Program provides Screes a new start

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Bob Screes straightens his tie, drawing attention to the blue name tag he proudly wears. The design down its right side denotes him as a Bravo graduate, a fact of which he is proud. He gestures to the waiting room of the Center for the Homeless, noting that it is nearly empty as the guests occupy their time in class or job hunting. You can’t stereotype a homeless person, he said.

Screes should know. He is a guest at the Center himself. “People come in here for a variety of reasons,” he said. “Myself, I was living with friends and I needed to make a change in my life, so I came here. I didn’t want to come here... because it was a homeless center. I’ve never thought of myself as a homeless person. I’m a college educated. I’ve held management positions in South Bend factories. I’ve made a lot of money in South Bend.”

But alcohol interfered in Screes’ life and he came to the Center after 11 other treatment programs failed. He has nothing but praise for the Center and its staff, whom he credits with his sobriety. “That was the start of my life again,” he said. “They really care. It’s really genuine. It’s not a facade.”

The Center for the Homeless, located at the corner of Sample and Michigan Streets in South Bend, opened its doors in 1988 after two Notre Dame faculty members encouraged University president Father Edward Malloy to address the issue of homeless women and men. Residential members volunteer at a traditional-style homeless shelter on Sample and Michigan Streets in South Bend since helping to found the Center for the Homeless in South Bend since helping to found the Center in 1988, giving student volunteers an opportunity to develop close bonds with residents through campus organizations and service groups.

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ND’s ties are close

By JULIA GILLESPIE
News Writer

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Penn State student government president set for trial

BELLEFONTE, Penn. - Jason Covener, former undergraduate student government senate president, was ordered yesterday to stand trial for computer tampering in the University Student Government office. Covener will be tried on charges of interception of electronic or oral communications and unlawful use of a computer within the USG office. A charge of criminal conspiracy was dismissed.

Assistant District Attorney Karen Kuebler said Covener's trial should begin in early February.

"There was another case (in which) Covener was applied to as a student in Pittsburg about six years ago, but this is the first in Centre County," Kuebler said.

Covener is accused of obtaining USG members' and other students' e-mail messages and distributing the information to, according to court documents.

Penn State, Covener's attorney, motioned to dismiss several of the charges on grounds of insufficient testimony and evidence. Covener said the charge of criminal conspiracy should not be required to be charged in the matter. Kuebler argued the criminal conspiracy change does not require other to be charged; however, District Justice Allen Sinclair ruled in Covener's favor. Several USG members, an official from the Penn State Network Security Office and Penn State Police officer Thomas Sowerby, were identified as witnesses. Kuebler testified at the hearing.

Fraternity senator James Hurnick said he witnessed Covener viewing the logs of a keyboard monitoring computer in the USG office during the summer. Hurnick also testified that Covener highlighted a password and offered to look at his computer.

Keyboard monitoring is a process by which a person can view or record the commands entered and the computer's response, according to the Institute for Standards and Technology. By recording characters and actions type them, keyboard monitor programs allow viewing of e-mail and other information.

Town senator Richard Solman testified he retrieved the logs from the USG office on Covener's behalf.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Colleges make laptops mandatory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - By the year 2000, the computer screen may replace the notebook. Colleges and universities are drafting and passing proposals to require students to own laptop computers, making technology an even more integral part of student life.

Northern Michigan University will require students to lease one of the school's laptop computers by fall 2000, said Fred Joyal, associate academic administration and planning at the university. He said students will pay $600 a year for an IBM laptop.

"We think in order to be a part of the 21st Century, those people involved in the telecommunications world are those who have had access to distance education," Joyal said. Students should be as familiar with computers as they are with televisions and telephones, he added. "It will enable a lot more mobility between students and faculty." Joyal said. Because NMU is a commuter school, laptops will allow students to do more work on campus instead of driving home to type.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Citations, fine cause frat to go dry

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Oregon State's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity president and another member of the organization, said they are unsure what will happen to the fraternity.

Jason Seithoff announced yesterday that the fraternity will go dry, effective immediately and through the end of winter term. "Going dry" means there is no alcohol allowed on the fraternity premises. This decision came in reaction to events at a Saturday night "Sig Tap" social function that drew the Corvallis Police, several citations to individuals and a $45,000 fine to the fraternity. "We understand that if we don't stop, we will be put out of business," Seithoff said. "We care about our members. We're willing to take action to improve our situation."

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Women's center denied space

WASHINGTON, D.C. - GW students trying to establish a women's center in the University said they were denied the space they requested in Strong Hall. Purdue Vihlisky, a member of the organization trying to set up the GW Women's Center, said Strong Hall community director Anna Cenatiempo informed the group Friday of the Community Living and Learning Center's decision. "Anna (Cenatiempo) said she did research of her own about what students in Strong Hall wanted," Vihtlik said. She said they created another study space, but we already said we were willing to come up with more space. Vihtlik said that because the study space is not enough for all students, another member of the organization, said they are unsure what will happen to the fraternity.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 20.

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Jackie Bird performs Dakota tribal, folk music

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

Jackie Bird, a folk singer from the Dakota Indian Tribe, performed Thursday in the LaFortune Ballroom as part of Native American Heritage Week.

Bird, who specializes in blues, guitar music and hoop dancing, included a variety of material in her performance.

"Jackie plays contemporary Indian music with guitar," said Tamera Miyasato, a sophomore at Notre Dame and a member of the Santee Flandreau Sioux tribe in South Dakota. "Her act is very humorous. It's got that Indian humor to it."

Bird's sister was also present and performed a traditional tribal dance.

"The jacket I am wearing is in honor of my sister," Bird said. "It features a doer or elk whose antlers arc said to receive beautiful tones from the universe. I gave it to my sister and asked if I could borrow it for this performance."

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TAMERA MIYASATO
Notre Dame sophomore

"Jackie talked about the next outfit she is making for herself," said Sara Brandon, a graduate of Notre Dame who returned for the show. "The main color of the outfit is red which symbolizes new beginnings. Jackie said that she feels the new year gives a chance for a new beginning."

Brandon also noted the importance of tradition in the show.

"During one point of the show, Jackie gave her sister the rite to hoop dance," Brandon said. "This showed how important the passing on of tradition is. It signified that even though Sherry (Bird's sister) was not old enough, she was given the privilege through tradition."

This was Bird's second visit to Notre Dame.

"Last year, when I was invited to sing here, I was on cloud nine," Bird said. "I am so excited to be back."

Since visiting Notre Dame last year, Bird has been quite busy.

"I actually got to do some recording," she said. "I got to help on the sequel to Sacred Spirits by Virgin Records.... I feel I'm really getting my foot in the door."

All this work has a toll.

"The more busy I am, the more tired I feel, but this increases the current through my body," she said. "This is good because the elders say this helps to make my spirit stronger."

Attention Students

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• not bringing any inappropriate objects or alcoholic beverages into the stadium...
• not throwing any item in the stadium at any time.

Thanks for your cooperation... GO IRISH!!!
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While he was typing papers, people played “really bad temperature was turned up, his classes began Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. Monday until worst part,” Gocke said. “This is Gocke’s longest stretch in Many onlookers flocked to the dorm for simple meals, such as Food Share and the Children’s Group, and provides experiences that would not otherwise be possible, such as trips to the mall.

“Volunteers help bridge the gap between current and incoming students from the center so that people have active on their own lives as they help residents regain independence in their own lives,” Dayton said.

“The most special part of the program is that residents of the mission help students bring food in and talk to them so students revisit perspective on their own lives as they help residents regain independence in their own lives,” Dayton said.

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Square foot building, which is now leases to the Center for $1 a year. The University also supplies the Center with volunteers, food supplies and jobs for some guests. The Center, in turn, provides internships and other programs for students to address homelessness problems.

The Center, with its three-fold mission statement and assortment of programs, strives to be unique from other homeless shelters by offering more than shelter and a few warm meals a day. The Center’s program for helping people back to their feet is called the Continuum of Care and follows guests from their first night in the Center to their sixth month of home ownership. The Bravo program, which graduated Screes and a group of his peers last Friday, is phase III of the continuum. It is a five-week program that provides job training and placement for the guests in a wide variety of positions, including some at Notre Dame.

The continuum also includes a drug and alcohol abuse treatment program, in which Screes participated after his arrival at the Center in July. It’s an excellent treatment program, Screes told me. “Alcoholism is a problem. I had to figure out why I was drinking. I had to look at myself. You have to deal with life as it goes on. For me, it was very beneficial. I couldn’t be here talking to you today if it wasn’t for the program.”

The Center is divided into seven dormitories, where the guests sleep, in addition to its classrooms, social areas and on-site medical clinic.

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Those involved did their part to make the four days as miserable as possible. The room’s temperature was turned up, people played “really bad” CD’s, and Gocke’s computer was repeatedly unplugged while he was typing papers.

This basement was not the low point of the experience, however.”Sleeping is definitely the worst part,” Gocke said. “This floor is hard.”

Gocke’s longest stretch in the bubble was 20.5 hours, from 11:30 a.m. Monday until his classes began Tuesday morning.

Many onlookers flocked to his room on the third floor of

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While some students may feel that the half-time trend and wanted something to stop it. “If people want to watch the games on the field, not on what’s being thrown in the stands,” Cesaro said. But for those who manage to elude both the student initiative and the increased entrance security, several possible punishments have been thrown their way over the past couple of weeks. These include removal from the game, forfeiture of future student ticket options, loss of alumni ticket privileges and the related to the student section to less desirable locations in the stadium. “I hope that’s not something that will have to happen,” said Kirk, “but it is a potential solution.”

While some students may feel that the half-time trend of inciting incidents are not a big deal and that the issue has been blown out of proportion by the Notre Dame security. “People can be hurt and the University is subject to liability.”

In addition to the 10-year-old girl’s injuries and fractures resulting from the flying frog, three fans sought treatment at the first aid stand in the stadium with injuries such as a lacerated ear.

“None of us want to curb student enthusiasm,” said Gagnon. “However, we’re all inconvenienced because of the actions of a few.”
**Film director Alan Pakula dies**

NEW YORK

Alan Pakula, who directed the films "Klute" and "All the President's Men," died Thursday in a car accident. He was 70.

Pakula was driving on the Long Island Expressway when a metal pipe lying on the road was kicked up by another car and crashed through his windshield, striking him in the head, said Officer Santo DiStefano, a Suffolk County Police spokesman. Pakula lost control of his 1995 Volvo, veered off the road about 35 miles east of New York City, and crashed into a fence at 11:15 a.m.; the accident was taken in Nassau Hospital in Plainview, where he was pronounced dead, DiStefano said.

**Septuplets celebrate birthday**

DES MOINES

The McCaughy septuplets piled into their big white van on Thursday and headed for the hospital where they made history to celebrate their first birthday with doctors and nurses. "Summarize the last year?" dad Kenny McCaughy asked.

"There's many words — learning, exciting, trying, just all around wonderful." With the temperature hovering around 40 degrees, the babies were bundled — girls in pink and boys in brown — for the trip from the van into Iowa Methodist Medical Center.

The McCaughy breed went in a hospital staff meeting to surprise those who cared for the septuplets. They ran out of cake," said Chad Bohls, a hospital spokesman. Many of the medical staff on the odds-dying births Nov. 19, 1997, hadn't seen the septuplets in six or seven months.

"60 Minutes" will air Kevorkian death tape

NEW YORK

CBS's "60 Minutes" said it would air a videotape Sunday of a terminally ill patient dying after being administered a lethal dose by the Michigan doctor who has acknowledged a scheme to conceal his affair with the former White House intern.

A battery of the president's lawyers — private attorney David Kendall and White House counsel Charles Ruff among them — were also present in the committee room, awaiting their turn to question Starr.

Behind panel members were two big portraits — one of Hyde, the Illinois Republican at the helm of Watergate, the other of former Rep. Henry Hyde, raised his right hand and swore the traditional witness' oath to tell the truth.

"It's better to sin by being overcautious than to pick up bodies," Urrutia said.

"It's sufficient to say that you have something to hide," he said.

"In other words, don't have anything to hide," Starr said as he was peppered with criticism of his Republican appetite for prolonged proceedings against Richard Nixon in the same room where he was impeached.

Stern's testimony was the first the committee had taken since receiving boxes of his evidence this fall. While the full GOP-controlled House has voted for an open-ended inquiry, Republican appetite for prolonged proceedings has diminished markedly in the wake of election setbacks. Thus, it was not clear whether — or when — articles of impeachment would ever emerge from the panel.

At the same time, Hyde announced to the displeasure of Democrats that the committee would vote on issuing subpoenas to additional witnesses. Among them was Robert Bennett, the lawyer who represented Clinton in Paula Jones' sexual harassment case.

Peppered with questions about alleged inappropriate treatment of Ms. Lewinsky, grand jury leaks, his own private law clients and other matters, Starr had made only one concession as the hearing moved into the evening. He agreed to provide a list of clients from his former law firm. He studily turned aside all suggestions of prosecutorial misconduct, although at several points he told his questioners they might well have a different view of the law.

"Obviously this body is at liberty to reject the material as not being substantial, credible evidence of impeachable offenses," he said. He said the president was at the heart of a pattern of obstruction" that was inconsistent with his duty.

**Independent counsel Kenneth Starr is sworn in before the House Judiciary Committee Thursday prior to his testimony. Starr's opening remarks lasted over two hours.**

**Mexico**

**Active volcano likely to erupt**

**Associated Press**

YERBA BUENA

Army troops guarded an abandoned hotel that sits atop Mexico's most active volcano Thursday while rockslides rumbled by.

Soldiers said they spent a nervous night listening to boulders tumble off the 12,533-foot peak of the smoking Colima volcano, after which geologists say could erupt at any time.

"You could hear it last night, a boulder hitting a rock in one place, rolling down the slope," Capt. Aurelio Ramey said. "The soldiers who watched the evacuated hamlet of Yerba Buena, 5 miles from the crater's white plume of gas and water vapor.

Geologists say there is also a 1 in 3 chance that pent-up lava could blow away the blocked passages of the cone in a massive explosion, possibly rivaling a 1913 eruption that showered ash and blew out windows far from the peak.

"The volcano's activity continues to rise, which means that the possibilities of an eruption continue to increase," a committee of volcano experts and civil defense officials said in a joint statement released in the city of Colima, about 15 miles from the peak.

Geologists don't like to talk much about the other possibility — a massive explosion — but civil defense coordinator Melchor Urrutia said the Colima state government is prepared to evacuate as many people as necessary.

"It's better to sin by being overcautious than to pick up bodies," Urrutia said.

Officials just hope the peak, also known as the "Volcano of Fire," will give warning enough for them to evacuate the towns nearest the base.

Soldiers tended to farm animals left behind by Yerba Buena's 140 residents when they were evacuated Wednesday. Plastic banners for an interrupted town festival still hung limply in the air.

The hamlet is built on a 25-foot thick layer of debris from ancient eruptions, which residents say makes the soil richer.

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Panel: Human rights touches many fields

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

The issue of human rights covers a wide number of academic fields, according to members of a faculty panel at Saint Mary's.

"As a political scientist, when I talk about human rights... it asks, 'Why is it that people in a particular context become capable of enormous cruelty or courage?'" said Marc Balanger, assistant professor of political science.

He also stressed the complexity of human rights and its morality.

In teaching political philosophy, George Trey, assistant professor of philosophy, said he focuses on human wrongs, the bad people do to each other, instead of human rights.

"Philosophically, you get a couple of degrees of removal, to the point where you can say 'This is why something is wrong.'" Trey said.

Susan Alexander, assistant professor of sociology, stressed social problems, especially those stemming from poverty, when considering human rights. Her biggest challenge in teaching the course stems from conflicting students' perceptions that the poor are to be blamed for their problems.

"What I hear, consistently, is that the poor are people who choose to be poor," Alexander said.

All members of the panel, which also included biology and economics professors, agreed that they must battle misconceptions about people and ethics in their courses.

The presentation was part of the ongoing exploration into human rights sponsored by Human Rights Collaborative Leadership Team (COLT), inspired by the United Nations' 50th Declaration on Human Rights.

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Execs discuss helping community

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

For Rose Meissner, president of the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County, it took time to learn that bringing her business skills to a realm outside the corporate world would bring her fulfillment.

She has found that fulfillment in her work for nonprofit organizations and through community involvement.

"Now I can work for the Community Foundation, put all my energy into it and feel like I have the privilege of making a difference," said Meissner.

Three other women shared experiences similar to Meissner's in a panel discussion moderated by Saint Mary's 1998-99 executive-in-residence Ernestine Racelin, chairman emeritus of First Source Corporation. The discussion focused on combining business skills and outside talents with the desire to make communities stronger.

For Gladys Muhammad, executive director of the Charles Martin Youth Center, involvement in community service began when she was a teenager. She later became the first African-American female director of a shelter for battered women in the U.S.

"This is a different kind of business," said Muhammad. "It may not be a lot of economies, but it is working to make change in our community."

Muhammad also emphasized the importance of being a part of decision making as a reason to be involved in the community. "It is important for women to be at the table of power," she said. "It is important for me to be where decisions are made."

Recognizing the impact decisions have on others is also key, said Maritza Robles, bilingual education director of the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Robles emphasized the responsibility that comes with a decision-making position.

"When you to work, it doesn't matter where you are sitting. If you are a supervisor or an executive, always make sure the decisions you make are fair," said Robles. "When I reprimand or promote, I try to be fair. I ask you if you are ever in that position to take your responsibility very seriously."

Robles encouraged those in the audience to go back to their communities and make them better places.

"It's our responsibility to make this a better planet for all," said Robles. "It's not my planet or your planet, but the planet of many who have not been born yet.

Kathleen Sparks, owner of 10 McDonald's restaurants and the Ronald McDonald House state president, encouraged people in the audience to become involved in a company that shares their goals.

For Sparks, being a part of McDonald's, which she said emphasizes community involvement, has helped her to fulfill her interest in business and her desire to give back to the community.

"I believe God blesses those who turn around to bless others," said Sparks. "I have received more in doing than I have given."

Other panelists also spoke of this kind of fulfillment.

"If you have the heart, responsibility and desire to help, you will find yourself like all of us with an internal happiness that keeps you going everyday," said Robles.
Government approves withdrawal from West Bank

Associated Press

JERUSALEM, West Bank

After nearly two years of U.S. prodding and bitter disputes with the Palestinians, the Israeli government gave the final go-ahead Tuesday to withdrawing troops from a chunk of the West Bank, the size of Chicago.

The Cabinet narrowly approved the decision, 7-5, with three abstentions, after acrimonious debate. It marked a point of no return for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who since taking office in May 1996 had zigzagged on the peace process and now faces the loss of support of key allies.

In anticipation of winning full or partial control of an additional 9.1 percent of the West Bank, the Palestinian Authority staged a jubilant parade Thursday to mark the 10th anniversary of the Palestinian Liberation Organization’s declaration of independence. The parade took place in the farming town of Jenin in the northern West Bank, near most of the land that is to be handed over.

Hundreds of Palestinian police officers in camouflage uniforms, their AK-47 assault rifles hoisted, marched in formation through the town’s soccer stadium to the cheers of the crowd. Tractors draped with Palestinian flags circled the arena. Two percent, or 44 square miles, of the West Bank land in the agreement approved Thursday is being transferred from sole Israeli control to joint jurisdiction. In addition, 7.1 percent, or 160 square miles, of the land in the deal moves from joint jurisdiction to sole Palestinian control.

The Palestinians already have full control of 3 percent of the West Bank and joint jurisdiction over another 24 percent. Unlike earlier pullbacks, this one held little promise of drama.

No army bases are being dismantled and all Israeli and Palestinian security forces have to do is move yellow-and-black road markers the size of washing machines to road junctions to demarcate the new dividing lines.

On Thursday night, the cement blocks were still lined up at the Israeli army base of Dotan, south of Jenin. On Friday morning, Israeli and Palestinian officers were to meet to finalize the transfer with a handshake, followed by an evacuation of Israeli troops expected to be completed in a few hours.

To Jewish settlers in the area, the pullback meant new anxiety, and some were toying with the idea of returning to Israel. We moved here for peace and quiet, but if we don’t feel safe, we are wasting our time,” said Miri Deutsch, 47, a housewife in the German settlement of 51 families which after the pullback will be surrounded on three sides by Palestinian-controlled areas.

In Qabatiya, a town of 17,000 Palestinians just south of Jenin, most residents were indifferent to the prospect of coming under full Palestinian rule. No Arabo posters or Palestinian flags decorated the streets.

"The Palestinian Authority does commit certain violations, but it’s still better than the occupying power (Israel)," said Ibrahim Zidan, a 36-year-old farmer.

Israel’s 17-member Cabinet just barely approved the first stage of the peace accord under which Israel is to hand over 13 percent of the West Bank in three stages by the end of January, in exchange for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants.

On Thursday, Netanyahu and six of his ministers backed stage one, with three voting against, three abstaining and two abroad. Surprisingly, Trade Minister Nathan Sharansky, who helped negotiate the accord at Wye Plantation in Maryland last month, abstained Thursday, saying he felt the Palestinians had not lived up to all their commitments.

The beginning of the withdrawal was expected to give new impetus to government hard-liners to try to topple Netanyahu. "Early elections are in the air," said Emmanuel Rosen, a political commentator on Israeli TV’s Channel Two.

With a one-vote majority in parliament and hard-liners moving against him, Netanyahu could lose a confidence motion in Israel’s parliament when he submits his budget in December.

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Associated Press

BAGHDAD
U.N. arms inspectors and their Iraqi escorts stayed out of the spotlight Thursday, their activity in Iraq since that nation's 11-hour lockdown in the face of U.S. and British military threats.

As inspectors left their barbed-wire compound in Baghdad, they did not greet their Iraqi escorts in view of news cameras. Nor did the escorts enter the compound to meet the inspectors, as they did before the latest showdown.

"We like it this way," said an Iraqi escort waiting outside in a car. Charles Duelfer, deputy director of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the arms inspections, suggested the low profile was intentional.

"We're coming out of a crisis," he said in a telephone interview from New York. "We're trying to keep the temperature down as much as possible."

The official Iraqi News Agency said more than seven U.N. teams went out Thursday. Two visited nuclear sites, one chemical site, a biological team visited a military hospital, a number of teams inspected missile sites and three teams visited monitoring camps.

"The Iraqi side provided all cooperation," the agency said.


Charles Duelfer
DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF U.N.
SPECIAL COMMISSION

'Diuelfer said Thursday's inspections "went quite normally and no problems were registered."

At least seven inspectors from U.N. special teams visited different kinds of weapons sites on Wednesday, also without a hitch, according to U.N. officials.

These inspections were the first since Iraq refused to allow further visits on Oct. 31, only to back down Saturday under threats of imminent air strikes.

The inspectors' job is to certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction. On that U.N. sanctions on Iraq can be lifted. Iraq insists it has destroyed such weapons.

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Two PC viruses—W32.CHIPSFACEFLER and LAROUX—have reached the Notre Dame campus. Because both of these viruses are new, Anti-virus software older than three months may not be able to detect and eliminate them. Macintosh and UNIX systems are not affected by these viruses.

The CHI virus is the more dangerous of the two, as it contains a trigger for the 26th of any month. On this date, the virus will attempt to overwrite the flash-BIOS of your computer. If the flash-BIOS is write-enabled (and it is in most computers), this virus will render the machine unusable because it will no longer boot. At the same time, the virus may also overwrite the hard disk with garbage. The LAROUX virus is a macro virus which infects Microsoft Excel spreadsheets under Windows 3.1, Win95/98 and Win NT. This virus is not destructive, but will spread whenever an infected spreadsheet file is accessed.

You can review additional details about these and other viruses at http://www.aae.edu/virus/

What ND PC Users Should Do

All Operating Systems:
Make sure your data is backed up on a regular basis. If you're storing your files to NDAccess (H:), this is done for you each evening. If they're stored anywhere else, you are responsible for keeping an updated copy.

NT/END:
NT/END computers already have an updated version of McAfee VirusScan. If you're using an NT/END computer, check the icons in the task bar (opposite the Start button) and confirm that you have the "V" shield icon. Once this program is active, it monitors for viruses and prevents them from becoming active in memory and causing further infection. However, if you have files saved that are infected with a virus, it won't scan and clean them without your accessing the file, or specifically running the full scan component of the program.

To run the full scan on an NT/END machine, select Start/Programs/Basic/Utilities/McAfeeVirusScan. In the Scan In field, select the drive to scan, select the All Files tab (necessary to detect macro viruses) and click the Scan Now button. Repeat this process for each drive that you have write access to (including your NDAccess space of H:).

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Macintosh and UNIX systems are not affected by these viruses.
As the final home game swiftly approaches, we are faced with a task that bears large: tailgating so dramatically that its expression ends until September of next year. We are called to assert our spirit in any way we can, and we are encouraged to once again prove why we should win.

Brittany Morehouse

Tailgating and supporting our football team is a very worthy matter, and should be treated as such. We have a great tradition to uphold here. We study the masters in every area of experience: Beethoven and Mozart in music, Plato and Aristotle in Philosophy, Knute and Frank in Football 101. So too we study the will, wisdom and ways of some of the greatest tailgaters of all time: Matt St. Marie.

Matt ran trace his Irish enthusiasm back to his first day of kindergarten, when he proudly stood for his class picture wearing a Notre Dame letterman's sweater. Having just turned 34, Matt now resides in his hometown of Elyria, Ohio, with their son, Ryne, age five and daughter, Riley, three years old. Both children knew every word to the Notre Dame Victory March before they had learned their ABCs. Plans for a third child are in full swing. Matt has named the baby to be "Rockie."

"To me," Matt says, "Notre Dame is the epitome of a college campus. It is outstanding that a smaller-than-average university with about 8,000 students athletically competes at the same level as big-time Division I schools with student populations of 50,000."

Moreover, Matt feels that those accepted at an "elite" group, given that ND attracts people from every state. He holds a great amount of respect for the students enrolled at Notre Dame. Matt believes that "the student support is unbelievable." Matt disagrees with those who would claim the fun 'n games underlying school spirit is sometimes extreme. "I think that no matter how rowdy it may seem, it is nowhere near as bad as schools like Michigan or Ohio State. Nobody at Notre Dame would ever do anything to disgrace the University and full smorgasbord offering of hamburgers, brautwurst, chicken wings, soup and more at his tailgate parties. He cheerfully feels the bill for all this food and drink, explaining to Laurie that he feels conscientious about doing it for the ND student community. "After all, someone did it for me." He leaves Elyria at five a.m., is picked up by nine and immediately proceeds to launch a memorable tailgate party. The early arrival gives him plenty of time to search for tickets.

All of this love from one person ... for one school. Yet, what makes this story so different from all others is that Matt himself has never attended Notre Dame.

Matt was devastated when his application to attend Notre Dame was not accepted. He sought out the admissions office and claimed that if he couldn't be a freshman, he wanted to be a sophomore at ND. Matt followed the advice of admissions and applied in a school he had never even heard of. Miami of Ohio. Matt became known as "Mr. Notre Dame" at Miami. "I went to the school that ND told me to go to, took the classes ND told me to take and got even better grades than the ones ND told me to get," Matt says. "I left Miami as a freshman and said goodbye to everyone because I was sure I was going to Notre Dame. But it was not to be. I asked him to describe his feelings on Notre Dame in one word. "Admiration," he says. "I wish I could be a more part of Notre Dame than I am, and hopefully someday my kids will be.

Well, Matt, I'd say you are more a part of us than you can imagine. Alumni status or not, you are right there in the heart and soul of the University. A reason to pause, take stock and appreciate what we have.

Thank you, Matt. Notre Dame.

Brittany Morehouse is an English and American Studies major enrolled at campus. She will be standing, camera in hand, outside the Howard Hall arches tomorrow at noon. She is hoping that at that time, her former Ducksmates will appear at their windows to wave and quack. She can be reached at Morehouse1@nd.edu or by smoke signal.

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Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor in the Theology Department. His column appears every other Friday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
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INTERHALL FOOTBALL
1998
Sorin fights to knock the Knights out

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

A match-up of top-seeded, undefeated teams in the championship game is always worth watching. And when a rematch of last year’s championship is added to the equation, the game becomes a must-see.

This Sunday, the defending interhall champions from Keenan Hall take the field to battle the Sorin Otters for the second time in as many years.

Following their 5-0 triumph in the hands of Keenan last November, the Otters have been waiting for a rematch. Last year the Otters were just happy to be there. This year we are here to win.

The Otters are coming off a dominating 12-0 victory over Rosary Hall in the quarterfinals. The game was over early as the Otters capitalized on 10 Shook turnovers to defeat the Knights 12-0.

The key to the Knights’ winning streak has been their stingy defense. Allowing only 18 points in their last 13 games, the Knights have performed extremely well in the playoffs. Completely shutting down Morrissey and limiting Alumni to one touchdown, the Otters have only allowed seven points in two post-season games.

The Otter defense also features an excellent linebacking corps. Senior Greg Romanchek leads this experienced group. If Keenan can get past the Otters this year, they may be on the verge of a dynasty. After losing many critical players from last year’s team, many counted the Knights out this year. The Knights, however, didn’t rebuild; they reloading. With a strong core of sophomore and juniors leading this year’s squad, Keenan could be unstoppable in the next two years.

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"If everybody comes back again next year," Min said. "We will have another dynasty.

The offense of the Otters has been extremely consistent throughout the season. The strength of the offensive unit has been the strong play of their linemen. Joe Kloppe and Mike Romanchek have combined to form perhaps the second-best linebacking corps in the conference. Only a group that includes Jimmy Friday can be argued better.

Hoping to crack this brick wall of a defense is an Otter offense that has been inconsistent during the playoffs. In the opening round match-up against Morrissey, the Otter offense was shut down before a botched punt gave them good field position. But the Otters were unable to capitalize, settling for a Dave Russo field goal and a 3-0 victory. The offense managed a complete turnaround in the semi-finals. Quarterback Pete Belden led a 21-point explosion as the Otters downed the Alumni Dawgs 21-7.

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### KEENAN ROSTER

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### SORIN ROSTER

- **Greg Belden**
- **Pete Belden**
- **Larry Burchett**
- **Luke Burns**
- **Paul Chen**
- **Mike Crowe**
- **PJ DuWors**
- **Dave Fiorine**
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### KEENAN OFFENSE

- **QB**
  - Joe Kloppe
- **RB**
  - Nick Johnson
- **FB**
  - Charlie Meade
- **TE**
  - Marty Meyer
- **WR**
  - Dong Min
- **TE**
  - Paul Chen
- **OL**
  - Mike Crowe
- **C**
  - Patrick McGrath
- **DL**
  - Larry Burchett
- **LB**
  - Michael Velten
- **DB**
  - Andy West

### SORIN DEFENSE

- **LB**
  - Leonhard Manias
- **DE**
  - Xavier Manrique
- **DT**
  - Pat McGrath
- **G**
  - Sean Neugebauer
- **C**
  - Dave Russo
- **OL**
  - Ryan Shoshone
- **FB**
  - Mike Stolze
- **TE**
  - Antonie Tobias
- **LB**
  - Michael Velten
- **DB**
  - Jim Walsh
- **C**
  - Andy West
By TED FOX
Sports Writer

Oddly enough, Sunday’s women’s interball football championship game between No. 4 Breen-Phillips and No. 3 Pasquerilla East, the last game of the 1998 season, is actually a new beginning.

Whatever has happened before this point doesn’t matter. The victories, the great plays and the heartbreaks have all fallen by the wayside. There’s one game left to be played, and it’s a winner-take-all affair.

The Pyros come into Sunday’s contest as the defending champs, having knocked off Lewis in the final last year. However, familiarity with the Big Game hasn’t dampened the team’s enthusiasm, as junior cornerback and captain Alison Healy explained, the whole squad is “still excited to be in the Stadium.”

Heading the PE offensive assault is senior quarterback Elizabeth Plummer. The versatile Plummer not only leads back teams through the air but is also a key component of the Pyros’ running game. When you add to the mix senior Ann Saurle and junior Melissa Gorman, both running backs, the threat of the option becomes a real concern for the defense.

According to Healy, once the “passing game goes well, it establishes the run.” Creating and maintaining this balance is a key to PE’s offensive success.

If Breen-Phillips hopes to contain the PE attack, senior captain and quarterback Jenny Choi said the team must “keep the intensity up” for the entire game.

In the semi-final against Farley, the defense allowed a touchdown on the first Farley drive, but blanked the finest after that, showing the devastating effect of intensity.

As for the PE defense, the Pyros are “looking to be aggressive” and “knock stuff down,” in the words of Healy. The responsibility for patrolling the Banshee’s airways will fall primarily on the shoulders of Healy and fellow defensive backs Donata Parillo, a junior corner, Anna Benjamin, a sophomore safety, and Susie Fanning, a freshman safety.

These PE backs have their work cut out for them, as they face Choi, another dominating quarterback. In the Banshee’s semi-final against Farley, Choi dismantled the defensive backfield with three touchdowns thrown to three different receivers.

The senior quarterback will look to the offensive line of junior Mary Sullivan, senior Erin Smith, and senior Mary Flaherty for the same outstanding protection they provided against the Farley rush, a performance Choi called “awesome.”

Despite being separated by only one spot in the playoff seedings, Breen-Phillips seems to come into the game as the underdog. Not only does PE (7-1) boast a stronger record than BP (5-2-1), and the advantage of seven more players on the roster, but the Pyros also have the confidence and intimidation that come with being defending champs.

“We’ve heard BP doesn’t have a chance,” Choi said. However, comments like these haven’t dampened the team’s confidence concerning its chances. When asked what her team’s biggest key to winning the game will be, the captain replied: “Don’t let them intimidate us.”

Meanwhile, PE is ready to embark on the last stage of their quest for back-to-back titles. The team looks to be in good shape with no major injuries, good practices, a large number of players, and a positive attitude, as captain Healy said: “We’re just looking forward to it [the game].”

The final test for both teams is on Sunday. Whatever the outcome may be, it should be a memorable game between two teams who have both proven that they know what it takes to win. But only one will emerge victorious.
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1997 (24-6 at LSU)

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Did you know?

LSU coach Gerry DiNardo was a former all-American for Notre Dame and a member of the 1973 Championship team.

THE STORY OF MIKE THE TIGER

Mike V is a live Bengal 'Eiger, living his eighth year on the LSU campus. He serves as the graphic image of all LSU athletic teams. Before every home football game, Mike rides through Tiger stadium in a cage. His cage is then parked next to the opponent's locker room and each opposing player must walk by him in order to reach the locker room. LSU fans believe that for every time Mike growls before a game LSU will score a touchdown.

The Tiger nickname was used for at least 50 years before Mike the live tiger became the official mascot. Since 1935, there have been four other "Mikes."

THE NICKNAME

The name “Tigers” was chosen in 1896 after LSU posted a perfect 6-0-0 record. The name refers to a band of Louisiana rebels who fought at the Battle of Shenandoah in the Civil War. The rebels were known as the fighting band of Louisiana Tigers. After LSU’s fourth year of intercollegiate football, it adopted the nickname “Tigers,” in honor of these rebels. In 1955, the nickname became the “Fighting Tigers.”

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In 1893, LSU baseball team captain E. B. Young chose the royal purple and old gold as LSU’s official colors before the team’s first intercollegiate competition — the first intercollegiate competition for any sport at LSU. The baseball team wore these colors in their first game.

When the first football game was played on Nov. 25, 1893, coach Dr. Charles Coates bought ribbon to decorate the team’s grey jerseys. Stores were stocking ribbons in the colors of Mardi Gras — purple, gold and green — but none of the green ribbons had arrived. Coates purchased all of the purple and gold ribbons for the team.

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1997 SCHEDULE in review (9-3)

TEXAS-EL PASO 55-3 W

at Mississippi State 24-9 W

AUBURN 28-31 L

AKRON 56-0 W

at Vanderbilt 7-6 W

FLORIDA 28-21 W

MISSISSIPPI 21-36 L

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Sept. 26 IDAHO

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The Notre Dame hockey team will look to tighten its game up against Western Michigan in a game this weekend, as the two rivals face off in the hockey game.
Young team looks to lead Belles into hoops heaven

By MOLLY McVOY
Sports Writer

Eleven freshman and four upperclassmen look to take Saint Mary's basketball to their first NCAA tournament ever this year.

The Belles have an exciting year ahead of them in many ways. It is their first year as full members of the MIAA conference. This season also marks the first time in the College's history there has been a junior varsity team. In addition, this is one of the youngest teams in recent history.

The Belles return only two of their five starters from last year, sophomore Julie Norman and senior Charlotte Albrecht. The Belles could very well start three or four freshman in their first game tomorrow.

The lack of experience would worry a lot of other teams, but Saint Mary's is excited about the youth and talent on the roster.

"We have more talent this year than Saint Mary's may have ever seen," Norman said. "These players had offers from division one and two schools but chose to come here to play."

Head coach Dave Boeder says there is no definite starting roster as of now, but some of the freshman have been standing out. They will have to fill the shoes of three strong starters, especially Darcy Nikes, who holds the records for steals in a season for Saint Mary's and many individual game scoring records. Boeder believes they will step and get the job done very well.

"What we've lost in our senior starters, we've gained in better talent, more depth and more competition," says Boeder.

The Belles start with a non-conference tournament this weekend at Wilmington College. Here Saint Mary's hopes to show the MIAA that it is much better than its 8th place pre-season ranking.

"Until we prove we can play," Boeder said, "we'll just have to earn their respect."

The upperclassmen hope to provide strong leadership and the freshmen would like to give the team the spark they need to take Saint Mary's basketball to the next level.

"We're only going to keep getting better every game and we'll learn from the older girls," freshman guard Jaime Dineen said. "We're all just excited to get out there and start playing."

Conference play for Saint Mary's begins on Dec. 1 at Hope College.

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Last undefeated Harvard-Yale game was memorable

Associated Press

BOSTON

It may have been The Game of all The Games.

Thirty years ago, one of the most memorable meetings in the rivalry between Harvard and Yale — both 8-0 heading into that season finale — ended with a stunning last-minute comeback and the realization that a tie can't be a game.

Then-Yale coach Carm Cozza, who didn't agree with the outcome, said he watched the complete game film just once, to grade the officials, and can't bear to see it again.

Back and the realization that a game that produced the famous headline in the Harvard student newspaper, "Harvard Beats Yale 29-29," and left both teams with a share of the Ivy championship.

And it evokes memories of that second quarter when Harvard coach John Yovicsin replaced starting quarterback George Lalich with Frank Champa. Still, the Crimson trailed 29-13 with four minutes left in the game.

At the end, everything was totally out of our control," says Cozza, who didn't agree with some late penalty calls. "You could almost sense it was going to happen."

It did. Harvard's Bill Kelly recovered the onside kick at the Yale 49. Champa's 14-yard run and a face-mask penalty put the ball at the 20, but Champa followed with two incompletions. There were 20 seconds left.

"I asked Cozza if I could go in," Bowling says. "I had played safety in high school. As a quarterback, I understood pass offense and I considered myself a pretty good athlete."

Instead, Bowling watched from the sidelines as Crimson ran 14 yards and Champa lost five, leaving the ball at the 8 with three seconds to go.

"It starts like a wave but the initial plays don't seem to be all that significant," Gatto says. "You still can see by the score you've got a vague shot and each play just builds that wave."

Gatto, who returned for the final series after missing most of the game with a hamstring injury, ran to the left, Champa rolled right and fired across the field. Gatto caught the ball in the corner of the end zone with no time remaining.

"I've caught the ball, my immediate feeling was to get away from the half-dozen fans that tackled me and get back to the hotel to talk about a 2-point conversion," Gatto says.

Harvard ran a play with Gatto and Champa connected with Varney just inside the end zone. We had run the play on that pass interference after the previous touchdown," Varney says. "It was like the field had tilted dramatically to one side. It's like we were going downhill and they were going uphill."

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Sosa tops NL to win first MVP award

NEW YORK

Sammy Sosa insisted all along that Mark McGwire should be the National League's Most Valuable Player. No one outside St. Louis agreed with him. After losing to McGwire in the race for the home run record, Sosa overwhelmed his friendly rival Thursday, getting 30 of 32 first-place votes and 438 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

McGwire, who hit 70 homers to Sosa's 66, got the other two first-place votes and 272 points. Two sports writers for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch voted for McGwire and had Sosa second.

"I would have voted for Mark," Sosa said in Chicago. "In my heart, Mark McGwire is still the man."

"McGwire, an vacation in Australia, praised his rival but didn't say how he would have voted.

"To put it in his words, today Sammy is the man," McGwire said in a statement issued by the Cardinals. "He did a great job carrying the Cubbies back to the playoffs."

As they approached Roger Maris' old home run record of 61, Sosa and McGwire became friends. Sosa repeatedly predicted McGwire would get to the record first and often said it was McGwire's year.

"It's hard to hit 70 home runs and not win MVP," Sosa said. "I was never so sure of myself that I had it until today."

But the baseball writers put a premium on playing for a winning team, and Sosa led the Chicago Cubs into the playoffs for the first time since 1989. The Cardinals stumbled to a third-place finish in the NL Central, 19 games behind Houston and seven behind the wild-card Cubs.

Sosa hit .308 and led the majors with 128 RBIs, 132 runs and 414 total bases. McGwire finished with 147 RBIs and a .299 average, leading the majors in walks (162), slugging percentage (.752) and on-base percentage (.470).

Sosa's win made the MVP awards a sweep for Latin American players. Texas' Juan Gonzalez -- a former teammate of Sosa's in the Rangers' minor-league system and a native of Puerto Rico -- won the AL MVP on Wednesday.

Everyone back in Sosa's homeland in the Dominican Republic expected him to win. He joined George Bell (1987) as the only Dominican MVP winners.

"Sosa, This is Your Day," blared the lead sports page of the newspaper Listin Diario, printed before the vote totals were announced.

Sosa will go to the Dominican Republic early Friday morning and meet with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, said his agent, Tom Reich. Sosa, who intends to spend about 10 days on the island, has been heavily involved in helping the country recover from Hurricane Georges.

"My reputation outside the field, that counts a lot," Sosa said. "Maybe people took it from there."

Sosa, given a hero's welcome last month when he returned to San Pedro de Macoris, said his charitable foundation has been involved in distributing food. While Sosa was first or second on every ballot, McGwire got 20 seconds, three thirds, one fourth, four thirds, one sixth and one seventh.
Kara Brown and the Irish hope to continue their dominating defensive effort against the visiting Cornhuskers of Nebraska in the third round of the NCAA tournament.

Nebaska’s Kim Engesser, who is fourth in the nation in both goals per game (1.29) and points per game (2.86), Engesser leads the 'Huskers with 27 goals on the season, while her teammate, junior Lindsay Eddleman, has found the net 11 times. Karina LeBlanc has been brilliant in goal for the Big 12 tournament champions. The sophomore boasts a 0.63 goals against average and has recorded 11 shutouts on the season.

The Irish, however, are unbeaten in their last 44 home games and are 11-0 at home in the NCAA tournament. “I think we definitely have a home field advantage,” Gerardo said. "We love to play at home under the lights on a Friday night. There’s just something about the atmosphere. So I don’t think we’ll have any problem getting up for this game.”

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BCS system plus playoffs equals winning system

Some things in this world just don't mix: oil and water, horse- and Friday nights, college football rankings and universal satisfaction with what they have to say. For an example that hits close to home, look at Notre Dame's 1993 season, the year of the great Florida State win and the Boston College debacle. That year, despite having the same record as the Seminoles and having beat them in head-to-head competition, Florida State finished No. 1, and the Irish ended the season ranked second. Huh?

And this is just one instance of a problem that we see in college football every year. You can't go one week of the season without people saying something to the effect of: "How did they get ranked there?"

The reason? A bunch of sports writers got together to vote and made up one poll while all the coaches vote on another. While these writers and coaches are a lot more qualified to make those judgments than any of us are, there is still a lot of room for personal biases.

And then there's those rumored cases you hear of a coach who, assuming an understanding with his assistant, allows him to cast the votes. "Simple enough, right?"

It is, until the assistant decides to vote a little differently than he and the coach — who is really supposed to be voting — had discussed.

Even if this seldom happens, it still does not seem right that writers and coaches, no matter how much they know, should be allowed to "select" a champion. The title of "The Best" should be determined on the field. This year, the powers-that-be took a large step in fixing this problem by establishing the Bowl Championship Series (BCS).

Basically, a team's BCS ranking is determined by its strength of schedule, the average of the AP and Coaches' polls, the average of three other polls, and the number of losses the team suffers.

The BCS is a large improvement because it removes a lot of the individual subjectivity by computing averages of all the polls.

Finally, it sets up a national title game between the champions that finish Nos. 1 and 2, something all of us have been hoping to see.

In the category of big surprises, people are still arguing.

The votes of writers and coaches still play a big role, even if it is reduced. A team could be the best but just have a bad schedule.

Who's to say a team ranked third or fourth isn't the true best, but just hasn't had the opportunity to move up?

Like everyone else, I have my own idea on how to fix this — one that's probably not too original — but I think it could work.

The proposal?

Keep the BCS in place — although flawed, it is the best way to determine rankings. Then, follow the example of NCAA basketball, and every other division of college football besides I-A: implement a playoff system.

Instead of 64 teams, which would obviously never be feasible at one game per week, narrow the opening pool down to eight teams. Namely, the top eight ranked teams in the country. Just about any team with a legitimate shot at the title would fall into this pool.

Next, match the games up just as they do in basketball: 1 vs. 8, 2 vs. 7, 3 vs. 6, 4 vs. 5. The last team standing wins the title.

To compensate for playing a possible three postseason games instead of one, the regular season could be reduced by one game, so only one extra game would be played.

Some might say this is a brutal finish to the season that no team should have to go through, but if that team really is "The Best," it should be up to the challenge.

We could even keep three of the four major bowl games in this playoff series. For example, the Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl could be the two semifinals, and the Fiesta Bowl could be the championship game. The Rose Bowl, or whichever one was not incorporated, could be left for whatever other deserving teams weren't in the top right.

Still, I think this idea goes one more step in solving the problem of determining the national champion. Otherwise, I might one day be picking who this champion is.

And none of us would want to see.

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

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travel to Nashville for a meeting.

"Last year [Erickson] hit a bunch of threes in the game," commented Ivey. "It really has worked so far this season."

LaPointe and 6-foot-7 sophomore Mike Lellancic in their starting lineup.

Talulah’s Tommy Bowden (9-1)
Texas’ Mack Brown (7-3)
Air Force’s Fisher Delleny (9-1)
Arkansas’ Houston Nutt (8-1)
UCLA’s Bob Toledo (9-0)
Arizona’s Dick Tomey (10-1)
The award, which was first awarded in 1967, recognizes a coach who is an “effective and compassionate coach, who prepares his players not only for game competition but also on how to deal with the complex and demanding challenges of their non-athletic endeavors.”

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"As a senior, you know there's no next year," Gerardo said. "This could be your last game, but you don't want it to be. So you go out there and give it your best and try to win."

Junior Jenny Heit leads the nation's top-ranked offense. She has scored 26 goals for the Irish, who are averaging 4.17 goals per game. Junior co-captain Jen Grubb is fourth in the country in assists, while Anne Makins is 12th in points.

To say the Irish defense has been stingy would be an understatement. Notre Dame's defense ranks seventh in the nation (0.55 goals per game) and have recorded 16 shutouts in 23 games. Over the last eight games, Notre Dame has outscored its opponents, 31-2.

"Our defense has played really well," Gerardo said. "The backs have started to gel better the last few weeks and all four are working well back there. That has definitely helped us."

Few defenses, however, have been able to shut down Notre Dame's opening games. It showed the they belong with the nation's top teams. Against unranked Virginia Tech, despite Duke's slow start, the Irish defense held the Blue Devils scoreless until the final 55 minutes of the game. The Edgar goalkeeper of the year, Lacysia Borne tallied her 12th solo shutout.

Duke comes to town to upset the Irish, who are averaging 4.17 goals per game. Junior forward/guard Peppi Brown has come off of two excellent seasons and poses a threat from all angles of the field.

Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. vs. LSU, 7:30 p.m. vs. Nebraska

Murphy and Irish make first road-trip to Nebraska, 3 p.m. vs. Butler, 7:30 p.m.

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SHAKING THINGS UP

AS THE SEASON WINDS DOWN, AUTRY DENSON’S RECORD-BREAKING MOVES CONTINUE TO LEAVE DEFENSES SPINNING.
Irish serve up Rice for 54 points en route to victory

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish fans got the first glimpse of why Raghib Ismail earned the nickname the Rocket back in eighth grade.

The freshman standout burned Rice for kickoff returns of 83 and 87 yards, in the Irish's 24-11 shellacking of the Owls.

"I thought Raghib Ismail's kickoff returns were crisp," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz, who saw his team successfully defend its number-one ranking. "He has outstanding speed and talent.

Ismail flashed his breakaway speed and, in the process, emerged atop the leaders in kickoff returns, averaging over 37 yards per return.

"I have to give credit where credit is due, and none of it goes to me," Ismail said. "The whole key to the returns was getting through the first line of blocking, and nobody got a clean shot at me. That is good blocking. I returned kickoffs in high school, but I get all my confidence from the blocking the kick return gives me.

Notre Dame improved to a perfect 9-0 and quickly ran up the score on the 0-8 Owls. Rice's 3-0 lead lasted all of 13 seconds, as Ismail raced to the end zone for the first of his two touchdown returns.

Notre Dame scored on four of their first five possessions, with a Ricky Watters fumble on the Rice 21 halting the only non-scoring drive. Anthony Johnson and Tony Brooks both found the end zone in the first half and helped pad the Irish lead.

The two teams swapped field goals before the end of the half and the Irish found themselves in front, 31-0.

The second half wasn't much different, as the Irish served up a little more steamy Rice.

Rodney Culver added a touchdown run and following a Rice field goal, Ismail was off to the races once again and Notre Dame was ahead, 48-9.

Late in the fourth quarter, Joe Jaraux scored on a six-yard touchdown run to close out the scoring for the Irish and Billy Hackett's ensuing extra point provided the lone Rice highlight.

Notre Dame amasssed nearly 300 yards on the ground. Mark Green led the Irish with 66 yards on five rushes. Quarterback Tony Rice completed just 3-of-6 passes, but backup Kent Graham filled in nicely, going 6-of-10 for 65 yards.

"I thought offensively, we played awfully well up front," Holtz said. "I was a little bit disappointed with our ability to execute in our passing game."

Frank Stamps, Chris Zorich and Wes Fritchett each took turns sacking Rice quarterback Quentin Roper. Michael Stonebreaker led the Irish with 13 tackles, while Jeff Alm and D'Juan Francisco each had an interception.

The Irish kept their National Championship hopes alive and also saw the emergence of a "Rocket."
Kevin Faulk has rushed for 1,077 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.
A DIZZYING PACE

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

This feat stands alone.
It stands alone not only in the mind of Notre Dame fans but in the mind of senior tailback Autry Denison.

With all the records that he has broken in the past season, last Saturday's record breaking performance holds a special place in Denison's career. He marked the moment with one thing: a football.

It is the only one that he has kept.

"The accomplishment is a team accomplishment," Denison said. "I couldn't have done it without my linemen, without the defense or without the scout guys that prepare us every week to go out there and play."

He shies away from the limelight that has found him over his four years. In fact, Denison never takes any of the credit.

Perhaps he is the one that deserves it the most. Last Saturday's performance of 107 yards against the Midshipmen of Navy brought his career rushing total to 4,192 yards and broke Allen Pinkett's unattainable record with two regular games still to play.

"I mean it is an honor to me just to be mentioned in the same breath with Jerome Bettis and Allen Pinkett," Denison said. "I mean it is just an honor and that is all that I can say."

He is definitely one of the biggest assets to this team," senior quarterback Jarious Jackson said. "He is one of the people that keeps this team going. I am happy for him. He has the Notre Dame rushing record. He is the type of guy that deserves it."

His boats do not stop at the career rushing record Denison is only the second player in Notre Dame history to rush for 1,000 yards in three consecutive years. On 209 carries, he has 1,105 yards, averaging five yards a carry this season.

"Notre Dame has always run the ball, so to say he's the all-time leading rusher is a strong statement," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "My heart is at running back," Denison said. "I have been blessed with the ability to play other positions. I just think more of my heart is in it in the backfield."

It is evident in every game that he plays. Fans could tell that Denison's heart is in his senior season, especially in the opening game against Michigan when he had a 58-yard run on the first play from scrimmage.

Denison's career has not always been consumed with playing tailback. In his freshman campaign, he played with the special team unit and suited up as a reserve corner in the game against Northwestern. He made his switch to tailback the following week.

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To Denison, it is not important whether he gets the respect he deserves but that his team receives accolades. "It doesn't surprise me at all," Denison said about the record. "I just felt like I needed the opportunity. Fortunately enough, I was given the opportunity to get the carries to have an offensive line, to have a defense and to just have guys around me that love to play."

Notre Dame and its fans are grateful that Denison chose to display his talent here, considering who he was courted by. The tailback, who currently ranks 12th nationally in rushing, was recruited by the likes of Colorado, Auburn, Florida State and other national football programs.

What captured the heart of Denison was not the football program but the Notre Dame mystique.

"I just came and it was one of those things," Denison said. "I didn't know what I was looking for when I got here. They always talk about how you get that feeling and I got that strange feeling. And I decided to come."

"I'm sure each individual kind of perceives things different or looks at different challenges," Davie said about the comparison between Denison and LSU's Kevin Faulk and Rondell Moseley. "And I think in Autry's case, he's so even-keeled and so team-oriented that I doubt that he puts a whole lot of thought into that."

This weekend's game could prove a crucial game for D evon and Co. It could clear up the ever-evasive bowl picture.

Despite having already broken the record, don't look for Denison to give up any time soon. Currently, he ranks second in career rushing touch­downs list with 42 behind none other than Allen Pinkett.

D enison's accomplishments have kept his cup overflowing almost since the minute he stepped on campus. While a majority of the records have been broken, he still is in pursuit of another victory for the team.

"As a senior you realize that it is the last go around of the season," Denison said. "You just look for your seniors to be more vocal, more assertive than ever because they do realize that it is winding down."

Denison and the team have a saying that every Saturday they never know who is going to step up but they know somebody will. Last Saturday's game, Denison stepped up to meet his challenge. Now he wants nothing more than to pass the torch on to one of his teammates.

Once the spotlight fades and Denison graduates, one thing will stand alone. His new rushing record.

Vagas Ferguson, 3,472 yards
Tony Brooks, 2,724 yards
George Gipp, 2,341 yards
Autry Denison; 4,192 yards and still going

Tony Brooks; 2,295 yards

Allen Pinkett, 4,131 yards

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This weekend a football team knocking on the door of the top 10 and looking forward to an exciting way to spend its Christmas break welcomes a team with a record its fans and alumni won't accept and are just looking to salvage a season.

Sound familiar?

Notre Dame whipped the Tigers 24-6 in Tiger Stadium last November, a victory that helped earn a post-season berth. This year, the LSU Tigers have been licking their wounds since the end of September. After starting 3-0 the Tigers have lost five of their last six games.

With another trip to the Independence Bowl as a post-season possibility for the Tigers, their trip to Notre Dame Stadium will serve as their bowl game.

LSU head coach and Notre Dame alum Gerry DiNardo's only good memory about this season will be if he can do to the Irish what the Irish did to his squad last year. There's just one thing standing in DiNardo's way. Make that 21 things.

Those 21 things form one of the stronger senior classes in recent years.

"Let's face it, we've got a tremendous group of seniors on this football team that have been through a lot of different situations at Notre Dame," head coach Bob Davie said. "With the magnitude of this game and the senior classes in that, the stronger senior classes in the Irish what the Irish did to the seniors hands." Said DiNardo, "When you're a senior you realize it's your last go-around, you're a little more vocal, a little more assertive. It's our time."

The seniors time started further back than a shocking season opening win over the

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NAVY HEAD COACH COMMENTING ON THIS YEAR'S IRISH SQUAD deflecting champs. It started further back than the start of fall camp, it even started further back than the beginning of spring ball back in March. In a lot of people's eyes they look at it as the seniors times now, but it's been the seniors time ever since we walked off the field Dec. 28 against LSU, " Spencer said, referring to the Independence Bowl 27-9 loss to the Tigers. "We've taken over and we've set the standard to where we go out and work as hard as we could in the off-season. We got better in a lot of areas, we addressed some concerns on our own, then we got to camp, and it wasn't a question of who was running this team. Even though coaches make the calls it was up to us to set the standard and set the tone with every practice."

This Saturday those seniors will make the trip up the tunnel for the final time, riding an eight-game winning streak at home.

"To be undefeated at home your senior year is a huge accomplishment," Davie said. "Especially since your first game you lost to Northwestern in that Stadium."

The seniors aren't looking at the emotions of this being their final time under the shadows of Touchdown Jesus or the last time saluting the student section after the game. The seniors even voted unanimously not to conduct any senior recognition at the pep rally tonight. The main reason was not to distract the team from the task at hand. It's going to be emotional because it's our last game playing with the senior class and we're like brothers," Spencer said. "But we know that our mission isn't complete and I don't think this game is going to be as emotional as if we're able to put ourselves in position to play for all the marbles at the end of the year."

We haven't heard title talk in a while and although it's premature and would take a pile of bit of luck, this class is on the verge of doing exactly what is supposed to do when it came to Notre Dame in 1995. Bring Notre Dame back to the elite.

"We've been here all four years and we've worked our butts of for four years to do the things we have done," Spencer said. "Now I'm striving to get that other level in terms of my senior year and this team hopefully being able to run for the national title."

After that pretty win over Michigan in the opener, the Irish took the autobahn to the top 10, only to plummet to the next week. Though the second trip to the top 10 has resembled a gravel road to farmer uncle Bob's farm, it has gotten them there.

The Class of 1999 has been through, losses to Stanford, Purdue and Northwestern, coaching changes and off the field controversies. LSU and USC are the remaining hurdles to a major bowl and a possible top five finish.

"Our class has been tight ever since we got here," Spencer said. "We've been through a lot and that exemplifies what we're all about. No matter what we've been through, it's always us and we're right there. We're going to keep a positive outlook. We're going to do what's best for the team and work hard."

DiNardo may have the advantage of a week off to prepare for the Irish, who are three-point favorites. But Davie has something else working to his advantage.

"I know what kind of senior leadership we have," Davie said. "There's a lot riding on these last two games, but particularly for these seniors. This is a game that I know our team's looking forward to."
Possibly the most competitive intra-state rivalry enters another chapter this season, as top-five powers Florida and Florida State fight it out in a battle with implications that far transcended beyond that of bragging rights. This weekend's game is more important than ever, considering that a win for either team would probably place them in the Bowl Championship Series, while a late-season loss would be disastrous.

Even though top-ranked Tennessee's run will probably deny Florida the SEC championship, that hasn't stopped it from destroying opponents right and left. Following their early season 20-17 loss in Knoxville, the fourth-ranked Gators went on a seven-game winning streak, capped by a 33-14 win over conference rival Tennessee last week. Part of Florida's success has been attributed to junior quarterback Doug Johnson, who has led his team to victory through his strong arm and quick feet. Despite a personal rift between himself and head coach Steve Spurrier, Johnson has shown his mark in college football, earning 5th nationally in passing efficiency. Against the Gamecocks, he completed 5-of-6 passes for 67 yards, but was knocked out of the game when a sack resulted in a concussion. Marcus Outzen, the replacement for the position, completed 11-of-20 passes for 164 yards, but threw one interception and was patched five times.

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