Council puts off discrimination vote

Dean Woo alleges hiring discrimination occurred on basis of homosexuality

By TIM LOGAN Assistant News Editor

After more than a year of heated debate and campus rallies, the future of the University's legal non-discrimination clause rested in the hands of Academic Council members Thursday night.

But at their much-anticipated meeting, council members decided to postpone a vote on the proposed amendment to add sexual orientation to the clause until their Nov. 17 meeting. The Council cited a lack of definitive information on the issues of law and religion surrounding the amendment.

"As a voting member, I'd like to be as informed as possible," said Charles Kulpa, professor of biological sciences, after the meeting. "I think it's a wise decision."

University president Father Edward Malley proposed at the start of discussions that the vote be put off until next month's meeting, according to several members of the Academic Council, reserving last night's session for focused debate on the issue.

"It's a good decision," said Lewis Hall, member of Academic Senate and Sophie Fortin when informed of the decision. Fortin co-wrote the Student Senate resolution which called on the Council to approve the change.

"The strongest argument is definitely going to come out from [the research and debate]," Fortin said. "The more you know, the more it is going to come out that [approval] is the best decision."

But four members of the council separately confirmed a turn of events at the meeting that could bring the clause debate closer to home. Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration, disclosed that a prospective faculty member was not offered employment after revealing to being a practicing homosexual in an hiring interview, according the four sources.

"There is not going to be any comment on discussions that take place among Academic Council members," said Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations.

But Woo's alleged disclosure adds to the complexity of debate on the merits and problems associated with adding sexual orientation to the legal clause.

A major point of contention at the meeting, sources said, was the fact that the Catholic Church separates homosexual orientation — which is not opposed by Catholic teachings — and homosexual acts, which are. But the courts might not.

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Meet the Faces in the Crowd

As I walk down the cement paths here at Notre Dame,开关ing al so strikes me as odd. It is as if something magical silences all conversation that can possibly happen between human.

Those forces impel people to keep their heads hanging — we get only brief moments of relief to say, "Hi" or "What's Up?" to someone who may be passing.

We then get to our destination and find our seats in the classroom, walk in the dorm, never realizing what a great opportunity we just missed.

What do you think? Well let me ask you this: Have you ever been in the Law Building? What, you don't know where it is? I'll give you a hint: try South Quad. How about this: Have you ever been in Carroll? You're right, why would you go there... But what about Zahm? Or Cavanaugh? Or Keenan? What, you don't know where it is? No problem — the identity of others. The college place — the identity of others.

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

The Observer • INSIDE

Friday, October 9, 1998

Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Weekly reports

Knife-wielding student threatens financial aid employees

BLACKSGRUB, Va.

A disgruntled student threatened desk attendants with a knife at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid in Burress Hall yesterday afternoon, making this third knife incident in the area in five days.

The student was upset about his credit hours having been blocked due to his financial aid inadequacy, according to Virginia Tech police.

At approximately 4:30 p.m. yesterday, bicycle police officer Jerome Williams of the Tech police department arrived at Burress Hall to find the suspect in a chair with a 3-inch Swiss army knife in his hand.

Williams approached the student and forcefully removed the knife. Several minutes later, assisting officers arrived on the scene.

A second knife incident occurred Tuesday evening in downtown Blacksburg.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Faculty hopes to increase enrollment

PRINCETON, N.J.

A faculty committee this week released a comprehensive report making a variety of recommendations on admissions, most notably that the University ought to increase the size of each entering class by as many as 125 to 150 students. This kind of enrollment decision would be the most significant since co-education, Dean of the College Nancy MacKissel said. Although the last year's spring semester saw the undergraduate admissions policy, the committee produced an extensive report, some 20 pages long, with graphs and charts detailing minority and legacy statistics dating back to the early 1970s.

Administrators who worked on the report say the University receives applications from an inordinately high amount of academically qualified candidates who is forced to reject based solely on numbers. "We are convinced that drawing more of the exceptional applicants we can't admit would enrich the student body," MacKissel said.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Black leaders open economic summit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Roughly 50 senior black labor leaders, intellectuals and policy experts from Harvard and across the nation convened yesterday for the African American Labor Leaders' Economic Summit. The conference, which focuses primarily on economic issues facing the nation's minority community, is hosted by the Harvard Trade Union program, and runs through Saturday. "It will be a big success," I think, if everyone goes away with just one new idea — if we come away thinking the labor leaders have ideas and knowledge and can contribute, and they go away thinking the leaders are not all racists, I think," said Ascherman of Economists Richards B. Freeman, one of the summit's organizers. Harvard's Afro-American studies department, the Institute of Politics, and two organization of black trade unionists — the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU) and the A. Philip Randolph Institute (APRI) — are co-sponsoring the event.

Students donate meals to homeless

AUSTIN, Texas

After two days of soliciting meal donations for its new Feed Austin program, the University Residence Hall Association has obtained about 1,200 meals to date to area shelters and soup kitchens this semester. Students from the Division of Housing and Food Services said Wednesday they hope to get about 300 more meals by the end of the semester. While students' first chance to give away their extra meals ended Tuesday, another donation period will occur later this semester. The residence hall association proposed the program last year because many students tend to purchase more meals than they need a way to donate those extra meals to the hungry. Since the program is currently on a pilot basis, students were only allowed to donate two meals each.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

TODAY'S STAFF

News

Derek Reves

Tara Thong

Michael Revers

Debrah Johnson

Erica These

Graphics

Mark Beecher

Mark Deboy

Spencer Stefko

Colleen Gaughn

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Assailant attacks student at ATM

By DEREK BETCHE
Assistant News Editor

Yesterday evening a Notre Dame graduate student was attacked while making an ATM withdrawal from the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, according to assistant director of University security Chuck Hurley.

The assailant fled after a skirmish with the student, who was not harmed and did not experience any theft of money or property.

At approximately 8:20 p.m. the student began a transaction at the drive-through ATM of the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. The suspect then moved towards the rear of the automobile and the credit union facility, brandishing a piece of wood, and the credit union facility of the Notre Dame Federal Union attacked while making an

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The University security director, Chuck Hurley, reported the incident.

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Religion
continued from page 1

programs will always remain the University's top priority." At schools like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and Stanford, professors hammer equations at their students just like at Notre Dame. But some say it is rare that any of these students will take the time to observe what they're learning, and attempt to apply it to other areas of academia.

At Notre Dame on the other hand, undergraduate science majors must study religion, despite the claim that the two subjects cannot coexist.

Some at the University believe that they were meant for intellectual marriage. "They just sort of belong in dialogue together, science and religion. They are two different ways of looking at the world, yet at Notre Dame, people seem to feel more comfortable engaging in that dialogue because of its strong value system and Catholic identity," said Father Mark Poorman, director of the Masters of Divinity program.

He explained that the University provides a synthesis of the two ideals of religion and science. At Notre Dame, students can pursue religious meanings and scientific knowledge simultaneously, enhancing both areas, and holding nothing back in the pursuit of knowledge, according to Poorman. Students are given the resources to pursue religion as vigorously as science. Boms provide Masses to allow students to explore their spirituality just as scientists explore their experiments in a laboratory, according to assistant professor of Theology Matthew Ashby, who teaches a course in science and religion.

He observed that many members of the science faculty are here because they do have strong religious beliefs, and they want to pursue their studies at a place that shares their values.

Science
continued from page 1

of its members from pursuing new forms of thought, and scientists like Copernicus and Galileo were persecuted for publicizing the conclusions of their research.

Only recently did the Catholic Church reverse its position on Galileo's work, and with the decision, a load has been lifted from the scientific community, according to physics department chair Bruce Bunker.

Father Ernan McMul llin, professor emeritus of philosophy at Notre Dame and member of the Vatican's Galileo committee, pointed out that there is often the misconception that science and religion are always in conflict.

"It is rare that the two do conflict, but in some cases, when people do not understand the domains of the two different disciplines, tensions can arise," McMul llin said.

During his time, Galileo tried to identify the fundamental differences between science and religion. The scriptures tell us how to get to heaven, but not how the heavens go," the scientist wrote. McMul llin suggested that science and religion can create tension for several reasons. He offered that people need to understand that religion and science are separate disciplines with different perceptions on how the world works. He explained that people should be aware of the answers they are seeking for each field, and the questions that should be directed toward each.

If science and religion are used in different domains, conflicts will not arise, McMul llin said. People can decide which questions they want to answer through religion and which they want answered through science.

He pointed out that the most recent religious conflict concerns creation and evolution. Darwin's theory of natural selection was scrutinized by many religious fundamentalists for implying that the teachings of the Bible are false. McMul llin noted that the controversy over evolution and creation is a crisis unique to America.

"Because of its strong fundamentalist population, the notion that evolution and creationism are two opposing ideals was created. In Europe, this controversy does not really exist," McMul llin explained.

McMul llin added that although some scientists can be very dogmatic in their views on religion mainly affirming that God does not exist because of lack of proof — but that most are not in such a state of utter disbelief.

"Most scientists that look for all their answers through science disregard religion as a means of explanation to universal questions," he said.

He concluded that misconceptions of the science and religion play in our individual lives usually lead to the notion that science and religion are at some sort of impasse, when in truth, they do not intersect at all.

"Science and religion often conflict in the minds of those who don't understand how the two disciplines treat about the world we live in," McMul llin said.
Scientists identify cancer gene

A gene that appears to control the growth of tumors has been identified by researchers studying genetic patterns in lung and colon cancer. Researchers at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas report in the journal Science that a gene called PPP2R1B helps to regulate the growth of cells and that a mutation of the gene may help promote lung and colon cancer. Dr. Glen Evans and Dr. Steven Guays had raised the tiger since it was six years old, The Gainesville Sun reported. It is up to the owners to decide what becomes of the tiger, Troiano said.

Bucharest's cemeteries are running out of space, and the city's deputy mayor has called for doubling up corpses in graves to deal with the demand, which has been fuelled by a rise in deaths due to lung and colon cancer. Deputy Mayor Alexandru Malianu said: "The only chance for the future is for us to build cemeteries outside the capital," Malianu said Thursday. "Until then, I recommend that two or three people share the same grave." Two Bucharest cemeteries have recently stopped selling plots after running out of space, Malianu said. Five other graveyards have also filled up in recent years. The Romanian Orthodox Church, to which 90 percent of Romanians belong, opposes cremation, compounding the space problem. In addition, the population in the capital has grown to 3 million, about 1 million more than at the end of communism in 1989.

Startled tiger kills trainer

NEWBERRY

A rare, white Bengal tiger being walked on a leash killed a trainer Thursday after it was startled by construction workers. Charles Edward Lizza III was helping to calm the 350-pound tiger when he tripped and fell and the animal bit him on the neck, said Alachua County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Troiano. Lizza, 14, died at a hospital. Ron Gony, who owns a pet and zoo business called Cat Dancers, was walking the tiger from a night kennel to a day kennel when it was startled. The Gony's had raised the tiger since it was six days old, The Gainesville Sun reported. It is up to the owners to decide what becomes of the tiger, Troiano said.

RISE PRESS: 10/9

DOW

AMEX 563.75 +2.72
Nasdaq 569.12 +4.49
NYSE 477.20 -7.44

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S&P 500 959.14 +9.56

7731.91 -9.78

YIELD LEADERS

COURTNEY

1.97%

WELLINGTON

1.76%

VOLUME LEADERS

COURTNEY

5,720,000,000

WELLINGTON

4,970,000,000

House approves further action

WASHINGTON

The House triggered an open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton on Thursday in a momentous vote cast in the shadow of midterm elections.

Thirty-one Democrats joined majority Republicans in increasing the peril for an embattled chief executive.

Clinton, only the third president to face serious impeachment prospects, said at the White House: "It is in the hands of Congress and the people of this country — ultimately in the hands of God."

The 258-176 vote opened the way for nationally televised impeachment hearings later this year, with possible witnesses ranging from Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr to Monica Lewinsky, Linda Tripp and other central characters in the sex-and-cover-up drama that has commanded the nation's attention for nine months.

The House action came 24 years after Richard Nixon resigned rather than face impeachment over Watergate. The only president impeached by the House was Andrew Johnson in 1868. He remained in office after the Senate failed to one vote shy of forcing his removal.

"I do not think that we want to settle for less than the whole truth," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the man at the controls of the inquiry, as he made the

case for an investigation unlimited in time or scope. To the nation watching on television — as well as to openly skeptical Democrats sitting across the aisle in the House chamber — he pledged fairness in the months ahead.

"Too much hangs in the balance for us not to rise above partisan politics," said the Judiciary Committee chairman.

House Democrats, fearing that Republicans will hold White House and other controversies into their investigation, argued in vain for an inquiry limited to Starr's evidence, to be wrapped up by Dec. 31. The proposal was rejected.

Despite international pressure and NATO threats, Milosevic has refused to openly declare a cease-fire, even though there has been no major fighting in Kosovo during the past week. He considers the Kosovo rebels "terrorists and bandits," and any cease-fire on his part would legitimize them as a negotiating partner, one of his associates said on condition of anonymity.

The United States says Milosevic has not complied with U.N. Security Council demands for a cease-fire, the partial withdrawal of his troops, and the return of refugees to their villages. In Brussels, Belgium, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke briefed Albright and NATO officials on the results of his three rounds of talks with Milosevic this week.

Albright told Holbrooke to return to Belgrade for more talks, amid signs of opposition within NATO to an attack without further diplomatic efforts.
Aran addresses Mid-East developments

By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

The 1993 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin brought to light the differences between the Arab state and the State of Israel, marking a critical change in regard to fundamentalism in the Arab society, according to Gideon Aran.

In a lecture Thursday, Aran addressed religion in the Middle East — said coming peace agreement between Israel and Palestine must be viewed in terms of that change. "Extremism is a solidarity-producing movement," said Aran, professor of sociology and anthropology at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The tragic assassination of Rabin, an extreme measure, exemplifies Israel's present conditions which pit Jews against each other, thereby shattering the picture of the nation as a united front, he said.

Now, according to Aran, Israel is viewed on equal footing with its neighbors for the first time.

"The Arab peoples gained an empathy towards Israel because of her weakness," he said.

Aran displayed an Egyptian political cartoon which he said perfectly portrayed the internal conflicts in Israel — the physical manifestations of both Jewish extremism and Islamic extremism is a result on an angel of peace. The physical affinity of the two zealots showed the similarities in their movements.

"It shows the suspicion and hostility on one hand and the solidarity on the other," said Aran.

He noted that an understanding of fundamentalism serves as the background for the current state of Israel. Defined as the contemporary religious revival with violent political implications, fundamentalism is in fact a political religion.

"In this context, political involvement is divine and a messianic medium," Aran said.

The more political something is, the higher its religious value becomes.

Two modern forms of fundamentalism are spoken from a mutual influence. The first is the prototypical fundamentalism, where secular modernity is categorically rejected, said Aran. Blatantly anti-Zionist, followers of this philosophy avowly reject nationalism. They are the ultra-orthodox who consider themselves "God-fearing."

The second fundamentalist group is becoming more prevalent. This is a political religion and adopts nationalism after it has changed national values into becoming religious ones. They accept nationalism and become its check, Aran said.

This second group is represented by the Jewish extremist movement which captured the West Bank and the Gaza Strip during the Six Days War in 1967 and remains the primary group that retains control over the region.

"Its nationalism is perceived as the perfected vision of Judaism," said Aran.

Regardless of their differences, the two groups have a genuine interest in each other because both view their land as a holy entity, said Aran.

It is in light of this historical background that the peace agreements currently undergoing negotiations are "not strategically disastrous, but seen as religious heresy," said Aran.

He went on to explain the "heresy" as three-fold. Primarily, by agreeing to a peace treaty with the Palestinians, the Israelis are forced to give up all they have invested in their land over the past 20 years. Secondly, as the main body of the Zionist movement, Palestinians have created a significant political and social position in which they are the "paragon to all Israeli people."

The Israelis have also invested so much religiously, an agreement would signify the "withdrawal from the messianic promise," according to Aran.

Overall, peace with the Palestinians would only lead to internal conflict within itself, Aran said.

His suggestion for the peace-makers is a retention of fundamentalism, but a move from the second, more nationalistic philosophy to the first, more religious orthodox principle.

"The people will be emancipated from violence with the Arabs only in engage in conflict with other Jews," said Aran. "In essence, there is a shift from one extreme to another."

\[Correction\]

An advertisement in Thursday's Observer misspelled the name of the company as LA Alanna. The Observer regrets the error.

Got News? Call 1-5323.

\[Night at the Roxbury PG-13\]
\[What Dreams May PG-13\]
\[Blade R Halloween H20 R\]
\[Something About Mary R\]
\[Holyman PG Air Bud\]
\[Rounders R\]
\[Saving Private Ryan\]
\[Blatantly anti-Zionist, followers of this philosophy avowly reject nationalism.\]

PD/SMC RIGHT TO LIFE CLUB PRESENTS: RESPECT LIFE WEEK

PRAYER SERVICE AT ABORTION CLINIC MEET AT LIBRARY CIRCLE AT 2:00 PM.

"If you remain indifferent in time of adversity, your strength will depart from you. Rescue those who are being dragged to death."—Proverbs 24:10-11

LOGAN CENTER DANCE MEET AT LIBRARY CIRCLE AT 6:45 PM.

"Handicapped, all forms of handicaps, never undermine the dignity of the person or the right to the best quality of life..."—Pope John Paul II

\[Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group\]

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

NDGLS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.
SMC opens new volunteer effort

By NOREE GILLESPIE
News Writer

Saint Mary’s students and faculty will dig their hands into the roots of downtown South Bend Saturday at the first annual Saint Mary’s in the City.

Corps of College volunteers will help reconstruct St. Margaret’s House, a home for women and children. The house is currently expanding its facility to accommodate more people.

“We wanted to connect specifically with a community organization in town,” said Sister Linda Kors, director of the Spokane Resource and Volunteer Center (SURV).

Kors designed the project after receiving suggestions that Saint Mary’s needed a organized campaign for such resources.

“The reaction has been extremely positive,” said Kors, who expects close to 75 participants for the day. “A lot of people want to volunteer but don’t always have the time to make it happen on a weekly or monthly basis.”

Volunteers will be painting, cleaning, refurbishing, renovating and performing an assortment of useful odd jobs on the second story of the house.

“The SURV center is looking for donations or loans of paintbrushes, rollers, ladders, buckets, hand tools and any other home-removal equipment,” Kors said.

“We’re also looking for anyone who can help,” said Kors. “If you’re willing to get into a little paint, we’d love to have you. It should be a fun experience.”

Volunteers can carpool from the Le Mieux Circle with cars leaving every hour from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. St. Margaret’s House is located at 117 North Lafayette.

Students interested in the program can contact the SURV office at 294-5368.

Pianist will play Bach, lecture

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

Hoping to illuminate the relationship of the mind to the heart with music and words, internationally recognized pianist Lorin Hollander will perform and lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s College.

Hollander’s 40-year music career began with his Carnegie Hall debut at age 11. He now gives at least as many lecture/performances as recitals, and many are at universities.

He called his lectures “explorations of cross-discipline creativity. “It’s really to bring as much gentleness, kindness, justice, caring, charity and justice into human reality as possible,” Hollander said.

Tonight’s lecture, titled “Music, the Creative Process, and the Path of Enlightenment,” seeks to combine music with the spirit and their relationship to human life.

“I have been interested in the difficulties we all have giving up our most authentic self-expression,” said Hollander.

He will be playing three Bach preludes, including “Jesus, Joy of Man’s Desiring,” and a virtually unknown Brahms arrangement of Bach’s “Chaconne,” originally written for unaccompanied violin, for the left hand alone.

Hollander plans to also perform some French compositions that touch on exploring certain emotions — absolute love, tenderness, gentleness.”

Playing in the South Bend area for almost 30 years, Hollander met College president Marlow Eldred last year during his performance with the South Bend Symphony.

“We explored questions about spirituality and music and the role of the arts in human society in general, and in spiritual life in particular,” he said. “So many of our dearly held beliefs were shared.”

Hollander attributed tonight’s performance — which was planned in less than a week — to Eldred.

“It was her vision and commitment that paved the way,” he said.

In his lecture performances, Hollander said he delves into insecurities and how people are worried about the way they are perceived and accepted — especially in educational situations.

“When we are criticized, we decide never again will I share so openly,” he said, adding that people’s hypothetical audience intimidates them.

“We are much more extraordinary than the capacities we have of ourselves,” Hollander said.
Econ prof explores challenges of poetry

By MEGHAN DONAHAU
News Writer

The big thing unseen is faith. Jerry McElroy, an economics professor at Saint Mary's College, spoke about the difficulties of writing poetry yesterday afternoon. Unlike writing a term paper, which requires simply research and meaning, finding is a main element in poetry, he said. While relating many different definitions of poetry, McElroy shared his own theory. "Poetry is a human emotion screaming for meaning in compressed elegant words," he said.

A poem begins with an epiphany, an experience unlike any other that invokes an emotion response. "If you're lucky you can recall the staying power and wonderment in a moment," McElroy said. The poet mentioned how frustrating it is to think about writing about. McElroy explained that when an individual can appreciate beauty and the grace of God then they claim it as their own, they are what they see. Profoundness is locked inside family, attempting to write will unlock those clandestine words. "You must go beyond the bounds of daily equilibrium," said McElroy.

People feel at home when they witness Mother Earth changing, growing, leaving a fresh imprint of innocence, stunned by God. "We of faith will fall in with luck and know transcendence. God is helpless. God given all in secret, therefore you can only bump into God on accident," he said.

McElroy reminds the world that, "A hard life has music hidden in it somewhere." and how God inspired his journey. Noting the influence of his wife, McElroy said, "When my wife signs her name on a painting, the journey's under way and softly signed."

McElroy explained that when an individual can appreciate beauty and the grace of God then they claim it as their own, they are what they see. Profoundness is locked inside family, attempting to write will unlock those clandestine words. "You must go beyond the bounds of daily equilibrium," said McElroy.

"We're surprised by a train rushing through the valley throwing rocks from the path," he said. "In the end, those tossed aside stones are the path to reclaim the mystical experience we were trying to write about." McElroy related to Pablo Picasso's personal experience with one powerful quote: "I do not paint what I'm looking for. I paint what I find." Likewise, "Poets write because they know they're going somewhere new," he said.

With the help of freshman Mandy Schomas, McElroy recited and explained his poetry.
In a scene reminiscent of the massive rallies orchestrated by her charismatic father decades ago, Megawati Sukarnoputri raised her fist in the air. "Freedom!" she cried.

"Freedom!" tens of thousands of her supporters roared back. The daughter of Indonesia's founding head of state opened a massive rally Thursday with a speech that promised to hold parliamentary elections next year.

Despite the crowd's enthusiasm, later in the day, Megawati showed few glimpses of her father's gift for oratory. The late Suharto, Megawati's father, was renowned for his ability to whip up opposition to Dutch colonial rule.

As the largest nation in Southeast Asia, Indonesia's stability is considered crucial to the region. The world's fourth most populous country with 202 million people, it comprises 17,000 islands strategically straddling between the Pacific and Indian oceans.

In a scene reminiscent of the dissatisfaction that has wracked other parts of Indonesia this year.

In recent weeks, B.J. Habibie, Suharto's successor and longtime ally, also has been targeted by protests, and he has promised to hold parliamentary elections next year.

Many had to walk hours to gather in a field near Bali.

Sukarno daughter leads rally

As a graduating senior, you are preparing for your future. At Peterson Worldwide LLC, we are preparing for your future... your future as a management consultant!

We seek future graduates to join Peterson Worldwide LLC. You must be working towards an accounting, business, economics, finance, engineering, or systems degree, and have excellent communications skills, computer proficiency, and flexibility regarding overtime and travel.

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Monday, October 12
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
University of Notre Dame
Alumni Room, Morris Inn
Interviews: Friday, November 13

Happy 21st

Love,
Mom, Dad and Katie

Got News?
1-5323

Please Recycle
the Observer

U.S. may attack bin Laden again

WASHINGTON

Further U.S. missile attacks against the Pakistani hideouts of Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden are possible, the Clinton administration suggested Thursday. "We will take those actions we believe are necessary," a top State Department official told Congress.

Karl F. Inderfurth, assistant secretary of state for south Asian affairs, called on leaders of Afghanistan's Taliban government, which has been to intimidate, not to necessarily preface an Afghan invasion of Afghanistan. "Our view is that the purpose of these exercises has been to intimidate, not to necessarily preface an Afghan invasion of Afghanistan," he told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on near eastern and south Asian affairs.

Still, Inderfurth said, "This is not a war we want to see."

Inderfurth was asked if the administration was contemplating any additional military actions in Afghanistan in a follow-up to the Aug. 20 cruise missile strike against a purported terrorist training camp there. Other missiles destroyed the Al-Shifa pharma
caceutical factory in Khartoum, Sudan.

Inderfurth said that the administration was considering a "powerful message" that terrorists cannot find safe havens, even in nations that harbor them. "He called Afghanistan "a vipers nest of terrorist training."

"So, this must be dealt with, and the Taliban must understand that providing safe haven does not make them complicit in the activities that are conducted by the terrorists themselves," Inderfurth said.

"Our message is simple: Osama bin Laden, an international terrorist leader still operating from Afghanistan, must be brought to justice," he added.

The United States has linked bin Laden to the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

"We fully expect that we will hear more from Mr. bin Laden and his network at future times, and therefore the work that we are doing to combat that and to prevent it, a 24-hour-a-day exercise being undertaken by our government," Inderfurth said.

"We don't expect the attacks that took place in August to be the last word," Inderfurth said.

Inderfurth said there was "some reason to believe" the Taliban was considering reconsidering its tolerance for bin Laden. He said he could not confirm some news accounts that bin Laden was considering moving his operations to Kashmir.

Estimates of the Iranian forces have ranged to as many as 270,000. However, Inderfurth suggested such figures are grossly inflated.
I'M NOT A LIBERAL, I JUST PLAY ONE ON T.V.

"Better to remain silent and thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt."

Abraham Lincoln

The recent activities of student leadership and student activists on this campus have been nothing short of tragic. Certain bodies of student leaders and student activists have truly let this student body down. The sadness part about it is that these same student leaders and student activists purport to being doing just the opposite. They are supposed to be working to serve the Notre Dame community - especially the students.

Brandon Williams

Student Senate - Part I

I am not here to criticize all of Notre Dame campus. I am here to bring attention to a nativistic branch of our student government that has done very well so far, especially given the mess they were left with. Further, I've been a student senator, hall president and maybe the only one of these same student leaders and student activists purporting to be doing just the opposite. They are supposed to be working to serve the Notre Dame community - especially the students.

DOONESBURY

DO YOU THINK THE PRESIDENTS GETTING A VIRAL POPPY?

DOES N'T BEAUTIFUL. HE HAD TO SHAPED RESPONSIBILITY TO WHAT HE DID.

YES, IT WAS. IT WAS VERY BAD.

BUT MOST PEOPLE DON'T SEEM TO CARE SO HOW CAN YOU DO BAD?

WELL, IT'S MY HOUSE.

DOUG TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't be humble. You're not that great."

— Golda Meir
Jeff Langan

Let’s practice. First, the Constitution of the United States. The executive power shall be vested in a president of the United States of America. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. In other words, the government is here to take our money, give it to the president, and we’re to blame because we have the right to vote. This must be some cruel Microsoft conspiracy. Second, let’s look at the Declaration of Independence. No big grammatical errors here, but I use way too many pretentious vocab, “hath,” and “wilt.” Only the English talks like that. He also uses way too many abstract nouns, ‘usurpations,’ and ‘dissolutions.’ The Declaration has this much going for it; it has a 38.7 percent Flesh Reading Ease Level it beats the Constitution by 18.4 percent, for those who care to know. And now the Auto Summary from you know where: “We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the redress of our grievances, to all to which we are entitled, as a people, and as individuals, are solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States.” Not bad. No playing around with funny and under­ toned terms like Liberty and Equality, just the plain facts. We should be independent states. Finally, let’s turn our attention to the Gettysburg Address. It’s 30 percent Passive Sentences. Attention freshmen, don’t write like that or you’ll never make it out of creative writing. In spite of all the passive sentences, it gets the best marks for Flesh Reading Ease Level too. It’s the only document a tenth grader could write. And now for the final test. At 66.4 percent, this article beats the Gettysburg address by 1.4 percent, and a sixth point ninth (6.9) grader could read it as is. What’s more, he could judge their way through the Gettysburg Address and the twelfth graders could with the Constitution, the Declaration, and finally, the fifty word summary as we spin off into the cyberspace set.

Gary Caruso

Upon conclusion of her grand jury testimony in late July, Tripp broke her silence to publicly tell the American public,... There has been a great deal of speculation about just who I am. Let me answer you simply: I’m you. I’m just like you. Stretching her rhetoric to define herself as “normal” does not fool Linda Tripp. NOT anything like me, my friends, or my peer. My pres­ ident nor the intern who con­ sidered Tripp a confidant. None of us has clever tricks, pointed ears or manipulated a tape recorder to surreptitiously betray friends, to reveal their most intimate secrets. True freaks like Linda Tripp do not manipulate others. Tripp claims to be just like us, because, as she contends, she is an “average American who found herself in a situation out of her own making.” Yet it was Tripp, who after tasting her first fifteen minutes of fame during the Bush Administration, found herself testifying about the White House travel office before a Congress that was gathering just a year after the first Clinton Administration. Her fifteen minute sequel addicted her to national public exposure like a vampire to blood. When President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. When President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. When President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a second was not a moment when President Clinton’s administration was not a thirty year public career, but a moment in the public eye. While a secon...
This Saturday will mark the first meeting between the Sun Devils of Arizona State and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. To honor the occasion, Scene examined some aspects of ASU's storied tradition.

- From 1955-1957, former Irish football coach Dan Devine served as head coach of the Sun Devils.
- Even with the aide of the great Dan Devine, the Sun Devils have failed to win a national championship in football. But they have won 15 national championships in men's archery, 21 in women's archery and 20 in mixed archery. The Sun Devils also excel in badminton, having won 13 men's titles, 17 women's titles and 10 mixed titles.
- Sun Devil Stadium, home of ASU football, has hosted a national championship game — Nebraska versus Florida in 1996 — and hosted the NFL's showcase, the Super Bowl.
- Arizona State University is the fourth-largest public university in the United States. Originally founded in 1885, the school has three campuses — ASU Main, ASU East and ASU West.
- The ASU marching band was the 10th university band to receive the Sudler Trophy — an award voted on by all NCAA schools with marching bands — and the first Pac-10 band to receive this prestigious award.

FAMOUS ASU ALUMNI

David Spade '86
Comedian, writer

Steve Allen '45, '82
Honorary Doctorate
Entertainer and author

Craig Weatherup '67
Chairman Pepsi-Cola Company

Al Michaels '66
Broadcaster ABC Sports
Looking for something to do this weekend besides watch football?

There's Secret Love at Saint Mary's

"Secret Love," as part of the "Landscape Connection" program at Saint Mary's, looks to include students from many departments. Musicians, singers, dancers and painters are some of the groups represented in the production.

SMC play makes connections to classroom material

"Secret Love," John Dryden's 17th century restoration romance about love's intrigues and the tension between the sexes, will be performed in the Moreau Center Little Theatre on Saint Mary's campus from Oct. 8-11th. Tonight's and tomorrow's shows will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance will be at 2:30 p.m.

Katie Sullivan, a member of the theatre faculty at Saint Mary's, will direct the production, assisted by Tom Bonnell, associate professor of English, as dramaturg. One objective of the show is to involve students from various departments.

Consequently, the show will include a small pit orchestra, singing, dancing and painterly touches to the sets. Additional off-stage elements will be incorporated into the evening's entertainment to evoke the social atmosphere of the Restoration playhouse. For instance, several "orange-girls" will work the audience selling refreshments.

The play is a tale of two women, told in interviewing plots. An astute, politically savvy queen anchors the heroic plot, which traces her struggle to maintain her power base as she represses an incorrect passion.

The second woman steering the comic plot is a witty attendant to the queen who aims to cure an amorous courtier of his rakish ways and get him to focus on their mutual infatuation and commit himself to a new style of marriage.

"Secret Love" is set in Sicily, where Mount Aetna dominates both landscape and imagination, troubling inhabitants with earthquakes and eruptions but also, paradoxically, supplying the region with immensely fertile soil.

This production is part of a college-wide project titled "Landscape Connections," which integrates the landscape theme throughout college courses and programs, providing simulating connections among classes, students and events. The landscape theme was inspired by the local regional museum consortium's project, "The Nature of Landscape."

Ticket costs are $8.50 for adults, $7.50 for senior citizens, $6 for members of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community and $5 for students. Tickets are on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information call 284-4626.

ALSO SHOWING

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be performed this weekend in Washington Hall. There will be Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. Sunday shows will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tiger Woods takes lead at Dunhill Cup

Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — After Tiger Woods expected
ences his first Dunhill Cup
team golf competition. Tiger
looked to the winds and
attitudes that surround the
high-pressure, nerve-wrack
Ryder Cup.

"You don't get the bossing, the
boasting and the meaning to
you at the Ryder Cup," said
Woods, who has teamed up
with Phil Mickelson and John
Daly as the United States
in this $1.67 million, 15-
unvention championship.

"The fans here are more
appreciative of what they
see. It's a lot of good golfing
fans out here. It's just a
completely different
environment. It's not life or
death.

"We shot a 6-under-par
66 Thursday to overwhelm
"EVERYONE NEEDS TO LIGHTEN UP A BIT."

MARK O'MEARA 
Polo Gold

England's David Carter by light strokes in the opening round.

When the Ryder Cup start­
ted a few years ago I
thought it's strange playing with
other people's kids. Now I
think it's strange playing with
ourselves as old as they are,
as an equal.

"He's just another guy on
the roster," said Winziwieno,
a freshman and backup quar­
terback, "he's just a few years
older than Young.

"I don't get the lead peaking
job. Young can say he can go on his next
game next week. I can't
teach high school football and
school sports at any level. He
can. He can coach them and
hit the next shot.

"This tournament is not
the same, and that's one of the
good things about it. The
guys go out and play head to
head and it's fun.

Woods was on the United
States Ryder Cup team in 1991
and Valderrams last year, recalled
how the match was spoiled by
the pre-dominating flow of
effects which effectively kept the
total players away from other.
"These kinds of games on
the European side, I know
them. They take too long and
seems endless.

"We were told that Marbella
was a great country. I really
wouldn't know. We drove by
it. We saw the hotel, the
golf course and that's it.

Mark O'Meara, the American
team captain here, has
repeatedly hit out at the
surrounds the Ryder Cup
to take the full time players
are allowed to spend together
off the course.

"Everyone needs to light
up a little bit," said O'Meara,
who has played four Ryder
Cups. "It's a very nervous
situation.

"It's a tremendous honor to
represent your country and
when I lose, I don't think I'm a failure
because of that," said
O'Meara. "This year's of the
Magee and British Open Tony

"There are a lot more coun­
tries represented here
and I think that's the difference.

"It's very com­

trymen and those that I
know, I'm in for the
money.

"I know it's all that money.
Then what's your incentive?

"In for the money. I know
they can go to the Niles
Haunted House.

TURPEN'S HOLIDAY BAZAAR
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
9:30 - 2:30

knock, I hope you have fun in
your clothes.

I'm not in for the
clothes.

I'm in for the

knock.

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY UNCLE MARK!

On October 8 and 10

Happy birthday, Uncle Mark!

Once upon a time there was a little
train. The train went choo choo
choo. The train carried people, food,
people who loved trains.

Once upon a time there was a little
train. The train went choo choo
choo. The train carried people, food,
people who loved trains.

When I was young, I had a
train that I built.

When I was young, I had a
train that I built.

When I was young, I had a
train that I built.

When I was young, I had a
train that I built.
Ken Milani,
professor of accountancy at the University of Notre Dame and contributor to the United Way.

"In our income tax classes and financial accounting classes, we occasionally discuss the subject of charitable contributions, but we rarely do so in terms of return on investment. Nevertheless, the returns my family and I have received from our 'investments' in the United Way over the years have been nothing short of miraculous. Fourteen years ago my son, Adam, then a senior at St. Joseph's High School in South Bend, sustained a terrible injury during a hockey game. As a result of the damage done to his neck and spine, Adam became a quadriplegic.

"The community responded to our family's tragedy with prayers, cards, meals and money. Crucial support from United Way agencies enabled us to remodel our home to accommodate the new limitations on Adam's mobility, to obtain and equip a van for him to drive, and to provide him with a variety of special therapies.

"Support from the community and from United Way agencies made it possible for Adam to focus on his studies while my family and I focused on Adam's care. He finished high school with his class, and four years later was graduated from Notre Dame as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. After graduation, he obtained a law degree from Duke University and returned to South Bend to practice law for four years. Now, after two years at the University of Illinois, Adam is a professor of legal writing at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

"I can't guarantee that if you give to the United Way your 'investment' will bring you the blessings that our family received during a time of ordeal. But I can assure you, from experience, that United Way helps miracles happen."
Yankees seek to recover vs. Indians

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Yankees needed a police escort to the hotel after their 12-1 loss to the Cleveland Indians in the AL championship series.

The Indians scored the go-ahead run in the 12th inning, making the AL playoffs the first time in two months.

The meeting at a Manhattan hotel was the second formal bargaining session since the lockout began in January, and there was little hope of saving the start of the new season.

At stake was how the players and owners divide virtually $2 billion in annual revenues, and the impasse is almost certain to cause the league to call off games because of a work stoppage.

The overall health of the league has to take precedence over that record of never missing a game, "like a kick in the teeth," Granik said before going into negotiations shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday.

Like Granik, union director of labor relations said his side would not negotiate any new concessions.

"We're prepared to address their concerns, we really are," Hunter said. "But it's not going to be a concession deal where they make demands and we concede.

The owners and players have only a couple of days to call off the lockout. It's a deal that will save an 82-game season, and such a breakthrough

New York had plenty of chances to win the game earlier, and we didn't," Paul O'Neill said. "But so did the Indians. Hey, we lost one game and hopefully we'll come back and rally around each other.

In Game 3, the Yankees will face Bartolo Colon, who limited them to three hits in eight innings in Cleveland's 1-0 win June 21. Colon was scared but effective in his first postseason outing, and couldn't mind seeing the shaky pitcher he saw last week.

"He was scared in Boston. I hope he's scared to death tomorrow night," Hargrove said.

The Indians don't seem to be scared of anything right now. They act as if they've been here just a few years ago.

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The owners and players have only a couple of days to call off the lockout. It's a deal that will save an 82-game season, and such a breakthrough

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Domer Run** — The annual Domer Run is scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. Races begin at Stepan Center. It is a 3 mile run, 6 mile run and 2 mile walk. Pancake breakfast after the race. Register today at RecSports for $6 or before the race at Stepan Center for $7. Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachus Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, please contact RecSports at 631-6100.

**Challenge U Fitness** — Fitness classes are half price after break. Stop by the RecSports office in the RSRC to register. Look for the complete schedule on the RecSports web page.

**Yoga** — A new yoga class will be held Mondays, 10/26-12/7, from 7-8:15 p.m. in the RSRC. Registration begins Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. Space is limited.

**Tai Chi** — Registration begins Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. Classes will take place on Wednesdays, 11/4-12/9, from 5:30-6:20 p.m. in the RSRC. Space is limited. 

**Knockout Workout** — Round 2 registration begins Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 a.m. at the RSRC. The class will be held on 1/7th, 10/27-12/29, 6:45-8 p.m., in the Joyce Center boxing room. Space is limited.

**BRIEFS**

The Calgary Flames right wing Theoren Fleury knows something about overcoming trans-Pacific jet lag to play hockey in Japan.

He made the trip for the Olympics in February. Now, he is back for the Flames' NHL season-opening two games against the San Jose Sharks this weekend.

The teams open the series tonight in one of three NHL openers. In other action, it's Philadelphia at New York and Tampa Bay at Florida.

"I never expected to be here twice in the same year," said Fleury, who played for Canada in the Nagano Olympics.

He said he has been advising teammates on how to minimize jet lag and adjust their body clocks for the games Saturday and Sunday.

"We've had good practices, and we're looking forward to the weekend and the start of the season," Fleury said.

Before leaving for Japan, players of both teams complained about traveling so far from home for their season openers.

Since their arrival, however, the time change has not seemed such a major problem, said Calgary defensemen Todd Simpson, the team captain.

"To be honest, I haven't really thought about [jet lag]," he said, adding that the team will have five days off after returning home and that should be enough to readjust.

"We're just going to focus on the weekend and worry about it later if we need to."

This is the second year the NHL is opening games in Japan.

Last year's series between the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and the Vancouver Canucks, with stars Mark Messier, Pavel Bure and Teemu Selanne, made more of a splash.

Except possibly for Fleury, the players this time are less well known in Japan. So, the strategy and game philosophies of the two head coaches, the Sutter brothers, have become a focus for local attention.

Calgary head coach Brian Kelly and his younger brother Darryl of San Jose are two of six brothers who have played in the NHL. The oldest, Brian, has coached in St. Louis and Boston.

**SPORTS**

**National Hockey League**

**Season openers provide emotion**

**Teams begin play in Japan**

**Associated Press**

TOKYO

Calgary Flames right wing Theoren Fleury knows something about overcoming trans-Pacific jet lag to play hockey in Japan.

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Eagles 17-0 in Boston

Associated Press

The Hokies beat engangered Eagles 17-0 in Boston

Associated Press

The Hokies have given up 35 of 36 fumbles against the Big East's top-ranked defense, allowing 216 yards per game and just 58 on the ground.

The Hokies have committed six turnovers, five by fill-in quarterback Nick Sorensen, but took advantage of repeated mistakes by the Eagles' three interceptions, a fumble and two blocked punts.

Virginia Tech improved to 5-0 for the first time since 1967, while Boston College slipped to 3-2 with its second straight loss as both struggled in a steady rain.

Boston College suffered its first loss of the season since Oct. 4, 1980, when it lost 21-0 at Navy, and its first at home since Sept. 18, 1982, when it was beaten 10-0 by Tulane.

The Hokies have given up just four touchdowns all season and recorded their second straight loss as both struggled to hang onto the wet ball during the steady rain.

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The Hokies have given up just four touchdowns all season and recorded their second straight loss as both struggled to hang onto the wet ball during the steady rain.
Brown leads Padres over Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Maybe the Atlanta Braves should just sign Kevin Brown this winter.

That way, they wouldn't have to worry about him beating them each fall.

The lifelong Georgia resident picked up exactly where he left off last October, pitching another gem at Turner Field to give the San Diego Padres a 3-0 win Thursday night and a 2-0 lead in the NL championship series.

Brown, who won twice at Atlanta in the 1997 NLCS while scoring in a two-run ninth inning to set up Quilvio Veras’ home run, is hoping for a big weekend at home to reach the World Series for only the first time, the first since 1982.

"That's one of the reasons I really enjoy the National League play. You don't always swing the bat good, but once in a blue moon, you get a chance to contribute," said Kevin Brown.

The Padres traded three prospects to Florida in the off-season to get Brown, and his postseason performances against Houston and now Atlanta have been well worth it.

Brown is eligible for free agency after this season and perhaps the Braves, despite their great rotation, would be better off getting the right-hander and keeping him out of the way.

"I knew when we got him that he would make a big difference, but didn't know he would make this kind of impact," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said.

"When Kevin Brown is on, he's as tough as any pitcher in the league," Cox said.

"We can't feel good about being 0-2, but we have the type of club and pitching that we could easily reel off four in a row," Cox said.

With Brown and Glavine working on a cool and windy night, the forecast was for good pitching. And that's how it played out, with Brown throwing his hard stuff and Glavine tossing his off-speed deliveries. Glavine was not particularly sharp, however, walking a season-high six.

It was 0-0 until the sixth, when Chris Gomez, Brown and Versas each singled with two outs. Brown made his only mistake of the game on Versas’ hit when he slid head-first and was thrown out at third.

Brown could easily reel off four in a row.

The Irish Hockey team begins the 1998-99 home campaign tonight against Lake Superior State. They play Western Michigan tomorrow night at the Joyce Center.

"I think it was just a case of a young team trying to do too much on home ice," said Poulin. "You see that especially on special teams. We have to have a home ice advantage to win in this league.

Lake Superior State brings plenty of history with them into the Joyce Center, having won two national championships in the nineties.

"I have to find some wood to knock on. I feel pretty good right now," Brown said.

Brown leads Padres over Braves

The Observer • Friday, October 9, 1998

Any questions, please call Ryan at 1-7309.

P.S. Please check your club mailbox in the CRC (314 LaFortune)

Hockey

continued from page 24

while playing like an average team at home last season.

It was not a matter of the team lacking confidence or not focusing, according to Poulin, but perhaps a matter of inexperience.

"I think it was just a case of a young team trying to do too much on home ice," said Poulin. "You see that especially on special teams. We have to have a home ice advantage to win in this league.

Lake Superior State brings plenty of history with them into the Joyce Center, having won two national championships in the nineties.

The Irish will be coming off a tough season which saw them finish ninth in the conference with a record of 9-19-2. The Irish swept a home and away series against the Broncos early last December, winning 2-1 on the road and 4-2 at the Joyce Center.

There certainly are no easy wins in the CCHA, however, a lesson the Irish learned quickly after the Broncos waxed them (more than a 3-3 score might indicate) late last season in Kalamazoo.

Playing their first conference games, as well as their first home games, are freshmen centers David Imman and Brett Henning, along with Cornelius. With a banged-up defense corps, Cornelius should see ample playing time over the weekend, along with Sean Seyferth. Henning and Imman saw action both against and against some good veterans last weekend against the Badgers, and look for more of the same this weekend.

"Poulin showed great confidence in his young players last weekend in Madison by playing them, confidence which was amply rewarded. "They (the freshmen) established quickly that they can play at this level, playing with and against some good veteran players, guys who have played a lot of hockey," said Poulin.
eight goals, including three game winners, and has a total of 20 points on the team.

Right behind him in the records and alongside him on the field is Ryan Cox. The senior forward has given the Irish attack a second threat in his amassing of a team-leading six assists.

The duo has been involved in nine of the 18 Irish goals this year.

Goalkeeper Greg Velho and the rest of the Irish backfield will have its work cut out for them this weekend, especially with ranked opponents. They will face No. 22 Notre Dame with a 2-1-0 record against ranked opponents.

In a thrilling first game - a rematch of last year’s championship – Pasquerilla East scored in the final minutes, defeating Lewis 18-13.

Pyros quarterback Elizabeth Pyroms connected with Kristin Carey for the winning touchdown. The duo has been involved in nine of the 18 Irish goals this season, Saint Mary’s has had good luck thus far facing ranked opponents.

Rodopolous to again lead his Bronco’s field stands goal - 80827 Princess Way, Granger

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Off-Campus defensive lineman KC Dugal helped shut out Welsh his amassing of a team-lead­
Wake up the echoes.

We hear this everywhere we go on campus, everywhere there are alumni, everywhere there are Notre Dame football fans.

The echoes of Notre Dame football, you ask? They are legends that have inhabited the stadium and the locker room, that have walked through the tunnel onto the field and walked back towards the open arms of Touchdown Jesus.

They are the gridiron heroes of yeesteryear who brought home Heisman Trophies and national titles than anyone else in the country. They are Notre Dame football fans.

They are the names you hear every Friday in October. They are the gridiron heroes of Notre Dame, Montana, Rudy, Rocket, Rockne, Touchdown Jesus, and Touchdown Jezebel.

These are the football heroes of Notre Dame, within.

And even though their Notre Dame, the Notre Dame of their dreams, the Notre Dame football team that brought them the highest of highs when it won and the lowest of lows when it lost has had its "field of dreams" hidden, it will not be forgotten.

Need proof? Just go down to the Stadium sometime when it's quiet. Peer through the security fences and see the new spot up to an artificial turf. And even though their Notre Dame Stadium that is the brick mainstay living on the inside of the new shell. This, my friends, is where Irish echoes live.

And if you go down there at the right time of day, you might just hear them whisper to you.

Of course, you can't get right up to the brick walls anymore because of the huge wrought iron fences. The brown brick lurks in the shadows, no longer housing to the world, "We are ND." But it still talks.

The locker room door, which shows the privileged way into the depths of the Stadium, the heart of Notre Dame football, is now itself imprisoned by the same wrought-iron bars that captured the brick. But it still sings the praises of its owners. Windows that saw the hopes and dreams of an entire football-loving population rise and fall after every game on the field.

This is where Irish echoes live. This is where the legends of tomorrow strain to hear the advice of yesterday that will become the legends of tomorrow.

This is where the echoes of the past live in the confines of the Notre Dame locker room. It's important to draw a distinction here. There is Notre Dame football, the essence of Notre Dame, within.

And if you go down there at the right time of day, you might just hear them whisper to you. Of course, you can't get right up to the brick walls anymore because of the huge wrought iron fences. The brown brick lurks in the shadows, no longer housing to the world, "We are ND." But it still talks.

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This is where Irish echoes live. This is where the legends of tomorrow strain to hear the advice of yesterday that will become the legends of tomorrow.

Happy 21st Birthday Kristi

Love,
Mom, Josh, Laura, John, Emily
The Notre Dame volleyball team looks to raise this season's record to 12-3 as it hits the road this weekend for three East Coast match-ups against Connecticut, Fairfield and St. John's.

Tonight's match will be at Connecticut, the third Big East foe for the Irish this season. They have a very experienced team," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown. "Most, if not all of their starters are back from last year. I think we match up well against them. They're very good ball control team and they dig a lot. They're kind of like Illinois State, so it should be a very competitive match," she said.

Connecticut is 1-1-1 this season, and like Notre Dame, is off to a 2-0 start in the Big East. One loss for the Huskies came at the hands of New Hampshire, a team which the Irish beat.

Notre Dame is under the leadership of first-year head coach Kelli Myers. Myers is assisted by former Notre Dame star Chrissy Peters, a third-team all-American in 1993-94, who still holds a number of Irish records.

The team has all six starters back from last season. Two seniors pose the main threats to the Irish on offense: outside hitter Annette Ryan and opposite Leslie Koster, each of whom has more than 270 kills this season.

Koster also is key on the Huskies on defense, with over 300 digs in 2000-01. Middle blocker Chancie Harris leads Connecticut with 74 blocks this year.

Notre Dame has never lost a game to the Huskies, and seems to extend its perfect record in Big East matches since joining the conference.

Tomorrow, the Irish will travel to Fairfield, Conn., to take on the Fairfield Stags for the first time in Notre Dame history. The Stags are 17-1 so far this season.

The Irish will go up against the St. John's Red Storm Sunday in a Big East match. St. John's is 11-10 in 1998, with an 0-2 start in the conference. Notre Dame has never lost a game to the Red Storm.

In four years under head coach Jeannine Persico-Smith, the Red Storm is 69-57.

"Notre Dame is very solid, and they have a very good setter," said Persico-Smith. "We know that offensively, they're very powerful and have never lost a match in the Big East. We also know that they're very well-coached, so they pose quite a challenge for us.

This year, the team is led by 6'2" junior middle blocker Joie Thomas, senior setter Connie Chae and senior outside hitter Kristine Knoblo.

"I think they're a little bit more prone to error than Connecticut," said Brown. "It'll be key for us to stop Thomas. Player to player, we match up well. We'll be able to control the tone if we don't let mental fatigue be a factor, since it will be our third match of the weekend."

Several of Notre Dame's players are near the top of the Big East in statistics this season. Junior middle blocker Mary Leffers, who has started just one game since returning from off-season surgery, leads the conference in league hitting percentage (.442) and blocking at two blocks per game. Freshman Kristy Kreher is second in hitting and sophomore setter is fourth in assists.

Overall, the Irish are first in the Big East in team hitting percentage and fourth in team assists.

Senior captain Lindsay Treadwell has increased her career hitting percentage to .310, and remains first in the Irish record books. Bueyland moved into fourth place for career assists against Illinois State, and is second in career assist average at 11.91.

This weekend's matches continue a seven-match road trip for the Irish.
The Notre Dame women's soccer team takes its 10-1 record east this weekend, heading into the first two games of a six game road trip.

The second-ranked Irish will battle Boston College on Friday before heading to Rhode Island to take on Providence on Sunday.

"I think this is going to be a good week for us because we're coming off a good week," co-captain Jen Grubb said. "It will give us a good idea of where we're at and whether or not we've turned the corner yet. It's important because it's two Big East games, so we have to show that we can go to Storrs and get a win on Sunday." The Irish have proved they are unstoppable at home, boasting a school-record 40-2 home mark and two goals shy of tying Cindy Daws' school record of 61 career goals.

"She's been one of the better players for us this season," Grubb said. "So for her sake I hope she reaches it." Sophomore sensation Anne Makinow also had two goals on Sunday against Georgetown; however the Irish will be without her services for the second time this season, as she will be trying to help her native country Finland qualify for the World Cup.

"We want to see her play, but she's away," Grubb said. "She's a great player and she sees SOCCER / page 22

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame Women's Soccer team travels east this weekend to play Boston College, Rhode Island and Providence. The team hopes to improve upon its 10-1 record this season.

Reggie McKnight dribbles the ball past a defender in a recent game. The men's soccer team heads out this weekend to take on Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

None of the Irish expected to step onto a field in recent games. The Irish have headed into the overtime period to determine a winner in each of the past six games. They have only taken advantage of the sudden-death format twice, while taking one loss and finishing three other games in a deadlock. The Irish are hoping that a clash out West will allow them to shatter that streak, giving them a set of wins rather than a pair of ties. The Irish will play two of the West Coast Conference's members in the teams of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's tonight and Sunday, respectively.

The Irish began their non-conference stretch last Tuesday at home against IUPUI. A storm kept the first half to a slow start, and it wasn't till the overtime period that a goal was scored. Freshman forward Shane Walton netted the gamerunner. Walton leads the team with five goals on the season.

The Observer/Brett Hogan

The Observer/Brett Hogan

By TED BASSANI
Assistant Sports Editor

Promising a 2-1 victory over Wisconsin last Saturday night in Madison, the Irish hockey team opens its home schedule this weekend with games versus Lake Superior State and Western Michigan. This weekend also marks the opening of the CCHA schedule for the Irish.

The win last week versus Wisconsin was certainly a confidence-builder for the team, but according to freshman defenseman Sam Cornelius, the Irish are still starting from scratch.

"For us, Wisconsin was a good tune-up, but this is the beginning of our season," said Cornelius.

By most accounts, the CCHA is the toughest conference in college hockey from top to bottom, including the likes of defending national champion Michigan, and the top-10 ranked teams of Michigan State and Ohio State.

The one word which best sums up CCHA games is physical.

"There are no easy opponents in this conference, every game is crucial," said head coach Dave Poulin.

"Every game can decide whether or not your team makes the playoffs, whether or not your team finishes in the top four for home ice in the playoffs. The intensity is felt game to game as well as shift to shift."

Cornelius will get his first taste of CCHA play this weekend, but the games may be a little different than those he saw at Edina High School in Minnesota last year.

"CCHA games are faster and more physical than the games I'm used to," said Cornelius. "Games are played with much more intensity at this level."

Coming off a big road win is nothing new to the Irish. Last year the team scored big wins at Wisconsin, Michigan State and Ohio State in addition to a playoff win in Ann Arbor.

A common storyline last season, however, was the team's lack of a home ice advantage. Having 6-8-4 last season at the Joyce Center, a storyline which the team is looking to change this season.

"Certainly, one of our goals this year is to be a better home team than we were last year," said captain Brian Erick.

It is tough to put a finger on exactly why the Irish played so well on the road while playing like an average team at home last season.

It was not a matter of the team lacking confidence or
THE LATEST IN A STORIED LINE OF IRISH FULLBACKS, JAMIE SPENCER IS READY TO LIVE UP TO THE LEGENDS OF BETTIS AND EDWARDS. AT THE MID-POINT OF THIS SEASON, SPENCER LOOKS TO PAVE THE WAY FOR THE IRISH RUNNING GAME.
Hurricanes succumb to Notre Dame spirit

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

In most cases, the numbers tell the story. This time, they didn't. If they did, then Miami quarterback Steve Walsh would have walked away the hero, having completed 31 of 50 passes for 424 yards and giving one of the best performances of his collegiate career.

Instead, he slinked away in the shadows of Tony Rice. The Irish quarterback turned in a stunning performance in the air, completing eight of 16 passes for a career-high 195 yards. He made a spectacular 57-yard completion to Rocket Ismail in the second quarter.

Yet the most notorious part of Rice's game had no chance to shine. Except for his seven-yard touchdown in first quarter, Rice took a pounding at the hands of the Miami defense as he ran for 21 yards in 20 carries.

If numbers were the only thing that determined the outcome of the game then Miami should have been measuring their trophy case for their second straight championship trophy. The Hurricanes amassed 481 yards to the Irish's 331.

This battle marked the first time in 20 years that a top-ranked team played a marquee matchup in South Bend. Players from both teams rose to a new level. On the defensive side, nose guard Chris Zorich pounced on two Miami fumbles. Not to be outdone by Zorich, defensive tackle Jeff Altman raked in an interception and batted down one of Walsh's passes to kill a third-quarter drive. For the offense, Ismail had four receptions for 96 yards.

Miami's offensive star of the game, besides Walsh, was wide receiver Andre Brown. He scored the first and last touchdowns for Miami. Brown made an eight-yard reception for Miami's first points. It was his last catch for which he will be remembered — an 11-yard, awe-inspiring grab to boost Miami to within one point of Notre Dame.

The story, of one the biggest games in college football history lies with the number of turnovers. This is where the fifth-ranked Irish had the upper hand over the top-ranked Hurricanes. Seven turnovers by Miami did not stop their offense unit, it merely slowed them.

It was the play of free safety Pat Terrell that killed Miami. Terrell ravaged the Hurricane offense, especially on two specific plays. He snagged one of Walsh's passes and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. The single play which dashed all hopes of a win and Miami's 36-game regular season winning streak, came from Terrell.

His outstretched arms batted down Walsh's last ditch effort at a win. The two-point conversion was no good. Some say that call by Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson was a gamble. One thing is for sure — the man-to-man coverage by Terrell on the Hurricanes' Leonard Conley left no hope of victory for Johnson and Co. With 45 seconds remaining in the game, all Notre Dame had left to do was run out the clock to secure another win in its dream season.

"This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit," Holtz said. "This was a win by the spirit of a group of guys who refused to fold. It was a great game of two great teams who just competed as hard as anything I've ever seen."

This game signaled not only a win, but the end of an era, the end of Hurricane domination. No longer would Notre Dame have to live under the humiliation of a 58-7 loss in 1985.

As the remaining seconds ticked away, Notre Dame fans stormed the field celebrating what the final numbers read: Irish 31, Miami 30.
Jackson and is leading the conference in this profession. The unit recorded its first interception last week and displayed gritty determination in coming into a difficult situation. "You could tell he hadn't played, or we could from the tape based on some of the decisions and the communication," Snyder said. "But he proved to have the talent we thought he would have. He loves to throw the football."
Back ing the option with a little muscle

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's return to good-old option football has left a trail of defeated defenses that are still baffled by the Irish game plan. The rush attack, spearheaded by Jarius Jackson and Autry Denson, has crushed opponents with an average of 222 yards on the ground a game.

But leading the way for every good rushing attack is a steamroller. For the Irish, that steam has boiled down to fullback Jamie Spencer, the team's other backfield threat. Like the resurrection of the option, Spencer's senior year has been much like a second coming — the coming of a playmaker.

Spencer's top-shelf hits have prevented defenses from setting up play finishing tackles. Time and time again, his plowing has left the lane open for Jackson and Denson to put their finishing touches on one of their plays.

"I think as long as I am consistent and remain stable in that position and make sure that its not something they have to worry about getting done, then they can just do their thing and everything will come naturally," said Spencer. "Spencer on the results of the rushing game so far this year.

And naturally is how it has developed. Despite beginning the season with a new quarterback and a new offensive line, Spencer has played like pros since they went to the ground assault. They have blasted opposing defenses on the the rush and Spencer has provided the hang. "Jarios's a good threat," Jackson said. "He's great on blocking and I wouldn't exchange him for anybody. He sticks on blocks and when he runs you get holes. He definitely opens them up."

The holes have been like swiss-cheese for the backfield, allowing the guys he blocks for to have career seasons. Jackson has already established himself as one of Notre Dame's premier option playmakers and last weekend he became the first quarterback since Tony Rice in 1988 to gain 100-plus yards rushing and passing in the same game.

Of course, Denson keeps building toward Irish immortality as he continues to chip away at Vargas Ferguson's all-time career rushing list. But it hasn't been just Jarius and Autry racking up the yards this year. Spencer has made his share of spotlight appearances in 1998. After struggling in the first three games, splitting much of the fullback carries with junior Joey Goodspeed, Spencer saw red in the Cardinal.

"(The Stanford game) was just letting people know that there's another phase to the option," Spencer said. "You can't just concentrate on Jarius and Autry running the option all the time. I mean, we do have two fullbacks who can run the option.

His 80 yards on 10 carries had Stanford seeing stars, as he not only handled all of the fullback carries, but also gave future opponents a new fear. The Irish option, initially a double threat, has quickly grown to include another poison — Jamie Spencer.

"He's worked himself in the position to be playing the best football of his career," commented head coach Bob Davie. "With him running with the football, that adds another option to our offense. With him being productive, anytime you've got the fullback in there that makes them defend one more thing."

Last Saturday, for the first time since the 1995 Air Force game when Randy Kinder, Denson, and Marc Edwards accomplished the feat, three Irish players rushed for at least 80 yards.

Ironically enough, Spencer's best game has landed him right next to Edwards in the record book. Spencer registered his first 100-yard game, spearheading the Irish to a 35-7 win over Stanford, for the starting spot earlier in 1998.

"It's a good block, but at the same time, every now and then we'll give him the rock up the middle when the defense least expects it," Jackson said.

That's fine with him, as long as he's on the field fighting for the Irish. In his eyes he's just another blocker and he couldn't be happier out of the spotlight.

"In doing my job, with everyone else does and everyone else sees, I'm just another man in the backfield. I run the right way and make the right blocks, and let Jarius and Autry do the running," he said.

Spencer may consider himself to be just another blocker, but Irish fullbacks with Spencer's kind of talent always seem to find a piece of the spotlight in the end.
The Observer • IRISH INSIDER
Friday, October 9, 1998

2ND SEASON AT NOTRE DAME

Bob Davie
CAREER RECORD 10-7
AT NOTRE DAME 10-7
AGAINST ARIZONA STATE 0-0

ROSTER

Fr. So. Jr. Sr.

1 2 3 4

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2 Perry Leachman 6-6 310 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0
3 Allen Bobb 5-10 196 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
4 Mark Rohr 6-4 279 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1
5 Max Tass S 6-3 191 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
6 Jermaine Bell 5-8 220 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0
7 Eric Chang 6-4 220 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0
8 Anthony Brownell 6-5 283 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0
9 Tyrone Harris 6-6 291 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0
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15 Jake Johnson 1B 5-3 234 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0
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17 Kevin Lawler 6-6 277 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0
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42 Anthony Manier 6-3 249 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0
43 Jason Vukelich 6-0 224 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0
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46- Spencer 5-3 274 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0
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THE LINEBACKERS

THE OFFENSE

THE SPECIALISTS

Roster:

The Observer/John Daily

Jimmy Friday and the linebacker corps will have their hands full trying to contain ASU. The Sun Devils have one of the most dangerous offensive weapons the Irish will face in tailback J.R. Redmond. He has the luxury of running behind one of the best blocking fullbacks in the nation, Jeff Paulk. Howard and Friday will have to fight of Paulk and wrap up Redmond somehow before he causes damage.

The best blocking fullback in the game and is one of the heaviest hitters in his magnitude. If he can make some plays it'll be contagious and young Grant Irons or even Anthony Demenn could make a mark. Ronnie Nicks got into the Stanford game and is one of the heaviest hitters in his magnitude. If he can make some plays it'll be contagious and young Grant Irons or even Anthony Demenn could make a mark.
Senior leadership crucial to Irish success

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

It's not been here before?

It takes an attention span slightly longer than a three-year-old's to remember what happened the last time Notre Dame hit the road after an impressive victory.

There is no need for fans to recollect what happened in East Lansing, but the team sure better.

Arizona State is unranked and is 2-3, but it has loads of speed and talent, and there is no doubt that the Irish will get the Sun Devils' best game of the season.

The hosts are even favored by three and a half points.

This was supposed to be the Arizona State team that made a run at the national title. But fate hasn't had that magic in 1998.

The Class of 1999 was suppose to bring the nation's championship, but fate hasn't had that magic in 1998. The 1998 NFL draft selected just one player from the Class of 1999.

"I think our seniors across the board are starting to play the best football of their careers," head coach Bob Davie said. "I think that's really important for this team."

But that is behind them and now is their true time to lead.

"The seniors have been here for awhile and the seniors believe that this is our team," senior tri-captain Kory Minor said. "I think that's really important for this team."

The 73,000 fans will be raucous. The weather will be hot and the Irish will need a special effort. Look to the 21 seniors to provide that effort.

Now is their time. A win puts the Irish into the top 20 with a 4-1 record and only two real challenges remaining on the slate. Louisiana State at home and Southern Cal on the road.

The Class of 1999 was suppose to bring the nation's championship, but fate hasn't had that magic in 1998. The 1998 NFL draft selected just one player from the Class of 1999.

We have some fabulous kids here," he said. "That's what makes Notre Dame special — you're going to get the great kids. Now you got to get them to continue playing as hard as they can and that's why I like these kids. They respond, they take coaching. We're not perfect as coaches. We all can get better and that's what we have to do to get as good as we can get."

The seniors would like nothing better than to finish their careers on a high note. They realize where they are, and where they need to go.

"We need to put together a good game on the road," Rosenthal said. "The good thing about this team is we played a good game but we know we have a lot of things to work on. We're not satisfied at all and we know we have to go out this week and improve."

"Right now they don't think we can do it and everyone else doesn't think we can do it," Denson said. "So we have to go out and show everyone else what we already know — if we go out and execute we can play with anybody. If we don't, it'll be a long day."

That "if" Denson speaks of will hinge on the seniors and whether they can get their teammates to rally behind them.

"Our seniors step up and we're kind of the focal point and then everybody can contribute from there by watching us," Minor said.

While Davie did not want to call tomorrow's contest a barometer for his team, he did recognize its magnitude as it marks a pivotal point in the season.

There is more of a difference between 4-1 and 3-2 than just one game.

"I just want to see us play as well as we can and keep improving," he said. "I'm kind of anxious to see where we are. I'm anxious to see how we play away from this stadium. It's a big game for us, it's a big game for this football team and this program. We're going into this game healthy and we're going with some momentum."

The question remains: can the momentum be maintained?

"This is a big game because it's our next game and our last game is always a big game," Minor said about Arizona State. "For us to win to down there it's going to be hard, it's going to take an incredible amount of effort. We need to go out there and be positive and not worry if something bad happens early and stay focused. I think if we can do that this week in practice and take it out to the West Coast we'll be ok."

"We're capable of playing great football when we want to."

Let's hope Minor and his classmates can help the Irish avoid a case of deja vu.
After last weekend's 28-27 upset victory over LSU, No. 7 Georgia is back in the Top 10. The fifth-ranked Volunteers are two victories over Auburn, but the 17-9 win came at a great expense. Sophomore tailback Jamal Lewis tore the lateral collateral ligament in his right knee and underwent season-ending surgery earlier this week.

"He is through for the year, although he has a chance to return for the bowl game, but that's not likely," Volunteers coach Phillip Fulmer said.

"We played Jamal Lewis, but we just let too many things go wrong for us. We just let too many things get us, like the crowd noise. We got behind early and kind of got down on ourselves. I just hope it's going to be a whole lot better this year."

"Georgia has lost seven straight to Tennessee, with their last win over the Vols coming in 1993. Also, last year's 25-point margin was Georgia's worst loss to Tennessee since 1993. Since then, however, Georgia has only lost once and is confident after last weekend's huge road win. Georgia is looking for a big game out of quarterback Quincy Carter, the nation's third most efficient passer who has been impeccable so far this season, completing 71 percent of his passes (66-of-93) for 957 yards and six touchdowns. He has thrown two interceptions, but has rushed for 120 yards and a score on 29 carries.

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