Leaders debate student government relationships

By TIM LOGAN

The Lyons basketball courts, multiculural-awareness week and the division of duties between student government and Student Senate were among the issues covered at last night's senate meeting.

In discussing student government relations, Student body president Matt Griffin noted that the two bodies often work on the same issues, causing overlap and wasted effort.

"This comes out of having two such ambitious groups working on similar issues," observed Griffin. Additionally, Griffin is concerned because "a common student voice is not being presented. There's the student government and Student Senate," noted Fisher senator Chip Warden.

Other senators discussed the consequences of the senate working out the small details. "As dorm representatives we have the perfect venue for determining what our constituents want," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak. "Minor things, in individual cases, we can take care of at the dorm level."

"We directly represent individual dorms. This should be the place for discussion of issues," noted Surin senator Kevin Grugan.

The two groups, especially at their subcommittee levels, have frequently worked on the same issues. One example given was the proposal to install laundry facilities in all dorms. When the issue first arose, both student government's Gender Issues Committee and senate's Residence Life Committee were acting on it. Ultimately, the senate took charge and passed a resolution defining the minor details to be passed by the senate this semester.

"I've gone out of my way to inform student government departments of our issues ... because I don't want overlaps," said senate Residence Life Committee chair Matt Szabo.

Some senators asked why the two couldn't simply make a greater effort to work together.

A simple solution would be more involvement and collaboration between student government and Student Senate," noted Fisher senator Chip Warden.

"There's been a communication breakdown," observed student body vice president Erik Noss. To help remedy this situation, several ideas were proposed. They included regular reports to the senate by

Dukakis to address government forum

Ex-candidate will speak on finance reform

By HEATHER MACKENZIE

Campaign finance reform will be the topic of a symposium headlined by Michael Dukakis tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

Dukakis, a 1988 presidential candidate, can defend his former government of Massachusetts, will be included on a panel of attorneys and law scholars for an open presentation and discussion on the controversy surrounding political funding.

The controversy surrounding campaign funding was brought to light during the 1996 campaign when certain activities generated by the Democratic National Committee. The growing use of this type of funding and the ways in which political parties solicit this money are currently up for debate in the U.S. Congress.

Along with Dukakis, who is currently a professor at Northeastern University, the panel assembled for this discussion will include Craig Engle, campaign manager for the S.C. Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate, William Marshall, associate council to the president of the United States, Donald Simon, the executive vice president of Common Cause, Bradley Smith, an adjunct scholar with the CATO Institute, and Kenneth Wein, staff attorney for the Brennan Center for Justice at the New York University Law School.

"The many activities we have planned and have hosted thus far have proven themselves extremely successful when looking at them from the student turnout rate," Milos said.

The effectiveness of the programs with respect to turnout helps to make a strong impact on the success of this year's events MeKough insisted.

"Alcohol Awareness Week, which was sponsored by RHA, had much publicity which helped to make it a success," she added. While Student Activities Board has distributed one newsletter, Student Academic Council has issued two, and more will follow later this academic year. According to Milos and McKeough, they added that students also receive monthly calendars. The admissions office, according to McKeough, requested that prospective students receive a copy of SAC's magazine, "Spotlight on Academics."

Milos and McKeough added that there will be an opening of a multicultural lounge this year in the resource station of Haggar game room. The committee is looking for students with artistic abilities to offer their artwork to be painted along the walls of this event.

"Students offering their services will eventually turn what was originally a drawing on paper into a wall-sized sketch," McKeough said. Leadership will be celebrated on the campus through pictures of various boards and their members, and will be displayed on the first floor of Haggar.

In other news, athletics committee chair Betty Beshore has organized several new intramural and has provided further publicity for the various sports throughout campus.

"We are extremely excited about the improvements that have been made to improve communication in the athletic areas," Milos said.

Saint Mary's leaders focus on community events

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT

Saint Mary's Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening to discuss new student housing.

The Observer/Thi Linh Chojnacki

Marketing professor Milos and McKeough added, "If you have all these issues, who cares who does the footwork? With both working on them, you have twice the people, and you'll get twice as much work done."

"There's been a communication breakdown," observed student body vice president Erik Noss. To help remedy this situation, several ideas were proposed. They included regular reports to the senate by see SENATE / page 4
Friends are Forever

Kristi Klitsch

It was a scene I wrote about on Sunday night when the telephone rang late at night, 12:58 a.m. At that moment, everything changed.

The two friends from high school who had been in a serious car accident, my friend from Connecticut. One of them had died, and the other was struggling to live.

Surely he must be kidding. Thought I. How could Amy, whom I had seen only a few months ago, be dead? And Lisa, whom I knew since childhood, how could she be in surgery?

Yet he was not laughing. I was unable to express my initial reaction, because I knew that it was complete shock. Nor did I realize that I was laughing, because I know that I never will.

But do I know that the spirit of Amy will never die, because it is the spirit of her friends for ever.

Following the accident, I spent hours on the phone with many of my high school friends. Some of us hadn't talked in months, yet at this time we had our first feelings.

We prayed for Amy and her family, and we comforted each other with the many unasked questions about Lisa.

At 3 a.m. relief arrived. Lisa had survived surgery, although she had a long road ahead of her, she would recover.

Somehow, I knew that I would never be the same.

The last time I saw Amy was on my birthday, July 25, 1997. We departed with the assumption that we would meet again at Thanksgiving.

Later I learned that this was to be my final good-bye.

On Sunday night, I learned a lot about the value of friendship.

When I told my three roommates about the accident, they had tears and hugs of support. They held my hand, wiped my tears, and talked with me into the late hours of the night.

The accident was tragic, and Amy's death unforgettable. It taught me to value my friends and to live life to the fullest.

Please feel free to take my advice: value every moment that you spend with your friends.

Remembering the meaning the drunken bliss that occurs after too many hours, we tend to trivialize these nights. These are the nights that we tend to trivialize.

TheAccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 13.
Improvements abound on campus

By NICOLE SWARZENTRUBER
News Writer

When will the construction end? Semi-trailers, fences, scaffolding and dirt occupy eight locations on Notre Dame's campus, forcing students to maneuver around everything from restricted areas to bulletin tables.

These minor inconveniences will, however, prove their worth by the year 2000. The University of Notre Dame, in its Colloquy for the Year 2000, has charted major facility improvements in a variety of areas.

The facilities currently under construction are the Jerry Hank Family Hall addition to the Calvin Life Sciences building, Rolfs Sports Recreational Building, Flanner Hall, Ave Maria Press Building, South Dining Hall, Warren Golf Course, Main Building and Eck Center.

The Eck Center will soon border the main gate and Morris Inn on the southern end of campus. It will consist of two buildings: the new bookstore and the Alumni/Visitor Center. The new bookstore will have two stories, with trade books and merchandise on the first floor and school books on the second floor. But the new bookstore will have twice the square footage.

According to Mike Smith, director of Facilities Engineering, the present Hammes bookstore will become student service offices, Campus Ministry, Freshman Year of Studies, Academic Advisory for Student Athletes, and the College's Education Program will all make the move to the South Quad building.

"We wanted to put the offices that serve the students in the middle of campus," Smith said.

Will the current Hammes bookstore remain the center of campus? With the rash of construction on campus, some have speculated that by the year 2010, the Morris Inn will be the center of campus. Smith discounted this prophecy, and asserted that the only foreseeable campus expansion will move east.

Future endeavors for Facilities Engineering include overseas improvements in the London Program, and a new campus performing arts center.

Currently, the University is screening architectural firms for the construction of the Mario DelBartolo Performing Arts Center. Once one is chosen, Facilities Engineering and the dean and department heads of the College of Arts and Letters will prepare a construction proposal.

A schematic for the performing arts center was developed four years ago, but changes in the college staff require new reviews and approvals.

The schematic will include new theater facilities, a music library, and practice halls.

The University of Notre Dame is undergoing a barrage of construction in 1997, but "It has had construction going since its birth in 1842," Smith said.

When will the construction end? "Never," Smith asserted. "But I don't think you want it to stop. That'll mean we've closed."
Senate

continued from page 1

leaders of student government groups, joint meetings of subcommittees of the two bodies and division of action.

While no decisions were reached, the senate agreed to reopen these issues later.

The one resolution passed in last night's meeting concerned multicultural awareness at the University. As the senate's response to Oct. 31's "Men About Campus" come in The Observer, the resolution called for heightened awareness of diversity and multiculturalism. Specifically, it hopes to "seek an understanding of the thoughts and feelings of those members of our community who were most directly offended by the comic strip."

"This is something I feel we should do," said Dan Nishar, chair of the Multicultural Affairs Committee, in discussion before the vote. The resolution passed with no opposition and three abstentions.

Another idea which was discussed by the senators was for them to attend a prejudice reduction workshop. "This would be a positive show, saying 'What can we do to help race relations?'" said Nissar.

• From the Residence Life Committee, Szabo announced that last week's senate resolution to repave the Lyons Hall basketball courts will be acted upon in time to have the courts ready for Bookstore Basketball. In addition to repaving the two existing courts, the University will add a new court.

• The Academic Affairs Committee reported its progress on moving exams out of Stepan Center. Breen Phillips senator Andrea Kavoski reported that she had spoken to University registrar Harold Pace about the issue. She said one of the concerns voiced by faculty was that students would not have equal access to professors if classes were broken up and exams were in different rooms. However, Kavoski noted, "Not one person I've talked to doesn't not like taking tests in Stepan."

• Gender Relations Committee chair Katie Harness reported that her committee met with its equivalent group in the student government office, and that committee was planning several actions. Among them were further promotion of the Women's Resource Center, presentations in all dorms on eating disorders and body images, and a series of speakers on derailing women as priests.

Harness also reported that installation of 24-hour detex systems in North Quad dorms had been worked out with the Campus Life Office, and that they are having some problems allocating funds for the facilities.

"It is going to take a bit longer than we thought to get machines in the men's dorms," Szabo said, "but the problems are being worked out."

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• Another issue discussed by the Residence Life Committee was the placement of laundry facilities in the six men's dorms which do not have them.

Two weeks ago, the senate passed a resolution calling for the Office of Facilities Engineering and Maintenance to ensure that laundry machines be placed in those dorms. Szabo reported that the issue is currently being worked out with the Campus Life Council and assistant vice president for Student Affairs William Kirk, and that they are having some problems allocating funds for the facilities.

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Pakistan calls attack 'barbarism'

The shootings of four Americans caught in a traffic jam was a "target killing," the police said, of what they called "an outrageous act of barbarism." The killings of CIA employees Frank UNCOP -46 - $14,375 $16.56 Life Med Scuits CHAI - 29.03 - $2.25 $5.50 Sirco Int Corp. SIRC + 30.30 $1.25 $5,375 Nicollet Process NPET + 52.38 $ .6875 $2.00

Canada offers typhoon relief

The storm caused more than $450 million in damage, flattening entire villages. The United Nations, which is coordinating the relief effort, estimates Vietnam needs at least $12 million in immediate assistance.

In all, the United States is donating more than $600,000 in aid to typhoon victims. France and South Korea have both offered about $100,000, while Switzerland donated $400,000 earlier this week.

A U.S. Air Force cargo plane filled with $460,000 worth of food, medicine and other aid for typhoon victims landed Wednesday in southern Vietnam - the first major U.S. donation to Vietnam since the communists seized Saigon in 1975.

"This is such a big national tragedy," said Kim Cuong, a popular Vietnamese actress helping to raise relief funds. "It's a happy day for us to hear that they are saving a place for us in their hearts."
Alliance for Catholic Education

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Prof condemns Microsoft

By MALIN STEARNS

Microsoft is guilty of "monopoly leveraging," according to Joseph Bauer, professor of law at Notre Dame. The computer giant has found itself under heavy fire for requiring computer makers buying Windows 95 to also license and distribute its Internet browser.

"[Monopoly leveraging] is when a company uses its monopoly in one market to extend its monopoly to another market," said Bauer, a specialist in antitrust law.

A storm is brewing in Washington following Justice Department allegations that Microsoft violated a 1995 antitrust agreement. On Oct. 20, the department formally accused Microsoft of using its powerful Windows 95 monopoly to dominate the Internet browser market.

In the first federal court hearing on the Justice Department's accusations, the government provided documents revealing that Microsoft had threatened Compaq Computers, the world's largest maker of personal computers, with withdrawal of Windows 95 if the company refused to include the Internet Explorer.

Microsoft defended its actions, saying at the hearing that the Internet Explorer software is "part of its Windows system.

"The technology is very complex," Bauer said. "It's hard to say whether they're breaking any laws."

However, Bauer does feel the government is justified in taking action against Microsoft.

"What is illegal is an attempt to monopolize, and monopoly leveraging is one way of doing this," said Bauer. "But it's up to the courts to decide whether they're violating the consent decree."

The consent agreement was formed in 1995 between the government, Microsoft and the courts. The decree barred Microsoft from imposing anti-competitive licensing terms on personal computer makers.

The Justice Department is asking a federal court to hold Microsoft in contempt and fine it $1 million a day if the company continues to violate the antitrust agreement.

Documents released by the Justice Department, Compaq revealed that Netscape Communications Corp. was its original browser partner, but Microsoft's threats persuaded Compaq to reinstate Microsoft browsers on all machines.

According to Bauer, Microsoft's action could be extremely damaging for rival browser companies like Netscape. "If the action is not challenged, other browsers won't be able to compete," said Bauer. "Microsoft is like a 900-pound gorilla because they have what everyone wants."

He added that it will be up to federal court to decide whether Microsoft is in violation of the consent decree. The Justice Department and Microsoft will have a second chance to state their cases in a Dec. 5 federal court hearing.

Lecture pinpoints Argentine elections

By REBECCA HAMMEL

Due to the Argentine electorate's frustrations with the depressed economy and the corruption of government officials, the people inaugurated a new political era with the elections of Oct. 26, according to government and international studies Ph.D. candidates Marcelo Leiras and Anibal Perez Litan.

The dominance of President Carlos Menem's political party, the Justicialists, came to an end as the Argentine people voted for innumerable candidates of the newly formed Alliance coalition during the elections for 14 governors, 130 members of parliament and many local posts.

"The new electoral coalition formed and the old one started to break up," Leiras said, summing up the major result of the elections. "Since the beginning of Menem's administration eight years ago, a severe economic depression, causing unemployment rates of as high as 18 percent, has plunged the country. Although recent months have indicated improvement, "signs of economic recovers are taking place too late," according to Perez Litan.

Argentine people manifested their dissatisfaction with the economy through violent demonstrations in April and May of this year. "This is a substantially bad context for an election year," said Perez Litan.

Menem's former minister of economy, Domingo Cavallo, formed the original plan of economic reform to combat these problems. However, when Cavallo resigned in August 1996, his absence did not detrimentally affect the economy and actually seemed to improve it.

This gave the Argentine people "proof that the economy did not depend on anyone in particular" because it was an "automatic pilot," according to Leiras. "It had gotten less costly not to vote for Menem."

"People are growing more and more concerned about corruption in the government," said Perez Litan. Repeated scandals and corruption have marked Menem's administration.

Most recently, the public expressed its horror concerning the assassination of a photographer who exposed rampant government corruption.

"Corruption is a high price to pay for an economic system that they will nevertheless have," Leiras stated.

"People are coming at an opportune time as it prepares for the presidential elections in 1999. However, one question still remains for the new coalition, 'Is it able to rule in Argentina?'"
Skies of Brown and the Problems of Pollution

Some high-tech city, hundreds of years from now, residents will base their plans for the day on the level of pollution in the air; children will stay home from school when the threat of developing bronchitis is too high; and face masks will be a regular sight on the streets. Problem is, Mexico City is like this today.

Part of the difficulty of living in a city of nearly 22 million is the pollution that the millions of cars that circle the roads and highways each week, on any given day, one-fifth of them are parked in garages or on the street by a government mandate that forces license plates ending in certain numbers to stay out of circulation. My favorite days, when the air is particularly thick and has that certain consistency of Yo-Crema, are "Doble no circula," or Double No Circulation. All vehicles ending in one, two, five and six were off the road just a few days ago because the air contamination level was too high.

The statistics are stunning. The World Health Organization says that smog and ozone levels are more than twice as high as what the human body can support, and that residents breathe, on average, unsafe levels of ozone five hours a day all year long. An ozone level of 100 is considered safe in Mexico City, and levels over 200 are dangerous to human health. Last year, during a Phase I air quality crisis (ozone level of more than 250 points), some 400,000 people came down with pollution-related health problems. To combat this problem, the Mexican government pulled 1.4 million private vehicles off the streets, closed gas stations, halted construction. Critics of Mexico City's environmental solutions say that the city has a long way to go. Poor public transportation is one of the problems. Overcrowded subways and inefficient buses that come and go as they please contribute to an environment that encourages finding ways around the system. Mexicans able to afford a second car simply bought one when the No Circulation program went into effect.

But things aren't really so bad here. Chicago, New York or Miami would suffer from the same problems as Mexico City if they were surrounded by mountains and trapped beneath the air they emitted daily. I have never had a problem breathing, which I attribute to living next to an elephant factory for four years, and the daily smog comes and goes depending on the weather. The rainy season, now ending, cleans the streets and clears the air sufficiently with a brief rain fall every day, and government programs to clean the environment actually seem to be working.

Mexicans have created some incredibly ingenious programs to deal with pollution. At the Ibero University, students parking a car on school property alone (not carpooling) are charged the highest parking rate possible while anyone with more than two people in the car enters for free. Public parks everywhere have separate trash containers for organic and inorganic waste, a practice unheard of just a few years ago. Since the early 1990s, cars have been required to have catalytic converters to be able to use unleaded gas unless the owners want to pay higher fees. Every glass bottle in the city is recycled and used again and again. There are more carpoolers, more public buses, and more subway users today than there ever have been before.

While Mexico City has the distinction of being the most polluted city in the northern hemisphere, it also has a great opportunity for change. Pollution levels today are the same as (surprise!) Los Angeles in the early 1970s. If Mexico continues in the same pattern as other cities like Los Angeles that have undergone sweeping environmental changes, the air 20 years from now will not be that much different than other U.S. cities, including Chicago and South Bend.

But hopefully, without the ethanol.

Bernadette Pampuch

MEXICO CITY

Skies of Brown and the Problems of Pollution

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Bernadette Pampuch, SMC '97, is a graduate literature student in Mexico City this year with a scholarship from Rotary International. She can be reached by e-mail at bernpuch@nd.edu. Her column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
With the disturbing precedence that this trial sets, I wonder if any shaken baby death culprit will ever plea bar-gain out the case again. They'll just use "Noose-or-Loose" and wait for the judge to overturn any guilty jury verdict with his own arbitrary conviction and sentencing. I'm baffled as to why Massachusetts even bothered to have a law at all. Fist of good luck to them. If the judge indeed has the power to change jury verdicts that he or she feels are "miscarriages of justice," why didn't Judge Lance Lioy overturn the acquittal verdict of O.J. Simpson? I wouldn't be surprised if judges can truly downgrade the severity of convictions. That would be in keeping with an American judicial system that cares far more about the rights of the accused than the victim.

This controversial trial certainly has more ominous links to the O.J. Simpson case than the now familiar jubilant cele-brations of defense supporters. Barry Scheck, doubtlessly attracted to this profile trial like a fly to honey, served on both defense teams. More importantly, however, both were televis-ed. This type of trial clearly does want the decision of guilt or innocence would be predicated by a popularity contest. Personally, I only have to sit there and look cute and harmless, and I'm unfortu-nately not around to look cute and harmless. I wonder if O.J. would have been acquitted in his civil trial if it were televised. What with Woodward being dishonest enough to use a fake ID and claim she dropped the baby on accident, "Ooops! Butterfingers!" she could claim to have uttered.

I'd really like to ask Woodward the type of question no one bothered to ask Simpson. "If you didn't smash the skull of Matt Eappen, who did? His 3-year-old brother, the other person pres-ent? The 'one-armed man'?" At least I see no reports so far that the defense had the gall to go there. I can see it now: "Your honor, we believe that Matt's 3-year-old brother climbed into the crib, picked him up, and big time, went for the turnbuckle." Remember now the legal standard is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, not guilty beyond any doubts at all. Woodward continues to maintain absolutely no knowledge of the face of Matt Eappen, and, I wonder, if the prosecution and the trial, which had to sit there and look cute and harmless, and I'm unfortunately not around to look cute and harmless. I wonder if O.J. would have been acquitted in his civil trial if it were televised. What with Woodward being dishonest enough to use a fake ID and claim she dropped the baby on accident, "Ooops! Butterfingers!" she could claim to have uttered.

Jennifer Jablonski Sophomore, Lewis Hall November 6, 1997

LONDON

Lounge Woodward a hero? At least that's the impression you would get upon watching the ecstatic reaction of the residents of Woodward's home town of Elton, England. BBC News reports were replete with shots of a cheering and clapping crowd which cried tears of joy andacles.

Woodward's murder conviction of 8-month-old Matt Eappen to involuntary manslaughter and summarily freed her from all charges. The people of Woodward are deliriously one-sided in its support of the power to just dismiss the case when convicted killer at all. Woodward continues to maintain absolutely no knowledge of the face of Matt Eappen, and, I wonder, if the prosecution and the trial, which had to sit there and look cute and harmless, and I'm unfortunately not around to look cute and harmless. I wonder if O.J. would have been acquitted in his civil trial if it were televised. What with Woodward being dishonest enough to use a fake ID and claim she dropped the baby on accident, "Ooops! Butterfingers!" she could claim to have uttered.

Is Noto Progressive CEO? Is Lucia A. Noto, chairman and CEO of Mobil Oil Corporation, an example of a leader that can successfully take a Fortune 500 company into the 21st century? From my vantage point in COBA's Jordan Auditorium on Thursday, the question continuously pervaded my mind. Maybe the thought that "women don't know where the kitchen is anymore" is an acceptable stereotype in Saudi Arabia (where Noto spent the most recent time in his 21 expatriate years). But the 1997 U.S. boardroom (or university lec-ture hall for that matter) is not the place to per-petuate sentiments of gender inferiority.

Noto went on to reveal his biases by explain-ing that consumers no longer want to experi-ence human interaction at the gas pump because "they actually want to have a conversa-tion in English." I appreciate the Eugene B. Clark Executive Lecture Series bringing this cal-ber of leadership in the business world to Notre Dame, meanwhile Mobil Oil may want to initiate some sensitivity training in its corporate ranks.

A final sentiment that surfaced in Noto's pre-sentation was his disregard for solutions to manage the resources of this planet in a sus-tainable way. He obviously disagrees that firms that make profits from non-renewable resources have a responsibility to seek solutions to the problems created by such company's methods. He went on to direct the current problems faced by this country's reliance on the automobile. His rationalizations of the ecologi-cal problems in the Los Angeles area are very interesting. This leaves little doubt as to where he directs Mobil's lobbying dollars regarding issues between the oil industry and the envi-ronmentalists. I'm sure this display won't discourage the Clark Executive Lecture Series from bringing speakers to campus in the future. Monday's speakers to cam pus. I wonder whether future speakers to campus. I wonder whether future speakers to campus. I wonder whether future speakers to campus. I wonder whether future speakers to campus.
concert review
ida at the lounge ax

Anyone who has ever heard Ida's music can attest to the fact that it is simply beautiful. Last Friday night, the lucky patrons of Chicago's Lounge Ax were able to experience their charm firsthand as the New York City-based group played a tight set consisting of selections from their latest release, Ten Small Paces, and other wonderful treats and surprises.

Ida easily captured the emotional content displayed on their albums and surpassed it even further through a powerful live performance. Backed by a violin player, the group went into the driving, crescendo-filled "Treasure Chest," found on the phenomenal '96 album I Know About You. The song was indeed a treasure, as the audience recognized Dan Littleton and Liz Mitchell's improvisation, which included lyrics from Newk Cherry's "Buffalo Stance" to close out the rendition: "No musician can win my heart's sweetness that I'm thinking of." Later, Littleton amused the wall-to-wall indie-rock fans by admitting that he was still reeling from his "bonafide guitar solo." Then there was "Maybebelle," a single available only on the split 7" with fellow NYC residents, Beekeeper. Here Mitchell and new bass player Karla Schickle exchanged lilting vocals, with Littleton joining in to culminate in a gorgeous three-part harmony.

Though Ida drew sparsely from their new album, they won the crowd over with their choices. The attendees thoroughly enjoyed the rollicking cover of Neil Young's "Everybody Knows This Is Going To Be Big," buonied by Mitchell and Schickle's effervescent "La-la-la." The members of the group also got a chance to showcase their individual talent in the form of a couple of soloists. Littleton's acoustic, melodic "Do You Remember" and Mitchell's country and blues influenced "Purely Coincidental."

The highlight of the night, however, arrived at the end of the show when Ida performed "Radiiator," one of the few new songs introduced that evening. It exhibited Ida at their romantic best, complete with lush harmonies, gentle arrangements, and lyrics about being able to watch your lover sleep for hours. Then they unleashed a hilarious remix version which Littleton thought would be better suited for someone like Keith Sweat or R. Kelly. Playing it completely straight-faced, the group substituted their lyrics with alternative ones involving the phrases "sex you up" and "bump and grind." Littleton's guitar contributed to the antic with "wah-wah's" reminiscent of 70's slow-jam funk.

Poignant at times, carefree at others, but always engaging, this winsome quartet left those at the Lounge Ax with an unforgettable evening of sincere, heartfelt music.

by anthony jungcos

emerson, lake & palmer

The performance of their hit "Lucky Man" has the same effect and the same instrumentation. There are many weak points to this album: the annoying, over-long version of "Prima Donna," the too ethereal vocal track on "Cest La Vie" and the funky, sometimes unrecognized play on Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." Overall, the album, since it is a recording of live performances, has a good structure and each song plays off of the energy of the previous one. The two piano improvisations prove why Emerson's name should be in the top billing of this group, even though it was really only done alphabetically. The strength of this album also comes in the fact that it is a collection of a radio program that was originally aired in the mid-1970s. There is not much chance of ever being able to hear this performance again.

For the songs that are worth listening to, and for the sheer collecting's nature of the albums, this is definitely worth checking out. With the depth of the King Biscuit vaults including performances by such super-huge groups as the Bee Gees and The Who, this is definitely worth checking out. With the depth of the King Biscuit vaults including performances by such super-huge groups as the Bee Gees and The Who, this is definitely worth checking out.

by Matthew Loughran

the seahorses

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by Matthew Loughran

Do It Yourself

The Stone Roses filled a cult of personality vacuity, much like The Sex Pistols did in 1976. A recent Seehorse video shows the band's members floating around helplessly in a futuristic space station. This is appropriate, given that the Mars Pathfinder recently lost radio contact with Earth — John Squire seems to have done the same. Hone around the Roskilde festival in Denmark long enough this summer, and you might sound enlightened if you casually mention you have this record. Too bad it's Yourself sounds like something we've all heard before, something that will be hard to recall in a few months time.

by Sean King

the seahorses

The Stone Roses were supposed to make their return to the live stage at the 1995 Glastonbury Festival. They canceled at the last minute. Why? Be very specific.

E-mail your answer to: King.s@ofnd.edu. The name of the first correct responder will be published in two weeks.

Trivial Question

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Trivial Question
After spending the last two weeks dealing with an "adolescent fear of electronic music," yours truly, the DJ Spak, is back to review G. Love and Special Sauce's third album, Yeah, It’s That Easy. Campus rhythm genius Stuart Smith had me on a steady diet of nitrous oxide and Mo' Wax albums, but just as the medicine seemed to be taking effect an anonymous stranger slipped me a few doses of G. Love's latest blues/hip-hop/soul effort. I was immediately hooked on the raw, live soul of G. Love and his various backing bands, enabling me to ignore the confrontational therapy instituted by Mr. Smith. For those who don't know, G. Love is a rapper and blues guitarist from Philadelphia who sounds like he flunked his third grade phonics course. Despite his vocal shortcomings, however, G. Love has been able to create one of the most unique sounds of the 90s by combining an endless flow of lyrics with smooth, head-nodding rhythms. Although his lyrics give the band a distinctive sound, the emphasis of G. Love and Special Sauce has always been on the flow and the sound of the music.

By adding more instruments and musicians, G. Love and company have created a more complete sound that remains catchy and entertaining from start to finish. From the soon-to-be-classic G. Love anthem "Recipe" to the slow, deep blues of "Pull the Wool," this album is so dope that a quarter of its contents has been selling for $45 on the corner of Angela and Notre Dame Ave. G. Love and Special Sauce's debut album may have been hip, but Yeah, It’s That Easy is coming out of the socket. As Shane "Sweet Sugar Pie" Steffens says, "This record is funkier than my daddy in a pigpen!" Indeed.

Finally, for anyone and everyone who enjoys this album or anything else by G. Love, make sure to catch his live show on Nov. 15 at The Vic in Chicago. If you've never seen a 6-foot-5 Elvis lookalike strutting across the stage while freestyling about babes and booze, then you don't know a damn thing. Like Twisted Sister's heads and your mama on my door, G. Love and Special Sauce's latest new album, Yeah, It’s That Easy, is totally banging.

by DJ Spak
The Hawks, who had a 27-15 record, improved their career record against Toronto to 8-0.

Former Knick John Wallace was once a 13-point Nuggets line jumper by Mercer with 8:35 left in the third quarter.

Junior center Antoine Walker had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Hawks, 6-2, for the best start in franchise history as they beat the Indiana Pacers 89-86 Wednesday night.

Travis Best had an open 3-point attempt from the left side, but he rimmed it out. He was taking the point attempt from the left side, but he rimmed it out. He was taking the point attempt from the left side, but he rimmed it out.

Patrick Ewing had 17 points and John Starks 11 off the bench as the Knicks improved their career record against the Bucks, who led for the entire second half for the first time since the Hawks, who had a 27-15 record, improved their career record against Toronto to 8-0.

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Chandra J. Johnson

My father, Bill Johnson, was a founding member of the Golden Gate Quartette, a gospel group which originated in the Norfolk, Virginia area in 1930. From an early age, my father made his living writing and singing songs about God and the stories in the Old Testament. As a little girl, I sang the songs as I heard them on records, making up words as I went along because in my world of imaginary friends and pretend tea parties, I didn’t really know what the lyrics meant. For instance, my favorite song to sing was “There Are No Restricted Signs in Heaven.” However, at age four I thought my father was singing “There Are No Simple Simons in Heaven.” So up until about age eight, I knew that when I got to heaven, Simple Simon wouldn’t be there. As I grew older and the world began to get more complicated, it didn’t take long to realize that the words in this 1930’s song had a timeless and universal message. And little did I know that 67 years later, I would need this song to help me get through the past few weeks.

The song goes something like this. As people die and enter heaven:

Verse: “Old Saint Peter was the official greeter. He was present to let them in. Some looked down because their skin was brown, But Ole Pete hollered with a great big grin, “You’re welcome, come on in.”

Chorus: There are no restricted signs in Heaven, There’s no selected clientele.

Verse: Then low, there was the Lord, sitting on a simple throne. And he looked like Moses, and he looked like Buddha, And he looked like the Savor, so good and so kind. And he spoke to the young in their native tongue: “You are my guest! If you keep in mind...

Chorus: There are no restricted signs in Heaven, There’s no selected clientele.

Verse: Brother, [sister], that goes double, hallelujah!”

Chorus: There are no restricted signs up in heaven, Brother, [Sister] that goes double, hallelujah!

I have reflected on this song throughout the past few weeks as our campus once again faces the reality of an American societal tragedy. If you’ve read the newspaper or watched the television lately you’ve probably come to the conclusion that we have a problem. People are in pain. People are angry. People are indifferent. People are helpless and don’t know what to do. As a community, we’re struggling to see God. So I force myself once again to sing the song: “There are no restricted signs in heaven, there’s no selected clientele...” These words remind me that as a people of God and witnesses to the life and death of Jesus Christ, it does us well to relinquish the temptation of replacing the real words with childish limericks. As a community of faith, we are called as a community to tear down the human barriers restricting God’s divine love, a love that extends beyond the gates of Heaven. As a people of God, we are all responsible for the development of a collective, Christian consciousness directed inward toward Christ and outward to embrace the personhood of one another.

Reflecting on the song further, it’s interesting that the only words spoken by the Lord are those directed to the young. This might be due to the fact that when the song was written, my father and the other Gates were probably high school seniors or a few years older. They were the age of many Notre Dame students. The Gates, as young adults, were singing a message of responsibility and accountability...to themselves. The Lord, “sitting on a simple throne,” gathers and honors the young as “guests” with the challenge to “keep in mind” that all people are equal in the sight of God. He calls them forth and speaks their language, a language special to them and them alone. He tells them there are no restrictions placed on God’s love. No boundaries or definitions exist which separate one from another. Neither color nor creed taints the essence and permanence of God’s loving kindness. They are sung out as ambassadors of Jesus Christ, standing before the throne and charged with the responsibility to recognize the other as brother and sister. The young are entrusted with the knowledge and transforming power of God to be used in all areas of their lives.

Sixty-seven years later, these lyrics must reach our dorms, dining halls, classrooms, football stadium, basketball courts, and every corner of this campus, reminding us that who we see as “other” is, in reality, none other than Jesus Christ.

We each bring to this University values bred and embedded in our individual cultural perspectives. We are diverse by God’s design. We are a people endowed with many gifts freely given by God. In sharing these gifts, we give life to the fullest expression of God. One of my valued and most cherished cultural expressions is this song of my youth, sung then and shared now with you. You are now a part of my story. I share it freely and openly as an expression of God’s love for me. I pass it on in the spirit of unity, and I await with joyful anticipation the sharing of your story with me and others. There are no restricted signs in heaven.
Former Domer Wynn’s spot

Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla. — As a first-round draft pick by Jacksonville, defensive tackle Renaldo Wynn thought he might have a chance to play his way into the starting lineup late in the season.

"I think this is kind of crazy," Wynn said Wednesday. "But having two rookies inside the top backup at defensive tackle and the team losing two starters and having three games, and his playing time has increased with each injury."

Wynn is not only a starter, but a team losing two starters and Payne have made good progress over the past month. "We’re not wiped out," he said. "We know exactly what we were doing when we kept the 10 defensive linemen. I’ve been impressed with the continued improvement of Renaldo Wynn, and Seth Payne has played strong. He’s played well inside."

Hey Boys!

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Hey Boys!

Thursday, November 13, 1997

New York

Goalie Mike Richter mis-played Bobby Holik’s long shot in the third period Wednesday night, giving the New Jersey Devils a 3-2 win over the New York Rangers.

The Devils led 2-1 when Holik unleashed a 62-foot shot from just over the blue line that beat Richter at 10:14. That shot proved to be the winner as New York’s Niklas Sundstrom scored his second goal of the game less than two minutes later to pull the Rangers within a goal.

Peter Sykora gave the Devils a 1-0 lead at 5:27 of the second period when he beat Richter with a slap shot from the high slot. Brian Rolston made it 2-0 at 11:01 with a shot between Richter’s legs after a pass out to the slot from Doug Gilmour.

Sundstrom cut the Rangers’ lead to 2-1 when he scored at 1:26 of the third. Holik then beat Richter from the blue line midway through the third to give the Devils a 3-1 lead. The Rangers made it a one-goal game again on Sundstrom’s goal at 12:02.

Washington 4, Pittsburgh 1

Adam Oates scored one goal and assisted on two others in a four-goal second period Wednesday night that carried the Washington Capitals to a 4-1 win over the slumping Pittsburgh Penguins.

Peter Bonda scored the scoring 24 seconds into the second period when he one-timed Oates’ pass from the middle of the right circle for his ninth goal.

Ken Kleo scored his first at 7:39 when he was left unchecked in the slot to put in Sylvain Cote’s rebound. Oates scored his sixth at 14:37 when he converted Richard Zednik’s pass from behind the net.

Phil Housley scored on a power play at 16:43 when his 55-foot shot hit the stick of Penguins’ forward Ed Olczyk and went in.

Attention All H.U.G.S Members:

What: Ice Skating Party

When: November 16th 5:30-7:30

Where: J.A.C.C.

Skate rental will be provided by H.U.G.S.

Come and bring a friend!
Junior League Baseball

Ken Griffey Jr. became the ninth unanimous pick for the American League Most Valuable Player award, winning the honor for the first time Wednesday.

The only other player to earn a vote in 1980.

New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez was second with 24 second-place votes and four thirds for 248 points, followed by Thomas (172 points) and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers (128).

Griffey, winning an honor his father never did during 19 seasons in the majors, led the AL in runs (125), total bases (393) and slugging percentage (.646). He had 24 homers through May but just five in June and three in July before getting hot again.

He had finished close in previous MVP voting, winding up second in 1994, fourth last year and fifth in 1993.

Griffey's home-run total matched the seventh-most in a single season, and his 294 singles already is 76th on the career list. On April 25, he became the fourth-youngest player to reach 250 homers, trailing only Jimmie Foxx, Eddie Mathews and Mel Ott.

Griffey's father, who finished with 159 homers, was ninth in NL MVP voting in 1976 with 49 points and got one 10th-place vote in 1980.

For winning the award, Griffey gets a $150,000 bonus. The only other player to earn a bonus was Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez, who gets $50,000 for finishing ninth.

\[\text{Ken Griffey Jr. won his first Most Valuable Player award with a unanimous vote on Wednesday.}\]
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish need to court skills

Monday's triple overtime win too close for comfort

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

One thing that the women's basketball team found out about itself in Monday's pre-season win against the Boise State Blazers was its conditioning as it took triple overtime to defeat the squad from Australia.

Tonight the Irish will take to the Joyce Center floor again in their last exhibition game before their season opener when they host Butler. Head coach Muffet McGraw and her team will be looking for their defense to be improved after giving up a 22-point lead to the Blazers.

"The first game we played with a lot of heart, and it was kind of stressful going into triple overtime," sophomore guard Nicole Ivey said. "I think we found out that we need to work more on our defense and just continue to stick together."

The context Monday night was the first opportunity for the squad to play against someone other than themselves, and it provided a much needed learning experience as the team has a lot of seniors and two juniors on the squad. Additionally, only two of those four upperclassmen were on the floor when the team made its trip to the Final Four last season.

The team is hoping that the freshmen continue to develop as they will need to step up against the squad played by the Class of 2001 on Monday night. Forward Kelly Sorensen was the impression with her strong moves in the post providing a spark for the offense.

Other new faces were those of two players who returned from injuries and played key roles in Monday's win. McGraw hopes Danes senior guard Mollie Peirick and the rest of the squad have relied on their strong offense to spark a problematic defense.

Senior guard Mollie Peirick and the rest of the squad have relied on their strong offense to spark a problematic defense.

Before scoring 47 points in the first half Monday night and 101 total, the squad feels comfortable about its offense and will use tonight's game to try to solve its problems on defense.

"We're looking to step up our defensive pressure as well as continue our offensive threat," Ivey said. "We want to just continue getting better at the little things and putting everything together."

Things will likely come together easier for this squad as McGraw has already explained the great team chemistry surrounding the team.

"I think we have really good chemistry because everyone is around the same age," Ivey said. "There are two seniors that we're really close with and there are a lot of freshmen, so it's a close-knit team. We get along real well and have fun out there."

That chemistry and closeness off the court can also translate into good things on the court, according to Ivey. "It helps because we know each other so well, and we associate

FOOTBALL

DiNardo looks to turn luck of Irish LSU's way

By CHRIS MACALUSO
Wesley USC Sport Writer

LSU football coach Gerry DiNardo admitted to the media at his weekly press conference Tuesday that this Saturday's game against Notre Dame feels different.

"People ask me if this game is different because I went to school at Notre Dame," DiNardo said. "It is just because you know more about the school. I've been at six universities and I've had great experiences at all six.

"You know people and sometimes you even know the kids so in that regard it is different."

DiNardo played defensive guard at Notre Dame from 1972-75 under head coaches Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine. DiNardo played on Notre Dame's 1973 national championship team that beat Alabama 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl. DiNardo earned All-America honors in 1975 under first-year coach Dan Devine.

This Saturday's game is the first meeting between Notre Dame and LSU with the series tied at three games apiece. The series will continue next season when LSU travels to South Bend, Ind. The series began in 1970 when Notre Dame beat the Tigers 34-0 in South Bend.

"Most of our non-conference games are not repeat games," DiNardo said. "The Notre Dame non-conference game is different because of its history. The series is 3-3 and we are going to play this year and next year. It is probably the last non-conference rivalry we may ever play. I think it takes on a little different significance that way.

"They (Notre Dame) are big up front and they have a veteran defensive line," DiNardo said. "They are probably as good as the best offensive line we've played all year. Their entire team is going to be the brightest it has been all year for our game."

"I think injuries have played a part; they've played an awful lot of people," DiNardo said. "I think any time a new staff takes over there is a legitimate transition period that you have to go through. I think if you look at the schedule and the injuries and if you look at what's going on at some of the other schools, it's not unique to them. Colorado won 10 games the last two years and they have a lot of injuries. Football is getting a little more balanced.

"I believe this game will have something to do with whether you can play a game, if you don't think you have to play a game, the scoreboard doesn't mean anything. There is no guarantee that the guys who play the Notre Dame game will ever play again in their lives. That more than anything makes this a significant game.

A jacket should prevent exposure to the elements, not the views.
WSND RADIO PRESENTS

THE Swing Dance

Featuring "Tuxedo Junction"

Friday, November 14
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Joyce Center
Monogram room Concourse
(Gate 1)

Students: $5 Per Person
$8 Per Couple

General Admission: $8 / Person
$12 / Couple
Volleyball
continued from page 20

her of the squad. However, the lack of experience did not pre­
vent her from getting playing time, as she appeared in 33 of
the 34 matches that season. Injuries to middle blockers
Jennifer Boune and Jen Briggs forced Treadwell to take on a
more crucial role as the season went on, and she went on to
enjoy an outstanding freshman season.

In her freshman year, Treadwell led the Big East with
a .367 hitting percentage, which
still ranks second in Irish histo­
ry. In two-thirds of the matches
played, she led the team in blocks. In the Purdue Premier
tournament, she was named to the all­tournament team after
taking a combined 27 kills, 12 blocks, and eight digs over three
matches. "It was probably pretty unusual that first year not hav­
ing any teammates in the same class as me," said Treadwell.

"But the team welcomed me. It
wasn’t like I was an outsider. I
felt like part of the team right from the beginning."

For Treadwell, the next sea­
szon would have even more in
store for her. In one of the most
injury­plagued seasons in recent history, she was one of three
players who participated in all
34 matches of the season.

"It was hard for us to get into
a rhythm then," Treadwell said
about last season. "With Carey
May out, and Jamie Lee moving from hitter to setter, it was hard
for us to get consistency. Looking back on it, though, we
did pretty well, all things con­
sidered."

Upon moving to a more all­
around position, Treadwell pro­
vided the offensive spark that
allowed the team to capture its
second straight Big East title. Over the final nine matches of
the season, she hit .278 while aver­
gaging 2.97 kills per game.

In the Big East tournament,
Treadwell had a combined 26
kills on one error in wins against Pittsburgh and Syracuse. Her performance in
the Irish run for the title made her the obvious choice for the
tournament MVP.

"Lindsay has made some very
important contributions during her first two seasons," Brown
said. "Lindsay really has improved her ball control, pass­
ing and defense to the point where she can be a primary
passer and all­around player for us. She also gives us great flexi­
dibility at the net due to her
quickness."

Despite the fact that Treadwell is not as tall as most
middle blockers, her competitive
spirit more than makes up for it.

"At times, I find it frustrating," Treadwell said. "Sometimes, I feel if I were two inches taller, I
might be able to make a much bigger presence. But my coach­
es and I have worked a lot on it, and we’ve found that there are
ways around it."

Hopefully, the Irish volleyball team will continue its season in the same way — overcoming adversity,
and, like both McCarthy and Treadwell, persever­
ing under pressure.

Sobrero’s College Highlights

1997 Big East defensive
player of the year
1997 Under­20 Nordic Cup
team member
1996 Finalist for Missouri
Athletic Club
player of the year
1995 NCAA Championship
defensive MVP
3­time All­American

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Your Horoscope

Aries: Even with the right tools, you may not get done today. Last night's dream interferes with your presence of mind. If you dislike making mistakes, it may be best to do as little as possible.

Taurus: You come up with a strange solution that strikes a deep chord among everyone who understands it. Presentation comes today, no matter how good an idea.

Gemini: Today you have the sense that you won't get what you want if you want it too badly. Approach a problem creatively and save your theatrical assault for another time.

Cancer: If traveling today, take the water route to enhance the bewitching flow of your thoughts. Others find you deep and enthusiastic, a bit wild. You will be at your best before Dawn or after dark.

Leo: If you don't get the respect you want, consider for a moment how much of it you deserve. This is a day to spend time rather than money in pursuit of your goals.

Verge: A change in your eating habits affects a unique mind-body relationship. Your critical analysis of a material question process along with hands you in the driver's seat. Being able to see fast from fiction is crucial today.

Libra: A working relationship is strained by a disagreement over the past, which might be solved by some business matters promptly before the discord reaches a personal level. A methodical approach may be best today.

Scorpio: People assume you are a visionary today because of the prophetic ring to your statements. Mystery and philosophy play greater roles in the daily work.

Sagittarius: You experience a minor crisis of spirit when you replace something important. Getting in touch with a closer relative is a useful reality check.

Capricorn: Even if you don't work in the design department, you may be the one whose creative approach makes the difference. Someone confirms your delightful suspicions. Take a chance on something about which you feel secure.

Aquarius: An unexpected event push you back in touch with your humanity, the gentle kind, but with others as you set your own house in order. Electronic communications play an important role in your day.

Pisces: You are given a free hand to get things done in your own mysterious, mercurial way. Use confidential information to your best advantage. You turn the flow of events into a forward surge.

Of Interest

In a Time of Violence I & II, a film series from South Africa will be shown today at 7 p.m. in 102 Darden Hall. Admission is free. Sponsored by Steve Riko and the African Association.

Corporate Social Responsibility: David Collins, former Johnson & Johnson Chairman, will speak on the Tertiary Poisoning tragedy and the role of corporations in society today at 5 p.m. in 101 COBA.

ND Forum on Academic Life presents "Investing in Careers of Excellence" and "Keeping Science on the Cutting Edge" with Professor Katherine O'Brien O'Keefe and Professor Charles F. Kulpa, Jr. today at 7:30 p.m. in the CEU Auditorium.

Youth Ministry internship opportunities for post-graduate service will be discussed by the director of the Pastoral Pastoral Ministry of St. Gabriel's Youth House at the Center for Social Concerns today at 4 and 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Menu

North
Hamburger Soup
Grilled Ribs
Stuffed Shells
Fork Fried Rice

South
Broccoli Cheese Soup
Roast Chicken
Turkey Turnovers
Florida Lemon Cake

Saint Mary's
For menu information, call 284-5542.
Sobrero gives Irish the Big D

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Sobrero pulls a 180 against a Connecticut player in Sunday's final.

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

McCarthy and Treadwell team up at middle blocker

For the past two years, unforeseen injuries have plagued Notre Dame's volleyball team. Last season, three starters missed a combined 48 matches. The year before, an injury claimed one of the starting middle blockers. Because of those ailments, reserve players have had to step up and perform under great pressure. In the middle blocking position, two players have done just that — senior Molly McCarthy and junior Lindsay Treadwell.

To say that McCarthy has family ties to Notre Dame would be an understatement. No less than eight relatives of McCarthy have graduated from Notre Dame. 

"Just from my family, I learned a lot about Notre Dame," McCarthy said. "I knew it was a great academic university, and the Catholic environment was very important to me."

"My freshman year I was an invited walk-on," McCarthy said about her first year as a player. "I didn't have to try out, but I didn't have any scholarship money. It wasn't like I was treated any differently, but it was difficult in that respect."

As the years progressed, McCarthy continually improved and moved up through the ranks. As a junior, she appeared in 22 matches and took the role of reserve middle blocker. Injuries to the squad forced her to take on added pressure. In the middle blocking position, two players have done just that — senior Molly McCarthy and junior Lindsay Treadwell.

"For the past two years, unforeseen injuries have plagued Notre Dame's volleyball team. Last season, three starters missed a combined 48 matches. The year before, an injury claimed one of the starting middle blockers. Because of those ailments, reserve players have had to step up and perform under great pressure. In the middle blocking position, two players have done just that — senior Molly McCarthy and junior Lindsay Treadwell."

One of the biggest matches of McCarthy's career came last season against Illinois State. After dropping the first two games, Notre Dame decided to go with the smaller middle blocking unit of her and Treadwell. Coming off of the bench and afflicted with the flu, McCarthy collected six kills and four blocks and almost managed to revitalize the Irish offense enough to pull off the comeback, before losing 15-13 in the fifth game.

Treadwell is no stranger to unusual situations as well. In her first year, Treadwell was the only freshman named to the NCAA All-Tournament team.

"I think we are a better team than last season by two goals," Sobrero said. "Just this weekend we played so incredible. It was so much fun. We are definitely peaking at the right moment. In fact, I don't think that we have even played our best yet, which is scary."

"Sobrero is treated as one of the top-blocking backs in the nation. While the majority of her collegiate career was spent on defense, she played up front at forward in high school. Around Thanksgiving of her senior year of high school, she made a switch to defense. "At first, I wasn't heavily recruited at..."

"At first, I wasn't heavily recruited at..."

"At first, I wasn't heavily recruited at..."

"At first, I wasn't heavily recruited at..."

"At first, I wasn't heavily recruited at..."
HARD TO HANDLE
**Irish Insider • STATISTICAL SPEAKING**

**Friday, November 14, 1997**

**The Observer/Brandon Candura**

Outside linebacker Lamont Bryant leads the Irish with three sacks on the year.

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**FIGHTIN’ IRISH**

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If you are a 1997-98 graduate obtaining a BS in Business, Computer Science or an MBA and are looking for a future in business technology, we are ready to meet you.
The Notre Dame offense is going to have to step up its performance against LSU to a level it has not yet reached this season.

The Tiger defense is averaging 2.83 tackles for loss a game, including two returned for touchdowns. It also has forced 21.5 sacks for a loss of 241 yards. Overall, the Tigers boast a plus-nine turnover margin, the sixth best in the nation.

Head coach Bob Davie said, “A big play offense means you have to be careful in your execution, it will epitomize the “death” in Death Valley.”

Ron Powlus and the Irish offense will have to be on top of their game this weekend as the Tiger defense is known for producing the big plays, forcing 19 turnovers in just nine games.

The Tigers have a shot with the big play with its arm (nine TDs) and with his feet (seven). He boasts an impressive 20-4 record, while Powlus is a mediocre 26-15-1.

Quartbacks
Herb Tyler can come up with the big play with his arm (nine TDs) and with his feet (seven). He boasts an impressive 20-4 record, while Powlus is a mediocre 26-15-1.

Running Backs
Kevin Faulk is the best player the Irish defense will face this year and is a threat to take it the distance every time he touches it.

Receivers
The Tigers don’t take to the air often, and when they do, they can go to Booty or Foster, but the Irish corps has continued to come on, especially Raki Nelson in recent weeks.

Offensive Line
Faulk doesn’t do it alone as the Tigers are in the top five in the nation in rushing offense — a place one used to find the Notre Dame offense year in and year out.

Defensive Line
Mixon, Wiley and McFarland are playmakers up front and have combined for 29 tackles for loss. Dansby is still the only ND lineman opponents have to worry about.

Linebackers
The tandem of Wesley and Smith are all over the field, combining for 148 tackles including 22 tackles for loss. Minor and Co. have to be on top of their game as Tyler is a threat to run the option.

Secondary
Donaldson has more interceptions (seven) than the Irish secondary has broken up passes. And 14 picks as a team ain’t too shabby.

Special Teams
For the first time this year, the best punter will be on the other side of the field. The nation’s best, Chad Kessler, averages 45.7 yards.

Coaching
Fans will see what Davie did with the week off to prepare. But DiNardo will definitely have his crew ready to host the Irish.

Overall
The Tigers have a shot at the SEC championship and an alliance bbb, and are playing like it, embarrassing Alabama last week 27-0. ND is trying to salvage a season.
Running toward the Finish

Hard to handle as a returner, the flamboyant Allen Rossum has developed into a leader

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Allen Rossum has never been a shy individual. He has never hesitated to express his self-confidence. He has never been afraid to show his spirited side for the television cameras. Some feel that his demeanor is a sign of immaturity, but although the senior tri-captain admits that he has always gone out of his way to get into the spotlight, it is there he thrives.

"We (Ivory Covington and Rossum) were kind of cocky our freshman year," recalled Rossum. "We use to joke around with the pep squad and say, 'Pretty soon I'll be (captain).' Lafson Moore and Bobby Taylor — we use to tell them all the time, 'One day baby, one day you'll see me up there.'"

At that time, he was backing up the all-American Taylor and seeing some time on the special teams, but as Rossum had predicted, it was not long before the speedy little man from Texas began making a big-time name for himself.

As a sophomore, he stepped under the Notre Dame magnifying glass as he started at cornerback. He rose to the top kickoff return position on the roster and returned two interceptions for touchdowns in the course of the season. Then began the 1996 Irish campaign by returning the opening kickoff against Purdue 99 yards for a touchdown. He went on to be the only player in the nation to return three punts for touchdowns last year.

Only one player in college football history had had eight returns for touchdowns before 1997, and Rossum, with his two interception returns, three punt returns, and one kickoff return, was just two scores off the pace heading into his final collegiate season.

With kickoff returns for touchdowns against Pittsburgh and Boston College, the Notre Dame senior tied the record but was unaware of his accomplishment.

"At first, I didn't even know until they told me," explained Rossum. "I didn't know I was that close, in other words."

He commented that breaking the record would be a nice achievement, but that there were more important things to him.

"It's just something that if I could just achieve that, it would be fine," Rossum said. "But if I don't achieve that and we go out and win these last three games, I'd rather have that."

It may be surprising to his critics that a player like Rossum has such a nonchalant attitude about a personal record. However, his maturity and leadership skills are just two of his traits that have proven the critics wrong.

His exciting play as a return man is not the only reason that he has become such an integral part of the team. Rossum's desire to win and motivate those around him by example are the reasons why he has risen to the prestigious position of tri-captain at Notre Dame.

"I told those guys (the underclassmen) at the beginning of the year that I wasn't going to be their father and try to hoot and holler in their ears," Rossum stated. "I was going to try to be a leader on the field by actions. If they see me performing well, they'll try to pick up their level also. Actions speak louder than words."

When asked if he needed to change from the "cocky" freshman he claimed to have been, to become a role model and a captain for the younger players, he emphatically stated that he is the same person he has always been.

"It hasn't changed at all," insisted Rossum. "I've had to go through adversity all my life. Everything I've done, people said I couldn't do. They said I was too small to come up here and play. They said I was too small to play high school ball, and I proved them all wrong."

Rossum has indeed persevered, not only through his lack of size and the criticism of the naysayers, but through the ups and downs of four years of Notre Dame football and the disappointments of his senior season.

"It's been real rough," said Rossum of the difficult year the Irish have been having. "Especially those first three or four losses in a row. It's the type of thing that you really don't come to Notre Dame for. I am just trying to get the younger guys to (realize) that this is not the feeling that you want."

On Saturday, however, Rossum is going to try to help his teammates experience the feeling that they do want. Assuming that there is no bowl game in store for the Irish, this weekend's showdown with LSU will serve as the culmination of his college career. Rossum has taken part in plenty of big games in his time at Notre Dame, but there will be added significance to this one.

"This is the last time I get to go this close to home," the Dallas native explained. "So it's going to be extra special for me. My family is going to be there, and this is the last time that that amount of people (relatives) will be able to come."

So the stage is set. Rossum will play in his final high-profile college game in front of his entire family, with a chance to break an NCAA record and help Notre Dame redeem its season before a national television audience.

Allen wouldn't have it any other way.
In the Spotlight
Kevin Faulk vs. Irish defensive line

An area of concern for the Irish all season has been their inability to stop the run. Two weeks ago, Chris McElroy and the Navy rushing attack ran through the Notre Dame defense like crap through a glove. This week, the Irish will again have their work cut out for them. LSU tailback Kevin Faulk is one of the nation’s top backs, amassing 901 yards and 12 touchdowns in just seven games.

For the first time since the season opener, the Irish defensive line will be at full strength on their attempt to contain Faulk and the Tigers.

1st season at Notre Dame

Bob Davie
Career record: 4-5
At Notre Dame: 4-5
Against LSU: 0-0

Against LSU: 0-0

3rd season at LSU

Gerry DiNardo
Career record: 43-33-1
At LSU: 24-8-1
Against Notre Dame: 6-0
Opportunities abound in trip to Baton Rouge

The excuses have grown stale, and patience has worn thin. The chips are down; all their cards are on the table. Simply put, there is a lot on the line for the Notre Dame football team this Saturday when it travels to Baton Rouge.

For starters, the Irish will most likely need seven wins to qualify for the postseason, so a bowl bid and at least a million dollar payday are at stake against the Tigers.

As a team, Notre Dame has a chance to upgrade the label that will soon be forever attached to the 1997 season. If the squad fails in its quest to upset the Tigers, there is little doubt that the year will go down in Irish lore as "a complete and utter nightmare."

However, if Notre Dame is able to pull off what many consider to be the impossible, history books just may be a little kinder and refer to the season as "a major disappointment."

While it's hardly the way one would want to describe a season at ND, it's come to the point where beggars can't be choosers.

For several individuals, Saturday's matchup presents an important opportunity that could forever affect the future of Irish football. Included in this group are Bob Davie, Jim Colletto, Ron Powlus, and the Class of 1998.

Bob Davie: Although one victory will hardly salvage a frustrating season for the first-year head coach, it would go a long way to reducing the number of critics that are beginning to line up behind him.

In addition, a 7-5 season compared to a 6-6 mark (baphazardly assuming the Irish defeat West Virginia and Hawaii) sure looks better to the recruits Davie will be trying to land following the year.

Jim Colletto: There's no reason to beat around the bush. A win over LSU just might save Colletto's job. Pressure continues to mount on Davie to cut ties with his offensive coordinator after the season.

In a lackluster season, a strong offensive performance at Death Valley may be the only thing that can keep Colletto out of the unemployment line this winter.

Ron Powlus: For all of his records and statistics, the quarterback's four years at Notre Dame will be remembered as "average" at best. And whether he deserves it or not, Powlus will go down as the "can't miss" prospect that missed.

However, a win on Saturday might create a lasting memory for Irish fans, and at the same time, cancel out some of the times Powlus would sooner forget. They say that what one does in the end is what will be remembered.

The Class of 1998: Keep in mind that this group entered Notre Dame on the heels of the now infamous 1993 season in which the Irish finished a controversial No. 2 in the polls to Florida State. Amid the loftiest of expectations, the class has struggled to a 27-16-1 record since arriving in South Bend.

While it would be unfair to point the finger entirely at the seniors, at least some of the blame for the sudden fall of the Notre Dame football program should be attributed to the Class of 1998. For all of its problems both on and off the field, the bunch could restore a shred of pride if it returns home with a victory.

Indeed, this is more than a big game for the Irish. With money, recruiting, job security, and a place in history riding on Saturday's outcome, Notre Dame football may never be the same.
Rivals collide for control of Pac-10

Nittany Lions attempt to bounce back

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

No. 13 Washington at No. 9 UCLA

UCLA’s hopes for a winning season appeared to be in doubt after consecutive losses to Washington State and Tennessee to open its 1997 campaign. Since then, however, the Bruins have ridden off seven consecutive victories coming into this battle for Pac-10 supremacy.

The Huskies are tied with UCLA at 3-1 in conference play, so this contest should be the ultimate determinant of the West Coast’s representative in Pasadena on New Year’s Day.

Bruin quarterback Cade McNown has yet to throw for less than 200 yards in a game this year, and Skip Flicks will be looking to redeem himself for his sad seven-carry, eight-yard effort in Seattle in 1996. The Huskies have a three-game winning streak against UCLA during which they have won each game by 20 points or more.

The Bruins are the hottest team in the nation, as six of their seven consecutive wins have been by at least a 13-point margin. It is also about time that Washington shows up for a big game. The Huskies have not faced well this year when anything of consequence has been on the line.

No. 6 Penn State at No. 19 Purdue

The Nittany Lions’ embarrassing loss to Michigan sets up an intriguing battle in West Lafayette this weekend. The Boilermakers have bounced back from their loss at Iowa and took care of business last Saturday by coming from behind to take out Michigan State. Both teams have one loss and are mathematically still in the hunt for a Rose Bowl berth.

Joe Paterno should certainly have his troops ready to turn in a rebound effort of their own when they invade Ross-Ade Stadium tomorrow. He must remind them, however, that they are not playing the Spooketers of the recent memory. In fact, this week Penn State’s first road game against a ranked opponent.

One thing that the Lions certainly should not have forgotten is wide receiver Brian Afford’s effort against them in 1996. Afford raked up 126 yards on nine receptions in that contest. A possible corn working against the Boilermakers is the fact that they have not won eight games in a season since 1980. Purdue is currently 7-2.

No. 16 Auburn at No. 7 Georgia

The Tigers are in a must-win situation if they hope to represent the SEC East division in the upcoming conference championship. Despite the fact that they lead the division by half a game, a loss would drop them into a tie with Tennessee, and the Vols would take the tie-breaker due to their win over Georgia earlier this season.

Auburn trails No. 13 Florida by half a game in the SEC West division, but a win here keeps the Tigers in contention for the division title. The Tigers dropped a four-overtime shoot-out to the “Dawgs last season as Mike Bobo threw for 360 yards, and Hines Ward caught nine balls for 175 yards. Do not be surprised if this game is another barn-burner. Auburn, despite its 4-2 conference record in 1997, has outscored opponents by an unimpressive spread of 109-108.

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Billy Dicken will lead his resilient Purdue against Penn State this weekend in hopes of keeping its Rose Bowl hopes alive.
TO: Notre Dame Students, faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Fans
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