

Schools drop in rankings

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's each slide in the 2000 U.S. News and World Report "Best Colleges" rankings by one position.

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Master Plan approved

The Saint Mary's Board of Trustees has approved a Master Plan for campus expansion, which will include residence halls and new facilities.

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Friday

AUGUST 27, 1999

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University faces potential violation in Dunbar case

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

When Notre Dame appeared before the NCAA Committee on Infractions June 4, the University and athletic association gave indications the

Kimberly Dunbar matter would be resolved in four to six weeks.

But nearly three months after that hearing, Notre Dame's culpability in the case involving a former football booster is yet undetermined, and speculations the University will face its first major violation of NCAA regula-

tions abound.

The case dates back several years, when Dunbar, a member of the now-defunct Quarterback Club, embezzled \$1.2 million from her employer, Dominick Mechanical, Inc., of South Bend. She reportedly spent \$18,000 of

players, funding gifts including trips to Las Vegas and Chicago.

Now, Notre Dame officials expect the University to face a major violation, according to an Aug. 7 article in The Chicago Tribune. The report cited an anonymous source who said the committee would likely decide

that staff members under former head coach Lou Holtz did not bring information about Dunbar's gifts to the attention of Notre Dame compliance officials quickly enough.

Such a finding would raise

see DUNBAR/page 4

SHATTERED



ERNESTO LACAYO / The Observer

"Crackhead" Joe Parker showed his dorm spirit in unconventional ways yesterday at the Dillon pep rally by smashing a plate over his head.

DuBose inquiry continues

♦ Death raises questions about police behavior

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Associate News Editor

In a shooting still under investigation, former Irish football captain Demetrius DuBose was

killed July 24 in San Diego during an altercation with police officers responding to a burglary call.

The linebacker was shot 12 times, with five bullets in the back, according to San Diego Medical Examiner's reports. The San Diego District Attorney's Office is investigating the case to deter-

mine whether the two officers involved acted in a criminal manner, said public affairs officer Denise Vedder.

An attorney for the DuBose family is one of many questioning the shooting.

"Putting six bullets in a man's back under these circumstances strikes us

see DUBOSE/page 6

ND administration prohibits gay ads

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

The University has set forth a new advertising policy for The Observer which specifically bans acceptance of advertisements from Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALA-ND/SMC) and prohibits ads from "outside groups that, directly or indirectly, espouse positions contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church."

This change in policy, coming two years after release of the Spirit of Inclusion Statement, once again raises questions about the University's stance — and the Catholic Church's teachings — with regard to homosexuality.

The statement, described in a letter from the Office of the President of the University, came in response to Observer editor in chief Michelle Krupa's May request for a definitive and written directive regarding GALA ads.

The policy, implemented by the University in its legal capacity as publisher of the newspaper, is intended to reflect the "spirit" of the administration's stance on the matter, according to assistant to the president Chandra Johnson, who authored the letter.

"Because we are a Catholic institution, we uphold the teachings of the Catholic Church," she said. "We've made a blanket statement against GALA."

**Chandra Johnson
assistant to the president
of the University**

The alumni group's implied opposition to Catholic moral teachings is the second reason GALA may not run ads, the letter read. The University studied the group's mission statement and stances and concluded it espoused objectionable opinions, Johnson said.

GALA representatives dispute this conclusion.

"GALA has never taken a stance that would contradict the stance of the Catholic Church," said John Blandford, chairman of the group of more than 700. "To assert that we've done so is simply a lie."

GALA's purpose

The organization's mission statement focuses on supporting the student group OutReach ND and the interests of gay and lesbian alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The last advertisement GALA ran in The Observer, on May 15, congratulated gay and lesbian graduates and invited them to join the organiza-

see GALA/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Save your antagonism for Michigan

Walking around campus this week, I have noticed the usual humorous T-shirts poking fun at life under the Dome and the beverages that are consumed.

From "Drink Like A Champion Today" to shirts that spoof famous logos and mottos with Notre Dame, there are many humorous articles of clothing floating around campus.

I love the "Irish Comfort" shirts and I own a "King of Schools" shirt.

But there are a few shirts that I just don't get. Most of these shirts involve ripping on the Irish opponent this weekend, the Kansas Jayhawks.

Now, don't get me wrong, I see nothing wrong with hurling a few insults and hatred at a worthy opponent, but ripping on Kansas just seems to be a big waste of time to me.

I'll be the first person to proudly sport a "Sooners Suck" or "Lloyd Carr is a big sissy crybaby" across my chest but I really think that "Kansas SUCKS" is a huge waste of cotton.

I mean, come on, is anyone debating the idea that Kansas sucks?

Bob Davie is putting forth his usual "These guys are a tough team and we respected them" speeches and talking about how concerned he is with the Jayhawk offense, defense and special teams.

If you listen to Davie too much you might start to think that the Jayhawks have Arizona's offense and Penn State's defense with Rudy's heart and more speed than the Concorde.

But seriously, Kansas ranked 107th in defending the run last year and has a quarterback that spent most of 1998 lying flat on his back and wondering what day it was. Kansas is not good. In fact, Kansas sucks. But no one is debating whether or not Kansas sucks. Most people pretty much agree that they suck.

There is no need to remind Jayhawk fans of their football inferiority. Michigan fans need to be put in their place. Ohio State needs to be reminded that the average rock could outsmart most of their starting line and every opportunity to tell Florida State that they never have won a national championship on the field should be seized with gusto. Jayhawks have no illusions of grandeur. They know exactly where they stand.

So please spare the cotton and stop printing up "Kansas SUCKS" shirts. There are so many better ways that the cotton could be used. "USUcks" and "scUM" are excellent ideas for T-shirts. Insulting USC and Michigan are worthy uses of cotton.

Ripping on the Jayhawks is like kicking a dog. It is mean, a waste of time and just plain lame.

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

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Boise State player dies in football scrimmage

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Freshman defensive lineman Paul Reyna was ready to do battle in the trenches of Division I football. He arrived at Boise State in early August for the 1999 football season, and had yet to play a regular season game in the collegiate ranks.

But during the team's first organized scrimmage last week, Reyna suffered an internal head injury that claimed his life Monday afternoon.

"We've lost a member of the Bronco family," said visibly shaken head coach Dirk Koetter during a press conference Monday night.

The accident happened when Reyna tripped over a teammate, fell backwards and struck his head on the artificial turf. Moments after walking to the sideline, Reyna lost consciousness following complaints of a severe headache.

He was then rushed to St.

"... the outpouring of support from the community and the university has made me prouder than ever to be a Bronco."

Dirk Koetter
head football coach at Boise State

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center where he underwent emergency surgery to relieve pressure caused by a blood clot that quickly formed in his brain.

Reyna was pronounced dead at 3:20 p.m. Monday.

Koetter made the announcement to the team shortly thereafter.

"Paul Reyna's parents were kind enough to let me tell the team before we announced it to the media. I'll

always be indebted to them for that," said Koetter.

Students and community members filled the Jordan Ballroom Tuesday night to offer their condolences to the Reyna family and the Bronco team.

"The strength of Paul's family has been awesome these past few days. Also the outpouring of support from the community and the university has made me prouder than ever to be a Bronco," said Koetter.

Reyna, a freshman defensive tackle, came to BSU from La Puente, Calif. He amassed 44 tackles and 5.5 sacks and was team captain in his senior year at Bishop Amat High School. He received honors as a first team All-Del Rey league player and was named a second team All-San Gabriel Valley selection.

He was also chosen for the L.A. Times All-Star Team in his senior year.

Ohio State studies income trends

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A new nationwide study examining the wealth of baby boomers found that most young people accumulate income slowly and steadily. "The study tracked the wealth of [6,810] young baby boomers from 1985 to 1996," said Jay Zagorsky, author of the study and a research scientist at Ohio State's Center for Human Resource Research. "Overall, the typical boomer increased his or her wealth by more than \$2,000 each year." Results showed that more than one-tenth of study participants had no wealth or were in debt by the time they reached their late 30s. "I set a very low bar in the research and asked how many boomers had assets that were at least \$1 more than their debts. In 1996, 13 percent of young boomers could not jump over this low hurdle," he said. The data also contained a number of people who earned large incomes but had little wealth. "Conversely, there are even a few people whose income is below the U.S. poverty line, but have a very high net worth," Zagorsky said. "The big question is trying to understand why some people are wealthy while others are not."

UC student meets Kosovar pen pal

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

A Kosovar Albanian teenager known to National Public Radio listeners as "Adona" came to the Bay Area last night to meet the Berkeley boy she corresponded with during the Balkan crisis. Kujtesa Bejtullahu arrived at San Francisco International Airport yesterday to face a group of approximately 30 members of the media who barraged the teenager with questions about her e-mail correspondence with 17-year-old Berkeley resident Finnegan Hamil. "I'm pretty excited," Bejtullahu said. "I was waiting for this moment a long time ago." She arrived with three other Kosovar teens last night, following the efforts of Berkeley's First Congregational Church (of which Hamil is a member) to bring the youths to the United States. Hamil and "Adona" began exchanging messages in January, after Marek Zelazkiewicz, a former UC Berkeley researcher and a member of the San Francisco-based Peace Workers group, put the two in contact. Throughout the correspondence, Zelazkiewicz said Bejtullahu hid from Serbians in Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Friday

◆ Stadium open for visitors:

Leahy Gate, noon to 3 p.m.

◆ Malloy book signing:

Bookstore, 4 to 6 p.m.

◆ Pep rally:

Joyce Center, 5:30 p.m. for students,

5:45 p.m. for public

Saturday

◆ Marching band concert:

Bond Hall, 1:00 p.m.

◆ Football game:

vs. Kansas, 2:30 p.m.

◆ Saturday vigil masses:

Basilica, 30 minutes after game;

Stepan Center, 40 minutes after game

Sunday

◆ Mass:

Basilica of the Sacred Heart: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.

◆ Exhibit opening:

Snite Musuem, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

◆ Panel discussion:

Annenberg Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Monday

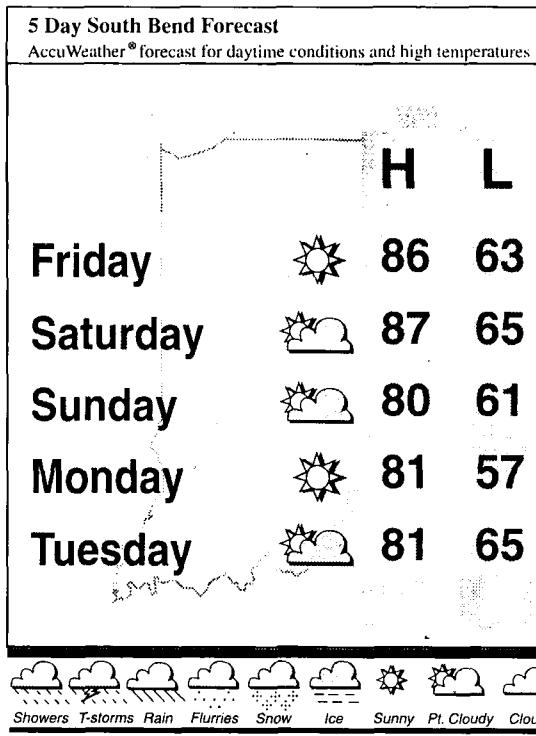
◆ Auditions for performance class:

Regina Studio at Saint Mary's, 7 to 9 p.m.

◆ Casablanca:

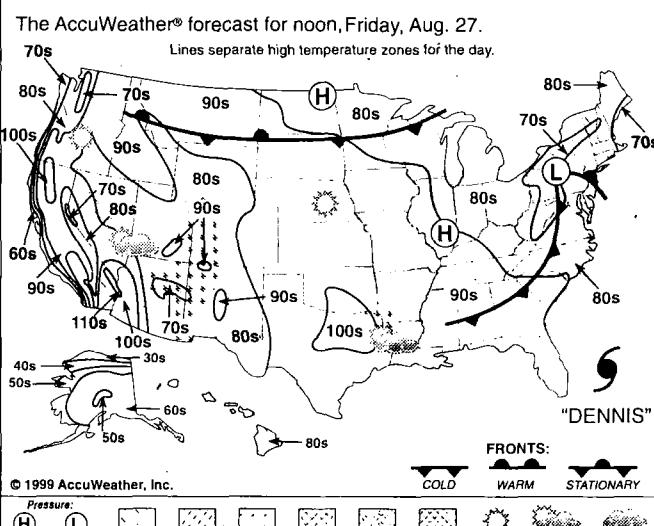
Annenberg Auditorium, 7 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Aug. 27. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	90	70	Las Vegas	102	80	Portland	88	64
Baltimore	87	68	Memphis	94	71	Sacramento	98	60
Boston	78	69	Milwaukee	88	67	St. Louis	92	71
Chicago	86	64	New York	83	72	Tampa	93	74
Houston	100	74	Philadelphia	84	72	Wash. DC	88	72

Board approves Master Plan for campus expansion

♦ \$74 million plan result of year-long planning project

Observer Staff Report

Final preparations for campus expansion are around the bend for Saint Mary's after the Board of Trustees approved a Master Plan for campus expansion at its June 26 retreat.

Concluding a year of planning with Performa Consulting, the Board gave the go-ahead for a \$74 million long-range plan which will extend over a period of several years.

"The overriding goal of the planning process was to retain that special quality of the Saint Mary's campus while, at the same time, enhancing the teaching and living space to provide the best possible student-centered environment," said William Schmuhl, chairman of the board.

The approved plan includes the construction of four new buildings, renovations of five current buildings and additions to three existing facilities. Parking lots will be moved and added and common areas will be created to unify campus.

New Buildings

New residence halls designed to accommodate apartment-style living will be constructed on the northeast corner of campus. In addition to alternative living space, it will allow for conference housing during the summer months.

Living space was a concern for the College in the design process, due to an increasing student population. Saint Mary's hopes to enroll 1750 students by the year 2005.

"Because our enrollment is expanding

we have been aggressive about keeping up with the demands upon our campus," said Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's. "We expect that 90 percent of our student body will be living on campus by 2005, so we are challenged to keep it a place of beauty that is truly supportive of our academic and spiritual missions."

A multi-purpose center will also assist in the College's need for conference and common space. The 50,000 square foot facility will be located on the northeast corner of campus. Meeting rooms, instructional space, faculty offices, meeting space and food preparation areas will be included in the building.

A welcome center, designed to greet visitors to campus, will also be constructed. Campus security will move to this location.

Expansion

Keeping with the need for 24-hour student meeting space on campus, the demand for a student center is also answered in the Master Plan.

Noble Family Dining Hall will undergo significant renovation to create a Student Center that will be home to the bookstore, a convenience store, travel agency, bank, post office, student organization offices and meeting space for student organizations.

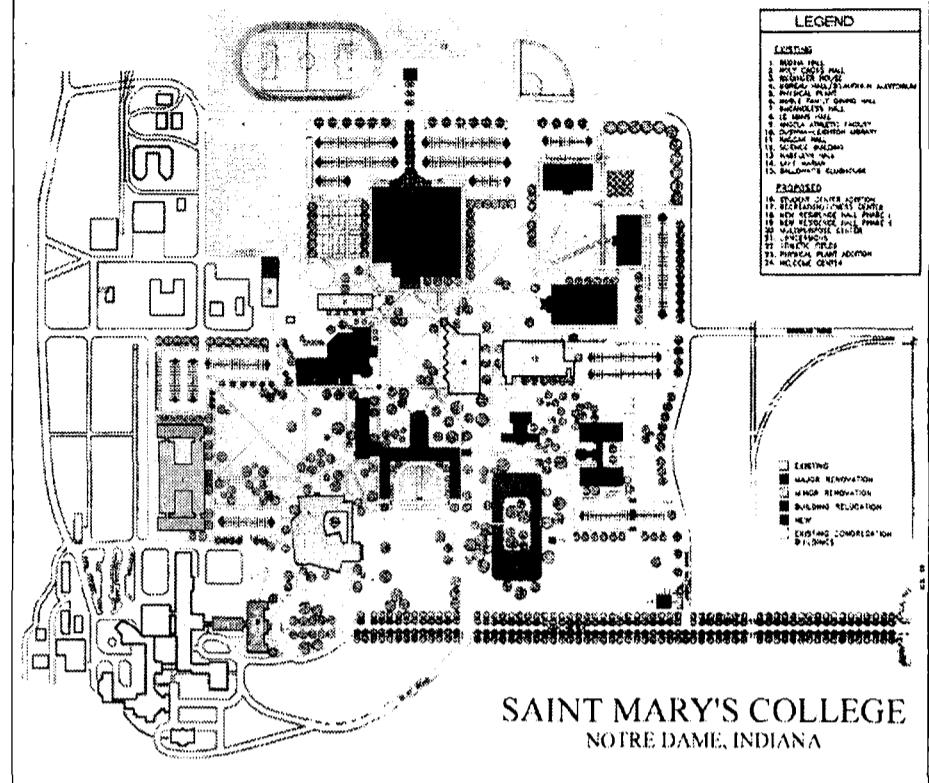
Angela Athletic Facility will also undergo major renovation, with plans outlining additional recreation and support spaces, a pool and second gymnasium.

Haggar College Center will house offices several campus offices.

Green space

Common areas will help connect existing and future buildings into clusters with connecting walkways to unify campus.

PROPOSED CAMPUS MASTER PLAN



SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Images courtesy of Performa Consulting

The Master Plan, approved by the Board of Trustees on June 26, outlines a long-term plan for campus expansion. The plan includes new residence halls, greenspace and renovation to current buildings.

One common area will be constructed where Le Mans parking lot currently exists. This space will serve as a connection for Le Mans Hall, Regina Hall, Moreau Center for the Arts and the renovated and expanded Noble Family Dining Hall and student activity center.

A second green space will be built at the northeast corner of campus, connect-

ing the new residence halls, Angela Athletic Facility and the multipurpose center.

A financial plan is currently in planning to finance the project. The first project will be the renovation and expansion of the Noble Family Dining Hall and renovation of teaching space in existing buildings.

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Dunbar

continued from page 1

questions about a lack of institutional control over athletic programs, namely football. If the committee determines the University did not adequately officiate its football program in this case, Notre Dame likely will receive its first major violation.

Possible penalties for a major violation include loss of television appearances or restrictions on recruiting or postseason play.

David Swank, chairman of the committee and a University of Oklahoma law professor, said he could not comment on the pending case, and Mark Jones, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said his staff isn't privy to information on the committee deliberation.

A statement released by the University immediately following the hearing said the NCAA was unlikely to reach a decision "for at least four to six weeks." That duration is the NCAA's standard response time for matters heard by the committee, according to the organization's Web site.

University spokesman Dennis Moore said the extra time is not considered a delay.

"[The four to six week guideline] was assuming that they had felt after that hearing that they could just sit down and make a decision," he said.

"If they wanted to review things further, obviously that stretches out the process. But it's not unusual. In fact, it would be unusual if the process did not take a considerable amount of time."

The investigation

The NCAA first became aware of the Dunbar case in March 1998 when Notre Dame self-reported the matter.

One year later, the association's Enforcement staff completed its investigation and recommended a secondary violation, which could carry sanctions like probation without penalty or a minor loss of scholarships.

The Committee on Infractions, however, decided to review the case itself.

Pursuant to that decision, the University hired two outside attorneys from Bond, Schoeneck & King, a firm specializing in NCAA cases, to help prepare for the June 4 hearing.

University president Father Edward Malloy and University executive vice president Father William Beauchamp led the delegation to Indianapolis.

They were joined by other administrators and athletic department representatives, including vice president and general counsel Carol Kaesebier, associate vice president and counsel William Hoye, athletic director Mike Wadsworth, head football coach Bob Davie, associate athletic director for legal issues Melissa Conboy and director of compliance for the department of athletics Mike Karwoski.

The hearing

On June 3, ESPN aired a report citing excerpts from Dunbar's diaries. Although Moore said the diaries contained

nothing substantial, the entries carefully documented Dunbar's relationships with the players.

The next morning, the Notre Dame delegation and its hired attorneys spent nearly five hours before the committee, explaining their response to Dunbar's activities. After the hearing, Beauchamp read a prepared statement.

"Our response today to the Committee on Infractions was as our response to the NCAA has been from the beginning, forthright and complete, and it included the significant steps the University is taking to guard against any recurrence of incidents such as this," he said.

We set high standards for ourselves in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics, and that makes this a particularly painful experience for us — as it is for our alumni and friends.

Fr. William Beauchamp
University executive vice president

on various issues, Moore said. He explained such dialogue continued through last week, suggesting the committee is still deliberating.

When a decision is reached, Jones said, Notre Dame will likely receive 24 hours notice prior to a public release of the verdict. The NCAA public relations office will then coordinate a release with the University's public relations office.

Dunbar, who was sentenced in September to four years in prison for the embezzlement, will be released Oct. 17. She earned the early release date with good behavior and the completion of a degree program through Indiana University.

She is said to have had relationships with several of the players, including Jarvis Edison, the father of her daughter.

GALA

continued from page 1

tion. Blandford attacked the administration's assumption that his group is opposed to the Catholic Church.

"The assertion here is that GALA espouses positions contrary to the Catholic Church. I find this wholly offensive," he said. "It goes to the issue of prejudiced policies that drive this administration."

The Spirit of Inclusion, adopted by the Officers of the University in August 1997, calls the Notre Dame community to "create an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and

warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish."

Inclusion's spirit

A source of controversy since its adoption, the Statement was written in lieu of the legally binding addition of sexual orientation to the University's non-discrimination clause.

Administrators claimed addition of such a clause would make Notre Dame vulnerable to civil courts' interpretation of Church doctrine and could be taken as University approval of homosexual acts.

"Within society at large, the phrase 'sexual orientation' sometimes becomes a term that does not admit of

distinction between sexual orientation and the manner in which people live out their sexual orientation — a distinction that is critical to us as a Catholic institution," wrote University president Father Edward Malloy in a letter accompanying the Statement.

The written statement is intended to reflect the spirit of the University's position, not to serve as permanent policy, according to Johnson. Decisions on advertising eligibility will be made on a case-by-case basis. This will enable administrators and group leaders to apply and modify the guidelines to situations as they come up.

"It continues the conversation," she said. "It's the very nature of the Church."

NCAA investigation process

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

Although specific details about the NCAA investigation of Notre Dame are not public record, the NCAA publishes general information about its enforcement department on its website. The following is a summary of that information.

The NCAA enforcement staff may investigate a member institution "when it has reasonable cause to believe that the institution may have violated NCAA rules," according to the organization. Notre Dame self-reported its case to the NCAA in March of 1998.

If the enforcement staff determines that a major violation may have occurred, it sends an official letter of inquiry to the institution.

After completing its investigation, the enforcement staff makes a recommendation to the Committee on Infractions. The Committee then decides

whether further investigation is warranted. According to the association, "The enforcement staff does not have the authority to make findings nor impose or recommend penalties."

The Division I Committee on Infractions has eight members, including six from NCAA member institutions and two from the general public. Division II and Division III institutions have their own committees, composed of five individuals. Four of these represent divisional memberships and one is from the general public.

If the committee chooses to study the matter, a hearing date is set. Notre Dame appeared before the committee June 4.

The committee chair opens the hearing with general background information. The institution, the enforcement staff and other involved parties then give opening statements. Next, the enforcement staff presents specific details on the allegation, followed by presentations

from the institution and other parties. The Committee may ask questions of any party throughout the process. After discussion of each allegation, each party presents a closing argument.

After the hearing, the committee deliberates on possible findings and penalties. According to the NCAA, "The information upon which violations are found must be credible, persuasive and of a nature that reasonably prudent persons would rely upon in the conduct of serious affairs. Penalties can include probationary periods, bans on post-season competition, restrictions in television appearances and reductions of athletics scholarships. Restrictions on the athletics-related duties of individual coaches may be imposed, if warranted."

According to the NCAA, the Committee's deliberations generally occur over the four to six weeks following the hearing via conference calls.

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WorldNation

Friday, August 27, 1999

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page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

O'Hare shuts down after mysterious man bolts

CHICAGO

A passenger ran past a security checkpoint and disappeared into the crowd at O'Hare International Airport on Thursday, prompting United Airlines to shut down a terminal as authorities searched for him. United canceled 69 flights and expected delays of several hours on others, said United spokesman Joe Hopkins. The man was not found. Hundreds of passengers were cleared from the terminal during the three-hour search by police. Chicago Police spokesman Patrick Camden said they did not find the man or any suspicious bags. Camden said the man had been seen carrying a canvas bag. The man was leaving a concourse and heading toward the baggage claim area when he turned back and ran up a one-way staircase leading to the concourse, said United spokesman Matthew Triaca. Guards are stationed at the staircase, but the man ran past them.

Three stabbed on Amtrak train in Ohio

OLMSTED FALLS

A man with an 8-inch knife stabbed two conductors and a passenger on an Amtrak train outside Cleveland on Thursday and was pulled from a crowd and arrested after a rider pointed him out, police said. The passenger and one of the conductors were in critical condition Thursday night, one with a head wound and the other with stab wounds to his cheek and jaw. Police said they had no motive. The suspect, before a court appearance, shouted to reporters that he acted in self-defense when a train porter pulled a gun on him. Passengers on the Lake Shore Limited run from Chicago to New York were jolted awake about 3:20 a.m. as the suspect and the victims ran through the train, leaving a bloody trail through seven cars. The train carried 376 passengers and 12 crew members.

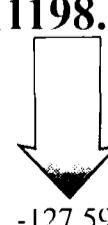
Hurricane heads for Bahamas

NASSAU

Hurricane Dennis strengthened as it crept up on the Bahamas Thursday, sending residents scurrying to grocery stores to stock up on supplies. By Friday morning, Dennis was expected to come within 40 miles of the Bahamas' Eleuthera Island, a 110-mile-long strip of pink sand that 8,000 people call home. "People still remember Hurricane Andrew here from 1992, so we're keeping an eye out for it," Eleuthera hotel owner Harcourt Cambridge said. In the Bahamian capital, Nassau, boats were hauled out of the harbor, and the governor general's official residence was boarded up. One resident, 25-year-old Brian Deal, said he had bought lumber to cover his windows but was waiting to see how the storm would progress.

Market Watch: 8/26

DOW
JONES
11198.45



AMEX:
784.12
-1.76
Nasdaq:
2774.62
-30.98
NYSE:
632.34
-7.62
S&P 500:
1362.01
-19.78
Composite Volume:
784,100,000



Up:
1364
Same:
401
Down:
1179

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+0.46	+\$0.3150	68.94
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-2.16	-\$1.0000	47.94
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-0.73	-\$0.2525	94.12
DATA COMM INC	DAMI	+150.00	+\$150.00	17.56
AT&T CORP	INT	-3.14	-\$2.6275	81.06
KNIGHT/FRIMARK	NITE	+17.65	+\$6.0000	40.00
Ciena Corp	CIEN	+7.10	+\$2.4375	36.75
BANK ONE CORP	ONE	-2.05	-\$0.8000	42.12
FELLAWS INC	TLAB	-7.66	-\$1.9000	62.56
MCI WORLD.COM INC	WCOM	-3.77	-\$0.6050	78.31

BRAZIL



Students hold a sign reading "Death to FHC (Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso)" yesterday, in front of the national congress building in Brasilia. Almost 100,000 people joined in the march to protest against the economic policies of the Brazilian government.

AFP Photo

Protest follows economic reform

Associated Press

BRASILIA

Tens of thousands of Brazilians, fed up with belt-tightening reforms that keep unemployment high and wages low, converged peacefully on the capital Thursday with a loud message for the government: Change course or face growing social unrest.

Under the close watch of almost 6,000 police and army troops, the so-called

March of the 100,000 clogged streets around the city's modernistic, cone-shaped cathedral. Early police estimates said there were 60,000 protesters, but police officers later said the number could have reached 100,000. Organizers said there were up to 130,000.

Red flags and banners calling for the resignation of President Fernando Henrique Cardoso colored the dry savannah landscape. Deafening music

from a dozen decorated sound trucks created a carnival-like atmosphere on the broad lawns of the Esplanade of Ministries.

The protest was organized by an array of 80 institutions, including leftist parties, labor unions and student groups. It was the biggest rally ever against the free-market reforms of Cardoso, who took office in 1995 and was re-elected last year.

The protesters planned to deliver a petition with

more than 1 million signatures asking for a congressional investigation into suspected irregularities in the 1998 privatization of Telebras, the federal telecommunications company. Some leaders also want to examine Cardoso's role in the episode — the first step toward impeachment proceedings.

"We see no future with Cardoso. The poor are going through sharp pain because of his policies," said Flavio Ramos.

GOP candidates oppose court rulings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Court rulings blocking a school voucher program in Cleveland and providing for an Arizona teenager's abortion are raising red flags in the Republican presidential campaign.

Steve Forbes on Thursday decried the rulings as "judicial activism run amok." Texas Gov. George Bush also weighed in on the decision in Cleveland that sent the opening week of school into turmoil.

The suspension of the voucher program was a

"judicial overreach with serious casualties — Cleveland's disadvantaged school children," Bush said Thursday. If federal courts keep this up they "could stifle the ability of faith-based organizations to help neighbors in need."

Forbes said the decisions in Cleveland and Arizona show the need to appoint judges who respect the rights of parents and the unborn.

Forbes, whose anti-abortion views have hardened since he ran for the GOP nomination in 1996, has said that as president he would appoint judges

opposed to abortion rights. Among rivals for the GOP nomination, Bush has said he would not make abortion views a test for his judicial appointments.

Arizona Sen. John McCain, recently accused by some conservatives of softening his anti-abortion stance, declined Thursday to comment on a county judge's decision in his state forcing officials to take a 14-year-old girl who was 23 weeks pregnant out of state for an abortion.

"It sounds like a tragic case," McCain said when asked about it while campaigning in San Diego. But

he said he wanted to study the matter further before saying more.

Forbes was not so reticent, calling the decision "nothing short of infanticide." The state's Republican governor, Gov. Jane Hull, said taking the teen out of state for the abortion was legal and the judge — who is not a presidential appointee — was acting in the perceived best interest of the girl.

Forbes and Bush both attacked the suspension of Cleveland's program allowing pupils to attend private schools using tuition vouchers paid for by taxpayers.

DuBose

continued from page 1

as profoundly unjustified," Brian Watkins, an attorney for the DuBose family, told The San Diego Union-Tribune.

The investigation should be complete within six to 10 weeks, after which the police report will be made public.

Dave Cohen, a spokesman for the San Diego Police Department, would not comment on the still-pending case because the DuBose family still could enter civil litigation.

The shooting scene

The incident occurred when a surprised tenant walked into his apartment to find the former Irish linebacker asleep on a couch. DuBose mistakenly had walked into the apartment and fallen asleep.

Police arrived after the owner woke DuBose, according to Watkins, who told The San Diego Union-Tribune the situation was resolved when police arrived.

Autopsy reports show DuBose had alcohol, cocaine and the drug "ecstasy" in his system at the time of the shooting. It is not clear whether DuBose's behavior was affected by the substances.

Conflicting reports of the

events of July 24 exist between San Diego police and Watkins.

Police said they arrived and questioned DuBose, who matched the description of a local burglary suspect, until he became agitated. DuBose allegedly then grabbed an officer's nunchukas.

The officers initially used Mace pepper spray to sustain him, but opened fire when he failed to submit, according to reports. Watkins, however, said DuBose cooperated with police until they physically confronted and tried to handcuff him. The nunchukas "fell out of their holders," and DuBose was shot when trying to stand up after picking up the weapons, the attorney said.

Death rocks community

The former Notre Dame star's death has shaken the African-American community in San Diego, and some have called for an extensive investigation.

"There have been some vocal people in the community, and we understand

that," said Cohen.

Organizations including the San Diego chapter of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have called upon the San Diego Police Department to take action.

"We don't want this swept under the rug. My question is, did pigmentation make a difference?"

Larry Malone
co-director of the San Diego
Youth & Adult Coalition

Diego Youth & Adult Coalition told The Union-Tribune. "My question is, did pigmentation make a difference?"

The incident, and reports of drug use and violence that have come out in its wake, has also surprised those who knew the former Irish captain.

"You can't believe everything you hear or that you read," said Germaine Holden, a defensive end who played with DuBose and a senior academic counselor at Notre Dame. "All I ever knew Demetrius was as a friend. I have absolutely nothing bad to say about him at all."

The shooting incident was not the first time DuBose ran into problems with the law.

On a visit to South Bend last September, DuBose was ejected from Heartland, a dance club in the 200 block of South Michigan, by city officers after he reportedly ripped down a 20-foot section of pipe from the building's sprinkler system.

The San Diego Union-Tribune was used in this article.

SECURITY

Man exposes self to female jogger

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

An unidentified, naked male allegedly accosted a female student on Notre Dame's campus Thursday evening, Notre Dame Security/Police reported.

The Notre Dame student reported she was jogging around Saint Mary's Lake between Fatima Retreat Center and Carroll Hall and observed a male standing on the basketball courts north of Carroll Hall, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security.

As she neared the man, he reportedly blocked her path, exposed himself and made

unsettling comments, the student reported.

The student then escaped and ran to her residence hall where she contacted Notre Dame security. Officers searched the lake paths and surrounding areas but did not locate a suspect, Rakow said.

The suspect is a Caucasian male, possibly in his late 20s, six feet tall with a stocky muscular build and blond hair. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and dark shorts.

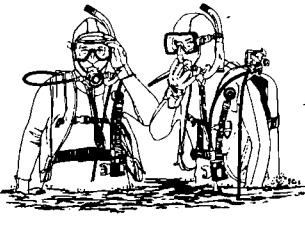
It is not known whether the suspect is a Notre Dame student.

As of 3 a.m., no further information had been reported about the incident.

Notre Dame Security/Police did issue a Campus Watch report detailing the incident and is looking for people who may know anything about the incident.

Notre Dame Security/Police asks that anyone with information about the suspect or the incident call 631-5555.





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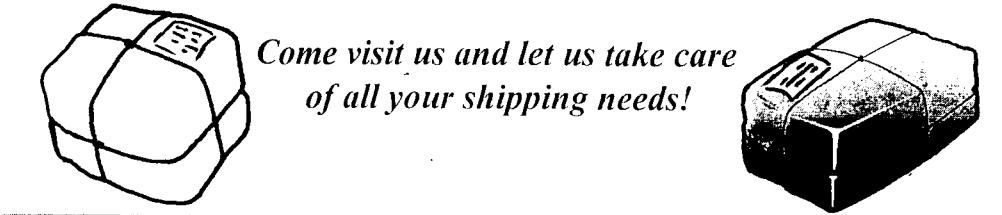
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Saint Mary's, Notre Dame fall in annual college rankings

♦ 2000 rankings drop Saint Mary's to No. 2

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's Editor

Ending a five-year run as the top-ranked Best Midwest Regional Liberal Arts College by U.S. News and World Report,

See also Saint Mary's "SMC still strong" page 13 fell to No. 2 in the 2000 rankings.

"To be ranked second among 139 colleges in our category by any standard is impressive," said Saint Mary's president Marilou Eldred.

Saint Mary's ranked second

behind Hillsdale College of Hillsdale, Mich., a four year private, co-educational liberal arts college. Hillsdale ranked second behind Saint Mary's in 1999.

Slipping into second by one percentage point, the factors that define the identity of a college play a large role in deciding those rankings, emphasized Eldred.

"There are many elements that define a top school, both tangible and intangible," she said.

"A single percentage point between ourselves and the number one Midwest Regional Liberal Arts College is minor. We are pleased with our success and secure in our direction, and congratulate other colleges that are also serving their students well."

Saint Mary's has held a top-

10 spot in the rankings since the survey's beginning in 1986. The only other college to match Saint Mary's five-year streak in the top spot of any category is Susquehanna University of Pennsylvania. Saint Mary's tied Susquehanna's record with their 1997-98 ranking.

U.S. News and World Report tabulates the rankings first by combining results of a reputational survey. The survey is completed by 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities which provide the magazine with educational data about the institutions.

College presidents, provosts, and deans of admission are asked to rate the schools that fall into their own categories. These surveys weight 25 percent of the final tally.

Data collected measuring

♦ Rice jumps, Notre Dame drops after 1999 tie

By MATTHEW SMITH
News Writer

In an annual ranking of national Universities conducted by U.S. News and World Report magazine, Notre Dame dropped from number 18 to 19.

According to the magazine, the survey is based solely on evidence given to the magazine by each university.

Rich Folkers of U.S. News

"A one-position drop isn't even one percent of the total field."

Bob Morse
U.S. News and World Report, director of research

and World Report explains that little is left to opinion when the final rankings are compiled.

"We base everything on hard evidence, and there is an exact science to it," said Folkers.

The hard evidence makes it clear that in general, Notre Dame's competitors have shown greater improvement than the

University of Notre Dame's student retention rates and faculty resources were

among the highest in the country, the University's student selectivity rating dropped by a fraction. Other categories used in the rankings include alumni giving rates and financial resources.

Most of the data for the final ranking is derived from a complex survey completed by individuals in each university's public relations department.

Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations at Notre Dame, is not too concerned with this year's one-position drop, but stresses that the survey is not as objective as most people would believe.

"There are things in [the survey] based on people's subjective opinions," he said. The academic reputation category, which accounts for 25% of the final rankings, is based on a survey asking the opinion of university presidents, provosts and admissions directors.

Last year Rice University was tied at 18 with Notre Dame, but this year Rice leaped to 14.

Bob Morse, director of research for U.S. News and World Report stresses that the rankings should be used as just one of many tools for college selection.

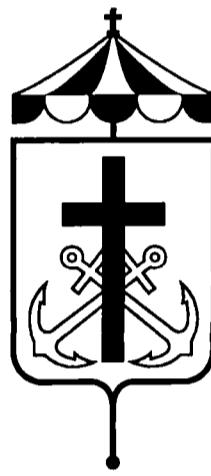
"We try to design the list as an aide to the student, but just one of many available," he said.

"A one-position drop isn't even one percent of the total field," Morse stresses. "Notre Dame has remained consistent over the past few years, whereas some other schools have seen dramatic movement in the rankings."

Brown adds that "most of the ebbs and flows in the rankings are due to changes in [the magazine's] methodology, "rather than changes in school policies.

An interesting reason that the University may not be higher is that the rankings do not take into account any revenue from sports, nor do they include renovations and additions such as the new \$20 million Hammes Notre Dame bookstore or the modernized Main Building.

Regardless of this, Brown feels that Notre Dame always belongs "somewhere in the top 20." In the past, the University has fluctuated from a high of 16th to a low in the mid-30s in the yearly rankings.



Dear Alumni & Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

Michigan State Football Weekend
September 11-12, 1999

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Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

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Basilica 8:00, 10:00 am & 11:45 am

Sacred Heart 6:00, 7:00, 8:00,
9:30 & 11:00 am



RECYCLE.

Library joins consortium for electronic, collection benefit

By MAGGY TINUCCI
Assistant News Editor

The University Libraries have joined a consortium of libraries including Harvard, Yale, Princeton and 14 other universities in the northeastern United States.

The Northeast Research Libraries Consortium (NERL) focuses on electronic collections development among its 18 members,

engaging primarily in the negotiation and acquisition of licenses for electronic databases and resources.

"The consortium puts us in with a group of libraries to help identify electronic

resources to be made available to us at Notre Dame," said Jennifer Younger, director of University Libraries and member of the University's Task Force on Consortial Relations, one of eight task forces formed in the spring to develop a Plan for Academic Advance at Notre Dame.

"Membership in consortia is increasingly important," she

said. "Consortial arrangements provide opportunities for discussions, exchanges and cooperative endeavors on administrative and program activities. There are many possibilities for library cooperative arrangements, including the preservation of physical and electronic collections, digital library initiatives, coordinated collection development and expedited access for interlibrary borrowing and lending of books and journals."

The decision not to join the Big Ten did play a role in joining the NERL, according to Younger.

"The NERL is really a

substitute for us for licensing electronic databases," she said, referring to the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the library consortium for the Big Ten.

While the NERL does not have the capacity to borrow individual volumes directly from member libraries like the CIC does, it does give the University the ability to negoti-

ate and acquire either full-text or citation databases for a discounted rate.

"These administrative and support activities leverage purchasing power and enable the sharing of physical resources and human expertise. The result is the development of programs that are not possible with just local resources," said Younger.

Notre Dame does have the ability to borrow individual volumes from CIC member libraries, as well as other libraries, through interlibrary loan.

University Libraries worked informally with the NERL in the licensing of the Web of Science full-text database, facilitating membership in the consortium, according to Younger.

In addition to Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities, the member libraries of NERL are Boston, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, New York, Rutgers, Syracuse and Temple Universities Dartmouth College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Universities of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rochester.

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Ristau takes reins as new Dean

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Karen Ristau has assumed the position of vice president and Dean of Faculty of Saint Mary's, replacing Dorothy Feigl who retired in May.

Formerly the vice president for Academic Affairs at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn., and a member of the faculty at the University of St. Thomas Graduate School of Business in St. Paul, Minn., Ristau brings a strong knowledge of the classroom and women's colleges, said Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's.

"[Ristau] brings a wealth of experience in teaching, in addressing issues of liberal

arts colleges and in developing programs. Her commitment to Catholic higher education will make her an important asset to Saint Mary's," Eldred said.

As the daughter of a Saint Mary's alumna, Ristau understands how important tradition is to the women of Saint Mary's. One of her goals will be to maintain that tradition.

"I feel the pioneer spirit is still here," she said. "The spirit and tradition are a major part of this school."

Ristau will enlist faculty members to help with this goal.

"As I get to know the faculty here, I feel that we can work to do this together," she said.

Ristau's is also an author,

having published "The Challenge of Academic Leadership in Theological Education" in 1996. She is currently working on a new book, "Leadership Toward Community."

"My care about philosophical issues and underpinnings result from my background in leadership studies," Ristau said.

Ristau has big dreams for the students at Saint Mary's.

"As a mother of daughters and also growing up watching the changes in women's rights, I feel women need to prize themselves in being intelligent," she said. "Young women should know some of the history on women's rights and understand that doors are open today for women."

Shirt sales may bring students more money

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
News Writer

Student Senate will vote today on a resolution which could enable Student Union to make more money selling The Shirt.

If passed by the senate and approved by Student Affairs vice president Father Mark Poorman, the resolution would void the \$100,000 limit on profits from T-shirt sales. Currently, the undergraduate government receives only half of the first \$200,000 in Shirt revenue. The remaining proceeds go to charity.

The Student Union budget is currently limited to \$580,000, student body vice president

Michael Palumbo said. Under the resolution, excess funds would not be bound by that limit.

More money for SUB

If the cap is lifted, some additional funds would pay for administrative costs, while the rest would fund events sponsored by Student Union Board, a programming body limited this year by financial problems, University restrictions and a shortage of concert funding which makes hosting big-name bands at large venues nearly impossible.

"For us to rent out the [Joyce Center] would cost \$25,000. That would not be wise, since our concert budget is \$30,000," SUB manager Ross Kerr said. "Our only choice is to use Stepan, and that is not the best venue."

Joe Cassidy, Student Activities director, agreed Stepan is a liability in attracting mainstream music groups.

"SUB is limited on what they can do because of Stepan," he said. "Also, location makes it difficult. We can only attract bands during September, October, March and April because of winter."

Music groups also charge more for concerts, Cassidy said, explaining bands use cable television, rather than concerts, to promote their music.

"It used to be that a group would go on tour to promote their recording," he said. "Now, after recording a CD, the group will make a video to promote their music."



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ROMANIA

Balkans seek rewards from NATO

Associated Press

BUCHAREST

After strongly supporting NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, countries of the southern Balkans are anxiously awaiting tangible rewards from the United States and Western Europe.

During the 78-day air campaign, traditionally isolated countries such as Bulgaria, Romania and Macedonia, which border Yugoslavia, were on the diplomatic center stage.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and NATO's supreme allied commander, General Wesley Clark, all came calling to urge governments in the former communist countries to stand with the West, despite public sympathy for the Serbs, who share their Orthodox cultural traditions.

Now that the bombing is over, however, southern Balkan states fear they will be forgotten, left even poorer and more isolated by the NATO campaign.

And Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is still in power.

"There is great apathy in the region," said Adrian Nastase, a leading member of Romania's opposition. "The feeling is that the West has abandoned this area, leaving it prey to

internal machinations and its own conflicts."

**Adrian Nastase
member of Romania's
opposition party**

Support for NATO among southern Balkan countries went beyond rhetoric.

Romania and Bulgaria allowed NATO to use their airspace to attack Yugoslavia. Macedonia served as a staging area for Western ground forces who are now in Kosovo under the June peace deal.

That support carried a price. At least seven NATO missiles strayed over the border into Bulgaria, one of which damaged a house on the edge of the capital, Sofia.

Key parts of the Danube River, a major trade artery to Western Europe, remain unnavigable after NATO destroyed bridges in Yugoslavia.

BRAZIL

Gun control triggers national debate

Associated Press

SAO PAULO

The deadly shootings at Columbine High School are still echoing in Brazil, where people are divided over a radical proposal to ban the sale and possession of guns.

The April 20 shootings that left 15 dead in Colorado shocked this nation and sparked a national debate over violence. Gun control advocates submitted a bill to Congress in June, and their support has swelled with recent violence in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

"It's a good law that will reduce the excessive levels of violence in our society," said

Colonel Rui Cesar Melo, commander of the Sao Paulo State police force.

Ironically, the bill also has led to the rise of a previously unknown gun lobby. The National Association of Gun Owners and Retailers, modeled on the U.S. National Rifle Association, is enlisting gun owners and lobbying lawmakers to vote against the bill.

"There's no way I'm going to turn in my gun," says Luiz Afonso Santos, a founder of the association, leaning close to be heard over the gunfire at a shooting range in Sao Paulo's posh Pacaembu district. "If I have to, I'll break the law."

Under the proposed measure, only the armed forces,

police and private security personnel could possess a firearm.

Gun owners would have 360 days to turn in their weapons and ammunition and would receive \$80 for every gun turned in.

Opponents say the law is unconstitutional because it violates citizens' right to self-defense. It also may be unworkable — previous efforts to disarm people in the notoriously violent Maraba district of the eastern Amazon turned up a few rusty pistols and hunting knives.

From the rugged outback to urban slums, Brazilians own an estimated 8 million guns, only 2 million of which are legally registered.

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HUD: GOP tax cut will hurt poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Nearly 100,000 people would be deprived of new jobs and thousands more locked out of affordable housing under GOP proposed budget cuts, the Clinton administration says.

A report released Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development details how \$1.6 billion in budget cuts proposed by the House Appropriations Committee in July would affect communities because of the number of jobs that won't be created and housing that won't be available to low-income people.

In addition to the 97,000 people who wouldn't be employed, the report said 156,000 families would be locked out of affordable housing and 16,000 families and individuals who are homeless or who have AIDS would lose housing assistance.

"This nation is doing extraordinarily well ... but that's not to say everyone, everywhere is sharing in the success," housing secretary Andrew Cuomo said. "That

"Congress shouldn't rob the poorest Americans to provide reckless tax cuts and create a new deficit. Now is the time to invest in a brighter future for people and places left behind."

**Andrew Cuomo
secretary for Housing and
Urban Development**

makes the cuts all the more onerous."

However, Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Opportunity, issued a statement in response to the HUD report accusing HUD officials of "trying to score political points at the expense of our most vulnerable."

Lazio said a Government Accounting Office study found HUD had requested \$700 million for 18 new programs "instead of focusing on its core mission."

"While residents of assisted housing properties were faced with the threat of losing their

homes ... HUD's budget reduced new housing construction funding for senior citizens, our fastest-growing and most vulnerable population," Lazio's statement said.

President Clinton had proposed a \$2 billion increase for the department in fiscal year 2000, up from \$28.5 billion this year.

Clinton has threatened to veto the committee's spending plan because of the cuts, but Republican budget writers say they had to make them to stay within spending caps that were imposed two years ago.

Appropriations Committee spokeswoman Elizabeth Morra said the cuts were made in specific programs, rather than across the board, and that "some tough choices had to be made."

Cuomo attributed the need for severe cuts to the HUD budget to a 10-year, \$792 billion tax reduction that the GOP-led Congress approved earlier this month.

"Congress shouldn't rob the poorest Americans to provide reckless tax cuts and create a new deficit," Cuomo said.

"Now is the time to invest in a brighter future for people and places left behind."

Group sues Atlanta over contract quotas

♦ **Suit challenges affirmative action policy in majority black city**

Associated Press

ATLANTA

A nationwide anti-affirmative action group sued Atlanta on Thursday for its policy of setting aside a third of city contracts for women- and minority-owned businesses.

The Southeastern Legal Foundation had threatened the federal suit for months, while Mayor Bill Campbell and other black politicians vowed to fight "to the death."

Atlanta, birthplace of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and a proud symbol of black economic achievement, started the program in 1975 under Maynard Jackson, the city's first black mayor.

Campbell, who as a child was the first black to integrate a North Carolina school system, has previously likened the foundation to the Ku Klux Klan.

"The program has strengthened our economy and helped remedy past and present discrimination," Campbell said Thursday. "Diversity and equal opportunity have made our city appealing and great."

The foundation's president, Matthew Glavin, began his challenge on June 14 with a letter to Campbell demanding that the city abandon the program or face a lawsuit. On Thursday, Glavin said he was still willing to negotiate, though he said any settlement would require that the city abolish the program.

"You can't break the law just a little bit," he said. "The program will end either voluntarily or by court order."

In 1995, the Supreme Court has curtailed the federal government's freedom to give special help to racial minorities. Affirmative action foes argue that set-asides hand out work on the basis of race and are therefore unconstitutional.

tional.

In a key 1989 decision, the court struck down a Richmond, Va., affirmative-action plan and made it far more difficult for communities nationwide to set aside certain percentages of jobs, construction contracts or other sought-after treatment for racial minorities.

Glavin is calling for the city to use a race-neutral program to give a percentage of contracts to local or small and disadvantaged companies. In several recent battles, many communities have

given in to the foundation's demands rather than risk a long, costly court battle.

Earlier this year, the threat of a lawsuit from the foundation forced the DeKalb County school board to abolish a voluntary busing program that allowed blacks to attend primarily white schools.

Last year the foundation forced Atlanta's school system to agree to a two-year ban on mandatory racial hiring goals. And in Florida, the group successfully challenged Jacksonville's set-aside program for contracts.

The group won perhaps its biggest victory earlier this year in a suit against the Clinton administration over its statistical sampling plan for the 2000 census. The Supreme Court disallowed the plan, which was expected to increase the number of minorities counted.

"I don't think we'll settle," said state Rep. Billy McKinney, D-Atlanta. "We'll just let Matt Glavin and that bunch of racists file their suit and do the best they can."

The Atlanta area has been an economic success story for blacks, with a thriving black middle class. Just outside the city limits, southwest DeKalb County, where many well-to-do and middle-class blacks have moved in the past 15 years, is the wealthiest predominantly black community in the nation outside of Prince George's County in Maryland.

About two-thirds of the city's 400,000 residents are black.

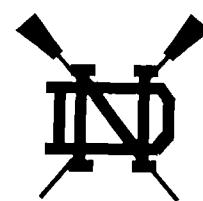
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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

page 12

Friday, August 27, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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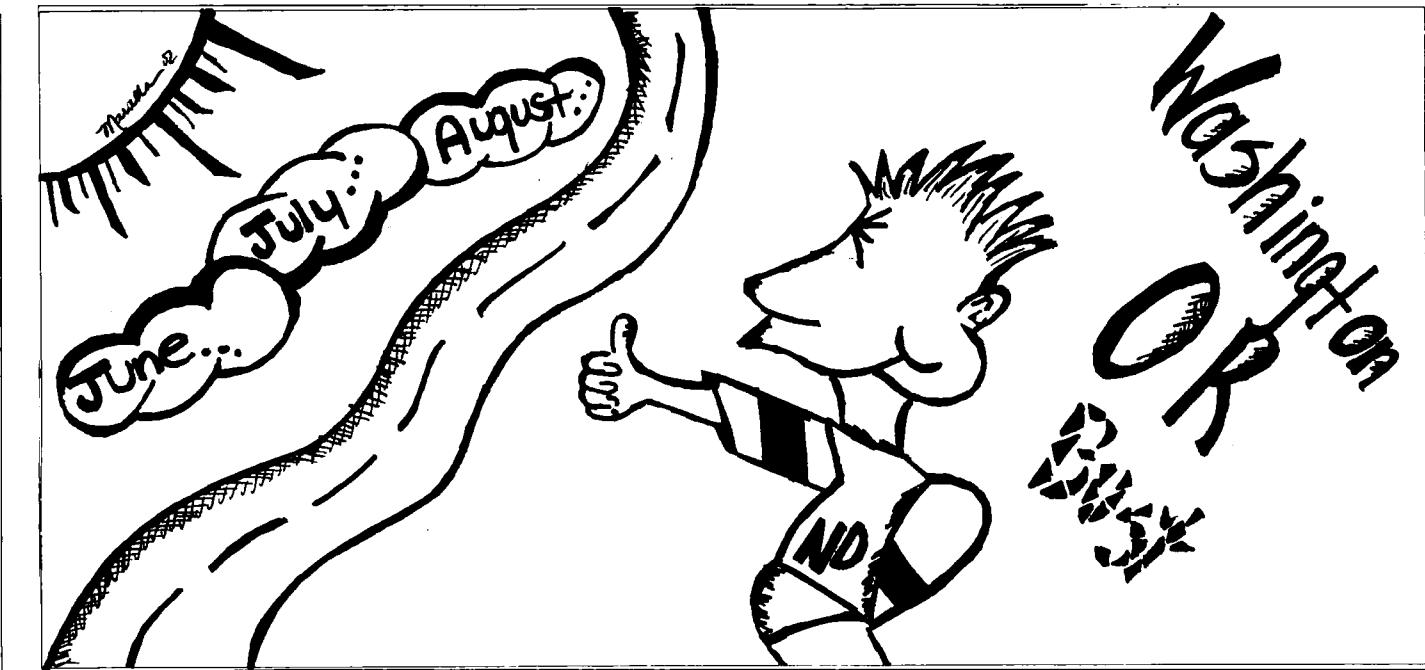
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



My Summer Vacation at the White House

Thirty years ago this week, I walked out of Lyons Hall for my first stroll across campus as a Notre Dame freshman. Full of confidence and youthful pride, I passed through the Howard arch, made a few turns and promptly got lost. It took me an hour to find Lyons, and it took at least a month to regain my confidence.

Two weeks ago, I walked out of the West Wing of the White House along the Rose Garden during one of my first strolls alone at the Executive Mansion.

Full of confidence and pride of professional accomplishment, I turned left at the residence only to find my usual route closed due to construction. I turned right to proceed around the South Portico, but found that door locked.

With the President's limousines parked a few feet away, I knew he would soon be leaving the Oval Office, and I wanted out of there fast.

Following a path away from the Oval Office but towards the limousines, I stopped at the end of a maze with hedges on three sides of me. Feeling my neck turn red and beginning to sweat profusely, I asked one of the grounds keepers wearing a Smokey-the-Bear hat for help. It took me three minutes to find a new route, but it will probably take another three weeks to regain my confidence.

The past three summer months have been as glorious a dream for me as the first three weeks of my freshman year in 1969. Meeting presidential advisors who frequently speak on the Sunday morning talk shows is as exciting for

me today as was meeting the head football coach thirty years ago. Watching President and Mrs. Clinton enter the South Lawn for his birthday celebration rekindled an overwhelming thrill I first felt the evening the door of Notre Dame President Ted Hesburgh opened before me.

Throughout my professional career, I have shaken the hands of presidents and royalty, movers and shakers in both the public and private sector, as well as with those who simply consider themselves ordinary Americans. During that time it was mostly as a professional affiliated with the U.S. House of Representatives ... the Legislative Branch of government. On each such occasion, my thoughts flashed back to my first week as a Notre Dame freshman.

During my alumnus years, I served as president of the area Notre Dame alumni club and served in several advisory capacities both on campus and with the alumni club. I have attended bowl games when Notre Dame has won the national championship, played games of the century like the 31-30 win over Miami and suffered through embarrassing upsets. Inevitably, some action during those games reminds me of my freshman season of Notre Dame football.

My journey through life has come full circle this summer. I consider myself one of the luckiest persons affiliated with Notre Dame or the Federal government. I enjoy every day of work and appreciate my Notre Dame roots without becoming a senseless sports fanatic. Sometimes I wonder while I am petting the president's dog, Buddy, that if someone may pinch me, I'll discover that I really am in a dream world.

Regardless of one's political or religious beliefs, the institution of the presidency and the Notre Dame institution both hold powerful symbolism. Both have natural opposition, some friendly and loyal while others are mean and

vindictive. I find it ironic that my visit to campus this weekend will expose me to confrontations from both types of "natural opponents."

While visiting a fellow Domer after our graduation, I helped him deliver groceries from his family's Kansas store, but tomorrow I will be the friendly, loyal opposition to Kansans. Many staunchly loyal Notre Dame Catholics will view me as a "Clinton Cafeteria Catholic," which I am, and chide me for my affiliation with the President.

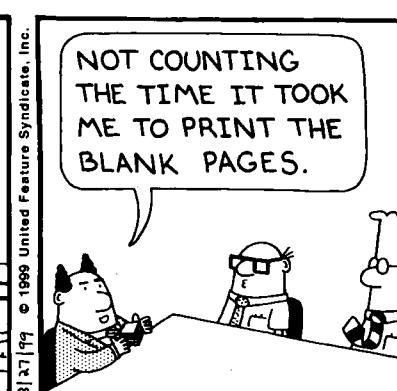
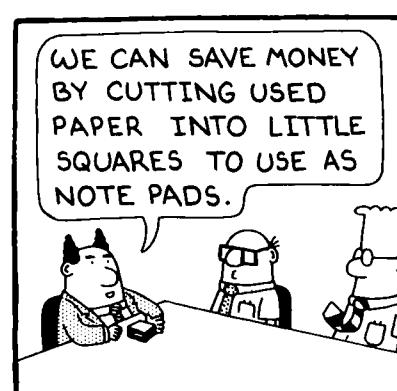
Throughout the weekend, as throughout my life, a small part of my freshman experience will shine through my conduct. Thirty years ago this wide-eyed teenager trekked on campus with Woodstock and the landing of a man on the moon fresh from his summer vacation. I fell into the "freshman friendly" mode which lasts the first few weeks of the first semester — namely, being open to strangers regardless of personal beliefs or physical attributes and easily making them a friend.

While the "freshman friendly" attitude fades as the school year progresses, it does rekindle during life. That significant Notre Dame quality has been recharged within me during my first summer at the White House. It is a marvelous characteristic to have, especially if you run into someone from Kansas on campus this weekend.

Gary J. Caruso, '73, currently is serving in the Clinton administration as a Congressional and Public Affairs Director and worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for 17 years. His column appears every other Friday. He can be reached at Hotline@aol.com.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Prayers work better when the players are big."

Frank Leahy
former Notre Dame head football coach

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Friday, August 27, 1999

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EDITORIAL



SMC still strong

The banner proclaiming "Bravo!" in front of Saint Mary's College won't be replaced this year by one boasting six straight No. 1 titles.

After five years at the top of U.S. News and World Report's annual college rankings, Saint Mary's lost its stronghold as the best regional liberal arts school by one percentage point.

But this is the year the College proved itself worthy of an ovation. The administration recently has taken bold steps to enhance and ensure Saint Mary's growth. Action and planning highlighted the year, strengthening and exciting the College community.

Approving the Performa Master Plan, joining the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, boosting enrollment and revamping technology are investments that support Saint Mary's future as the nation's premiere Catholic women's college.

The College was right to take pride in the previous No. 1 rankings, but magazine ratings weren't the deciding factor for most students who chose Saint Mary's. The last half-decade of top rankings only confirmed what the College has strived to prove in its 155 years of educating women.

The intangibles are what provide Saint Mary's with an edge. The school offers immeasurable benefits from personal attention, inspiring professors and an outstanding reputation.

Although Hillsdale College earned this year's top spot, there's no reason to cringe at Saint Mary's second-place finish.

If ratings warrant acclaim, Saint Mary's still can back itself up. It has been listed in the top 10 all 13 years of the magazine's survey. Of 139 schools surveyed for the 1999 poll, the College finished with a 99 percent overall score and the best graduation rate at 87 percent.

This year's overall rank, however, does provide a reminder: Saint Mary's is not perfect. Change is needed. Recruiting and retaining minority students remains a concern. Demands for better athletic equipment and support for student athletes also are necessary.

But the important thing is Saint Mary's recognizes and acts to improve — maybe now more than ever.

Perhaps next year, Saint Mary's will reclaim No. 1. And if it doesn't, Saint Mary's need not panic and stray from its current path toward excellence.

Saint Mary's No. 1 sign may come down, but that doesn't mean its pride should follow.

speak up.
viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Putting Violence in Context

"Our children need our help to deal with tough issues, like violence. Please, talk with your kids," said President Clinton in a recent TV spot. But what are the parents supposed to say?

Why have we had spectacular violence at Columbine High School and other places? Many say the solution is more than gun control. But the answer is deeper.

For a hint, let us consider "a tale of two cities." That was how Cardinal Francis George described the contrast between the pope's visits last January to Mexico City and St. Louis.

In Mexico City, young volunteers handled crowd control, police presence was unobtrusive and the pope was able "to visit the city itself, to greet hundreds of thousands of people, to be among them."

In St. Louis, the Secret Service chose to "eliminate ... as much contact between pope and people as possible ... For every ... person on the sidewalks, there were, it seemed, two police officers ... Everything was secure; but contact, human relationship, was kept to a minimum."

It was "a contrast between a culture of relationship and one of autonomy, a culture of communion to one of control ... Perhaps the ... violence and sociopathy are so high in our country that the precautions were necessary ... [In] the United States today relationships are suspect because they threaten control; relationships will be sacrificed for the sake of control." (*Origins*, Feb 18, 1999, 609).

The Cardinal was neither idealizing Mexico City nor disparaging St. Louis and those who participated in the papal events there. But his comments may help us understand how our culture can spawn an Eric Harris and a Dylan Klebold, who killed 13 others and themselves at Columbine.

What the Cardinal was hinting at was described by John Paul II as an "individualism ... in which the subject does what he wants, in which he himself is the one to 'establish the truth' of whatever he finds pleasing or useful ... Individualism thus remains egocentric and selfish." (*Letter to Families*, no. 14). This "notion of freedom ... exalts the isolated individual in an absolute way and gives no place to solidarity, to openness to others and service of them," (*Evangelium Vitae*, No. 19).

This individualism arises from secularism and relativism. In truth, you are your brother's keeper because you are both children of God made in his image and likeness. But "when the sense of God is lost, there is also a tendency to lose the sense of man, of his dignity and his life." (*E.V.*, No. 21). Other people are seen as objects for use and possible disposal. When objective truth is denied through relativism, each person claims "the prerogative of independently determining the criteria of good and evil and then acting accordingly. Such an outlook is congenial to an individualist ethic," (*Faith and Reason*, No. 98). "If the promotion of the self is understood in terms of absolute autonomy," said John Paul II, "people inevitably reach the point of rejecting one another. Everyone else is considered an enemy from whom one has to defend oneself. Thus society becomes a mass of individuals placed side by side, but without any mutual bonds. Each one wishes to make his own interests prevail," (*E.V.*, Nos. 19-20). As the sense of God, of an objective moral law and of one's inherent relation to others, diminishes, only force can keep the peace in the absence of those inner restraints. And even in a police state, forcible restraint cannot be fully effective.

So what is to be done? Let me pass on an invitation from John Paul II. While acknowledging differences among countries, he spoke in Mexico City of "America" in the singular, as "a human and geo-

graphical unity from the North to the South Pole" with a "unity of destiny unique in the world." In *Ecclesia in America* (EA), he charted a program for "the new evangelization of America." EA shows that the moral teaching of the Church is an integrated whole. "[I]f we accept," said Mother Teresa, "that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?" The errors that can lead us to regard the unborn, or fellow students, as disposable objects, can foster an objectification of employees, immigrants and others. "[I]n America," according to EA, "a model of society [is] emerging in which the powerful predominate even eliminating the powerless: I am thinking of victims of abortion [and] euthanasia; and the many other people relegated to the margins of society by consumerism and materialism. Nor can I fail to mention the unnecessary recourse to the death penalty," (EA, No. 63).

Ideas have consequences. In abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty, we use the intentional infliction of death as a problem-solving technique. In the pursuit of global free trade, employees on both sides of the border are treated, not as persons, but as interchangeable objects. The Illinois worker loses his job because the corporation can pay a 15-year-old girl in a maquiladora in Tijuana 16 cents to make the shirt it will sell for \$25. "In the absence of moral points of reference," says EA, "an unbridled greed for wealth and power takes over. [I]n many countries of America, a system known as "neoliberalism" prevails; based on a purely economic conception of man, this system considers profit and the law of the market as its only parameters, to the detriment of the dignity of individuals and people. [T]he poor are becoming ever more numerous, victims of policies and structures which are often unjust."

EA invites the nations of America to learn from one another. "One of the great blessings to the North," said Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver, "is the immigration of so many people from the South [T]hey may be the salvation of the Church in the United States, because they bring with them a spirit and ... a deep kind of faith that will rekindle and re-enliven the faith of the North."

"On a continent marked by competition and aggressiveness consumerism and corruption," John Paul urges lay people "to embody values such as mercy, forgiveness, honesty, transparency of heart and patience," (EA, No. 44). He invites "young Christians trained to have a mature missionary consciousness" to "become apostles to young people wherever they are found: in schools, universities, the workplace, the countryside," (EA, No. 47). He calls on Catholic universities to preserve their Catholic orientation. The education they impart should make constant reference to Jesus Christ and his message as the Church presents it in her dogmatic and moral teaching. Only in this way will they train truly Christian leaders," (No. 71).

EA shows that the answer to violence lies in a conversion of mind and heart. "At a time when there is a disturbing spread of relativism and subjectivism, the Church in America is called to proclaim that conversion consists in commitment to the person of Jesus Christ, with all the theological and moral implications taught by the Magisterium of the Church," (No. 53). John Paul II cannot be dismissed as if he were some Polish tourist living in Rome. Rather "[t]he Vicar of Christ is "the enduring principle of unity and the visible foundation of the Church," (No. 33). We ought to follow him.

I hope Notre Dame students will read *Ecclesia in America*. It puts a lot of things, including violence, in context. And it may be the lowest-priced item you will ever buy in the Bookstore.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Jayhawks fly in ND skies

FIVE IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT A
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL WEEKEND



1. The marching band is cool

The Band of the Fighting Irish is a nonstop marching machine. Usually given at least two weeks to prepare for its first halftime performance, the band finds itself with only one week to spit out a show for Saturday's game against Kansas. Not only does the band add spirit to the actual game, but it performs throughout the weekend at various spots around campus.

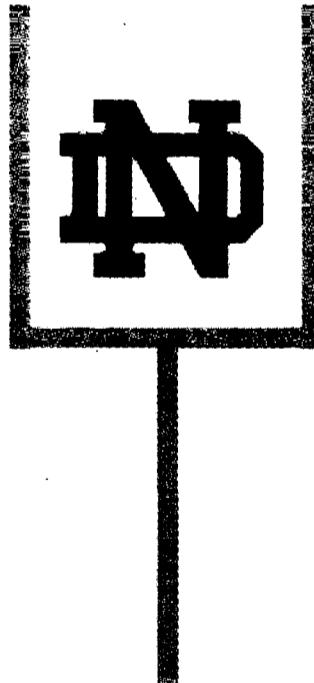
As the band plays the large array of Notre Dame songs — from the victory march to "Notre Dame, Our Mother" — be sure to play along with whatever hand movements may go along with each song.

- ◆ Notre Dame, Our Mother: Sway to and fro with arms around neighbors
- ◆ 1812 Overture: Wave "b"- and "d"-shaped hands back and forth
- ◆ Notre Dame Victory March: Clap hands and sing
- ◆ When Irishbacks Go Marching By: Clap hands
- ◆ Down the Line: Clap hands

2. People begin football Saturday early

In the form of tailgating, a good number of Notre Dame fans rise early Saturday morning to begin preparation for the afternoon's football game. Ingesting anything from brats and ale to soda in a can, Irish tailgaters add a free-spirited tinge to the crisp fall mornings, particularly the occasional bagpipe-player tooting the victory march throughout the campus.

The morning is also marked by the exquisite aroma that emanates from Port-a-Pit, as in barbecue pit, which is located by the JACC each Saturday morning.



3. Candlelight dinner at the dining hall

Following every home game, both dining halls sponsor a candlelight dinner, bringing out balloons and candles to celebrate Notre Dame football, win or lose. Just as with Saturday brunch, the dining halls receive a good amount of business from non-students, particularly alumni or parents of students. Considering there is usually a crowd at regular dinners, expect candlelight dinners to be especially crowded and chaotic.

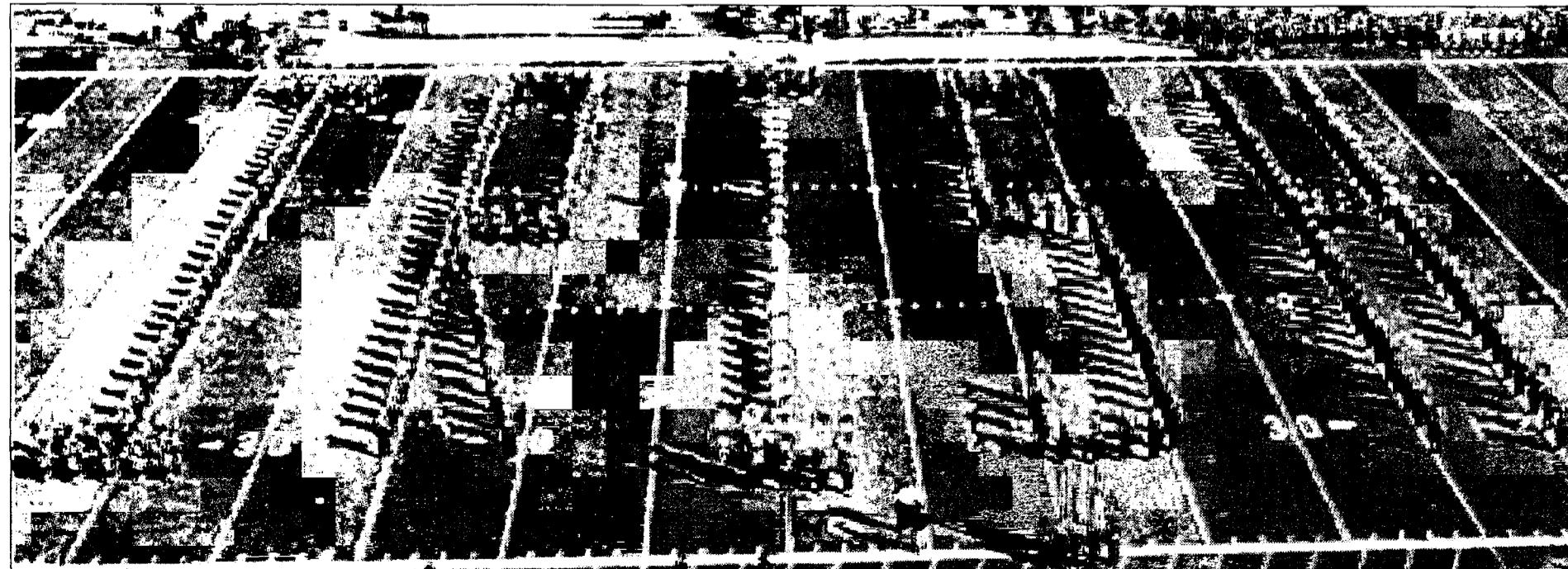
The menu at candlelight dinners is usually a notch above the typical dining hall menu. Unfortunately, most of the items on the menu have distractingly exotic names, such as new-scored rosemary potatoes or German Swiss cheese soup. Is it German or Swiss? Only the dining hall knows.

4. Post-game prayer

Thirty minutes after the football game, several Masses will take place throughout campus. They occur in the chapels at the following dorms: Alumni, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Keenan-Stanford, Morrissey, Siegfried and Walsh. Mass is also celebrated at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart 30 minutes following the game, and at Stepan Center 45 minutes after the game.

5. Visitors abound

Each Notre Dame football game brings a contingent of alumni, parents and non-student fans, so be careful not to do anything that will get you mentioned or pictured in Monday's newspaper. Though such behavior is commonly accepted, it is not necessary.



The 1998 Notre Dame marching band spells out "IRISH" before a game last season. Look for the band to experiment with an interlocking ND this Saturday at the Kansas game.

Photo courtesy of the Notre Dame Marching Band

W E ScenE N D

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Friday, August 27, 1999

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Notre Dame vs. Kansas

August 27, 1999



Facts about the University of Kansas

- ◆ Location: Lawrence, Kansas
- ◆ Student body population: 28,000; 2/3 from Kansas
- ◆ Conference: Big 12
- ◆ Mascot: the jayhawk
- ◆ Colors: Crimson and Blue
- ◆ Words to school song, "I'm a Jayhawk":

Talk about the Sooners
The Cowboys and the Buffs,
Talk about the Tiger and his tail,
Talk about the Wildcats,
and those Cornhuskin' boys,
But I'm the bird to make 'em weep and
wail.

CHORUS:
'Cause I'm a Jay, Jay,
Jay, Jay, Jayhawk,
Up at Lawrence on the Kaw
'Cause I'm a Jay, Jay,
Jay, Jay, Jayhawk,
With a sis-boom, hip hoorah.
Got a bill that's big enough
To twist the Tiger's tail
Husk some corn and listen
To the Cornhusker's wail —
'Cause I'm a Jay, Jay,
Jay, Jay, Jayhawk,
Riding on a Kansas gale.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holtz ready to turn around another college program

By RICHARD ROSENBLAT
AP Football Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C.
LouMania is everywhere.
On a bumper sticker: "Halle-
LOU-jah!"

On T-shirts: "In LOU We
Trust."

At a recent football clinic for
women, where 1,200 showed up
for a daylong chalk talk with
Lou.

In the words of Mike McGee,
South Carolina's athletic director,
who, upon hearing Lou Holtz agree to become the
Gamecocks' coach, turned to his
wife, looked to the heavens and
said: "Thank you, Lord."

The Lou Holtz Revival Show
has arrived, right here in
Columbia, and settled in for
what the coach promises will be
another successful resurrection
story. So what, he says, if the
program has just one bowl victory
in 105 years of playing foot-
ball.

"I believe you can win here,"
Holtz said. "I'm just not sure it
will be as quickly as I'd like to."

At every other place he's been —
William & Mary, North
Carolina State, Arkansas,
Minnesota and Notre Dame —
the short, fragile-looking 62-
year-old coach with a lisp has
added to his reputation as col-
lege football's Great Reviver.

He even had the Golden
Gophers, who lost 17 Big Ten
games in a row before he
arrived in Minneapolis, in the
Independence Bowl in his sec-
ond and final season there.

So, now he takes on his final
and toughest coaching task —
making winners out of the
Gamecocks, who are coming off

the worst season (1-10) in school
history.

On Sept. 4, he'll lead his new
team against NC State in
Raleigh. Then, it's on to Georgia.
One-two. Good luck.

"We have to change the cul-
ture here," Holtz said. "We have
to build confidence, but it's
tough going on the road against
maybe the best NC State team
they've had in years, then
Georgia, and then playing
Tennessee, Florida and
Arkansas."

He couldn't stay serious for
long, though. Asked about his
timetable for success, Holtz said:
"I'd like to have this thing
turned around by the second
quarter of Sept. 4."

From the day Holtz arrived,
when a crowd of 4,000
appeared on just three hours'
notice for his Dec. 4 news con-
ference in Williams-Brice
Stadium, much of the state has
been in a kind of, well, de-LOU-
rium. (The fans who aren't root
for rival Clemson, which has a
new coach of its own, Tommy
Bowden).

When Holtz kidded about all
the trash he saw on the state
highways, an antilitter cam-
paign began and a "Clean the
Roads" task force was formed.

When the school asked for
money in the spring, Gamecocks
boosters answered with a record
\$10.3 million — \$8.4 million in
cash. "We raise more money per
win than any school in the coun-
try," Holtz has said dozens of
times since replacing Brad Scott.

Hotel rooms around town
were booked quicker than ever
for the Gamecocks' six home
games. "We ought to put him on
the front of our travel guide,"
said Lou Fontana of the state

department of parks, recreation
and tourism.

For this mission, Holtz isn't on
a one-man crusade. He brought
much of the Holtz Household
with him, including his wife,
Beth, who he says has been
gaining strength in her fight
with throat cancer. "She's my
first priority, always," he said,
"a very courageous woman."

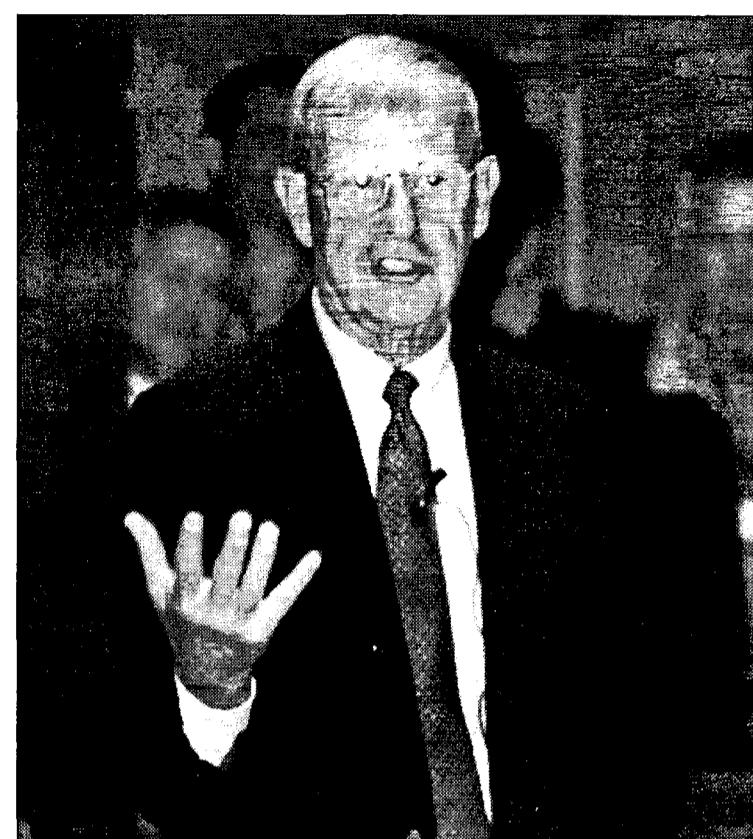
And Lou Holtz returned to
school so he could coach, moti-
vate and turn a program that
has a single 10-win season into
a contender in the rugged
Southeastern Conference.

He's out to show the faithful
fans, who fill the 80,250-seat
stadium no matter how ugly the
losing gets, their prayers have
been answered. He wants to end
the "chicken curse," a hex
placed on the school near the
turn of the century by Sen. Ben
"Pitchfork" Tillman, who found
Clemson because he didn't
like all the "bluebloods" in
Columbia."

Holtz plans to keep the best
high school players home (he
started by signing tailback
Derek Watson, South Carolina's
"Mr. Football"), knock off a
Florida, Georgia or Tennessee at
some point soon, and take Cocky
and Co. to a major bowl for the
first time. South Carolina has
plenty of history, it just needs a
little winning tradition to go with it.

The lobby at the Kay and
Eddie Floyd Football Building
could use some new hardware,
too.

The only keepsake hanging
around on a recent visit was
George Rogers' 1980 Heisman
Trophy, plus the large stainless
steel sculpture of a Gamecock
that came with the 3-year-old



MICHELLE KEEFE/The Observer
Former Irish head coach Lou Holtz is confident that he can create a successful football program at South Carolina.

building.

The Gamecocks do have a few
players with star quality in run-
ning back Boo Williams and free
safety Arturo Freeman. The
offensive and defensive lines are
weak, the talent pool is shallow,
but Holtz showed he means
business when he expelled tail-
back Troy Hambrick, the team's
leading rusher in '98, for off-
field problems.

"I am unique in a certain
respect," Holtz said. "I have cer-

tain beliefs and I don't com-
promise those beliefs. I don't
compromise them with the play-
ers of today."

Freeman, a preseason all-SEC
choice before he ripped up his
knee and missed the '98 season,
would have been in the NFL by
now.

"I think my injury happened
so I could come back and play
for somebody the caliber of
coach Holtz," Freeman said. "I
feel really blessed."

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ND Encounter Retreat #57 (Sept. 24-26) Sign-Up

Monday, August 30-September 20, 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall

Freshman Retreat #24 (Sept. 24-25) Sign-Up

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Wednesday, September 1, 4:30-5:30 pm, Montgomery Theatre-LaFortune

Catechist Information Session

Thursday, September 2, 5:00-7:30 pm, LaFortune Ballroom

Pachanga '99



Friday-Saturday, September 3-4, Fatima Retreat Center

Africentric Spirituality Freshman Intro Retreat

Sunday, September 5, 1:00 pm, ND Room-LaFortune

RCIA Information Session, Candidates and Sponsors



Tuesday, September 7, Siegfried Hall

Confirmation Information Sessions

7:00 pm, Candidates - 8:00 pm, Sponsors



Tuesday, September 7, 7:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, September 7, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop (also September 12, 2:30 pm)



Wednesday, September 8, 7:00-8:00 pm, Recker's Hospitality Room

Africentric Spirituality: Freshman Intro First Year Partner Reception

Wednesday, September 8, 8:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lector Workshop (also September 12, 8:00 pm)

Thursday, September 9, 7:00 pm, Eck Center Auditorium

Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly and Reception

Sunday, September 12, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

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NFL

Ditka counting on Williams to play

By MARY POSTER
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS
He's on the billboards. He's in the TV commercials and the newspaper ads. But will Ricky Williams actually be on the field for the New Orleans Saints regular season opener?

Coach Mike Ditka says he's counting in it. Williams says he doesn't know.

Williams will miss Saturday's exhibition game against Green Bay with what doctors call a "high left ankle sprain" suffered Aug. 13 against Miami. Although the injury will probably keep him out of the last pre-season game as well, Ditka said he expects Williams to be ready for the season opener Sept. 12 against Carolina.

"Yes, absolutely. There is no question in my mind," Ditka said. "There's no question in my mind that he'll be there."

Williams, who took off the protective boot he was wearing and donned shoulder pads and helmet for a 15-minute session on the stair-stepper Wednesday, had the boot back on and the pads off again Thursday when he spent 15 minutes riding a stationary bike.

As to his comment to a reporter earlier in the week that he had a torn ligament and would miss four to six weeks, Williams admitted he really had no idea how long he'd be out.

"I don't think you can tell someone how long they're going to be out, really," Williams said. "You can give an estimate, but most doctors' estimates are on the safe side, so to speak. I've been given a lot of estimates, anywhere from two to six weeks. I feel great right now."

An examination this week by an orthopedist confirmed the Saints' diagnosis that surgery was not indicated, Saints trainer Dean Kleinschmidt said.

While the Saints call it a sprain, and Williams described it as a "widening" of bone in his lower left leg, medical authorities refer to it as a separation in Williams' left syndesmosis, a fibrous band that runs between the tibia and fibula and bonds the bones together in the lower leg.

"It's all part of the same thing," said Dr. Lewis Maharam, president of the New York chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine. "All sprains are a tear in the ligament. A high sprain is just tearing at the base of the ligament."

"High sprains are harder to treat and can sometimes take six weeks to heal. But they can heal sooner. Everybody heals at different rates."

Professional athletes generally recover more quickly because they can devote full time to rehabilitation, Maharam said. And, he said, doctors tend to be ultraconservative when predicting recuperation times.

Such an injury can cause pain when an athlete tries to run, twist or cut, Maharam said.

The Saints have not had a winning season since 1992, going 6-10 each of the last two years. The Saints have keyed this year's ticket sales promotions to Williams, just as they tied promotions to Ditka when he signed on as head coach in 1997.

Full-page newspaper ads in New Orleans and surrounding cities ran throughout the summer, showing a smiling Williams running with a football under his arm.

"It's a happy day in this business when you can attach your brand to a star," said Greg Suit, Saints vice president for marketing.

Season ticket sales, which ended with the first home exhibition game, were up by 2,200 from last year.

With New Orleans coming off a victory against Miami in which Williams showed his talent for nine plays prior to the injury, the Saints expected between 50,000 and 55,000 for their first home outing.

"We sold 5,000 tickets on the Monday following that game," Suit said. "That's all kinds of tickets — single-game, season tickets, the works."

When word circulated that Williams would not play, sales screeched to a halt at only 41,788.

"We did notice a pause," Suit said. "But it's picking back up."

Getting Williams back on the field would certainly add impetus. But a four-week recovery period would make that an uncertain proposition.

TENNIS

Sampras earns top seed at Open

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK
Almost every move Pete Sampras makes these days goes into the record book.

The 28-year-old right-hander is the No. 1 seed at the U.S. Open for a fifth time, tying the Open Era record set by John McEnroe from 1981-85.

He is seeking his fifth title at the National Tennis Center, which would tie him with Jimmy Connors, two behind a trio of players, including Bill Tilden.

And a victory in the century's last Grand Slam tournament, the 12th of his career, would break the record Sampras shares with former Australian star Roy Emerson for most Grand Slam men's singles titles. He tied Emerson in July when he won his sixth Wimbledon crown.

The road to the record book, however, could be a little rough.

In Wednesday's draw, Marat Safin, a young Russian with a big serve, was selected to play Sampras in the

opening round.

Also in Sampras' bracket is two-time finalist Jim Courier, Frenchman Fabrice Santoro and 16th-seeded Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador, who won the RCA Championships in Indianapolis last week.

Martina Hingis, the top-seeded player in the women's field, will face Kveta Hrdlickova of the Czech Republic in her opening match.

Lindsay Davenport, seeded No. 2, will begin the defense of her women's singles title against fellow American Corina Morariu. Davenport, somewhat of a surprise when she won a year ago, added the Wimbledon crown earlier this summer.

The Williams sisters — third-seeded Venus and No. 7 Serena — are playing in opposite halves of the draw and could meet in the title match, as they did earlier this year in Key Biscayne, Fla. Venus, who has never lost to her younger sister, opens against a qualifier, while Serena will play Kimberly Po, who won their only other meeting.

While Sampras is seeded No. 1, Australian Pat Rafter

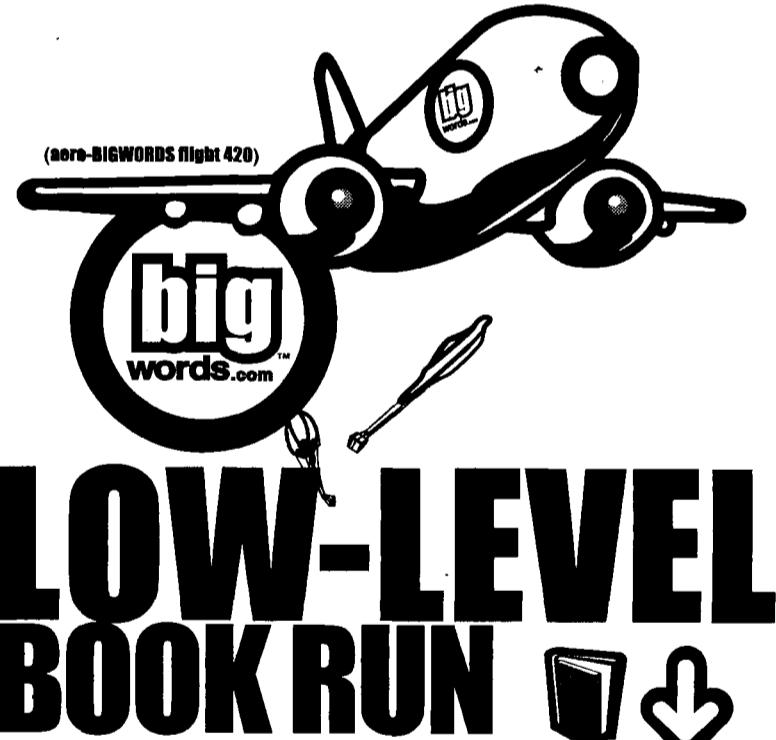
has won the last two men's singles titles on the hard courts at Arthur Ashe Stadium. Seeded fourth this year, Rafter also could have his hands full with his first opponent, Cedric Pioline of France. Pioline reached the U.S. Open final in 1993 and the Wimbledon title match in 1997.

Seeded second is Andre Agassi, winner of the French Open in June and runner-up to Sampras at Wimbledon. He begins the chase for his second U.S. Open crown against Sweden's Nicklas Kulti.

The 6-foot-4 Safin made headlines last year when, in the decisive fifth Davis Cup match between Russia and the United States, he battled Courier for five sets before falling.

He then made his Grand Slam tournament debut at the French Open in 1998, where he reached the fourth round, then duplicated that showing at the U.S. Open a year ago.

Sampras skipped the early part of the year after a late push saw him end 1998 as No. 1 for a record sixth straight year.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Late rally puts Cubs over Giants

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 53rd home run and the Chicago Cubs rallied from five runs down to beat the San Francisco Giants 11-10 on Mickey Morandini's RBI double in the ninth inning.

The Cubs trailed 7-2 after three innings before rallying behind Sosa and Mark Grace, who hit consecutive solo homers in the fifth inning. Sosa has 10 homers in the last 12 games for the Cubs, who are just 5-20 in August.

Sosa, who has nearly one-third of the Cubs' 160 homers, connected on a 1-1 pitch from Livan Hernandez in the fifth. Sosa is nine games ahead of last year's pace, when he hit No. 53 in the Cubs' 135th game and ended with 66.

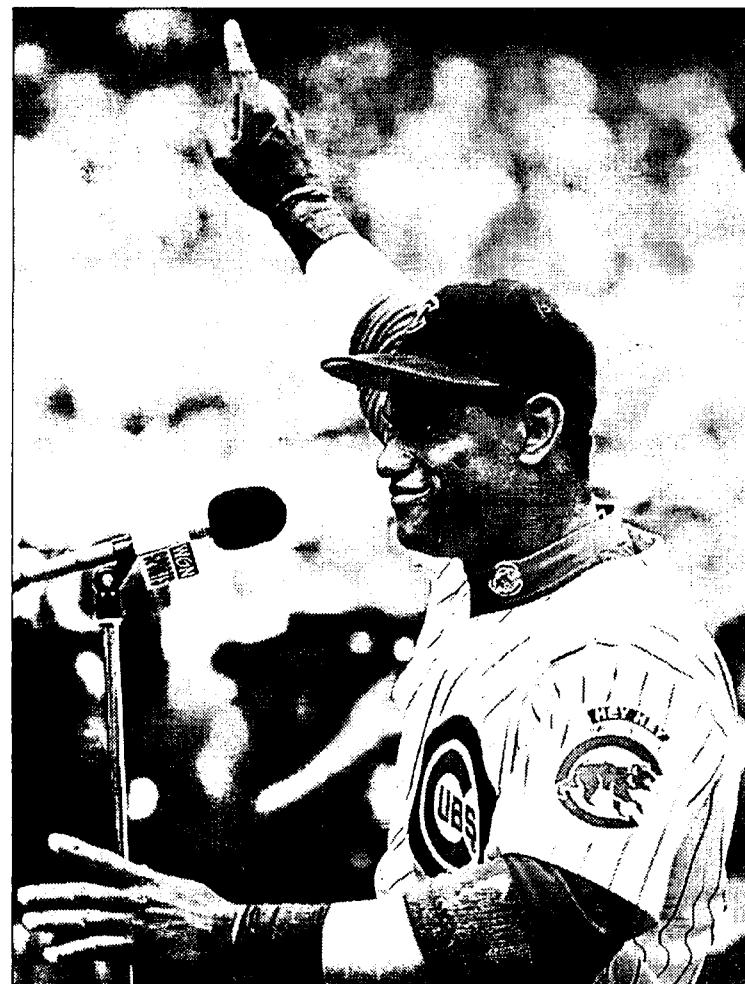
The Cubs won the game in the ninth. Jeff Reed hit a leadoff double off Robb Nen (3-7) and two outs later Morandini doubled to left-center to give the Cubs their first win in eight games this season against the Giants.

Terry Adams (5-3) pitched one scoreless inning.

Grace added a pair of two-run singles for his seventh career five-RBI game. His second two-run single tied the game in the eighth inning against Nen.

The Giants intentionally walked Sosa with two out and two runners on in the eighth to load the bases. Grace followed with a single to right.

Jeff Kent hit a two-run single in a six-run third and a two-run double in the sixth, and has hit safely in all five games played since being activated from the disabled list Saturday.



The Observer file photo

Sammy Sosa tallied his 53rd home run of the season as Chicago edged out San Francisco 11-10.

Rookie Micah Bowie gave up seven runs — six earned — and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings for Chicago. It was his shortest outing in five starts.

Trailing 2-1, San Francisco scored six runs in the third inning. Kent hit a two-run single, J.T. Snow hit a two-run double, Scott Servais added an RBI single and another run

scored on Livan Hernandez's sacrifice.

Gary Gaetti hit a sacrifice fly and Jeff Blauser added a pinch-hit RBI single in the fourth to cut it to 7-4. The homers by Sosa and Grace made it a one-run game in the fifth.

Kent hit a two-run double in the sixth and scored on Snow's single to open a 10-6 lead.

INTERRACE

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Montgomery leaves mark in record book

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

It's hard to know who was more relieved to see Jeff Montgomery get his 300th save Wednesday night: the pitcher, the manager or the beleaguered Kansas City Royals.

A night after blowing a chance to reach the milestone, Montgomery retired Albert Belle on a game-ending groundout, becoming the 10th member of the 300-save club as the Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-6.

"I know it's been tough on him. It's been tough on the club and it's been tough on me," said Royals manager Tony Muser, criticized for staying with the 37-year-old reliever.

Joe Randa had four RBIs and Johnny Damon legged out his first inside-the-park homer as the Royals set up Montgomery's big moment and stopped a five-game losing streak.

Montgomery, in his 12th season, is the only man to get all 300 of his saves with the same club. He has eight saves for the season and six of the Royals' 28 blown saves.

"I'm not a historian, but I saw there aren't many 300-save guys and I knew all the other guys had accomplished saves with more than one ballclub," said Montgomery, who had shoulder surgery in 1996. "It's a very special moment."

Montgomery blew a 3-2 lead in the ninth Tuesday night, and the Orioles won in the 10th on Belle's two-run homer. In another thriller, Montgomery allowed two singles before retiring Belle on Wednesday.

"Once a couple of guys get on base and I've got one of the top RBI guys in the game standing there with a piece of lumber in his hand, that creates focus," Montgomery said. "The slider I got him

out with was a quality pitch."

Randa broke a 1-all tie in the fourth with a three-run home run off Doug Linton (0-2) and added an RBI single for a 6-1 lead in the fifth.

Kansas City led 6-1 in the eighth before Baltimore scored four runs on one hit with the help of two errors by second baseman Steve Scarsone. After the Orioles loaded the bases with one out, Scarsone bobbled Harold Baines' potential double-play grounder, allowing one run to score.

Alvin Morman forced in a run by walking Jeff Conine and two more runs scored on Delino DeShields' grounder to Randa at third. Randa threw to Scarsone at second for a forceout, but Scarsone's relay to first was low for an error.

Scott Pose and Ray Holbert then hit run-scoring singles in the eighth off Scott Kamieniecki for an 8-5 lead. Mike Figgia homered off Brad Rigby in the ninth.

Jeff Suppan (8-7) gave up four runs, eight hits and four walks in 7 1-3 innings.

Linton, seeking his first major league victory since Sept. 11, 1996, with Kansas City, gave up six runs and 10 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

With two outs in the third, Damon lifted a high drive into the right-field corner. The ball appeared to bounce off the foul pole just inches below the top of the fence and rolled back toward the infield, with Belle jogging behind. Damon slid home safely ahead of the throw.

Baltimore manager Ray Miller was upset with second baseman Delino DeShields for not running out for the ball.

"That's one run that sticks in my mind," Miller said. "Albert ran halfway back to first base to pick the ball up."

DeShields said he wasn't sure it was a home run.

"I thought it was foul. I was looking at the umpire to make a call. He kind of made a late call," DeShields said.

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BASEBALL

Loaiza lands key victories

By MIKE FINGER
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas Just over a month ago, Esteban Loaiza was struggling to keep his job with the Texas Rangers. After winning his seventh straight decision, he's making a bid to become the staff's ace.

Loaiza overcame a shaky start to pitch seven strong innings as the Rangers beat the New York Yankees 7-3 to salvage the finale of a three-game series between two possible playoff opponents.

"He can throw any pitch for a strike right now," said Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez. "He's hot."

Loaiza (7-1), who hasn't lost since being inserted into the starting rotation after the All-Star break, gave up three runs in his first three innings, but gradually regained his command and needed just 24 pitches to get through the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Loaiza allowed all three runs and eight hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked two.

"I feel a lot of confidence in myself," Loaiza said. "I'm starting to throw the ball where I'm supposed to."

Rafael Palmeiro continued his torrid pace for the Rangers, getting his ninth homer in as many games in the sixth inning. Palmeiro was 11-for-24 during Texas' six-game homestand, including six homers and 13 RBIs.

"Playing the Yankees is fun," Palmeiro said. "You get up to play these kinds of games. Fortunately, we were able to win one of them."

Hideki Irabu (10-5), who had his career-high eight-game winning streak snapped in his last start, gave up six runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

Trailing by three runs, Texas took a 4-3 lead in the third when Mark McLemore, Ivan Rodriguez and Rusty Greer hit consecutive one-out RBI singles and Juan Gonzalez added a sacrifice fly.

Irabu was chased in sixth by Palmeiro's 39th homer and consecutive singles by Todd Zeile and Lee Stevens, who drove in Zeile. Mark McLemore added an RBI single off Jeff Nelson in the eighth.

"I threw a lot of balls up," Irabu said. "My pitching balance was off, which happens sometimes during games."

The Rangers got their final run in the bottom of the eighth, when Royce Clayton singled and scored on McLemore's second RBI single of the night.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Top quarterbacks will come out throwing

By RICHARD ROSENBLAT
AP Football Writer

Looking for a few good quarterbacks?

Tune in this weekend, when some of the nation's top guns start flinging footballs to open the final college season of the century.

Start with Louisiana Tech at No. 1 Florida State on Saturday, when a healthy Chris Weinke matches passes with the Bulldogs' Tim Rattay, who threw for nearly 5,000 yards last season.

Or try North Carolina State at No. 17 Texas, where Jamie Barnette, the ACC's total offense leader in 1998, hooks up with the Longhorns' Major Applewhite, who threw for 2,453 yards and 18 TDs even with Heisman Trophy-winning teammate Ricky Williams running for 2,124 yards.

Want versatility? Then Notre Dame's Jarious Jackson is the choice. Jackson, who threw for 1,740 yards and ran for another 441 yards in '98, leads the 18th-ranked Irish against visiting Kansas on Saturday.

Bob Davie opens his third season in South Bend, Ind., knowing four of his predecessors won national titles in their third season. That streak will probably end, but the Irish were happy to add a 12th game to avoid opening on the road, against Michigan on Sept. 4.

"There's no suspense to why we did it," Davie said of scheduling. "We wanted to open up at home."

Tony Driver, a strong safety last season for the Irish, has been returned to tailback. Two years ago, as a freshman, Driver ran for 125 yards and three TDs.

How about two against one?

Check out State College, Pa., where No. 4 Arizona and its co-quarterbacks Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins take on No. 3 Penn State and its starter, the much-maligned Kevin Thompson.

"Having two quarterbacks is amazing," Arizona running back Trung Canidate said. "You think it would be a distraction, but the bottom line is you have two phenomenal guys, and you just don't think about it."

Coach Dick Tomey said Smith, a senior, will start. Smith threw for 1,732 yards and 13 TDs, and ran for another 199 yards, while Jenkins passed for 1,011 yards and five TDs and ran for 156 yards.

If the Nittany Lions have a weak link, it's the passing game. Thompson threw just six TD passes and had eight interceptions in '98.

And if you're ready for some-

thing new, don't miss Sunday's Kickoff Classic between No. 9 Ohio State and No. 12 Miami. Both quarterbacks — the Buckeyes' Austin Mohrman and the Hurricanes' Kenny Kelly — are starting for the first time.

"I haven't started since high school, and this is a whole new ballgame," said Kelly, a third-year sophomore. "Once I get those first couple of snaps out of the way, I think I'll get the butterflies out of my stomach."

Kelly threw for 433 yards and five TDs as Scott Covington's backup last season. Mohrman, also third-year sophomore, beat out Steve Bellisari to earn his start. But coach John Cooper expects both to play against Miami.

"Austin has more experience and a better grasp of the offense," Cooper said earlier this week in announcing his choice.

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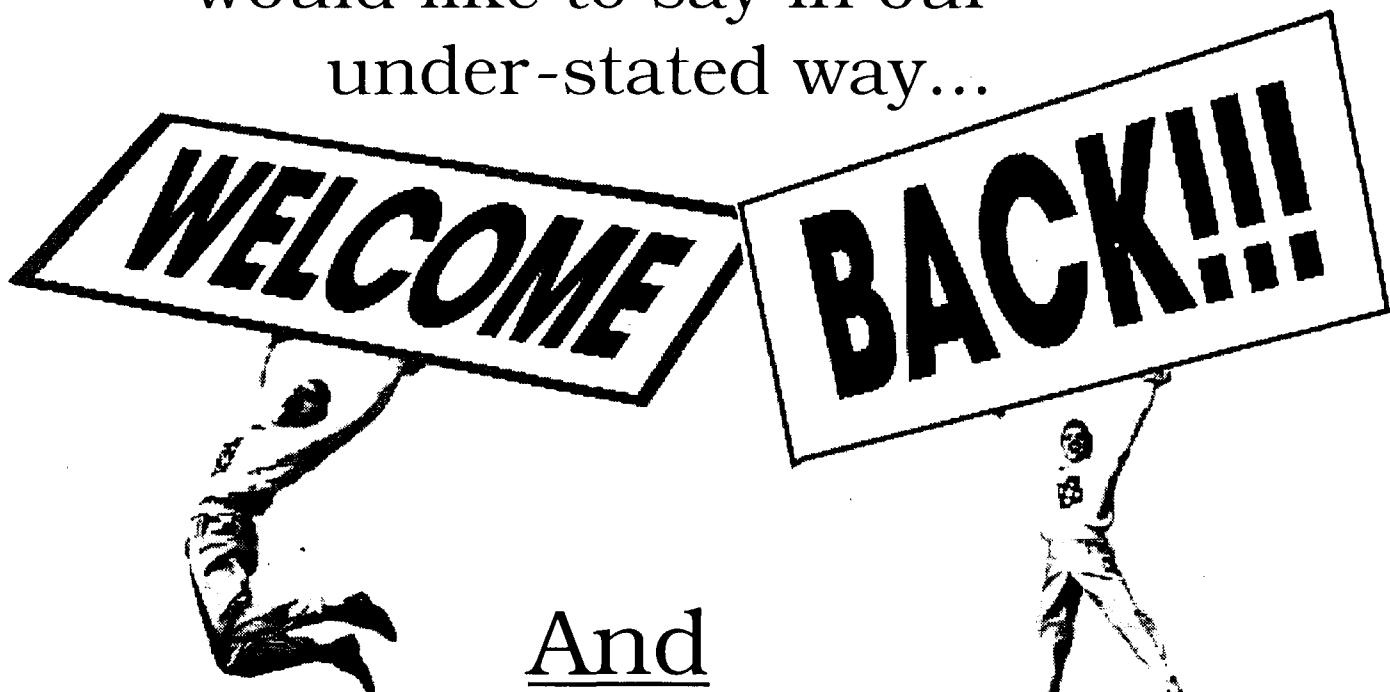
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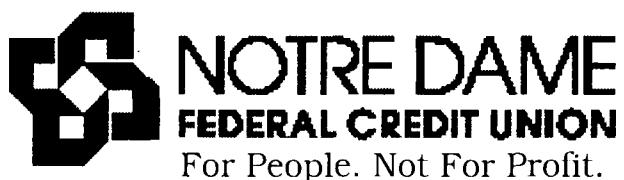
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INDEPENDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Carson leaves Illinois to complete ND staff

Special to the Observer

David Cason, an assistant basketball coach at Eastern Illinois University for the past three seasons, has been named the Coordinator of Basketball Operations at Notre Dame. The hiring of Cason completes head coach Matt Doherty's staff, which also includes assistants Doug Wojcik, Fred Quartelbaum and Bob MacKinnon.

Cason helped lead the 1997-98 Eastern Illinois team to an overall record of 16-11 and a second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference. Cason spent the 1995-96 season as a student assistant basketball coach at Illinois State as the team posted a 22-15 record and finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference, advancing to the quarterfinals

of the National Invitation Tournament.

Cason is a 1996 graduate of Illinois State and played for the Redbirds from 1993-95. In his senior season, the team went 20-13 and advanced to the second round of the NIT and finished second in the conference. Cason was the team captain his senior year and won the Doug Collins Most Valuable Player Award for the club. He was named second team all-MVP and led the league in assists.

Cason played his first two years of college basketball (1991-93) at Southern Idaho. The team went 34-4 in his freshman year and went 36-2 when he was a sophomore. Cason helped the school run a streak of 137 consecutive wins at home.

A native of Baltimore, Cason was born on Aug. 12, 1972.

**HAVE SOMETHING
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CLASSIFIEDS.**

Soccer

continued from page 28

attack when we have the ball."

The midfield features a trio of internationally experienced players.

Anne Makinen competed with the Finnish national team while Jenny Streiffer and Jen Grubb both played for the U.S. under-21 national team that won the Nordic Cup this summer. Streiffer led the team in scoring while Grubb started every game.

Grubb moves to the midfield after playing three years on the backline where she was a three-time All-American. Moving Grubb to the midfield

will give the Irish a stronger defensive presence in the middle without sacrificing any offense.

"That's been the focus of our preseason — changing to a defensive posture," Waldrum said but he also said that the new defensive posture will not hold back an offense that averaged 3.96 goals-per-game to lead the NCAA in scoring.

"We still have players like Anne, Jen Streiffer and Jen Grubb along with three forwards so I don't think that it will slow us down at all," he said.

While the midfield is filled with experienced players, the new defense has a mix of young and veteran players. The Irish will start two fresh-

men in Venesa Pruzinsky and Nancy Mikacenic but senior Kara Brown and junior captain Kelly Lindsey bring plenty of veteran leadership to the team.

Brown made the transition to defense last season after playing her first two years in the midfield.

Lindsey had surgery in the off-season and missed the spring drills but has looked strong so far in the preseas-

Brown and Lindsey's leadership have made the transition to college an easy one for the freshmen, according to Pruzinsky.

"It's kind of been easy because all the seniors and juniors helped out a lot," she said.

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TRACK

Back injury jeopardizes Jones' season

By STEPHEN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

SEVILLE, Spain
The heat, the hard track and the daily grind took their toll on Marion Jones.

The world's top female track and field athlete came to the World Championships seeking a record four gold medals.

She leaves with one gold, one bronze and a bad back.

Jones was carried off the track on a gurney Wednesday night after crumbling onto the track in agony during the semifinals of the 200 meters.

An official statement from USA Track and Field said Jones suffered spasms and cramping in her lower back. Further treatment and tests were needed to determine the full extent of her condition.

It's virtually certain that Jones won't be competing any more at these championships, and the rest of her season could be in jeopardy, too.

Australian sprinter Nova Pedris-Kneebone said Jones' absence, no matter how long, would have a severe impact on the sport.

"It's tragic," she said. "In my eyes,

she's the Wonder Woman of track and field. She's gained so much respect."

Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, also was shaken by Jones' injury.

"I was deeply affected by the injury sustained by Marion Jones, and I am sure that millions of fans around the world share this sentiment," Nebiolo said. "Marion Jones has become a symbol of all that is best in athletics: enthusiasm and the simple joy of competition."

The championships started with much promise for Jones as she retained her 100-meter title Sunday in a year's best time of 10.70 seconds. But then she had to settle for bronze in the long jump, dashing her hopes for four golds.

Jones was the heavy favorite in the 200 and was going to run in a relay later in the week.

In Wednesday's race, she went down about 50 meters from the finish, clutching her lower back with her left hand and in extreme pain, her face contorted.

Jones was put onto a gurney and rolled into the medical area with her husband, shot put champion C.J.

Hunter, at her side.

Doctors worked on Jones at the stadium for about 2 1/2 hours, before she walked out slowly under her own power without speaking to the media. Plans to take her to a hospital were scrapped and she returned to her hotel room, asking not to be disturbed.

Competing so often on the hard Mondo track, the physical strains of long jumping and the extreme heat and humidity all may have played a role.

"It's a track built for one race," Emmanuel Hudson, manager of men's 100-meter champion Maurice Greene, said. "It's not a practice track. Marion hadn't had a day off since the championships began [last Saturday]. That's a lot of work."

"She's been taking a beating on the track. It's for sure a long jump injury. Everyone forgets she's been training for the long jump all week."

Jones' injury overshadowed Wednesday's competition, highlighted by six finals.

World record-holder Colin Jackson became Britain's first world or Olympic champion since 1993, winning the 110-meter hurdles with his season's best, 13.04 seconds.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Johnson breaks pitching record

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI

Even among strikeout pitchers, Randy Johnson is the fastest ever.

Johnson reached 300 strikeouts in record time, notching nine in seven innings Thursday to help the streaking Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Florida Marlins 12-2.

Johnson (14-8) achieved the milestone in his 29th start. The previous best was Pedro Martinez, who reached 300 in 31 starts in 1997.

"It's a special achievement," Johnson said. "My primary goal is to put us in a position to win, but anything that comes with that is great."

Damian Miller hit a grand slam to cap Arizona's team-record eight-run ninth. Matt Williams drove in four runs with two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly. Tony Womack had two hits and a walk, two stolen bases and three runs scored.

The NL West-leading Diamondbacks extended their winning streak to six games and completed a three-game sweep of Florida, which has lost six in a row.

Johnson reached 300 strikeouts with his eighth of the game against Kevin Millar to end the fifth inning.

"If I had to face Randy Johnson every night, I probably wouldn't be here," said Millar, who struck out in all three of his at-bats. "You can have your A-game, and he can make it a D-game real quick. You feel real good at the plate, and you look up and you've struck out three times."

Johnson, who also achieved the strikeout milestone in 1993 and 1998, joins Nolan Ryan and Sandy Koufax as the only pitchers to reach the 300 mark three times. Ryan had a record six 300 seasons.

"I don't know if everybody grasps the type of achievement that is," Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter said. "We're all lucky to be here to see it. Randy is having as good a year as he's ever had, and he's had a lot of good ones."

On a sunny, 88-degree afternoon, Johnson left the game with a 4-1 lead and 301 strikeouts after throwing 103 pitches. He allowed six hits.

"He was a little lightheaded early, but I think everybody was at some time today," Showalter said. "His stamina impresses me as much as anything. On a day like today, a lot of guys would have trouble staying out there for five innings."

Johnson, who has lost several low-scoring games, said this has been his best year. The 35-year-old left-hander likely has seven starts remaining, and he needs 83 strikeouts to break Ryan's one-season record of 383 set in 1973.

"If something like that happens, it's similar to today — as long as we win the game, it's great," he said.

With his fastball reaching 99 mph, Johnson struck out six of the first nine Marlins, but Florida bunched three consecutive hits to score in the third. After Luis Castillo singled to extend his hitting streak to 14 games, Dave Berg singled and Bruce Aven doubled off the wall.

"I think people thought Randy Johnson was going to come out and strike out 27 and throw a no-hitter," Marlins manager John Boles said. "But our guys were out there fighting with him. They hung in there."

"But he is pretty good."

Johnson was aware he was on the verge of the milestone when he went eight batters without a strikeout before notching No. 300.

"The first three or four innings I was cruising, and I didn't realize how hard it was going to be to get that last strikeout," he said.

Brian Meadows (10-13) allowed seven hits and four runs in 6 2/3 innings against the Diamondbacks, who improved to 27-7 since July 20, best in the major leagues. Arizona is 6-0 this year against Florida.

Womack led off the game with a walk, stole his 56th base and scored on Williams' two-out single.

In the third inning, Womack doubled, Jay Bell walked and Luis Gonzalez singled home a run. Williams followed with a sacrifice fly to make the score 3-0.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Umpire union gains support in opposition of Phillips

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK
The next fight for baseball umpires might be among themselves.

As umpires filed a new unfair labor practice charge against owners, there were indications the group opposed to union head Richie Phillips will try to topple him next month.

The anti-Phillips faction has been organizing, a person with knowledge of the group's activities said Wednesday on the condition he not be identified.

Fourteen umpires, mostly in the AL, issued a statement last month criticizing Phillips and they have been seeking more umpires to join them.

They could try to force him out in a union vote, but it's more likely they will file a decertification petition with the National Labor Relations Board.

"That's to be determined," said Dave Phillips, a senior umpire in the opposition group. "We haven't discussed

that yet. But we want our union to be based on democracy, with a non-dictatorial leadership."

The opposition group is headed by three AL umps: Dave Phillips, not related to the union head, Joe Brinkman and John Hirschbeck. They voted last spring against giving Richie Phillips a new contract and were among the 27 umpires who refused to go along with the union's strategy of mass resignations, causing the plan to collapse.

The union had hoped to force the start of negotiations for a new labor deal. Instead, 22 umpires' resignations were accepted, effective Sept. 2.

Umpires now claim the resignations were merely symbolic and want the NLRB to seek an injunction to keep owners from terminating the 22. It's unclear when the agency will act, and it may defer action to an arbitrator. NLRB regional director Dan Silverman said last week the agency would try to let the parties know its thinking before Sept. 2.

"The leadership we have at present is a leadership that has led these guys to absolute

slaughter," Dave Phillips said. "Less than one month and a half ago, we didn't have 22 guys out of work. We, the Major League Umpires Association, don't want to see Richie Phillips lead them the way of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers."

In 1981, President Reagan fired more than 11,000 PATCO members when they defied a back-to-work order.

"I think that whatever they do, they'll be unsuccessful," Richie Phillips said. "I believe they will do whatever they can do to try to cover up their own dishonor."

The latest unfair labor practice charge deals with the 25 new umpires baseball has hired from the minor leagues. While many of them have been vacation callups this summer, some have been working in the minor leagues since they were formally hired last month.

"That's a clear contract violation," Richie Phillips said. "It's a clear unilateral change in the contract. It's purposeful

undermining of the union. It shows there was no need for the hiring of these umpires in July for potential duty in September."

In papers filed with the NLRB, umpires claim baseball jumped at the disunity among umpires in an attempt to break the union.

Phillips said the newly hired umpires will be pressured by baseball to side against him in the umpires' internal struggle.

"I believe all these umpires will be shortly receiving serious threats from major league baseball, and I expect that to happen in the next 24 hours," Phillips said. "They will be told that if they support the union, they essentially will have the shortest careers in history. That message will come in letter form and phone calls."

While most AL umps back the dissident group, the NL umps are near unanimous in their support of Phillips. There have been rumors that many NL umps will walk out next week, and baseball has told

teams to have replacements available.

"We've discussed several options," said NL ump Jerry Crawford, the union president. "Have we decided on any? No. I wouldn't rule out anything."

Owners do not think the latest charge has merit but didn't want to respond publicly, one management lawyer said on the condition of anonymity.

Dave Phillips also accused Richie Phillips of creating a conflict of interest by having Pilot Air Freight Inc., a company controlled by the union head, pay some umpires.

"I think that any response by me would only lend a measure of dignity to those comments," Richie Phillips said.

"There are some umpires out there that do specific work for Richie Phillips, yes there are," Crawford said. "Ask Davey Phillips who he gets paid by. Whatever guys do for Pilot Air Freight, it's got nothing to do with baseball. There's other guys that have other jobs out there. What's the big deal?"

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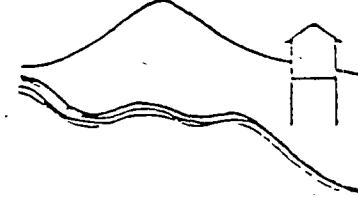
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**Tigers edge out Mariners in eighth**

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and John Halama pitched eight strong innings to give the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday night.

Halama (10-5) gave up two runs and eight hits, with no walks and four strikeouts, to snap a personal three-game losing streak.

In the eighth, Brian Hunter got aboard with a one-out bunt single and Rafael Bournigal singled him to third before Griffey delivered the sacrifice fly to deep center.

The Tigers had a runner on second with one out in the ninth, but Jose Mesa struck out the final two batters for his 29th save in 33 chances as the Mariners won their third straight.

Brian Moehler (8-14) gave up

three runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.

The Mariners took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on Alex Rodriguez's RBI double and Edgar Martinez's RBI single.

In the Detroit fifth, Tony Clark hit his 22nd home run and Bobby Higginson, Damion Easley and Gabe Kapler had consecutive singles to tie the score at 2.

Mariners third baseman Russ Davis started an inning-ending double play in the fourth after Kimera Bartee led off with a triple. After Brad Ausmus struck out, Dean Palmer hit a bouncer back to Davis, who tagged an off-the-base Bartee and then threw out Palmer at first.

Mariners second baseman David Bell became ill in the eighth and was replaced by Bournigal.

Padres 4, Brewers 3

Reggie Sanders hit a go-ahead, two-run triple in the seventh inning to back Andy Ashby and

lift the San Diego Padres to a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday.

The Padres, who were outscored 33-3 by the Phillies in the last two games of their six-game road trip, got a strong start from Ashby in their return home.

Ashby (12-7) allowed three runs — one earned — on eight hits in seven innings. The right-hander struck out six and did not walk a batter.

Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 33rd save.

Trailing 3-2, the Padres rallied to win in the seventh. John Vander Wal hit a one-out single off Rocky Copper (2-2) and Quilvio Veras walked.

After Mike Myers got Tony Gwynn to fly out, David Weathers came in and allowed Sanders' fly ball down the right-field line that scored Vander Wal and Veras.

The Brewers, who have lost six of seven, loaded the bases to start the seventh off Ashby.

Radke ropes in win to snap Twins' streak

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Brad Radke is reluctant to call himself an ace, but he pitched like one Wednesday night.

Radke, coming back from his worst start of the season, pitched 7 1/3 strong innings to help the Minnesota Twins snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Radke pitched the game that we needed to be pitched," manager Tom Kelly said.

"It's always nice to stop a losing streak," said Radke, who tied his shortest career outing Friday night, allowing six runs in 1 2/3 innings, to the Yankees.

This time, Radke (10-12) gave up four hits and two runs, one earned.

He pitched six-plus innings and allowed three earned runs or less for the 17th time in 26 starts this season.

He also walked less than three batters for the 130th time in 157 career starts. But, when asked if he considered himself an ace, Radke shook his head.

"An ace is someone like Pedro Martinez," Radke said. "I'm just a guy who goes out there every five days."

Ron Coomer homered and drove in two runs and Matt Lawton added two RBIs for Minnesota, which avoided being swept by Boston at the Metrodome for the first time since 1975.

Damon Buford hit a solo homer in the ninth for Boston, which fell into a tie for the wild card with Oakland.

The Athletics lost to Cleveland 12-4 earlier in the day.

"We just have to take care of ourselves," Boston manager Jimy Williams said.

"We can't worry about

Oakland until we play them."

Designated hitter Mike Stanley agreed.

"There's still a month to go," Stanley said. "You can't make much of one loss."

"I don't even know what the standings look like," said Boston's Nomar Garciaparra, who was 1-for-4 with a stolen base.

Mark Portugal (7-12) lost his fourth straight start, allowing eight hits and six runs in 5 2/3 innings.

Portugal, who lost four consecutive decisions earlier in the year, walked two and struck out three.

Minnesota scored two runs in the first inning before making an out.

Jacque Jones led off with an infield single and Denny Hocking reached on first baseman Brian Daubach's fielding error.

Marty Cordova walked to load the bases and Lawton drove in two runs with a broken-bat, bloop single to center.

"Any time you get a hit like that with the bases loaded it's good," Lawton said. "It came at a pretty good time."

Coomer hit Portugal's first pitch of the fourth inning 409 feet to left, giving Minnesota a 3-0 lead. It was Coomer's 15th homer, tying the career-high he set last season.

Boston scored an unearned run in the fifth to make it 3-1. Trot Nixon led off with a single.

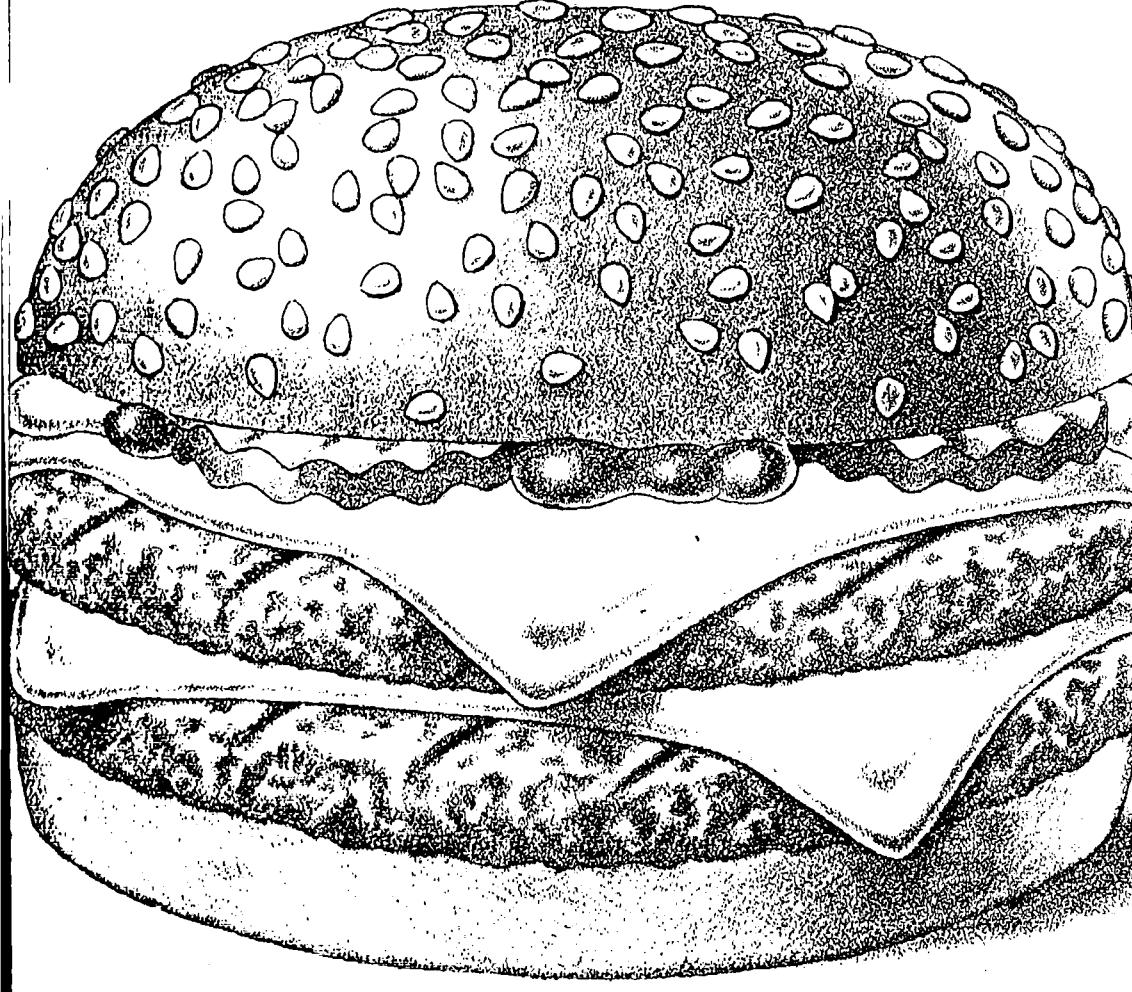
One out later, Scott Hatteberg hit a fly ball that went off Jones' glove at the wall in center field.

Jose Offerman then grounded out to drive in Nixon.

Minnesota made it 6-1 in the sixth inning on Coomer's RBI double, Terry Steinbach's run-scoring triple and Corey Koskie's RBI single.

Daubach hit an RBI single in the eighth to make it 6-2.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rocky start ends in 8-4 Colorado loss

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH

For Brian Giles, it was another satisfying afternoon in a satisfying season. For Pedro Astacio, it was a day straight out of Coors Field, even though he was in Three Rivers Stadium.

Giles drove in four runs and the Pittsburgh Pirates roughed up Astacio for six runs in the first two innings of an 8-4 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Thursday.

Al Martin had three hits and two RBIs to back rookie left-hander Jimmy Anderson (2-1), who retired the first 10 batters before being lifted after 5 2/3 innings in his third career start.

Astacio (14-10) had won four consecutive decisions and lasted at least seven innings in his last eight starts, only to yield six runs and seven hits in two innings.

It was an unwanted turnaround for Astacio, who had pitched nine innings in three of his four starts this month and was 4-0 in his last six starts against Pittsburgh.

"I knew he wasn't right before the game," Rockies manager Jim Leyland said. "He wasn't the same warming up and I could see it from the bench once he got in there. He said he was OK, but his velocity was down some."

"I'm concerned about it. That wasn't Pedro. I don't know what the problem is. I just hope it's not his shoulder."

Astacio's ERA jumped from 4.73 — good by Coors Field standards — to 4.96 with a quick, ineffective outing than seemed more likely in Coors than in pitcher-friendly Pittsburgh.

Astacio blamed bad pitching, not a bad arm.

"I just didn't have a good day," he said. "It's just one of

those days that happens. I felt good. Sometimes you're just going to have a bad day."

Giles had a sacrifice fly in a two-run Pirates first inning and a three-run triple in the second that made it 6-0. Giles needs six RBIs to drive in 100 runs for the first time in his career.

"I didn't really set any number goals," said Giles, who had 66 RBIs as a part-time starter in Cleveland last season. "I had never played a full season before. But I always knew I could play if I got the chance. They didn't need me over there, but I thought I could do this if I got to play."

Martin added run-scoring singles in the third and the fifth, when he stopped an 0-for-27 streak against left-handers with a hit off Rigo Beltran. That hit followed the second hit by Anderson, who earlier crossed up a drawn-in Rockies infield by slapping the ball into right field to drive in the first run of the four-run second inning.

Pirates pitchers are 7-for-11 with two RBIs in their last four games.

Terry Shumpert's seventh homer, in the fourth, was the first hit off Anderson, who left following two singles, a walk and a run-scoring error by third baseman Ed Sprague in a two-run sixth. Todd Helton hit his 25th homer, in the seventh off Greg Hansell.

"Jimmy's going to be a good pitcher if he gets more consistent with his control," Pirates manager Gene Lamont said. "He can handle the bat and can field his position, and a pitcher can help himself out if he does that."

The Rockies are 1-5 against left-handed starters this month, losing to Chris Peters and Anderson the last two days.

"If I'm an opposing manager, I would pitch soft-throwing left-handers against us," Helton said.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tampa trounces Chicago 9-7

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Bubba Trammell hit a three-run homer and Jose Guillen had a two-run shot as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Chicago White Sox 9-7 Thursday.

Trammell homered during a four-run, fifth-inning that put the Devil Rays ahead 8-1. Guillen, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a four-player trade on July 23, hit his first Tampa Bay homer in the fourth.

Wade Boggs went 2-for-4, raising his hits total to 3,010 with an an RBI double in the fifth and an infield single in the eighth. He also had a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Tampa Bay has won nine of 12 and improved to 14-10 in August. The Devil Rays need just one win in their next four games to record their first winning month.

Chicago's Magglio Ordonez surpassed the 100-RBI mark for the first time in his career with a two-run double in the seventh, giving him a team-best 101 RBIs.

Carlos Lee added three RBIs for the White Sox, who lost for just the fifth time in 15 games.

Lee, who had seven RBIs in the four-game series, hit a two-run double in the sixth inning.

Rick White (5-2) replaced Tampa Bay starter Dave Eiland, who left with left hip soreness with two outs in the third inning.. White allowed three

runs and five hits in three innings.

Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth to convert his 14th consecutive save opportunity since June 30. He has 35 saves in 38 chances this season.

Eiland's injury is not considered serious and that he should be ready for his next scheduled start.

Chicago's John Snyder (9-9) was chased after giving up eight runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings. He has allowed five homers in 10 innings during his past two starts.

Paul Sorrento snapped an 11-for-15 slump with a first-inning RBI single that put the Devil Rays up 1-0.

Jose Canseco made it 2-0 with a run-scoring single in the third.

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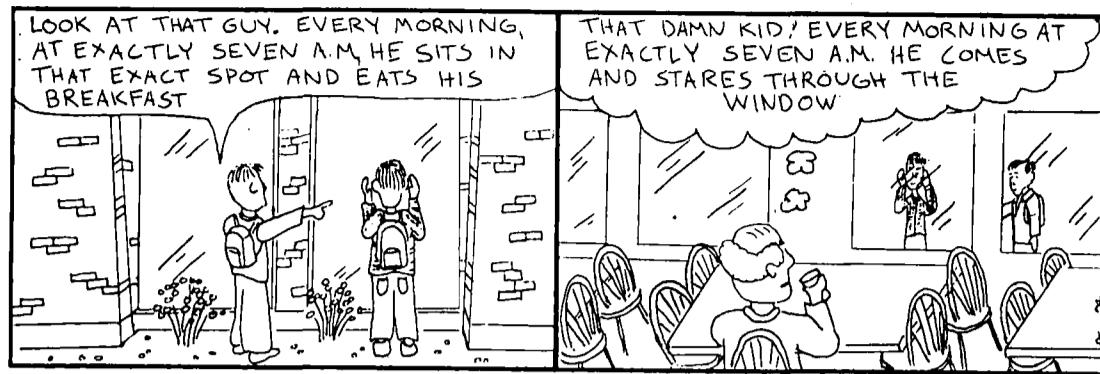
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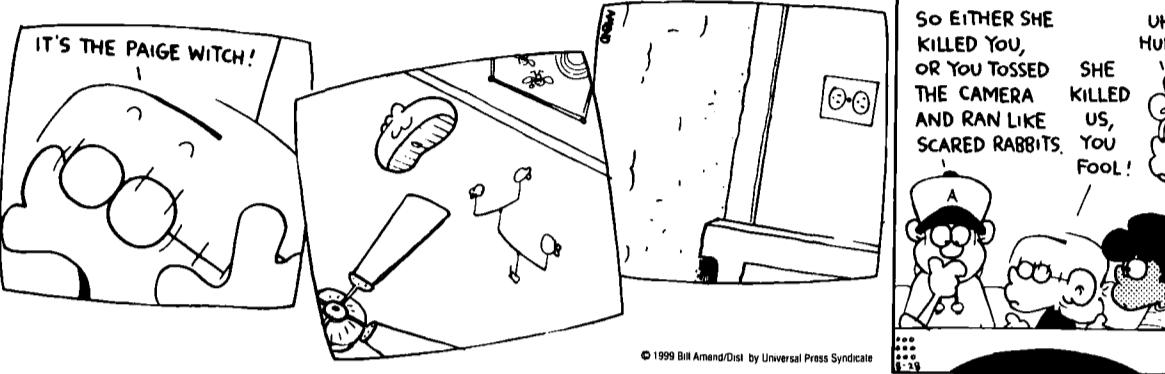
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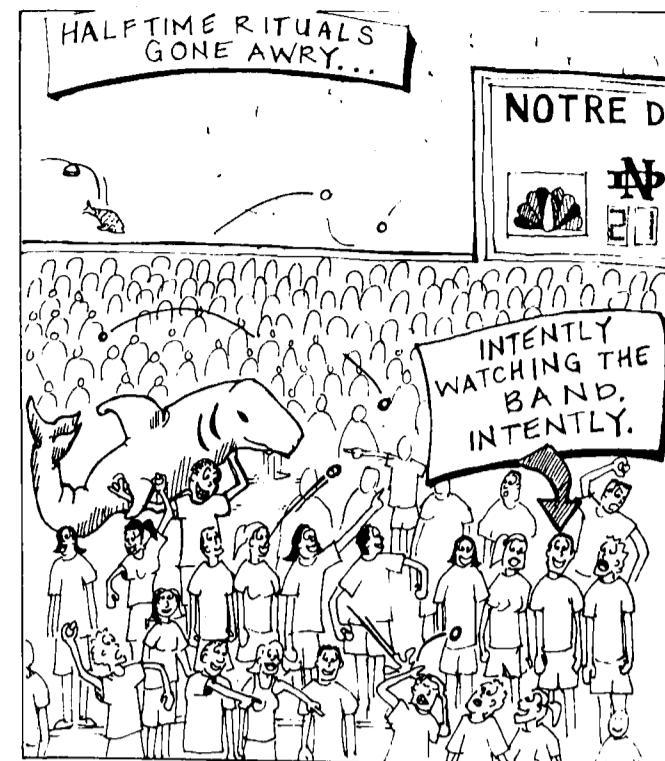
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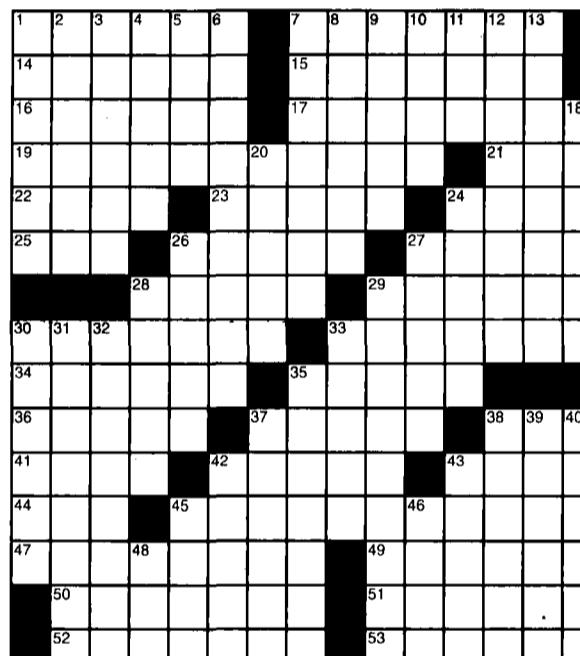
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- It has you seeing things
- Moors
- Get the class back together
- Abolitionist Coffin
- Ivy Leaguer
- Queen's subjects
- Like some instructions
- Peter Gunn's girlfriend
- They may be assigned to 45-Across: Abbr.
- Some 53-Across
- Life, for one
- California gold rush name
- Pleat producers
- Had a shot
- One of the Huxtables
- Round components?



Puzzle by Gerald R. Ferguson

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 28 Planetary pair | 39 Squared | 45 Uris's "___ 18" |
| 29 Messy dish | 40 Ungiving group | 46 It can be checked |
| 30 Back from vacation, say | 42 What "Henry" means, literally | 48 One who swings a good deal |
| 31 Modern correspondents | 32 Bookkeeping entry | |
| 33 Grave marker | 35 React to the cold, in a way | |
| 36 Cylindrical with tapered ends | 37 Lodge | |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Pee-wee Herman, Tuesday Weld, Barbara Bach, Lyndon B. Johnson

Happy Birthday: There is nothing standing in your way this year. Go after your dreams, hopes and wishes, and you will find the satisfaction and contentment you desire. Love and romance can be yours if you get out and enjoy yourself. Join organizations that you believe in and you will discover a new means of socializing. You will reap the rewards for your efforts. Your numbers: 10, 18, 21, 33, 39, 48

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be an upsetting day. Your personal position may be threatened by someone who may not have been completely honest with you. Don't be pressured into confrontations. **OOOO**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a great day to beautify your living quarters or entertain at your home or cottage. You can help other people with their financial problems by giving them advice, but don't give cash. **OOOO**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you've been spending too much time with friends and not enough time with your lover, expect to hear about it. Try to make plans that will calm their nerves and put you back into their good books. **OO**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Laziness on the home front will cause arguments. It is best to avoid emotional confrontations. Be cautious when operating equipment. **OOOO**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain popularity with your colorful wit. Don't try to do it by paying for everyone else. Your bankbook will suffer, and your restrictions will put a damper on your relationship. **OO**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be excitable and eager to take part in group activities. New romantic ties can be made, but you must make sure that your motives are not selfish before you make your move. **OO**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties with authority figures or problems while traveling could lead to delays. Don't be afraid to let others know how you feel about them. **OOOO**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get together with friends or relatives. You can get a lot done around the house if you ask others to pitch in and help it's time to resume those hobbies that you left by the wayside. **OO**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The time to make changes is now. You need to recycle, renew and redo. You may need to sit down and discuss the way you feel with your mate. Look at all your options and don't be afraid to follow your gut feelings. **OO**

Birthday Baby: You have a natural way of viewing life. You are gentle but forceful in your attempts to get your own way. Because of this, you aren't likely to face many negatives throughout your life. Your motto is to ask and you will receive. You are honest, open and sensitive to those you encounter.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

THE
OBSERVER

page 28

Irish prerogative
Bobby Brown fought through
a 1998 wrist injury and is
prepared to lead Notre
Dame into the Eddie
Robinson Classic
against Kansas.

Irish Insider



Friday, August 27, 1997

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish hope four backs are key to '99 Final Four



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior captain Kelly Lindsey battles a North Carolina player in last year's loss to the Tar Heels. Lindsey joins Kara Brown, Nancy Mikacenic and Vanessa Pruzinsky in a new four-back alignment designed to smother opposing attacks.

see SOCCER/page 22

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

An old adage says "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

If one followed conventional wisdom, a defense that finished second in the Big East in goals-against-average and first in shutouts would remain unchanged.

Women's soccer coach Randy Waldrum, however, hopes that straying from conventional wisdom will result in an even better defense in 1999.

After playing with three defensive backs in 1998, Waldrum has instituted a four back system and moved star players around to accommodate the new defensive system. Waldrum said that the new four-back system will make Notre Dame stronger on defense.

"We felt more comfortable that it [the four-back system] was able to cover more ground defensively," he said. "It's a gives us a little bit more safety defensively."

In order to accommodate the defensive switch, the Irish had to move one of the midfielders to the backline. Despite having fewer players in the midfield, Waldrum said he does not think the offense will suffer.

"We felt like the kind of players we put in the back four were also offensively-minded players and this system allows us some safety defensively," he said.

"But also enables those players to get involved in the

CROSS COUNTRY

Top-finisher Yarello returns to lead Saint Mary's pack

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

On the field and off, junior Genevieve Yarello is looked to for leadership, experience, strength, and support.

Yarello, one of seven returning runners from the 1998 Saint Mary's cross country team, is one of the Belles' top finishers.

Last season she ran a consistent 20 minutes, 30 seconds and was regularly Saint Mary's second place runner.

During the MIAA cross country championship, she finished with a strong 33rd place finish. Her 20:24 time was right behind fellow team leader Melissa Goss.

"[Yarello] is one of the most hardworking dedicated people I know," said teammate Melissa Miller.

"She always goes out there and gives 100-percent."

Yarello has always been a top finisher for Saint Mary's, and hopes to be one again this season.

However, she sets very realistic goals for herself and for her team.

"I'm very, very excited about our team this year," said Yarello.

"There's a lot of talent so everything is up for grabs. But I hope to help lead the team. I hope to improve my time from last year, but I realize that it is most im-

portant to do my best and have fun."

Yarello started running her freshman year in high school, making this her seventh season as a runner.

She did not start running for glory or health but instead to be with her sister.

"I started, honestly," said Yarello; "because my sister was on the team and she loved it. I thought it would be a great experience with my sister."

Yarello has found that running at a women's college is a very rewarding experience. Most athletes find support from teammates.

At Saint Mary's, Yarello finds support from students

and faculty as well.

"The professors really take pride in women's athletics," she said.

Off the field, Yarello is counted on as a friend and supporter.

She is currently a resident advisor at McCandless. Her teammates say they can count on her for anything.

"She's the kind of person anyone likes to see coming at them," said Miller, "because she always has a kind word. You have to love her."

The freshmen on the team know they can count on Yarello.

"She's really personable," said freshman Nicole Prezioso.

"She made me feel like I was really a part of the team. She is very supportive and positive as a teammate and as a person."

Yarello, an education major, wants to continue to help others.

Her future plans include running as a part of a whole.

"I hope running is always a big part of my life," said Yarello.

"My life goals are to be the best teacher I can be, to raise a good family and to be happy."

Yarello has proven herself as an impressive runner and an important leader.

On the field and off, Yarello leads the pack.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Kansas
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. North Carolina
Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.



at Northwestern
Sept. 1, 4 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Valparaiso
Sept. 1, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Valparaiso Invitational
Sept. 11, 10 a.m.

IRISH INSIDER

Friday, August 27, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Kansas

B O B B Y B R O W N

Handling the pressure



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

After a senior season marred by injury, fifth-year split end Bobby Brown returns to the field to take matters into his own hands. Brown looks to return to his outstanding 1997 form in hopes of leading the Irish to their first bowl victory since the 1993 season. See the cover story on page 3.

INSIDE

- game preview.....page 2
rosters.....page 4
focus on opponent.....page 5
college games today.....page 6
pregame commentary....page 7

'98 record: 9-3
home: 6-0
away: 3-2



VS.



'98 record: 4-7
home: 3-3
away: 1-4

KICK-OFF FORECAST



gametime: 2:30 p.m., ND time
weather: party cloudy with a
high of 86 degrees

game hype



Bob Davie
Irish coach

"I think Kansas is treating this game like a bowl game."



Terry Allen
Jayhawks coach

"The anxiety we feel for Notre Dame is more a sense of excitement and opportunity."



Grant Irons
defensive end

"At this point, we just want to be 1-0."



"When you play against Notre Dame, you are going to step up your level of competition."

Tony Fisher
Tailback

Anxiety sets in for season opener

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Eddie Robinson Classic will offer head coach Bob Davie a chance Saturday to see just where his 18th-ranked Irish team stands.

"I think all of us, obviously, are anxious," Davie said. "You really don't know. You think you know what you have, you hope that you've made some progress. You hope that you're a better football team. The bottom line is that you really don't know until Saturday."

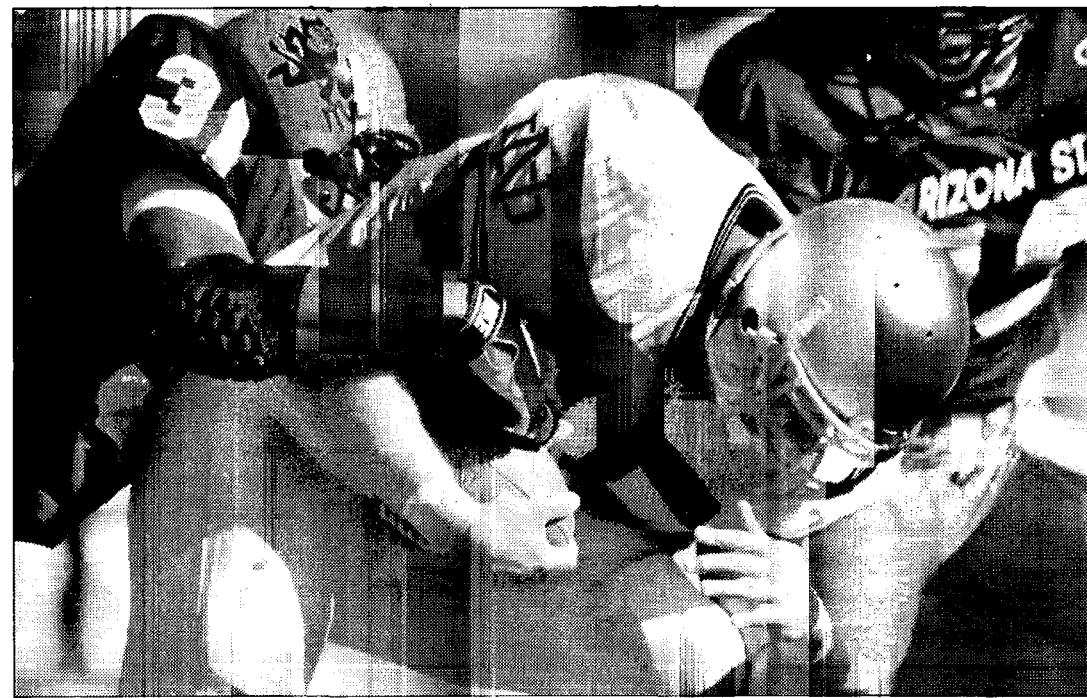
The same goes for Terry Allen's Jayhawks, who are coming off a disappointing 4-7 season in which they won only one conference game. Allen's team is still searching for its identity, especially on defense. The Jayhawks surrendered over 230 yards per game in the run-dominated Big 12 Conference. Kansas, however, is taking a positive outlook into Saturday's showdown.

"The anxiety we feel for the Notre Dame game is more a sense of excitement and opportunity," Kansas head coach Terry Allen said.

"I know Kansas is excited to play in this game," Davie said. "I realize this is a great opportunity for Kansas, pretty much a bowl game."

Davie is taking a Lou Holtz-like stance and downplaying the lop-sided matchup where the Irish are heavy favorites.

"This is going to be a close game," Davie said. "This is the first game of the year. First



JOHN DAILY/The Observer
Senior Joey Goodspeed, who earned the starting fullback job, carries Arizona State defenders on his way to a big gain in last year's Arizona State game.

games are always concerns. They [Kansas] are explosive. Both their tailbacks are quick and can make big plays anytime during the game. They're a great team."

"This is the biggest game of the season and that's the approach we're taking," added junior defensive end Grant Irons. "We're looking forward to Kansas. Our focus right now is them. As athletes, we know the importance of taking one game at a time."

After three weeks of intense drills and conditioning, Irons and the rest of the squad hope

their hard work pays off when the Jayhawks come to town.

"I think this week was critical to get everything fine-tuned," Irons said. "We've worked real hard this summer on working out and we're excited about Kansas."

Preparing for the Jayhawks has been a difficult task for Davie and his staff.

"I see a lot of schemes on both sides of the ball and in the kicking game," Davie said. "They're multiple on defense, they do a lot of offense, they change the things in the kicking game. They're a tough

team to prepare for."

Davie's main concern, however, is how his team has progressed in the offseason.

"I'd like to think we're better; I'm not sure," he said. "You look at our offense, I do think we're more explosive than we've been. I'm anxious to see if we can get some big plays. You look at our wide receivers, the one thing we've done consistently throughout this camp is we've been able to throw and catch the football. And I hope we can continue that because I do think we're better there."

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Edison and Juniper

Brown changes setbacks into success

♦ Brown looks to regain his 1997 form in 1999

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

It didn't take long for Bobby Brown to make his college decision.

Less than 24 hours after his visit to Notre Dame on Jan. 20, 1995, Brown was convinced of his choice after spending time with future teammates Shawn Wooden, LaRon Moore, Ivory Covington and Allen Rossum.

"The whole time I came up here, the only thing that I could think about was how cold it was," Brown recalled. "But then Saturday night, I was out in the cold and I couldn't feel it anymore because all the guys accepted me like I was a brother."

"That night I called my mother at five in the morning and told her I made my decision. She respected my choice," he added. "I forgot about the climate and thought about everything that was going on around me. I knew then that Notre Dame was the place for me."

And so began Brown's Notre Dame career.

At times, it's been outstanding. In other cases, he has struggled. But through it all, Brown has continued to battle.

The fifth-year senior from Lauderhill, Fla., came into his own in 1997. The Irish leader in catches and touchdown receptions, Brown was the key member of the passing attack.

A year later, the adulation turned into frustration. An early season wrist injury slowed his progress. Brown responded late in the season, including a crucial 15-yard catch on third-and-long in the third period against Arizona State to put the Irish up 21-3, but he was never 100 percent in the game.

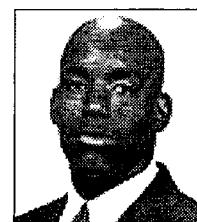
At the time, head coach Bob Davie alluded that Brown was the receiver who most consistently blocked. Brown, however, didn't want to be known as just a blocker.

"As a receiver, you never want to hear that you're a great blocker," Brown said. "Due to my injury, they didn't have the confidence that I could do the same things I did the year before."

"But I wanted the people, when they look at me, to see someone who didn't feel sorry for himself."

"Last year was pretty rough," Brown continued. "In athletics, things don't always go your way, but it's something that makes a man out of you. The ones who can survive are usually the ones who end up on top and the ones who can't, usually fall by the wayside. Hopefully, I'll end up on top."

To climb to the top, Brown,



Bobby Brown

position: split end
year: fifth-year senior
awards: SuperPrep prep All American
notables: leading Irish receiver in 1997, finished with highest yards-per-catch average in 1998

along with the majority of players, stayed on campus this summer to practice. Besides taking one summer school course, Brown worked out five days a week with quarterback Jarious Jackson.

"Workouts this summer were really intense," Brown said. "Guys were willing to give up their summers, which is kind of foreign for us. Usually we have a week or so to go home after summer school."

"This year, we knew with the early start that we had to give up the summer. We made sure we did it right."

When summer camp started, Brown was eager to prove last year's skeptics wrong.

"I started off camp on a rampage, feeling that I had a lot to prove and I still feel that way," Brown said. "I've got to prove to myself that I can bounce back."

"In proving it to myself, hopefully I will show the people who doubted me last year," he added. "But I didn't go anywhere. I just put it on pause for a second."

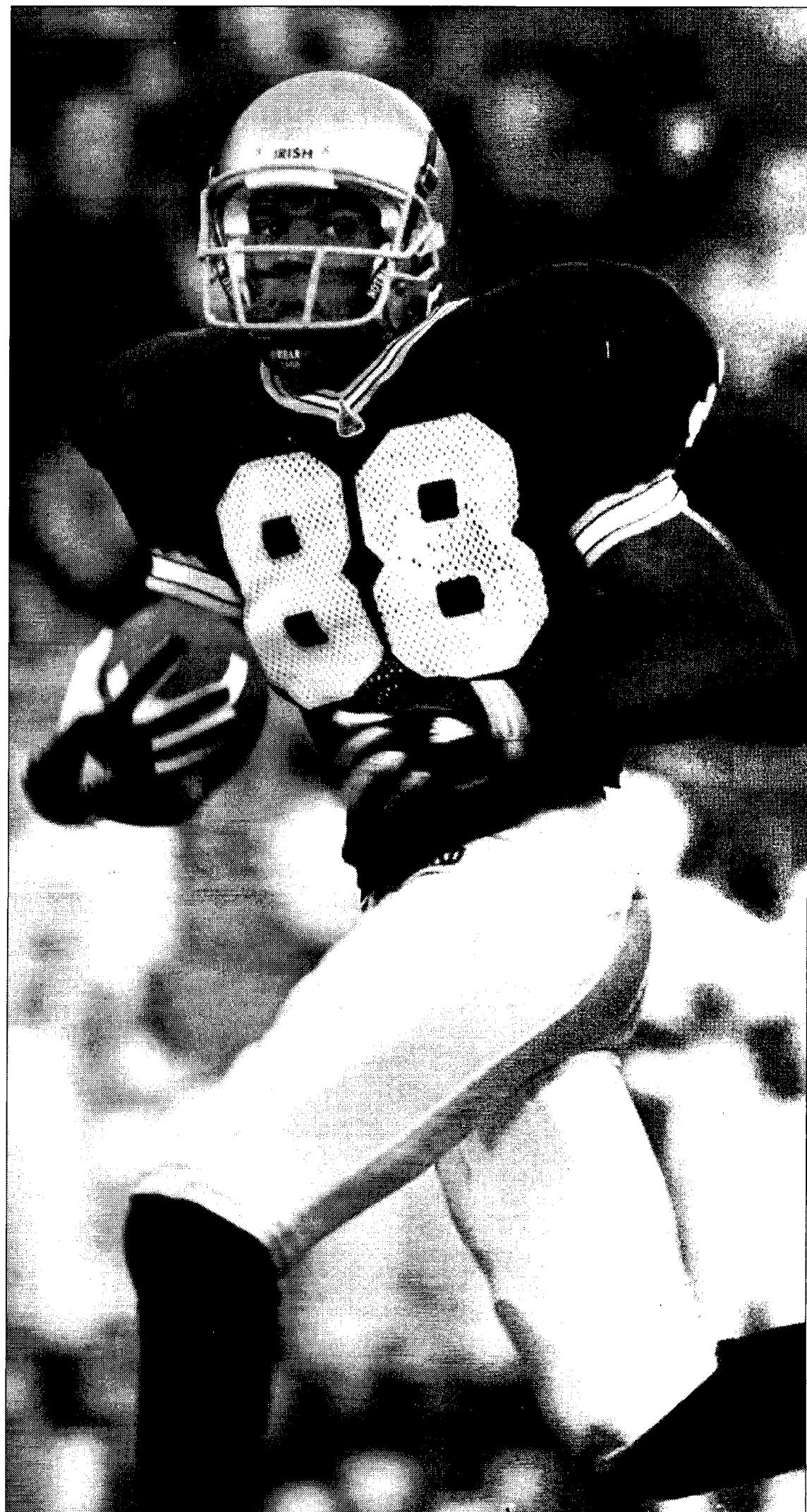
Working under new offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers also excites Brown. In his tenure at Syracuse, Rogers' teams always ranked among the nation's top offenses.

"He's great; his numbers don't lie," Brown said of his new offensive coordinator. "What he did at Syracuse was proof. I ask him everyday [to throw more than they did last year.] He probably gets sick of me asking him, but I think we'll throw more to keep the defense a little off guard and keep them on their heels."

Brown is unsure where he will be after college.

He has already met his graduation requirements, but decided to defer a year to earn a minor in African-American studies. Once the season is over, however, he plans to relax — in a warm climate.

"Maybe I'll fly out to Jamaica and sit back with a few of my teammates — Raki [Nelson], Jarious [Jackson], Lamont [Bryant] and others,"



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Bobby Brown, shown here in last year's game against Baylor, exploded onto the scene in 1997 when he caught 45 passes for 543 yards and six touchdowns. Brown hopes to lead the Irish to a national title this year.

said Brown. "Just kick back and look at the future. Of course, I want to play in the NFL but I'm not one of those guys that has to do it."

"I'm ready to move on whenever that book closes. If I don't play in NFL, I may take the LSAT and go to law school."

As long as he's on the beach, wearing a ring inscribed "2000 National Champions," Brown will be satisfied.

**up close &
personal
WITH BOBBY BROWN**

birthdate: March 26, 1977
hometown: Lauderhill, Fla.
major: government
minor: African-American studies
dimensions: 6-foot-2,
193 pounds

best moment on the Notre Dame field: catching winning touchdown against West Virginia in 1997
best moment at Notre Dame off the field: community service in South Bend

Future plans: NFL or law school
Chose Notre Dame over: Boston College, Northwestern, Florida State, Ohio State
Favorite Bobby Brown song: My Prerogative

1999 FIGHTING IRISH*Schedule*

Aug. 28	KANSAS
Sept. 4	at Michigan
Sept. 11	at Purdue
Sept. 18	MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 2	OKLAHOMA
Oct. 9	ARIZONA STATE
Oct. 16	USC
Oct. 30	NAVY
Nov. 6	at Tennessee
Nov. 13	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 20	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 27	at Stanford



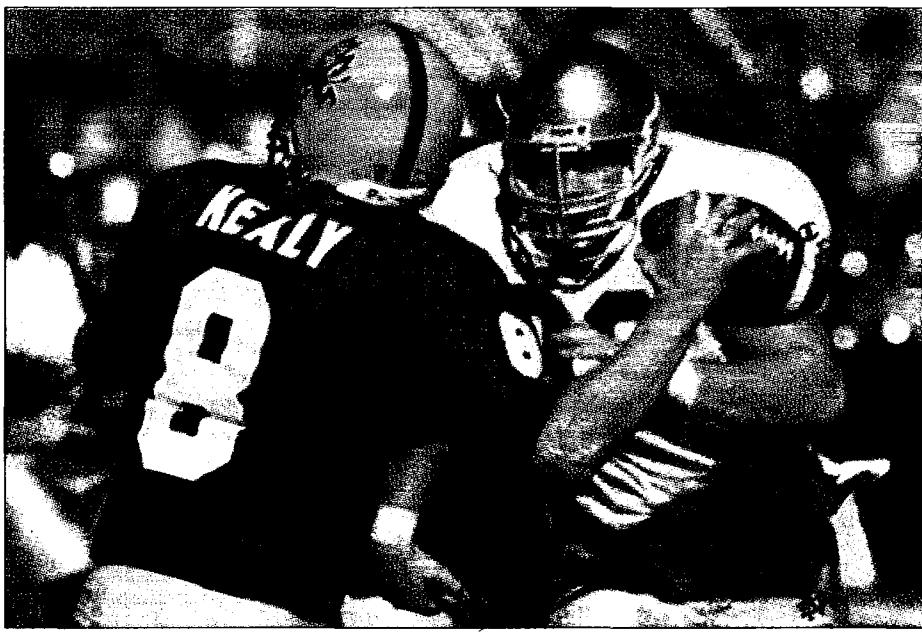
Davie
Irish coach

third season at
Notre Dame

career record:
16-9
at Notre Dame:
16-9
against Kansas:
0-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-2	220	SR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	245	SO
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	215	SO
4	Jamaal Taylor	WR	6-0	200	FR
5	A'Jani Sanders	FS	5-10	197	SR
6	David Givens	SE	6-1	217	SO
7	Jarius Jackson	QB	6-1	228	SR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	226	SR
9	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-10	215	SR
9	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	180	SR
9	Dwayne Francis	DB	6-0	189	SO
10	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	SR
11	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	191	SR
12	Tony Fisher	RB	6-2	225	SO
13	Nick Setta	K/P	6-0	160	FR
14	James Caputo	P	6-1	193	SR
14	Dan Novakov	QB	6-3	210	FR
15	Clifford Jefferson	CB	5-9	182	SO
16	Glenn Earl	DB	6-1	185	FR
16	John Shingler	TE	6-2	252	SR
17	Joey Hildbold	P/K	5-11	175	FR
17	Jeremy Juarez	FB	5-11	250	JR
18	Joey Gethersall	FL	5-7	176	JR
19	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	187	SR
20	Gerome Sapp	DB	6-0	210	FR
21	Javin Hunter	FL	6-0	185	SO
22	Julius Jones	RB	5-11	185	FR
23	Chris Yura	RB/DB	5-11	195	FR
24	Albery Poree	DB	5-10	185	FR
25	Tony Driver	TB	6-1	217	JR
26	Lee Lafayette	CB	5-9	196	SR
27	Jason Beckstrom	DB	5-10	185	FR
28	Donald Dykes	SS	5-11	197	SO
28	Mike Grady	FS	5-11	200	SR
29	Justin Smith	PS	5-11	190	JR
30	Rocky Boiman	OLB	6-4	245	SO
32	Terrance Howard	TB	6-1	193	SO
33	Courtney Watson	RB	6-2	205	FR
34	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-0	240	SR
35	David Miller	K-P	5-11	190	SO
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	163	SO
36	Tom Lopienki	FB	6-1	259	SO
37	Ron Israel	SS	6-0	205	JR
39	Anthony Denman	ILB	6-2	230	JR
39	Chris Leck	SS	5-9	192	SR
40	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	260	JR
40	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-9	232	SR
41	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	235	SR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SO
44	Grant Irons	DE	6-5	272	JR
45	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	250	SR
46	Andrew Dempsey	TE/DE	6-2	252	JR
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	242	SO
48	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	199	SR
50	Cedric Hilliard	DL	6-3	295	FR
51	Tyreo Harrison	ILB	6-2	235	SO
52	Jeff Faire	OL	6-3	310	FR
53	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	265	SR
54	B.J. Scott	C	6-3	285	SR
55	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	307	SR
56	Pat Ryan	LB	6-3	220	FR
56	John Crowther	LS	6-2	245	SO
57	Justin Thomas	LB	6-2	230	FR
57	Luigi Rao	LB	5-10	208	JR
58	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
60	Darrell Campbell	DL	6-4	245	SO
61	Mike Zelenka	FB	6-0	218	JR
62	Casey Robin	OT	6-7	311	JR
63	Brennan Curtin	OL	6-8	295	FR
63	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
64	John Merandi	C	6-3	300	SR
65	Sean Milligan	OL	6-4	285	FR
66	JW Jordan	C	6-1	277	JR
67	Ryan Gillis	OL	6-3	315	FR
68	Matt Brennan	OT	6-6	305	SR
69	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	292	SR
70	Jim Molinaro	DL	6-7	240	FR
71	Neil Ambros	OL	6-7	275	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-5	303	SO
74	Rob Mowl	OG	6-5	295	SR
75	Kurt Vollers	OT	6-7	299	JR
76	John Teasdale	OT	6-6	306	JR
77	Brad Williams	DT	6-4	288	SR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	313	SO
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-4	285	SO
80	Gary Godsey	TE	6-7	255	FR
83	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	184	SO
84	John Owens	TE	6-3	246	FR
85	Antwon Jones	DT	6-2	283	SR
85	Mark Rule	WR/QB	6-2	218	SR
86	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-4	260	SR
87	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-4	260	JR
88	Bobby Brown	FL	6-2	193	SR
89	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-4	261	SO
90	Lance Legree	DT	6-1	296	SR
91	N. VanHoek-Drucker	DE	6-2	271	SR
94	Andy Wisne	DT	6-3	270	JR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	260	SO
98	Anthony Weaver	DT	6-3	270	SO
98	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	252	SR
99	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	267	SR

IN POSITION: Defensive Line

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Without two starters, the defensive line depth will be tested on Saturday.

Injuries wrack defensive line

Observer Staff Report

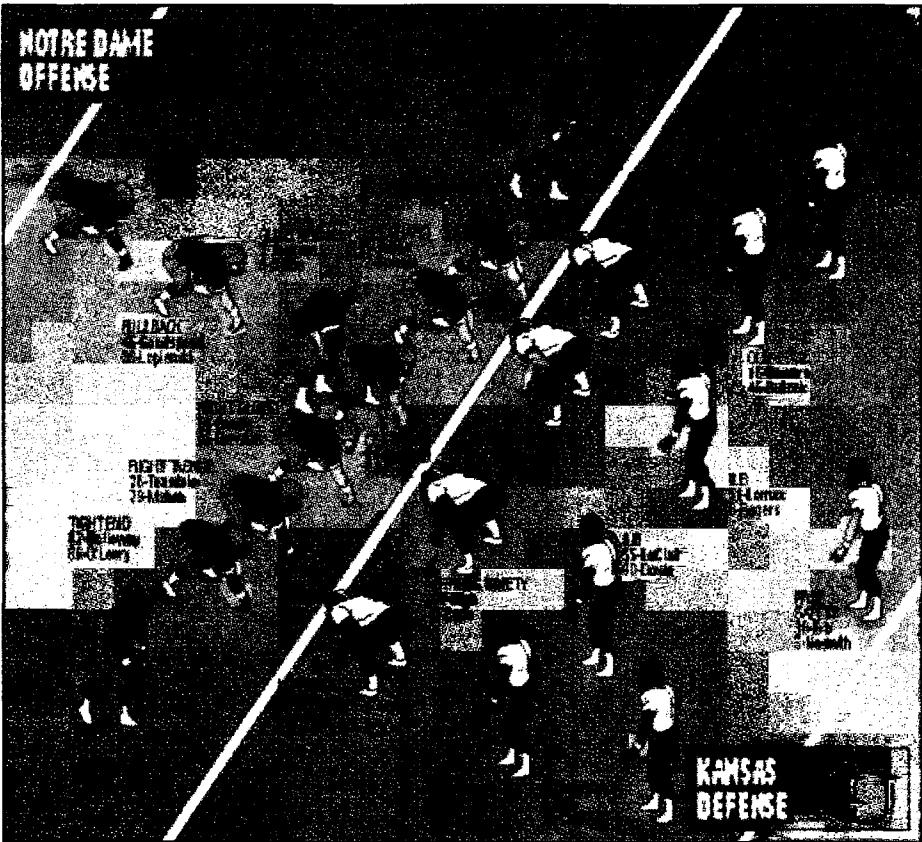
Coming into the 1999 season, many Irish fans believed that this year's defensive line was the deepest and most talented unit since the early '90s.

Injuries, however, have turned what was once considered the foundation of the defense into something of a ques-

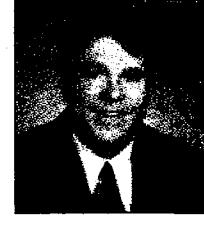
tion mark.

Senior Lance Legree is out with a knee injury and sophomore Anthony Weaver is questionable with a knee sprain.

Without Weaver and Legree, the rotation on the defensive line will be thrown off and the line might not be as fresh against the explosive Kansas offense.

DEPTH CHARTS**1999 JAYHAWKS***Schedule*

Aug. 28	at Notre Dame
Sept. 11	CAL ST. NORTHRIDGE
Sept. 18	at Colorado
Sept. 25	SAN DIEGO ST.
Oct. 2	SMU
Oct. 9	at Kansas St.
Oct. 16	at Texas A&M
Oct. 23	MISSOURI
Oct. 30	NEBRASKA
Nov. 6	BAYLOR
Nov. 13	at Oklahoma St.
Nov. 20	IOWA ST.



second season at
Kansas

career record:
84-39
at Kansas:
9-13
against Notre
Dame: 0-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Harrison Hill	WR	5-11	185	SO
2	Bryon Gasaway	WR			

EYE ON THE ENEMY

Hill, Fulton soar in Jayhawk passing attack

◆ Irish secondary faces stiff test in home opener against Big 12's finest receivers

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

In a Big 12 Conference dominated by power running games and option attacks, the Kansas Jayhawks feature an aerial attack and a pair of talented receivers.

Kansas coach Terry Allen has implemented a high-powered passing game that he said is finally fully implemented.

"We've got a better grasp of the system," he told the Topeka Capital-Journal. "Maybe we've just gotten more people to believe. The installation is complete. Now we've just got to fine-tune and that comes from getting your head right."

Harrison Hill and Termaine Fulton are the best in a talent-

ed bunch of Jayhawks' receivers.

They are speedy wide-outs with good hands and big play potential who will test the Irish secondary that has had previous trouble covering big play receivers.

"That's probably my biggest concern right now: How good are our guys?" Irish coach Bob Davie said. "We played a lot of man-to-man in camp. I want to see how these guys can cover."

The Kansas running game will be relying on an inexperienced offensive line to open holes in a deep and talented Irish defensive line.

If the Jayhawks are unsuccessful on the ground, they will turn to the air and throw the ball even more than usual. Notre Dame secondary coach Lou West said the Irish don't need to make special adjustments for the Jayhawk receivers.

"We are going to play our package," he said. "Our kids worked hard on our package in the spring for 15 days and then came back in two-a-day

camps and did the same thing. We are going to play what we know best."

Hill led Kansas with 28 catches last year while Fulton averaged 20.1 yards on 25 catches with three touchdowns.

Senior captain Michael Chandler was 1998's third-leading receiver. He returns to the lineup after surviving a gunshot wound in the groin and an ankle injury, resulting from a break-in at his off-campus apartment.

Redshirt freshman receiver Anton Paige adds speed and a long-ball threat off the bench.

West said that practices against the Irish receivers prepared the secondary for the Kansas offense.

"Just facing our guys has been the best preparation," he said. "I think our guys are starting to mature well and do a good job running their routes."

"They have pretty good speed so we are doing a lot of stuff against our guys. We are also doing a lot of long-ball stuff."



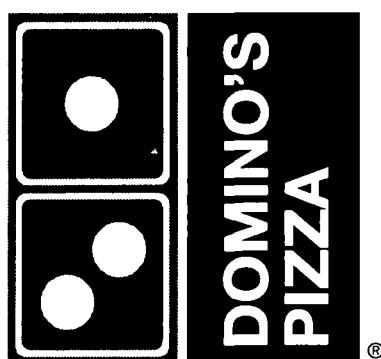
Courtesy of Kansas Sports Information Department

Termaine Fulton is one of the many receiving threats the Jayhawks will bring to Notre Dame Stadium Saturday for the Eddie Robinson Classic.

fast facts

ABOUT KANSAS

- ◆ Location: Lawrence, Kan.
- ◆ Enrollment: 26,297
- ◆ Colors: Crimson and Blue
- ◆ Nickname: Jayhawks
- ◆ Conference: Big 12
- ◆ Stadium: Memorial Stadium
- ◆ Terry Allen is the all-time winningest coach in Division 1-AA history with Northern Iowa.
- ◆ This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Jayhawks 1899 undefeated season.

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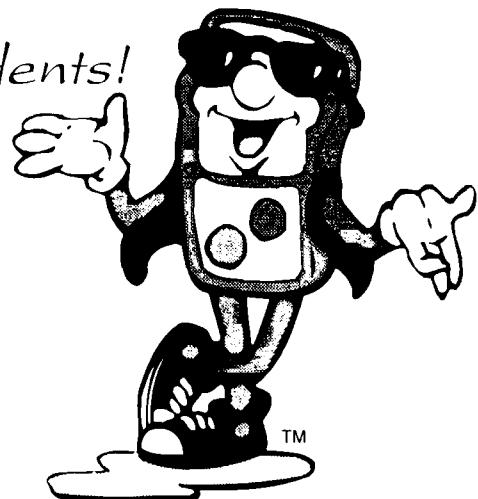
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Irish experts



Brian Kessler
sports editor

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PENN STATE
FLORIDA STATE
OHIO STATE



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AROUND THE NATION



Courtesy of Miami Sports Information Department
Miami fans show their support for the Hurricanes and boldly predict a national championship. A win over ninth-ranked Ohio State could put Miami on track for its first national title in the 1990s.

August means hot college football action

Associated Press

Get ready for a classic weekend of college football.

Three of the nation's top four teams help kick off the season on Saturday, with top-ranked Florida State opening at home against Louisiana Tech, and No. 4 Arizona at No. 3 Penn State in the Pigskin Classic.

While the Seminoles are five-touchdown favorites over the Bulldogs, Arizona-Penn State shapes up as one of the biggest season-openers in years.

Why jeopardize national title aspirations by playing such a big game so early?

"Really, there are very few negatives," Penn State coach Joe Paterno insisted. "When you have a chance to prepare for a team as good as Arizona, you probably get a little more out of summer conditioning and preseason practice."

"Win or lose, you are probably a better football team when you start the next week."

Sounds reasonable, but the loser may find it a bit tougher to get back in the chase for the national championship.

"We plan to go in there and play well," said Keith Smith, who alternates at quarterback with Ortege Jenkins.

"We want to come out with a win. We're not playing Hawaii, this is Penn State. And a lot of guys stayed here in the summer getting ready for it. We'll be ready."

Arizona, winners of 16 of its last 17 games, boasts an offense that averaged 445 yards and 34.7 points last season. In addition to their topnotch quarterbacks, the Wildcats have Trung Canidate, the Pac-10's leading rusher last season with 1,220 yards.

Penn State, meanwhile, counters with what could be the best defense in the nation, led by linebackers LaVar Arrington and Brandon Short, end Courtney Brown and cornerback David Macklin.

"All the talk about Penn State's defense is definitely true," Canidate said. "They're frightening."

Louisiana Tech at No. 1 Florida State

Seminoles find out if QB Chris Weinke has fully recovered from his neck injury which forced him to miss the end of the 1998 season — including the Fiesta Bowl against Tennessee. Weinke has arguably the best receiver in the country in Peter Warrick, who is one of the preseason favorites to win the Heisman.

The Seminole defense is tough again this year. Led by defensive linemen

Corey Simon, Florida State boasts one of the fastest defenses in the country.

For Louisiana Tech, Tim Rattay returns at quarterback looking to increase his eight school passing records. This year, however, he will be without the services of Troy Edwards who was selected in the first round of the NFL draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rattay still has four quality receivers returning in James Jordan, Delwyn Daigre and Sean Cangelosi.

No. 4 Arizona at No. 3 Penn State

Arizona brings one of college football's most experienced and potent offenses to Penn State for Saturday's Pigskin Classic.

The Wildcats' lightning-fast tailback, two big-play quarterbacks and breakaway receiver will run smack into a Nittany Lions defense that should be one of the best in the game.

Something, obviously, has to give, when the fourth-ranked Wildcats and third-ranked Nittany Lions square off, and Arizona's players have no illusions that anything will be easy at Beaver Stadium, where Penn State hasn't lost a home opener since 1990.

Arrington and Short bring "Linebacker U" back to Penn State in defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky's final year in Happy Valley.

Standing on the opposite side of the ball, the Wildcat quarterback tandem of Smith and Jenkins look to improve on the school record 444.9 yards per game set last year.

No. 9 Ohio State vs. No. 12 Miami

The Buckeyes have lots of fresh faces, while the Hurricanes are primed for a strong start.

The Buckeyes enter 1999 without All-American offensive lineman Rob Murphy who flunked out of school last spring. Murphy's academic failures comes hot-on-the-heels of former middle linebacker Andy Katzamoyer's academic troubles in the summer of 1998. OSU was once again rocked by academic scandal when six highly regarded freshman recruits failed to qualify for a football scholarship due to academic difficulties. The Buckeyes look to put their off the field problems behind them and a return to the top of college football.

Miami's defense has been its downfall in recent seasons. Last year they finished last in the Big East Conference in pass defense and gave up 111 points in the final two regular-season games.

Brian Kessler and Mike Connolly contributed to this report.

AP poll

team	record	points
1 Florida St. (48)	11-2	1,720
2 Tennessee (15)	13-0	1,643
3 Penn St. (4)	9-3	1,582
4 Arizona	12-1	1,537
5 Florida (1)	10-2	1,361
6 Nebraska	9-4	1,327
7 Texas A&M	11-3	1,314
8 Michigan	10-3	1,292
9 Ohio St.	11-1	1,160
10 Wisconsin	11-1	1,091
11 Georgia Tech	10-2	979
12 Miami Fla.	9-3	928
13 Virginia Tech (1)	9-3	896
14 Georgia	9-3	829
15 Colorado	8-4	636
16 UCLA	10-2	587
17 Texas	9-3	487
18 NOTRE DAME	9-3	463
19 USC	8-5	455
20 Alabama	7-5	445
21 Kansas St.	11-2	445
22 Arkansas	9-3	441
23 Purdue	9-4	370
24 Virginia	9-3	222
25 Arizona St.	5-6	108

other teams receiving votes: BYU 93, Marshall 75, Mississippi St. 72, Michigan St. 34, Air Force 25, Mississippi 23, Syracuse 23, Louisville 20, Wyoming 15, LSU 13, Oklahoma St. 9, Missouri 7, North Carolina 6, Oregon 6, Southern Miss. 2, Washington 2, Miami, Ohio 1, NC State 1, TCU 1, Texas Tech 1

ESPN/USA Today poll

team	record	points
1 Florida St. (36)	11-2	1,447
2 Tennessee (13)	13-0	1,369
3 Arizona (2)	12-1	1,301
4 Penn State (8)	9-3	1,267
5 Florida	10-2	1,113
6 Nebraska	9-4	1,095
7 Michigan	10-3	1,094
8 Texas A&M	11-3	1,051
9 Ohio St.	11-1	1,024
10 Wisconsin	11-1	902
11 Georgia Tech	10-2	748
12 Miami Fla.	9-3	704
13 Georgia	9-3	671
14 Virginia Tech	9-3	626
15 UCLA	10-2	596
16 Texas	9-3	497
17 Colorado	8-4	470
18 NOTRE DAME	9-3	422
19 Kansas St.	11-2	379
20 Alabama	7-5	367
21 USC	8-5	360
22 Arkansas	9-3	325
23 Purdue	9-4	291
24 Virginia	9-3	191
25 Arizona St.	5-6	167

other teams receiving votes: BYU 118, Syracuse 79, Mississippi St. 75, Marshall 55, LSU 48, North Carolina 46, Air Force 35, Washington 35, Michigan St. 33, Missouri 28, Texas Tech 20, Oregon 18, NC State 17, Louisville 16, Southern Miss. 15, TCU 14, West Virginia 13, Clemson 10, Auburn 7, Miami, Ohio 4, Mississippi 3, Oklahoma 3, Tulane 2, Wyoming 2, Duke 1, Fresno St. 1

around
the dial

Arizona vs Penn State.....12 p.m. ABC
Kansas at Notre Dame....2:30 p.m., NBC
LA Tech at Florida State....4 p.m., ESPN2
Miami vs Ohio State....8:30 p.m., ESPN2
NC State at Texas.....8:30 p.m., ESPN2

the inside edge



records: 0-0
A.P. rank: No. 18
coach's poll: No. 18



records: 0-0
A.P. rank: NR
coach's poll: NR

Record

Notre Dame: 0-0
vs. Kansas: 0-0



quarterbacks: Jarius Jackson's mobility and accuracy give him the advantage over Kansas' Zac Wegner, who enters 1999 as the 10th best passer in Kansas history.

running backs: Kansas' Mitch Bowles and David Winbush power the Kansas running game that gained 1,638 yards last season.

receivers: The Jayhawks return one of the best receiving corps in the Big 12 with Termaine Fulton and Harrison Hill. The Irish feature veteran leadership in Bobby Brown and Joey Getherall and young, talented playmaker Javin Hunter.

EVEN

EVEN



secondary: Irish seniors Deke Cooper, A'Jani Sanders and Deveron Harper bring talented experience and toughness to the secondary.



offensive line: The Irish have more raw talent but lack experience. Only preseason All-American center John Merandi and guard Mike Gandy have significant playing time.



defensive line: The Irish are bigger, stronger and quicker than the Jayhawks. Kansas returns six letterwinners from a year ago, but their rush defense was last in the Big 12.

EVEN



special teams: Joe Garcia enters his third year as the Jayhawks kicker. Irish freshman Joey Hildbold has emerged as the starting punter. Senior Irish place kicker Jim Sanson has been inconsistent throughout his career.

coaching: Davie won every home game last season and compiled a 9-3 overall record, winning eight straight in the middle of the season.

EVEN

intangibles: KU wants to emerge as a contender in the Big 12 and finally reach a bowl game. ND is out to prove that last year's 9-3 record and near BCS bowl bid was no fluke.

IRISH EXCHANGE

Irish must learn to play like champions

'66, '77, '88. With a \$30,000 education, Notre Dame students prove they can count by 11.

Unfortunately, the Irish need a little more than a kindergarten degree to win a national championship this year. Before Notre Dame can even consider a 1999 title, Irish head coach Bob Davie's squad needs to learn to play like a team worthy of a top spot in the polls.

So, it's a good thing the school of hard knocks is in session for Davie and company. In this classroom the professor will look to the students for answers.

The only real test to gauge Notre Dame's caliber will come on the gridiron. The first part will come this Saturday against the Jayhawks. Irish fans can be sure that Davie will be ready with pen and paper in hand.

The biggest topic the Irish need to cover will be protecting the running game. Only center John Merandi and guard Mike Gandy have started previously for the Irish on the line. Merandi is the only veteran — with 12 starts in 1998 — among the front five.

"Wait till next year" can easily replace the thoughts of a title for Notre Dame if tackles Jordan Black and John Teasdale and guard Jim Jones don't land feet-first when they take their first significant dive into the trenches.

The running game plan also is unclear. With Tony Fisher and Tony Driver running neck-and-neck for the starting tailback spot, Davie's plan is to wait and test them in the spotlight.

Even as Fisher seemed to emerge as the favorite this week, the best bet is to give the duo a 50-50 shot against Kansas to see who will carry the Irish for the rest of the season.

Defensively, the Irish will take a more stable starting set on the field, but look for players lower on the depth chart to make their move.

The biggest area of concern here will come from the cornerbacks, thinned by the season-long suspension of Brock Williams.

With these questions unanswered, Davie's 1999 squad will square off against a Kansas team that defeated Colorado and lost to Texas A&M by three points last season. But the Jayhawks will take backseat to the more pressing position questions that the Irish face.

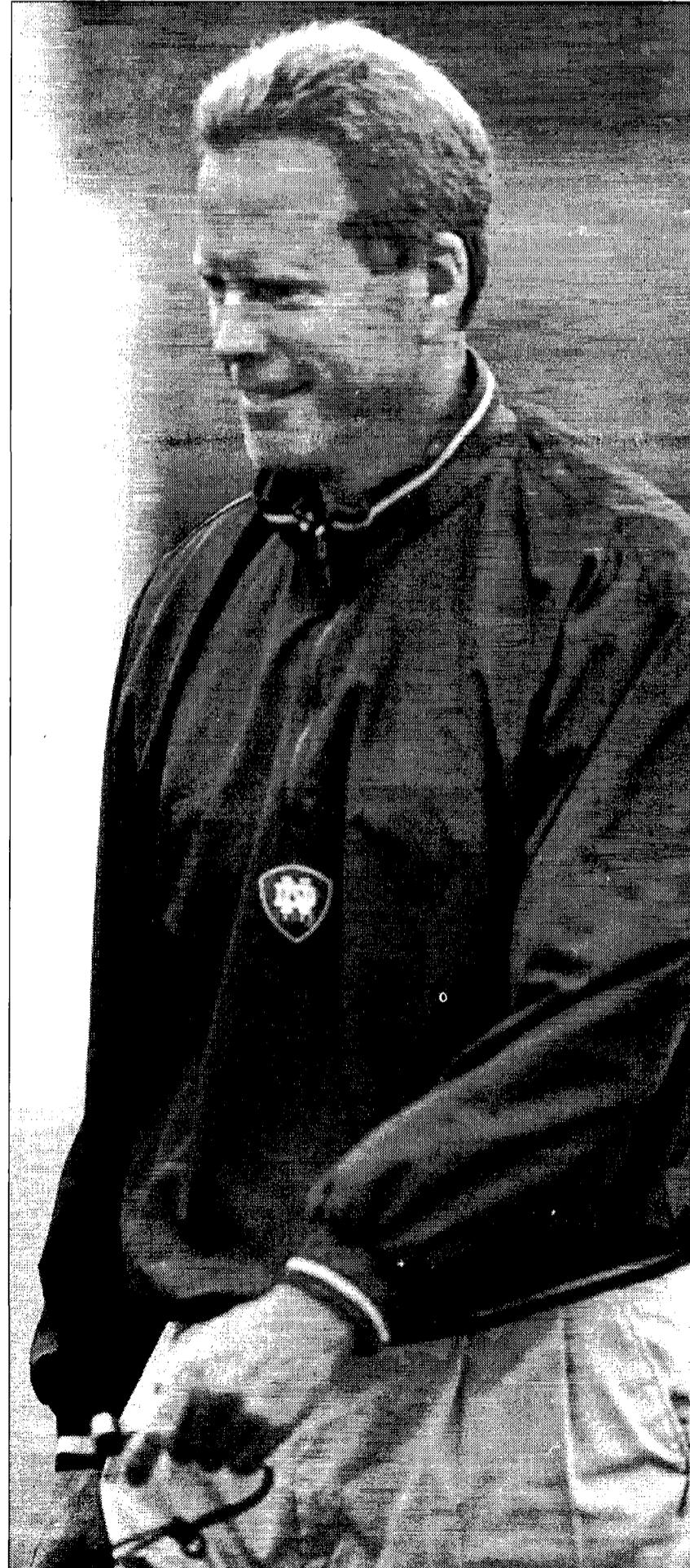
Only with these questions settled and a winning arsenal on hand can Notre Dame tackle its biggest opponent to date: the demands for a 1999 National Championship.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Anthony Blanco

Observer Sports Columnist



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Head coach Bob Davie, who recently signed a contract extension, will look to lead the Irish to a victory over Kansas in Saturday's Eddie Robinson Classic.

Kansas should forget Notre Dame history

Saturday, Kansas' football team should denounce Catholicism, forget about Touchdown Jesus, and for heaven's sake, not rent a video at Blockbuster.

This is no time for "Rudy."

Most Jayhawks have seen the feel-good, inspirational movie and many of them can relate to the story. Some are walk-ons, a handful are overachievers, and Kansas is slated as such a longshot Saturday that landing someone on Mars by kickoff is looking more plausible in comparison.

Kansas should forget Rudy and the past.

This is not the same program Rockne ran. Bob Davie, Notre Dame's third-year coach, is far from legendary, and Notre Dame simply isn't that good. Kansas can win this game, but only if it can forget history.

Notre Dame loves to divulge itself as legacy. Its hernia-inducing media guide has hundreds of pages devoted to the Notre Dame mystique. There are wonderful biographies of Joe Montana, Raghib Ismail and Ross Browner. The old names sound terrific, but how do Jarius Jackson, Tony Driver and Bobby Brown sound? About as threatening as California State-Northridge or a bad 1980s rap group; take your pick.

Notre Dame hates to talk about the present and the future. Currently, the Irish are very regular. They are average at most positions.

Jackson, the team's quarterback and biggest threat to the Jayhawks, threw six interceptions last year.

Its running back, Driver played defense mostly in 1998, and no cajoling from Davie about the Gipper will turn their receivers into threats.

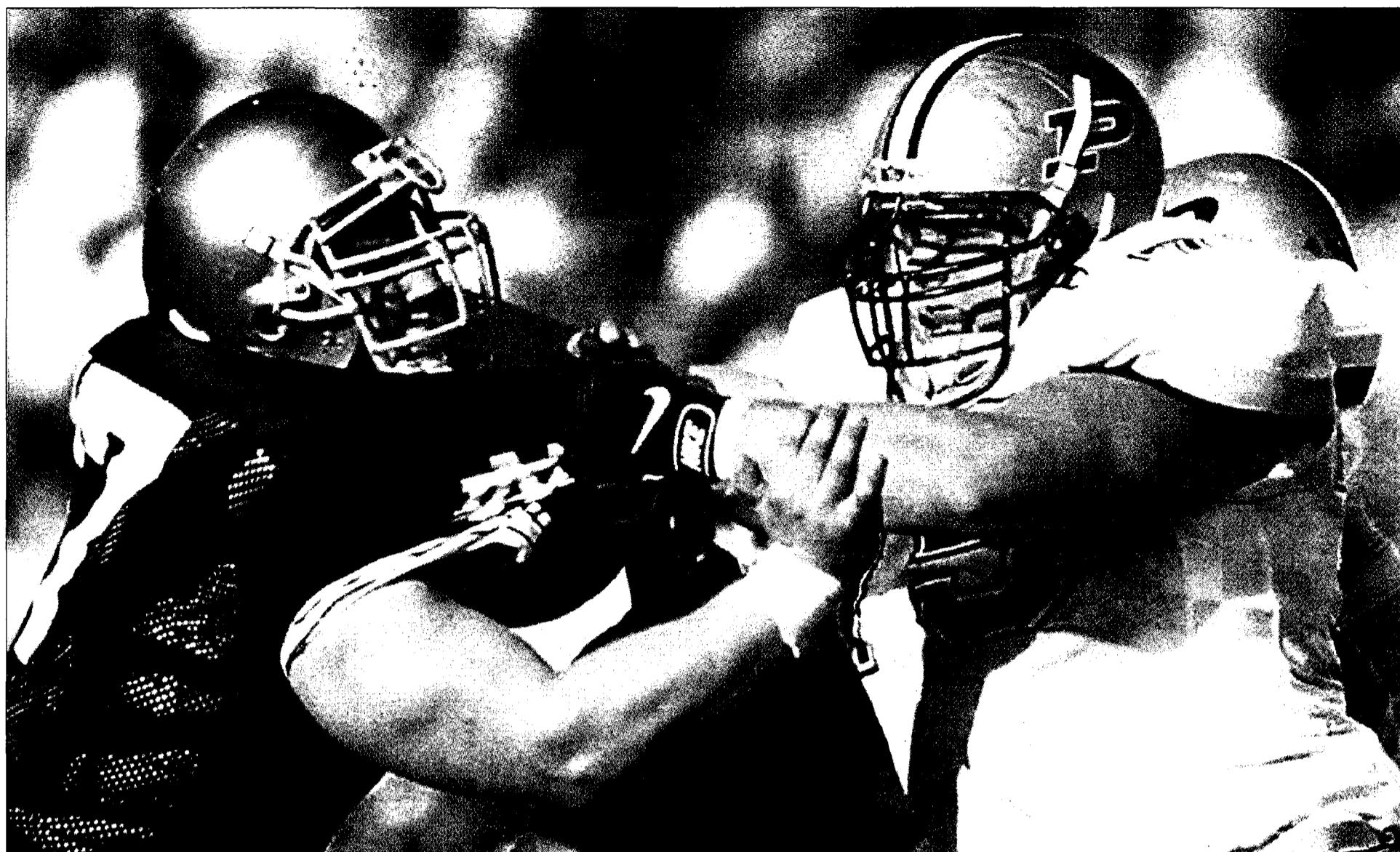
Notre Dame loves to talk about '66, '77 and '88, past national championship years. Not much is being said about 1999 because Irish eyes can see the Pope might have better moves than most returning Irish.

There is no pressure laid on Kansas.

The Jayhawks are expected to be thumped, but happily so because the school is making a large profit from playing in the Eddie Robinson Classic. Notre Dame's fans can thus carry the arrogance that their stadium is a shrine nobody can resist visiting.

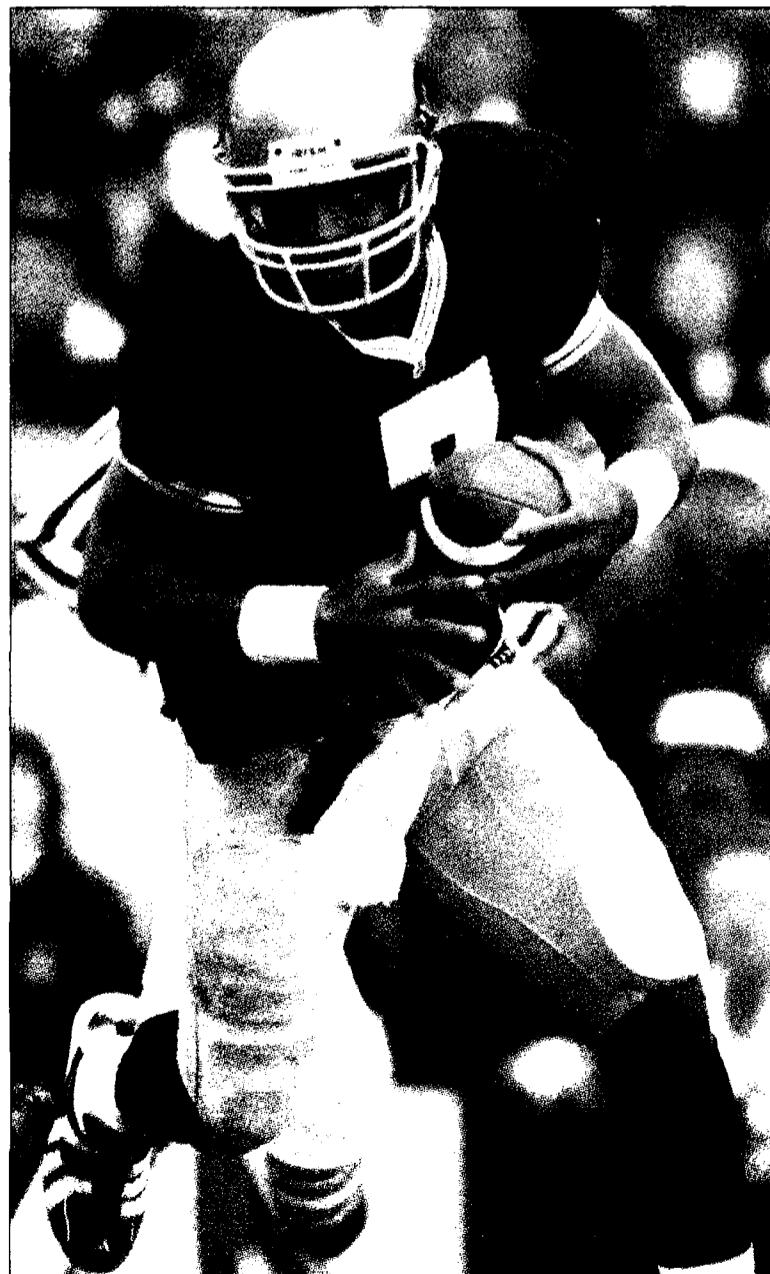
Terry Allen won't be watching "Rudy." The only video Allen's team will be watching is of the current Irish, who are nothing like the past.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Senior defensive tackle Brad Williams, shown here against Purdue, will anchor a defensive line that returns every letter winner from 1998. A strong, experienced defensive line made a defensive scheme switch easy.

Redefining Irish Tradition



Jarious Jackson will unleash offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers' explosive offense Saturday when he takes the field for his last year under the Golden Dome.

photos by JOHN DAILY

A new 4-3 defensive alignment and a new offensive coordinator will give the Irish a different look in 1999. Yet, even with all the changes, Notre Dame hopes the winning tradition of Irish football will continue into the next century. The Kansas Jayhawks will provide Notre Dame with its first test of the new schemes in the Eddie Robinson Classic on Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.



Deveron Harper is one of three seniors in the Irish secondary.



Sophomore David Givens should get more opportunities to score in 1999 with extended playing time in a five-receiver rotation.