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Neutralizing the orange

Students create new shirt, urge fans to wear green

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Enthusiasm of the home crowds at Notre Dame away football games was never easy for Robert Pazornik to swallow. Memorial Stadium fans left an especially bitter taste.

"I've been to a lot of the away games and seen what the other fans can do, but Nebraska had the most impact for me," Pazornik, a Notre Dame senior, said about his experience at the University of Nebraska stadium. "We were overwhelmed by red, not just the students, it was everybody."

Pazornik and friends took notes.

Now, nearly two months after their Sept. 8 lesson in Lincoln, the students have begun the "Sea of Green" campaign, an effort they hope will make Notre Dame Stadium as tough a place to play as any Irish opponent's venue.

The campaign, started Monday by a loosely formed group of about a dozen seniors, encourages Notre Dame fans to wear kelly green — a shamrock-toned hue — T-shirts to the Irish home game versus Tennessee Saturday.

The hastily organized effort in less than four days' time has found support from student government leaders and University officials, including athletic department and bookstore representatives. Football players and coaches also have backed the initiative.

At the heart of the "Sea of Green" campaign, according to organizers, is the potential to enliven an Irish team that has struggled to a 3-4 start this season and to reverse the streak of marquee match-ups that have ended in Notre Dame — and its



ANGELA CAMPOS/The Observer

Organizers Miguel Arosemena, Justin Bonner, Sean Coary, Chris Coleman, Robert Pazornik and Jeff Kuitzman (left to right) lift Tai Romero into the air for pushups. These students hope the crowd at Saturday's game will wear green to counteract Tennessee's orange.

fans — coming out on bottom.

Seeing Green

The logic behind the green campaign was simple.

"When everyone in the crowd is wearing the same color, they feel unified," Pazornik said, "and that makes them louder."

Which, in turn, makes for an intimidating experience on the

field for rival teams. Fans of powerhouse teams commonly rely on the strategy, Pazornik said.

"When you want to create a hostile environment, the first thing you think of is Lincoln, Neb. Then you think of Rocky Top, Tenn.," he said about stadiums of perennial Irish foes.

Chris Anderson takes that as a compliment.

Nebraska officials would just as soon skip the effort to get the word out about, well, a "red-out." Cornhuskers fans know to don red for games, said Anderson, the school's sports information director.

"We typically don't have to remind them to wear it," she said. "We have always worn red

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Ushers allow 'Dump Davie' shirt

By V. VAN BUREN GILES
News Writer

Notre Dame football fan Jef Ayres expresses his disgust with the Notre Dame football season through his clothing.

His favorite is a white T-shirt with the slogan, "Dump Davie" on the front, and on the back, "Top 10 reasons why we should dump Davie."

"I wear this shirt because I feel very strongly about the message that it sends," said Ayres.

Ayres was enjoying the Notre Dame versus USC football game when a stadium usher confronted him, demanding he either remove the shirt or turn it inside out. Ayres resisted the usher's wishes stating that it infringed on his Constitutional rights.

"There is nothing on the back of my ticket that says I cannot wear the shirt I want to. I was angry as the usher singled me out while others close by were wearing the same shirt but were left alone," said Ayres.

Ayres was just one of several fans who were asked to either turn the shirt inside out or take it off at recent football games. The shirt, as well as the one stating, "Drinking because we suck" can be bought outside the stadium, usually from unregistered salespeople walking around with backpacks. Students at the University creat-

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Professors discuss economic impact of attacks

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
News Writer

Four professors addressed the economic issues stemming from the World Trade Center attack at the Hesburgh Center Thursday night.

The lecture, entitled "The Economic Causes and Consequences of the September 11th Attacks," was the fourth in a series of discussion seminars sponsored by

the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Assistant professor Eduardo Zambrano was the first speaker of the evening and lectured on terrorist trends and practices.

"Economic variables matter greatly in the probability of political dissent," said Zambrano. He stated that these terrorists believe that through violence they can show their power. "One person's freedom fighter is another

person's terrorist," said Zambrano.

He explained that these groups receive funding from exhortation of primary commodity exports, sympathizers living in developed countries, and subventions from hostile countries.

Professor Kwan Kim spoke next and described how terrorist organizations emerge. "Extreme poverty is the breeding ground for anti-establishment revolts," he said. "Global

terrorism is a self-perpetuating phenomenon."

Kim said that terrorist organizations emerge within impoverished nations where poverty causes a large segment of the population to feel powerless. Tension builds within the population and is directed toward those whom they view as the cause for their economic conditions: America and developed nations. With little to live for, explained Kim, young men will join fanatical groups.

Drawing on the importance of the U.S. economy to the rest of the world, Kim showed how the U.S. is seen as the leading cause of poverty. By hindering the U.S. economy, terrorists merely worsen the Global economy and further hinder the progress of the developing nations in which they are fighting for, causing more civil unrest to emerge. "The vicious cycle can be broken," said

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INSIDE COLUMN

Tailgating not a dying art form

Last weekend was a whole new experience for me. I spent the weekend in Boston. I went to a party at Harvard, saw Massachusetts Bay and saw New England trees in the fall.

But there was something even more amazing that happened on Saturday as I drove to the Boston College game. I turned onto campus, headed to the seven-story parking garage less than 200 yards away from the football stadium.



Katie McVoy

Associate Sports Editor

Now, you're not going to believe this part. There was tailgating going on right outside the stadium. But that's not all. I turned into the parking garage only to be greeted with seven stories of tailgating. There were alumni, students, fans of all kinds standing around in the college-sponsored parking garage drinking, cooking brats and smoking cigars.

Here comes the most unbelievable part. There were no police asking the tailgaters for drivers licenses and student ID's, looking at the ID's and asking even those who were 21 to stop tailgating.

It's incredible. They still allow tailgating on college campuses. I know, I know. You've spent the last three home football games wondering if you could get away with tailgating in the soccer fields and you were all as convinced as I was that tailgating was a dying art form. Apparently it's not. And what's more, even with the majority of those attending the game tailgating before the game, no great disaster happened. No one had a serious accident that involved falling down the steps in the stands, no one tried to steal a band member's clarinet and not one Irish fan tailgating before the game tried to take over Bob Davie's coaching position.

Yet another inconceivable event.

Now, Boston College may not have the perfect tailgating system. It is true that you can only tailgate a certain number of hours before the game, cars aren't allowed anywhere but the parking garage, and there is no tailgating after the game. But at least the campus acknowledges that students and alumni enjoy tailgating before football games. And the college lets them.

Now, tailgating on the Notre Dame campus may not carry with it the tradition of Knute Rockne or the Four Horsemen, but you can be sure it has its own tradition. Tailgating and college football go together like green eggs and ham.

You can ask students to be responsible when drinking. You can ask alumni to clean up after themselves. Trying to curb underage drinking is one thing, but trying to completely stop students from tailgating is ridiculous. You can't ask people to stop taking part in one of the best parts of a football weekend, especially this season. If you take away tailgating, what's left? Just going to the game?

Last weekend renewed my faith in the fine art of tailgating and the fact that it does happen. So this weekend as you all head to the football game, remember, there is a God and he still allows tailgating, even at a Catholic college.

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Student body destroys goal post

Thursday, November 1, 1973

After Notre Dame's 23-14 victory over USC, a jubilant student body uprooted and dismantled the goal post at the north end of the stadium and delivered it to the steps of the Administration Building. They were greeted by University president Father Theodore Hesburgh while they were in the process of cutting the crossbar in half.

Four arrested as police raid student party

Monday, November 2, 1986

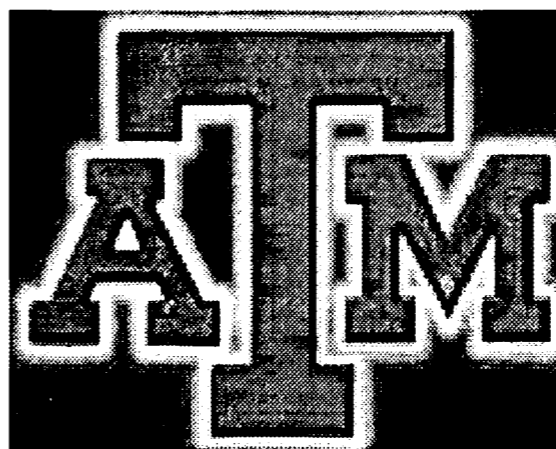
Three law enforcement agencies raided a Halloween party late Friday, arresting four students and issuing citations to 36 others. The raid brought the number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students arrested or issued citations on alcohol related charges to more than 200 for the year.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Renewal of Texas A&M Bonfire hangs in stalemate

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
Negotiations with the unnamed New York-based safety consultant with which Texas A&M University Bonfire 2002 planners hope to contract are entering a third week of stalemate.



In a process that planning officials said is already pressed for time, the delay has resulted in a domino effect on the timeline of planning for Bonfire 2002. Design firm CBM Engineers of Houston was to have met with a safety firm over the past months to review the 14 possible designs and narrow the options down to three of the safest designs by Nov. 1.

Bryan Cole, the Bonfire 2002 Steering Committee facilitator, said he fears the implications of the

revamped time schedule and its effect on the possibility of having a Bonfire in 2002.

"The longer this draws out, of course, the greater the potential for Bonfire not to happen in 2002," Cole said last week. "We're starting to push it if they sign on later than this

week. We're not going to compromise safety — we're not going to push it to get it done. If that means 2003, that means 2003, and if that means not at all, then not at all."

A final design for Bonfire was to have been chosen Dec. 15 after the student body had time to review the three finalist designs. Now, Cole said, these plans are in jeopardy.

A&M President Dr. Ray Bowen was to consider the committee's recommended Bonfire design and decide in January if Bonfire 2002 would become a reality. If it takes longer to have a final design ready to present to Bowen, Cole said, then Bowen's decision — and all the steps to implement the planning for Bonfire that would come after it — would be delayed.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Arnn considers suing government

HILLSDALE, Mich.

A new government program has prompted Hillsdale College president Larry Arnn to consider filing a lawsuit against the federal government. The new 529 College Savings Plan allows parents or grandparents to save for their child or grandchild's college education tax-free. But the private money in the government plan can only be used toward schools that meet Title IX requirements and detailed reporting to the federal government. Hillsdale College has refused to comply with the government regulations since government aid was first offered in 1962, considering the government to be intruding on its independence. Arnn believes the new program extends the intrusion Hillsdale College has avoided by restricting private money. "They ought not be conditioning the reception of private money," Arnn said. While Arnn believes the government program is wrong and harmful, there are reasons to avoid the lawsuit. "Lawsuits cost money," Arnn said. "There's an issue here I'm clear about. The course of action and the extent of damage I'm less clear about."

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Scientists keep heart alive for 12 hours

PITTSBURGH

The hardest part of transplant surgery used to be keeping the donor organ alive long enough to get it to the recipient. But a recent experiment by scientists at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Presbyterian may change that. In early October scientists at Presbyterian kept a human heart pumping outside the body and oxygenating blood for 12 hours. "The technology has been in development for six years now," said UPMC spokeswoman Michelle Baum. "But this is the second time the technology has ever been used with a human organ, and the first time with a human heart." The new technology is part of a new system called the Portable Organ Preservation System developed by TransMedics. The box-shaped system weighs about 70 pounds, explained Baum, and could fit in an ambulance or a private jet. A smaller version, weighing approximately 55 pounds, can fit on the seat of a commercial airliner. TransMedics is studying the kidney version of POPS and plans to submit it for approval to the Food and Drug Administration later this year.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 2.

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| Houston | 82 | 63 | Philadelphia | 76 | 59 | Washington DC | 75 | 58 |

NEWS BRIEFS

Bands to hold Leukemia benefit:

Three Notre Dame bands will play a benefit concert for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society tonight at Benchwarmer's Sports Lounge in South Bend. No Redeeming Qualities, Skammunists and Lester will perform at the tavern. The \$3 cover charge will be donated to the charity. No Redeeming Qualities will begin the concert at 10:30 p.m. followed by Skammunists at 11:30 p.m. and Lester at 12:30 a.m. Anyone who wishes to attend the concert must be 21 years old with a valid ID.

Boeing vice chair to deliver lecture:

Harry C. Stonecipher, vice chairman of The Boeing Company, will deliver a lecture titled "Overcoming Your Advantages" at 2:45 p.m. Friday (Nov. 2) in room 141 of DeBartolo Hall. The lecture is being sponsored by the Society for Women Engineers and Student International Business Council.

Author to lead retreat on beatitudes

Special to the Observer

Jim Forest, secretary of the Orthodox Peace Fellowship, will lead a weekend retreat, "Christianity From the Bottom Up: Climbing the Ladder of the Beatitudes," Nov. 9-11 in the Moreau Seminary.

Forest joined Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker community in New York City in 1961 after being discharged from the Navy on grounds of conscientious objection. He edited the community's newspaper, The Catholic Worker, and worked as a reporter for Religious News Service and for the daily Staten Island Advance. An outspoken opponent of the war in Vietnam, he was imprisoned from 1969-70 for his involvement with the Milwaukee Fourteen, a group of Catholic priests and lay people who burned draft records. He became publications director for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international peacemaking organization, in 1973, and four years later moved to Alkmaar, Holland, to serve as the organization's general secretary for the next 12 years. During this period, he traveled widely in the for-

mer Soviet Union, became deeply interested in Russian religious life, and became Orthodox.

Forest is the author of numerous books, including "Praying with Icons"; "The Ladder of the Beatitudes"; "Living With Wisdom: A Biography of Thomas Merton"; "Love is the Measure: a Biography of Dorothy Day"; "Religion in the New Russia"; "Pilgrim to the Russian Church"; "Making Friends of Enemies"; "The Whale's Tale"; "The Tale of the Turnip"; and "Four Days in February." He also edited, with Tom Cornell and Robert Ellsberg, "A Penny a Copy: Readings from The Catholic Worker."

Forest has taught at the New York Theological Seminary, the College of New Rochelle, the University of Dayton and Notre Dame's Institute for Ecumenical Studies at Tantur. He received the Peacemaker Award from Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies in 1989.

The suggested fee for retreat participants is \$25 or \$60 with lodging. Further information or reservations may be obtained from Rev. Michael J. Baxter, C.S.C.

CULTURALLY AWARE



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Saint Mary's students enjoy refreshments provided at the Cultural Awareness festival, held Thursday at the college. Nov. 1 marked the beginning of Native American Heritage Month.

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Northwest jet diverted, JFK terminal evacuated

Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich. Fighter jets escorted a Northwest Airlines jetliner with 78 people aboard to Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Thursday because a note was found mentioning a bomb. No bomb was found.

Flight 191 from Reagan Washington National Airport to Minneapolis was diverted to Detroit Metro and landed at 10:12 a.m., Northwest said in a statement.

Passengers were taken off the plane, an Airbus A320, airline spokeswoman Mary Beth Schubert said. The plane had 73 passengers and a crew of five.

A passenger "was thumbing through the magazine pouch and reads a note indicating that there was a bomb on the plane," FBI Special Agent Hank Glaspie said.

The note then was turned over from a flight attendant to the captain, who was directed to land the plane at the nearest airport, Glaspie said. No bomb was found on the aircraft, the FBI said.

Federal agencies were at the airport conducting an investigation, which included interviewing passengers and crew members, he said.

Other aviation-related scares this week include:

◆ Federal security agents ordered the temporary evacuation Thursday of part of a terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport after checkpoint screeners failed to properly search travelers, officials said. Hundreds of passengers were herded out of the area, including those who had already boarded two planes. The concourse, used by American Airlines, was reopened several hours later after a search. Nothing suspicious was found, airline spokeswoman Sonja Whitemon said.

◆ Two F-16 fighter jets on Thursday intercepted a private plane that flew into restricted air space near Millstone Nuclear Power Station and escorted it to Brainard Airport in Connecticut. Planes are banned from flying within 11 miles of nuclear power plants. An FBI spokeswoman said the pilot was questioned but had not been charged.

◆ In Shippingport, Pa., military jets responded to a report of a low-flying small plane above a nuclear power plant Wednesday. The incident resulted in the grounding of all flights for 18 minutes at Pittsburgh International Airport about 20 miles away. The small plane was not found, officials said.

Shirts

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ed both shirts.

University officials have since expressed regret about the incidents, and have said that it's OK to wear them.

"Students were wrongly confronted and accosted by stadium ushers regarding the 'Dump Davie' and 'I am drinking 'cause we suck shirts,'" and Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information at Notre Dame.

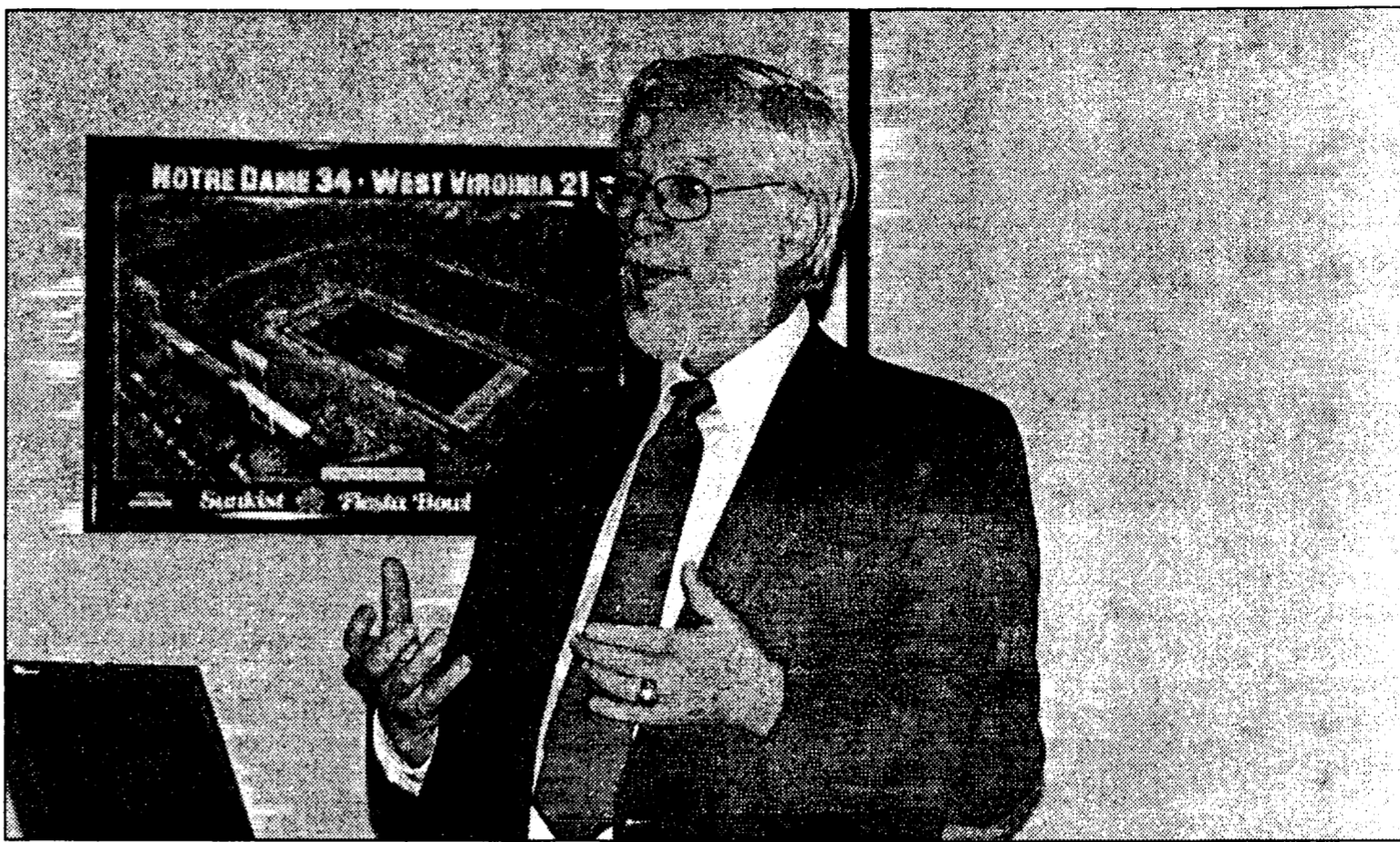
Cappy Gagnon, head usher at Notre Dame, has clarified the stadium's policy on what can and cannot be worn.

"It is perfectly fine to wear the 'Dump' or 'Suck' shirts," Gagnon said. "The one objection we do have concerning T-shirts pertains to expletives and obscene language or pictures, they are simply not allowed."

The University has been apologizing to those ejected or harassed for wearing the shirts.

"I have been forthright in making my home phone number available for anyone who wishes to state a grievance," Gagnon said. "I have made special arrangements to make up for any wrongs done to

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Assistant professor of Economics Eduardo Zambrano spoke at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, giving a lecture on terrorist trends and practices. The afternoon lecture featured four economics professors all lecturing on the subject "The Economic Causes and Consequences of the September 11th Attacks."

Economy

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Kim, "through viable sustained trade relations."

"Trade relations can help stabilize relationships."

Kim pointed out that the current OECD tariff rates establish much higher rates for exports from impoverished nations than from member states. With a more relaxed trade practice with the U.S., developing nations could begin to develop industries of their own and increase the quality of life in these countries.

Professor Thomas Cosimano

"The World Trade Center attack had a catastrophic effect on the overall economy."

Thomas Cosimano
Economics professor

focused his lecture on the insurance industry and government subsidies.

"The World Trade Center attack had a catastrophic effect on the overall economy," said Cosimano.

He stated that the attack will cost an estimated \$40 billion dollars and be paid by 22 insurance companies worldwide. Although the figure seems to be enormous, Cosimano stated that the insurance companies will have no trouble paying the amount and that government subsidies are not needed.

Panelist Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of econom-

ics, was the last of the evenings speakers and concentrated her speech on the impending recession. She pointed out to the audience that the terrorist attacks weakened an already unstable economy.

Ghilarducci stated that the impending recession is going to be different than others we have had in the past.

"Public policy is now different from previous recessions and wars," she said.

"Wealthy people in society and corporations are favored," said Ghilarducci, relating how Congress is drafting legislation to help subsidize the insurance industry. "Indebted consumers are asked to shop. ... We are asking people to deficit spend to help the economy."

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Tropical storm kills 4: Tropical Storm Michelle quickly gathered strength Thursday in the Caribbean, threatening to become a hurricane as it battered Honduras and Nicaragua with flash floods. Flooding from the storm has already killed four and forced more than 115,000 people from their homes over the past week. Another 19 people were reported missing, seven in Honduras and 12 in Nicaragua. Michelle had winds of 65 mph and was predicted to become a hurricane on Thursday.

Czech unit to join war effort: A Czech chemical warfare unit praised for its work in the Gulf War will join the U.S.-led war against terrorism, the Czech Republic's defense minister said Thursday. The special battalion of some 300 troops is being deployed in response to a U.S. request.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

House votes to ban new drilling: Congress voted Thursday to ban new oil and gas drilling under the Great Lakes for the next two years, handing a victory to environmentalists over energy industry interests. The language was included in a \$24.6 billion compromise measure financing federal energy and water programs in 2002 that the House approved by 399-29. Senate passage followed by 96-2, sending the bill to Bush.

High court building to reopen: Supreme Court justices will return to the court building Friday, a week after it was shuttered by the spread of anthrax. Some of the approximately 400 people who work in the building also can return to their offices Friday, but the building will remain closed to the public, spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said. Small amounts of the deadly microbe were discovered in a basement mailroom of the court, and at an offsite mail sorting warehouse.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Porn arrest highlights monitoring problems: A man's arrest on charges of downloading child pornography at the Bloomington public library has highlighted the problem libraries face in balancing access to information with state laws. Russell L. Pitcher, 44, of Bloomington, was detained Sunday at the Monroe County Public Library and charged with possession of child pornography after a library patron complained that a man was viewing sexually explicit images of children. Library policy allows public computers to be used only for legal purposes, a provision that would prohibit viewing or downloading child pornography.



California Highway Patrolman secure the toll gate entrance of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. California Governor Gray Davis warned that "credible threats" had been made against landmark suspension bridges.

Governor says bridges are a target

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
Gov. Gray Davis said Thursday that law enforcement officials have "credible evidence" that terrorists may be targeting four California bridges, including the Golden Gate Bridge.

The FBI, however, said in a statement that authorities had not yet corroborated the information but decided to issue a warning.

"Reportedly, unspecified groups are targeting suspension bridges on the West Coast," the FBI said in a statement. Six "incidents" were planned during rush hour between Friday and Nov. 9, the statement said. The bridges identified by

Davis as possible targets were the Golden Gate and Bay Bridge, both in San Francisco, the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Port of Los Angeles, and the Coronado Bridge in San Diego.

Security around the bridges has been heightened and involves the National Guard, U.S. Coast Guard and California Highway Patrol.

"The best preparation is to let terrorists know, we know what you're up to, we're ready for you," Davis said during a news conference in which he also appointed the state's new terrorism security czar.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy

Tucker said the information that prompted Thursday's warning was "at a lower level" than the FBI's alert that led to the FBI's alert Monday. "We are working to verify the validity" of the information, Tucker said.

The Golden Gate, a 4,200-foot-long suspension bridge, spans across the Golden Gate Strait at the entrance to San Francisco Bay. It has had more than 1.6 billion vehicle crossings since it opened in 1937. The 4 1/2-mile long San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge carries some 270,000 vehicles daily.

"We feel we're well-prepared for any nefarious and criminal actions," said Jeff Weiss, spokesman for the

San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. "We're routinely inspecting the IDs of workers ... on the bridge to assure that everyone who is on the bridge belongs on the bridge."

Although hundreds of bomb threats have been called in to authorities about sites in California, this is only the second threat judged to be credible since the Sept. 11 attacks, Davis said. The first targeted Los Angeles movie studios.

Several Hollywood studios halted tours and increased armed patrols following a general warning Sept. 20 from the FBI that television and movie facilities could be targets.

Market Watch November 1

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| SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW) | +5.80 | +0.59 | 10.34 |
| MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT) | +5.35 | +3.69 | 51.84 |
| INTEL CORP (INTC) | +5.22 | +1.52 | 25.94 |

Student indicted in hijacking case

Associated Press

NEW YORK
A U.S. college student who allegedly lied to a grand jury when he denied knowing one of the Sept. 11 hijackers had videotapes about martyrs and pictures of Osama bin Laden in his car and home, prosecutors said in an indictment released Thursday.

According to the federal indictment handed up Wednesday, a search of Osama Awadallah's car after he was taken into custody in September found videotapes titled "Martyrs of Bosnia," "Bosnia 1993" and "The Koran v. the

Bible, Which Is God's Word?"

A search of Awadallah's apartment yielded computer-generated photographs of bin Laden, the indictment said.

Awadallah, a 21-year-old Jordanian, is a student at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif., near San Diego.

The indictment was the first made public in New York in connection with the terrorism investigation. In court papers, prosecutors said they considered the attacks an "attempt to levy war against the United States."

The indictment charges Awadallah with two counts of perjury for alleged-

ly lying about his association with Khalid Al-Mihdhar.

Al-Mihdhar and another of Awadallah's associates, Nawaf Al-Hazmi, have been identified by federal authorities as hijackers on the airliner that hit the Pentagon.

The indictment also said a search of a car registered to Al-Hazmi produced a piece of paper on which was written "OSAMA" and a seven-digit number. Prosecutors said the number, combined with the 619 area code used in the San Diego area, was a telephone number formerly assigned to Awadallah.

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as a general rule."

The Irish lost at home to then-top-ranked Nebraska in September 2000, before a "sea of red" of crimson-clad, screaming 'Huskers fans. The apparent choice of Irish alumni and faculty to sell their tickets to rival fans highlighted an embarrassing decline in school pride.

The high morale among 'Huskers is evident, Pazornik said. He recalled the blaring din of the crowd as Nebraska beat Notre Dame 27-10 this fall.

"It's like when you turn on your car and forget how loud you had the radio turned up, and it blasts on and you turn it down really quickly. The only difference is that you couldn't turn the volume down inside the stadium. Sometimes you had to cover your ears," he said.

Irish followers should expect no less of this weekend's visiting Volunteers fans, according to Hillary Newton, of the sports information department for the Tennessee football program.

Vols' supporters typically swell their home Neyland Stadium into a virtual sea of orange, Newton said. Students, faculty and staff traditionally sport the color on Fridays before games on the Knoxville campus.

Come Saturday, if Notre Dame fans aren't wearing their colors, Tennessee fans will visit the House that Rockne Built in theirs.

"Tennessee fans always wear orange ... always," Newton said. "We like anything with Tennessee on it ... carpet, overalls, cars. Ford can sell an orange Mustang in Knoxville at the drop of a hat."

Building a base

That sort of fan base would be magical here, Pazornik imagined.

"I can picture being a player and going to Tennessee and wondering why my fans don't do the same thing [as Volunteers fans]," he said. "I just think 'Oh my gosh,' how can we not do this?"

By Monday, Pazornik and his group had decided that they

could.

The problem, they figured, was that Irish fans generally don one of three colors — blue, gold or green — to Notre Dame Stadium. Television cameras and rival teams never see a stadium awash in a single hue.

They took the concern to the University's athletic department. Enter administrator Bill Scholl, who was sympathetic to the seniors' budding plan.

"It was the students approaching us and asking if we could help that really got us involved in the effort," said Scholl, assistant athletic director for marketing.

Scholl quickly threw the department's support to the campaign. He allocated funds for advertising and posters promoting the venture.

With the color campaign set to begin, all that organizers needed settle on was, well, a color. On Tuesday, the project was expected to be a "blue-out." By Wednesday, they wanted to go with the Kelly shade.

"The bookstore was introducing a game-specific shirt that was going to be green, so we figured it made more sense to have the students also promoting the color green rather than telling everyone to wear blue and compete with the green shirt the green shirts," Scholl said.

Blue was the original campaign color because that was the color of the 2001 "The Shirt," the traditional student football T-shirt, according to Pazornik.

About half the order of 6,000 official "Sea of Green" T-shirts arrived Thursday, said Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore Director Jim O'Connor. He expected the other half to arrive today.

A simple "Notre Dame" moniker and an image of a shamrock appear across the chest of the bright green shirts.

They cost \$13 for students who show their school identification card at the bookstore, the Varsity shops at the Joyce Center or Irish Express at LaFortune Student

Center.

The shirts cost \$15 for non-students and also will be available at a tent outside the Joyce Center before and after the pep rally today.

"From a service standpoint, to be able to help out this student effort is important to us," said O'Connor, who rush-ordered the shirts Wednesday and had them shipped from two distribution sites.

"We encouraged them to use Kelly green. I think it'll look great in the Stadium if we can get enough people in them," O'Connor said.

Hoping for the best

Don't misunderstand. Organizers of the "Sea of Green" campaign don't expect 100 percent participation among Irish fans Saturday.

As nice as the effect might be on the rival team — and Notre Dame's.

"It's been a difficult season, and it's our last year as seniors," Pazornik said. "We want to do this as much for the players as for ourselves."

"It's unrealistic to expect that the first time we try this that we're going to see a stadium full of green. I think this first time is important. We need to show that something like this is possible, even if it's not successful," he said.

But there's always another game, another season for Notre Dame football and Irish fans, according to Pazornik.

And there's always another ambitious group to carry on the work of its predecessor.

"We look at this year as a first step. We expect students to step up in the future and try again," he said. "We'll be graduated, but just tell us what color to wear and we'll wear it."

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Bishops meet with pope

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

The bishops who assembled from around the world for a monthlong meeting with Pope John Paul II tackled issues ranging from terrorism to their mandatory retirement age.

Yet they frequently returned to one concern: They want more power for themselves and a little less for Rome.

Bishops have grumbled before about the church's lack of local control in previous gatherings, called synods. But at this meeting, which ran from Sept. 30 through last Saturday, some bishops expressed impatience with the lack of change.

Archbishop Vernon Weisgerber of Winnipeg, Canada, asked for a new sensitivity from the Curia, the Vatican administrative body that helps the pontiff govern.

"The bishop's role in his diocese is strengthened when the offices of the Roman Curia show in their communications and in their actions that they understand the varying local conditions. Otherwise, they risk becoming obstacles to communion," Weisgerber said.

A Swiss bishop, Norbert Brunner of Sion, pleaded for

Rome to have more faith in the work of local churches and to exercise its central authority mainly when issues of Catholic unity arise.

Cardinals have made similar statements on local decision-making. At a gathering earlier this year, some cardinals said the Vatican should let local

dioceses participate in the selection of bishops, which now is decided by Rome.

At this latest synod, Bishop Alois

Kothgasser of Innsbruck, Austria, repeated the suggestion, arguing bishops "must be more intensely involved in the nominations of new bishops."

Rome's power base had its defenders. German Cardinal Joachim Meisner argued bishops do not work independently but in unity with the "universal jurisdictional power of the supreme pontiff."

Some observers expected no administrative reorganization by the Vatican, despite the complaints.

"I think it unlikely in this pontificate, now in its final innings, that there will be many changes, either in synod procedures or in distribution of ecclesial power," said the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a conservative and editor of the religion magazine First Things.

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IRAN Officials offer ex-embassy tours

Associated Press

TEHRAN

The first "spy den" tour moved into the inner sanctum: down the hall, through the vault door, past 22-year-old graffiti denouncing America.

"And here is the chamber where they plotted against Iran," the guide said Thursday, pointing to racks of outdated U.S.-made telecommunications consoles and rows of Teletype machines. "It's a very secret place."

Not anymore.

For the first time since Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution, the public can tour the former U.S. Embassy compound where 52 Americans were held captive for 444 days. The exhibit — timed to coincide with the Nov. 4, 1979, storming of the compound — tries to justify the siege and revisits old Iranian gripes against Washington.

Most of the material is familiar: accusations of U.S. political meddling directed from the former embassy, widely known among Iranians as the "spy den." Yet some is stunningly abstract: a showcase of "sinister" foods such as hamburgers and a display that links designs on U.S. currency to Jewish symbols such as the Star of David.

"The last generation knew about American interventions in Iran. The new generation needs to know more about the history of our revolution," said Mohammad Shoa'a, director of the 10-day exhibition.

But the present times — especially after the Sept. 11 attacks — are more complicated than the lockstep anti-U.S. views of the past. Some have even suggested a cautious thaw in the diplomatic deep freeze.

A committee of Iranian lawmakers proposed this week opening dialogue with Washington on the future in neighboring Afghanistan if the Taliban falls. Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, quashed the idea.

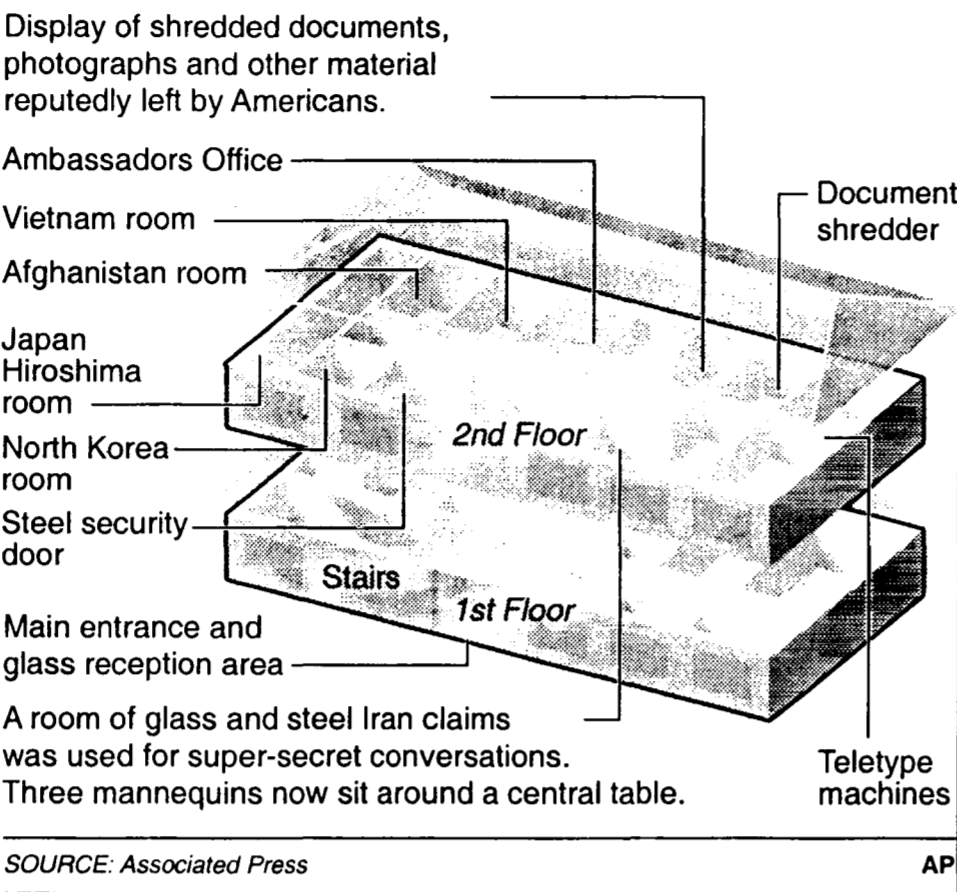
It was the latest glimpse into the widening gap between conservative clerics and supporters of the more moderate president, Mohammad Khatami.

Many former militants now back Khatami's reforms. None of the main hostage-takers were at the ceremony Thursday inside the embassy grounds, which until recently was used as a school for the Revolutionary Guards controlled by the hard-line clergy.

Political analyst Saeed Laylaz viewed the exhibit as another

Hostage site now a museum

Iran has turned the former U.S. embassy in central Tehran into a museum to mark the 22nd anniversary of its seizure by radical Islamic students in 1979. A schematic floor plan of the museum:



SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

example of the conservatives projecting their power, saying: "The doors of any talks with the United States have been closed."

The embassy building — a two-story brick fortress — was freshly scrubbed for the public. The interior walls were painted lime green. The window bars received a fresh coat of tan.

The marble stairs glistened. The guide led the first visitors to places where no American had been since the hostage standoff — which ended with Ronald Reagan's inauguration as president Jan. 20, 1981.

The first stop was the second-floor offices of Islamic Jihad and Hezbollah, groups on the State Department list of terrorist organizations. The walls are covered with gory photos of Palestinians the groups say were tortured by Israeli security forces.

The walls were newly painted except for some graffiti the guides said was left by the hostage-takers. "This den of spies should be closed," read one message. Nearby, yellowing tape held up a picture of the revolution's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The next room held equipment made ancient by the rush of technology: old computers and communication units. The guide claimed U.S. agents could use the system to eavesdrop on 10,000 phone lines.

On the wall, a disconnected dial telephone sagged from its

mounting. And there was another emblem of the era: a sticker for the U.S. bicentennial in 1976.

Still more blasts from the 1970s: yellow shag carpet in a Teletype room that led to another area with a huge blue machine that resembled a giant vacuum cleaner. The guide said it turned documents into a confetti-like mush.

Another room — the so-called "forgery area" — was filled with old forms and photos, including one of the White House purportedly signed by former President Jimmy Carter.

"Now we have this," boasted the guide pulling back two heavy doors.

Behind was the "Glassy Room," a glass-and-steel sound-proof chamber that the Iranians say was used for super-sensitive meetings. Three mannequins, dressed in Western suits, sat at a table.

Down the hall, several rooms displayed photos and posters denouncing U.S. "aggression" that spanned from Hiroshima to Afghanistan.

In the back of the embassy, in a pavilion covering the former parking lot and tennis courts, display after display assailed the United States.

Some stalls were somber: snapshots of 290 people killed when a U.S. warship downed an Iranian passenger jet in 1988. U.S. officials say the jet was mistaken for a warplane.

FDNY graduates 6 posthumously

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Fire Department on Thursday awarded diplomas posthumously for the first time, to six graduates of its training academy.

As 240 other rookie firefighters trooped across a stage to receive their papers, empty chairs draped in purple bunting and blue FDNY uniform shirts were reserved for the six absentees who were among 343 firefighters

killed in the World Trade Center collapse.

"We will remember their bravery in all that we do throughout our lives," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, a department chaplain.

The graduates were the department's first since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at the trade center.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani noted that many trainees were assigned to firehouses and worked during the attacks, receiving a special initiation into the perils of their profession.

"You've had to face the worst," Giuliani told graduates. "We always knew we were the best. Now the whole

world knows we are the best."

Family members accepted diplomas awarded posthumously for Richard D. Allen, Calixto Anaya Jr., Andrew C. Brunn, Michael Cammarata, Michael D'Auria and Anthony Rodriguez as their classmates and a packed audience applauded.

Anaya's wife Maria brought her three young children on stage. Her 6-year-old son

Brandon, wearing his father's cap, accepted the diploma.

Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen called the graduation ceremony a "mixed day of joy and sorrow."

"If I was a parent I would wonder, 'Was my son well enough trained?' We would never send people out who weren't trained for the job," Von Essen said.

The academy provides 11 weeks of instruction and two weeks of on-the-job training at firehouses, after which the cadets return to school for evaluation. Graduates remain probationary firefighters for one year.

Brogan Healy, a co-valetorian, said neither he nor any of his colleagues regrets the decision to become firefighters.

"We have entered into a brotherhood and we look to our big brothers," said Healy, who moved from California to join FDNY ranks.

"You've had to face the worst. We always knew we were the best. Now the whole world knows we are the best."

**Rudolph Giuliani
New York City Mayor**

UKRAINE

Military: reflections caused accident

Associated Press

KIEV

Reflections from surface of the Black Sea may have caused a Ukrainian missile to down a Russian passenger jet last month, Ukraine's security chief said Thursday.

All 78 passengers aboard the Sibir Airlines Tu-154 were killed when it crashed into the Black Sea on Oct. 4 on its way from Israel to Novosibirsk, Russia. The plane was hit by a S-200 missile fired from the Crimean peninsula during training exercises by Ukraine's navy.

Ukraine's Security and Defense Council chief Yevhen Marchuk and Ukrainian and Russian officials traveled Thursday to Crimea for a computer simulation to determine how the accident could have happened.

Marchuk said on Russia's NTV television that during the simulation the targets were hit successfully, but there was some radio interference that could have been caused by "reflections from the water surface."

He suggested a similar problem could theoretically have disrupted a signal at the time of the accident, and allowed the missile to hone in on the plane

instead of its intended target.

But Marchuk said the conclusions were only preliminary and require further examination. NTV suggested the theory was an attempt by the Ukrainian side to save face and exonerate naval officials.

During Thursday's simulation, a real Tu-154 flew the same route as the downed plane, but the shooting was simulated on a computer.

Russian Security Council Chief Vladimir Rushailo agreed with preliminary conclusions that technical reasons and unusual circumstances came together to cause the accident, according to Interfax.

Rushailo and Marchuk plan to report on the experiment's results to Ukraine's President Leonid Kuchma on Saturday.

After Kuchma admitted that a Ukrainian anti-aircraft missile downed the Russian plane, he fired Defense Minister Oleksandr Kuzmuk and his aides.

The president also ordered all Ukrainian missiles to be checked, banned missile launches until the accident investigation was completed, and promised compensation to the victims' families. Most of the passengers were recent Russian emigrants to Israel.

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September spending dropped sharply

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Consumers jolted by the terror attacks and rising layoffs cut back on spending in September by the largest amount in more than 14 years. Manufacturing activity plummeted.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that spending plunged by 1.8 percent in September, following a modest 0.3 percent gain in August.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity and had been a main force keeping the economy afloat for more than a year. But economic fallout from the Sept. 11 attacks, including rocketing layoffs, plunging consumer confidence and billions of dollars in lost business, has likely pushed the country into recession.

Another report suggested that the manufacturing sector, the weakest part of the overall economy, sank deeper into recession in October.

The National Association of Purchasing Management reported that manufacturing activity plunged to 39.8 last month from 47 in September, the 15th consecutive month of decline. An index above 50 signifies growth in manufacturing, while a figure below 50 shows contraction.

Manufacturers have been bearing the brunt of the economic slump. To cope with sagging demand by businesses and consumers, factories have sharply cut production and eliminated 1.1 million workers in the last 14 months.

The 1.8 percent drop in consumer spending was the largest decline since a decrease of the same amount in January 1987. The last time it was higher was in May 1960, when consumers cut spending by 1.9 percent.

Americans' personal income, which includes wages, interest and government benefits, was flat in September, reflecting the weakened state of the nation's labor market and the toll of the terror attacks. It was the worst showing since January 1994. In August, incomes rose by a tiny

0.1 percent.

Separately, builders trimmed spending on construction projects around the country by 0.4 percent in September, the fifth monthly decline in a row. The weakness reflected a 1.2 percent cut in spending on residential buildings, including single-family homes and multifamily housing, such as apartments and condominiums. Spending on commercial projects, including industrial buildings, dipped by 0.4 percent, while spending on big government projects rose 1.2 percent.

In the wake of the attacks, builders say they are paying extra close attention to demand. Home builders say they may start offering incentives to attract prospective buyers.

In the personal income and spending report, spending on durables — costly manufactured goods expected to last at least three years, such as cars and washing machines — fell by a sharp 3.2 percent in September, the biggest drop since January 1999. In August, spending on durable goods dipped by 0.3 percent.

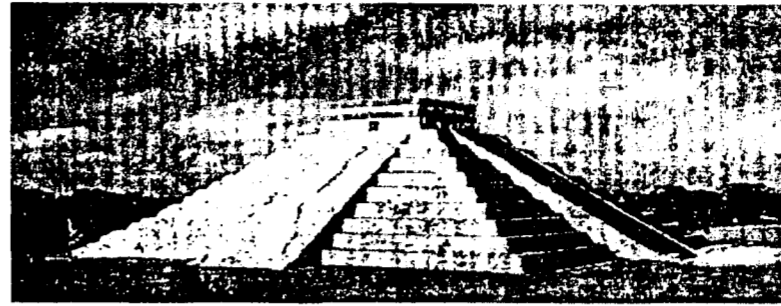
Spending on nondurables, such as clothes and foods, declined by 1.3 percent, the largest drop since March 1993, after rising by 0.3 percent. Spending on services dropped by 1.8 percent, the biggest decline since the government began record-keeping in 1959. In August, spending on services rose 0.5 percent.

In another report, the Labor Department said new claims for unemployment benefits edged down last week by 10,000 to 499,000 but was still at a level that suggests an extremely weak labor market.

The economic picture is likely to get worse before it gets better, economists say.

Many economists predict the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 5.1 percent in October from 4.9 percent in September and that companies eliminated more than 280,000 jobs during the month. The government will release the employment report for October on Friday.

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MEXICO

Mexicans celebrate the Day of the Dead

Associated Press

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With traditional flower-decked altars dedicated to deceased relatives and friends, Mexicans celebrated the first of two Day of the Dead holidays Thursday, remembering those who died as children.

A second celebration Friday is traditionally held for those who died as adults.

Yellow cempasuchitl flowers — whose bright color is thought to guide the dead back to loved ones — surrounded photographs of the deceased placed near gravesides or at home altars.

At the graveyard in the largely Indian west Mexico town of Tzintzuntzan, children played among the tombs as adults decorated graves with candles and flowers.

Many residents brought small cook stoves and food, to prepare a graveside meal during their vigil at the tombs of their relatives.

Some placed trails of flower petals leading to their doors, to mark the way home for the spirits of the dead.

"Rather than a U.S.-style holiday of Halloween or witches, this is a nostalgic commemoration for our dear departed," columnist David Fernandez Hummel wrote for the government news agency Notimex.

The tradition appears rooted in pre-Hispanic beliefs that life is brief and transitory, and that

the spirits of the dead went neither to a paradise or hell, but wandered for years before entering Mictlan, the "land of the dead."

The dead were indeed present Thursday. In front of their photographs, relatives placed candles, "dead bread" pastry, and the favorite food and drink of the deceased, to give them a warm welcome.

Traditions vary throughout Mexico, reflecting customs inherited from the country's 62 Indian groups.

In southern Mexico, relatives burn copal incense over the altars, and in some communities people light bonfires in the doorways of their houses to guide the dead home. Some families mount all-night vigils at gravesides to "chat" with their departed loved ones; others arranged an afternoon meal at graveside.

Some bring guitars and hold a graveside serenade, singing the favorite songs of the deceased.

Among Chamula Indians in Chiapas, the holiday includes a new period of mourning — no matter how long ago a relative died — and a ritual of cleaning all the roads and fresh water springs in the area, to guarantee the dead a comfortable journey.

In one Maya Indian town in the southern state of Campeche, residents use the holiday to clean the previously buried and disinterred bones of their relatives, and place fresh cotton cloths in boxes where the bones are stored at graveyards.

States must toughen Megan's Laws

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

The federal government has ordered Ohio and 13 other states to make their Megan's laws stronger or risk losing millions in grant or money.

Making their laws consistent with the federal Megan's Law is one of 17 requirements for states to receive a federal grant that pays for crime prevention and victims' assistance programs in communities nationwide.

The U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance notified the states in June that they would lose 10 percent of their annual grant beginning next year if they did not change their sex-offender registration laws by October. The National Criminal Justice Association, which is working with the states on the problem, said it is uncertain if any of the 14 met the deadline.

For Ohio, which receives about \$19 million a year, the loss would be nearly \$2 million.

"It might not seem like a lot, but communities are counting on this money for programs that have proven to be a success," said Domingo Herraiz, director of the Ohio Department of Criminal Justice Services.

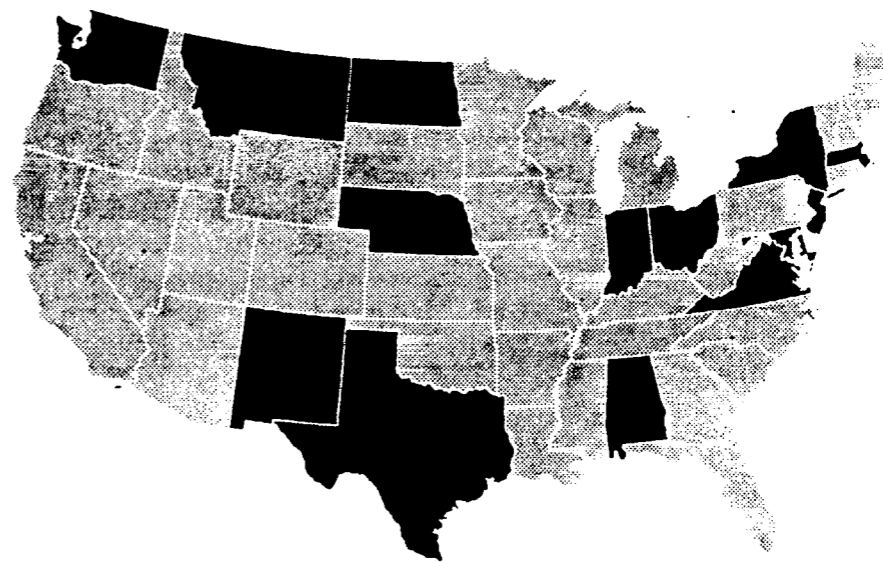
Sheriffs and police departments can use the money to pay for task forces, community policing efforts, victims' advocacy projects or treatment programs for drug- and alcohol-addicted offenders.

All 50 states and the federal government have passed some type of sex-offender registration law since 1994 when 7-year-old Megan Kanka, was raped and murdered by a convicted sexual offender who lived near her family's New

States' Megan's Laws fall

The federal government warned 14 states that their sex-offender registration laws, called Megan's Laws, don't comply with the federal law. As a result, those states are in danger of losing grant money.

■ States whose Megan's Laws are not in compliance



SOURCES: Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services; Associated Press

AP

Jersey home.

States had until last month to change their laws to require sex offenders to register with local authorities for life.

In some states, sexual offenders are required to register for only a certain length of time, not life, and can ask a court to terminate the registration order, which also is against the federal law.

"Some states have faced difficulty because their Legislatures didn't want to change the law. For the most part, that's been the problem," said Cabell Cropper, executive director of the National Criminal Justice Association.

Besides Ohio, the states are Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North

Dakota, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Virginia said it believes its law already is in compliance. Texas also believes it is in compliance and is contacting the federal government to find out why the state was named. A bill in the Nebraska Legislature would make the necessary changes and is awaiting debate.

In Ohio, only offenders labeled sexual predators are required to register for life, and they can petition a court to throw out that designation. Habitual sexual offenders must register with authorities for 20 years, and sexually oriented offenders for 10 years.

Officials said the state is trying to round up support for the changes among lawmakers and the sheriff's and has asked the government for more time.

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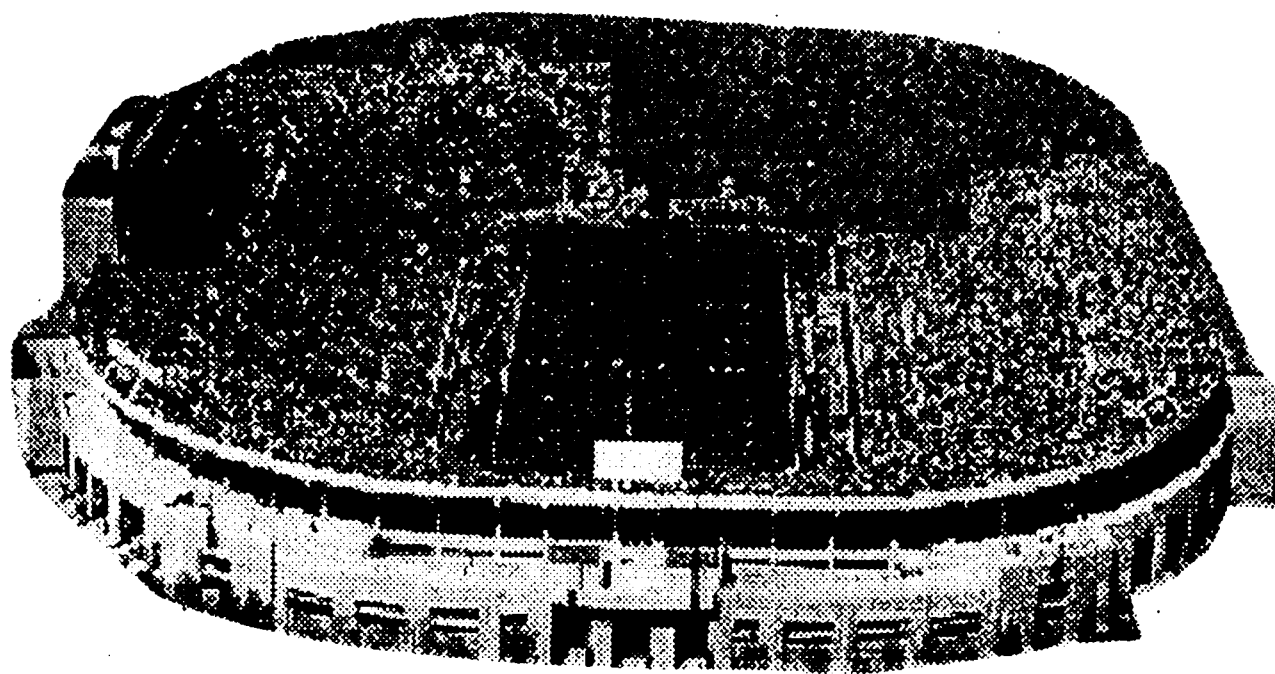
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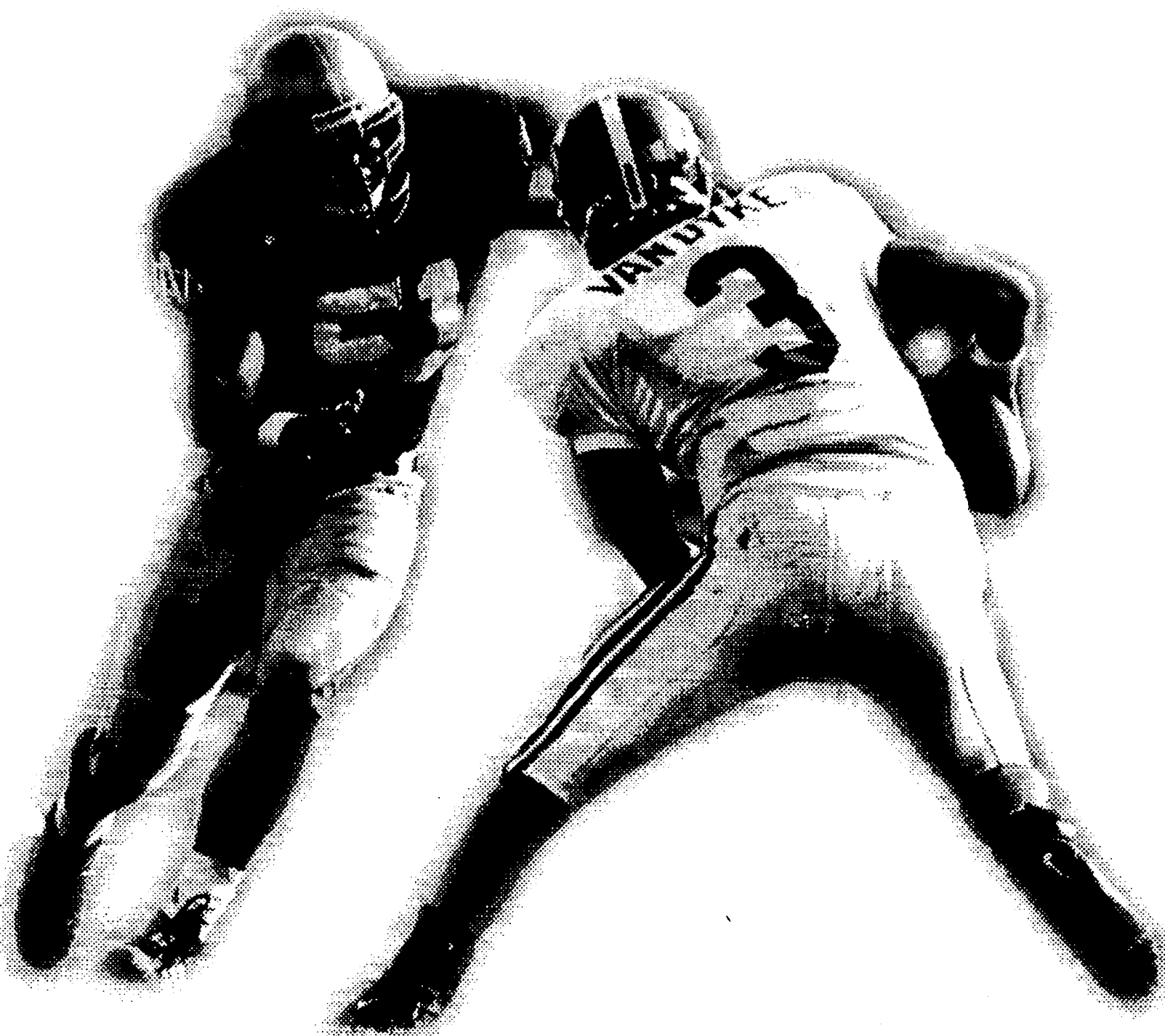


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Anthrax cleanup continues nationwide

◆ Midwest facilities handle equipment from D.C., New Jersey

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Traces of anthrax contamination are being cleaned up at mail-related facilities in Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis as the Postal Service continues to struggle with bioterrorism spread by the mail.

In Indianapolis, a private company that does repairs for the post office found the bacteria on a machine part sent from the Postal Service.

It was first reported that it came from the contaminated Brentwood facility in Washington, D.C. Indiana officials later said the part came from Trenton, N.J., where postal facilities also have been tainted by mailed anthrax.

Workers at the company were being given antibiotics; no illnesses had been reported.

Traces of anthrax were found in two waste baskets at the post office's stamp fulfillment center in Kansas City. About 170 postal workers are taking antibiotics there and none has reported sickness.

The source of that suspected anthrax is thought to be a shipment of mail that arrived Oct. 19 from the Brentwood facility.

Gary Stone, manager of the Kansas City center, said 14 trays with about 7,000 pieces of mail sat untouched over a weekend. On Oct. 22, after anthrax spores were found at Brentwood, Stone ordered the Brentwood shipment isolated and shrink-wrapped.

Tests were then started at the Kansas City facility, including on the contents of employees' wastebaskets.

Neither facility processes mail for local delivery and both are now closed for decontamination, postal vice president Azeezaly

Jaffer said Thursday.

The Kansas City center handles mail orders, largely for stamp collectors, and receives items from all over the country for redistribution, Jaffer said.

He said testing for possible contamination is planned for more than 200 postal facilities. That involves any location that received material from locations where anthrax has been found, plus others being checked as a precaution, despite the fact that there is no evidence of a problem at those spots.

Tests have been completed in 64 facilities, with 39 found to be clean, he said. Test results are not back for 17 locations and the eight where anthrax was found were closed, or affected areas isolated, for cleanup. Some have since reopened.

Brentwood remains closed. Jaffer said tests found no contamination in any public areas of the building.

"It's encouraging that the majority of tests have come back negative," he said.

◆ Daschle's office to be gassed, other offices get foam treatment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

When it comes to anthrax, the experts are not sure how clean is clean enough.

Some Capitol Hill rooms are being sprayed with a high-tech foam that zaps every bug. Preparations are under way to

fill the entire Hart Senate office building with a killing gas.

Workers sprayed a powerful chemical foam on the floors, walls and furniture in the mailrooms in the Ford

and Dirksen office buildings and were to test the rooms for any remaining anthrax spores.

At the Hart building, closed since an anthrax-laced letter was opened in Sen. Tom Daschle's office, workers on Thursday were sealing doors and windows and other openings in preparation for gassing the nine-story structure. Chlorine dioxide is expected to kill everything it touches — mice, rats, roaches and anthrax spores.

The effort comes despite an uncertainty about how much cleaning is needed to assure the buildings are safe again.

Federal health officials admitted this week that they are not sure how many anthrax spores should be considered hazardous and how many present little risk.

"We are trying to draw a line between a safe level of spores and a health risk," Dr. Julie Gerberdin of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

"We don't really know — even though the textbooks say we know — what are the critical number of spores needed to get inhaled anthrax," said Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Some studies suggest it takes 8,000 to 10,000 spores to cause inhaled anthrax. Fauci said those numbers are "open to debate."

"Fifty-thousand will do it, but one or two will not. Somewhere in between is the right number," he said.

Experts say there are many unknowns but they have no choice: Doctors are learning the science at the same time they must make decisions about treatment, protection and cleanup.

One problem is that experts

are uncertain how much anthrax mother nature provides — called natural background — and how much comes from bioterrorism.

Although anthrax spores are common in many rural parts of the country, Gerberdin said the CDC is assuming that the natural background for anthrax is "is low to nondetectable" and is helping to support a cleanup in any building where spores are found.

The foam used in the mailrooms looks like dishpan suds.

It was developed using ordinary chemicals that might be found under a kitchen sink.

But tests at show the foam will kill or neutralize virtually any bioterrorism weapon known,

including anthrax and nerve gas.

"We've shown that it will attack and kill the core spore in anthrax," said Peter J. Baucher, president of Envirofoam Technologies, Inc., the Huntsville, Ala., company that markets the foam under contract with Sandia.

"It is a very strong disinfectant," he said. "It kills bugs, bacteria, mildew and mold and leaves the rooms squeaky clean."

Baucher said workers sprayed up to 3 inches of the white suds in the mailrooms and let it sit for several hours. A crew then sprayed a defoamer that collapses the bubbles and leaves behind a bathtub-like scum that is removed with soap and water.

The foam leaves behind no stains, Baucher said, but it will wrinkle photos and papers. Protecting the papers, photos and art work in the offices of 50 senators is one reason officials decided to sterilize the Hart building with gas.

"This is the only method that will preserve important papers, documents, while protecting senators, their staffs and the public," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Paul Schaudies, an Environmental Protection Agency consultant, said that the plans call for sealing the entire building with plastic and duct tape. Sensors will ensure the structure is airtight.

Then air will be drawn from the building, passed through a system that makes chlorine dioxide gas, and then pumped back in. Inside, the building's heating and air conditioning system will distribute the gas.

The workers will hold the gas concentration inside the building at 200 parts per million for 24 hours, long enough to soak every surface, crack and crevice in the 10-million-cubic-foot building.

That gives a 99.9999 percent kill efficiency, Schaudies said.

Test strips of harmless bacteria, substituting for anthrax, will be placed around the building to ensure that microbe-killing levels of the gas are achieved.

The gas will be pumped out of the building and neutralized. After more tests, the senators and their staffs will be allowed to return.

"This is the only method that will preserve important papers, documents, while protecting senators, their staffs and the public."

Harry Reid
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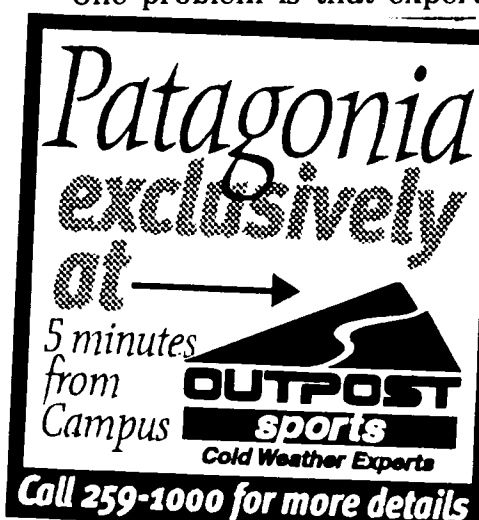
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THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE HAPPENING AT THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

Author Events:

Fr. Nicholas Ayo will be signing copies of *Signs of Grace* on Friday, Nov. 2 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Professor Ralph McInerny, will be signing copies of *Emerald Aisle*, 5th in the Notre Dame series, on Friday, Nov. 2 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Margie Lapanja will be signing copies of *Food Men Love* on Friday, Nov. 2 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

Rosemary Wells, acclaimed author of over 60 books for children featuring those endearing characters Max, McDuff, Timothy, Yoko, and Felix, will sign books on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8:00 a.m.

John Heisler will be signing copies of *Quotable Rockne* on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Paul Gullifor will be signing copies of *The Fighting Irish on the Air* on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The Junior League of South Bend will be hosting a tasting of sweets from their cookbooks *Nutbread And Nostalgia* and *Great Beginnings, Grand Finales*, on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film & Video Production, will be signing copies of *Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys* on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

Gerry Faust will be signing copies of *The Golden Dream* on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Musical Event:

The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Bookstore one hour following the game.

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Microsoft settlement to be presented

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department agreed to present a settlement of their antitrust fight to a trial judge Friday, but states involved in the case decided to ask for more time, people familiar with the negotiations said.

The Bush administration seemed on the brink of settling the historic case, launched under its predecessor, with wide implications for the sagging economy and technology industry that relies heavily on Microsoft products.

State attorneys general who joined in the original lawsuit decided Thursday to proceed more slowly and ask U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly for an additional four days to a week to examine the details, people close to the talks said.

The decision by Microsoft and the Justice Department to proceed without full support by the states threatened to widen the gulf between state and federal officials who are partners in the case.

The proposed deal would change how Microsoft packages and sells its flagship Windows operating system and make it easier for consumers to remove certain features and install rival programs from other software makers, according to people who were briefed on the negotiations.

The settlement would impose some restrictions on Microsoft during the next five years and could be extended two more years — until 2008 — if the company violated terms of the deal, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

A three-person panel would monitor Microsoft's compliance, they added. The current antitrust case is rooted in allegations that Microsoft violated a related 1995 agreement with the Justice Department.

If states cannot support the settlement, they could object during public hearings in an effort to scuttle the deal, or they could decide to pursue the case separately in court themselves.

Justice Department antitrust chief Charles James made personal calls Thursday to enlist the states' support, sources said.

The markets reacted positively to word of a possible deal that experts hope will invigorate the sagging technology sector. Microsoft shares surged \$3.69 to close at \$61.84.

A court has already ruled Microsoft operated as an illegal monopoly and improperly thwarted competitors. But the original penalty imposed in the case — it would have required Microsoft to be split into two companies — was overturned by a federal appeals court this summer.

If some states decide to oppose the deal, they could use a Tunney Act hearing to try to

persuade Kollar-Kotelly to throw out the settlement on grounds that it wasn't in the public interest.

Legal experts said such a maneuver, however, would be a long shot.

The Bush White House has favored a settlement with the software giant. Spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president has faith the Justice Department "will make good decisions that serve the national interest."

Critics weren't as quiet. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the House Judiciary Committee's top Democrat, accused the department of making "inexplicable and irrational" concessions in the settlement talks.

"This is like losing a game by forfeit when your team was ahead with the bases loaded and your best batter on deck," Conyers said.

Neither Conyers nor Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy was consulted about the settlement, their spokesmen said.

Justice and Microsoft officials declined comment.

The prospective settlement would not require complete disclosures by Microsoft of the underlying programming code for its dominant Windows operating system, according to business analyst David Readman of Thomas Weisel Partners in San Francisco.

A lawyer involved in the talks said Microsoft would give

The United States versus Microsoft

Settlement could be endgame

Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department have reached an agreement to settle the historic antitrust case already won by the government. The settlement — needing the approval of attorneys general from 18 states — would impose restrictions for the next five years, but would not break up the software giant.

Terms in the agreement

▶ A three-person panel would monitor compliance with agreement.

▶ Would not require complete disclosures of the source code for Windows.

▶ Requires a version of Windows with bundled features and without.

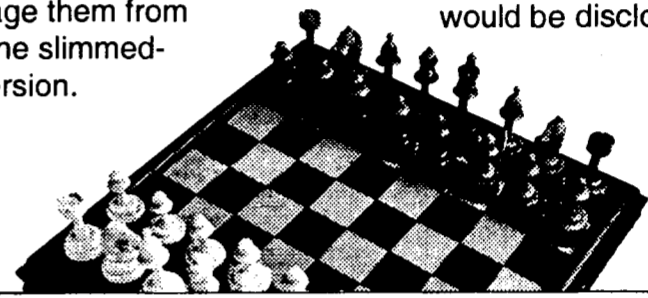
▶ Prohibits restrictive contracts between Microsoft and computer makers that would discourage them from buying the slimmed-down version.

▶ Must allow customers to remove portions of Windows via an icon on the desktop.

▶ Must still offer previous versions of Windows for a fixed period of time.

▶ Allows for financial incentives, such as discounts, to entice computer makers to sell the fatter Windows.

▶ Portions of the Internet Explorer Web browser code would be disclosed.



SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

developers access to other details about the underpinnings of Windows that would let rivals create software that worked seamlessly with the flagship operating system.

Microsoft also would have to offer a version of Windows without extra features side by side with versions that bundle

those features, the sources said.

The settlement also would prohibit restrictive contracts between Microsoft and computer makers that would discourage them from buying the slimmed-down version, Readman and other sources said.

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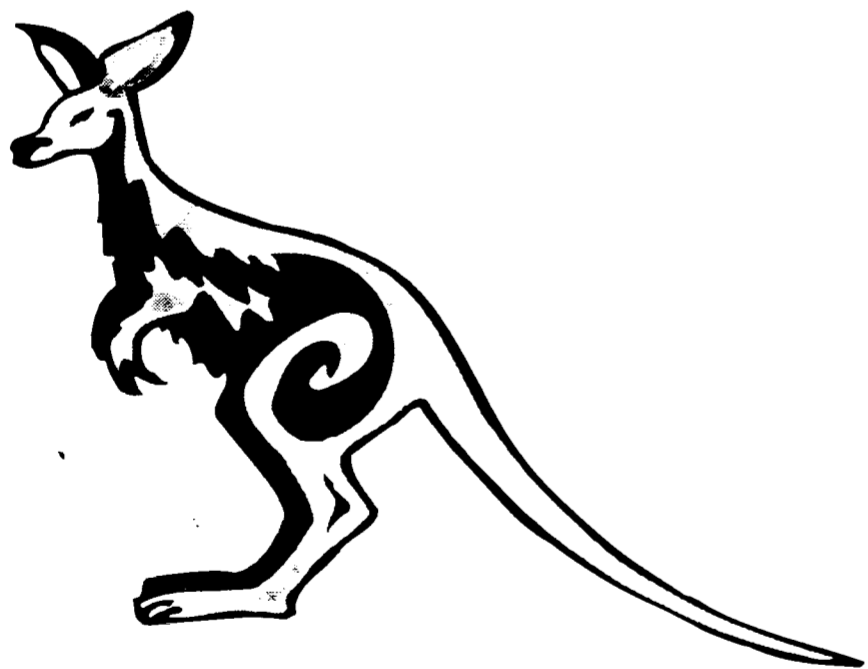
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Knowing when to let go

Station 55 Ambulance, Medic 91. Brandywine Hall Nursing Home. 800 West Miner Street. An unresponsive person.

The dispatch goes out the ambulance leaves the garage with lights and sirens. This type of call is nothing out of the ordinary since a good percentage of our calls involve dispatches to nursing homes. For me it's a big deal because it is only my third time riding in the ambulance on the way to an emergency. I haven't even started my EMT class yet. At this point I am running as an attendant, meaning that I am just an extra set of hands. To say I was unprepared would be a vast understatement.

Stephen Carroll

A Medical Perspective

We arrive to find a 90-year-old woman sitting in her wheelchair surrounded by her family. With as little experience as I have, I can tell that her breathing does not look good. She is using her shoulder muscles to breathe, which is a sign that the end is near. Her family says that she was fine a few days ago but had suddenly stopped talking and responding to them. When we ask her family how much they want us to do, they reply, "Do everything you have to."

I help move her to the stretcher and out to the ambulance. On the way to the hospital I get an idea of how bad it really is. She has no veins to start an IV. Her arm literally has no muscle attached to it. When one of the EMTs tries to ventilate her, she fights it by clamping her mouth shut. The paramedic tries to put a tube down her throat but she continues to fight. The medic has to try anyway because we have to do "everything."

While this is going on, I just sit there and watch. I am horrified by this whole situation because I see that her time has come. I can tell that she doesn't want to waste away on a respirator. She just wants to pass away peacefully and we are preventing that. We rush her to the hospital where she is met by several nurses and a doctor who work to intubate her.

Unfortunately this case is more the norm rather than the exception. I have seen many nursing home patients like this and it is depressing. Often it is the family of the patient who wants their relative to live as long as possible, even if it means going against their wishes and having no quality of life. Granted I only know the person for about a half an hour while I am treating them and I don't know everything that is going on. What I do know is that I would never want a family member to be kept alive when their time has come.

When nursing home patients stop eating, we give them tubes in their stomach to feed them. This can last for months or even years. When they get pneumonia, we intubate them only to see them waste away on a respirator. When they go into cardiac arrest, we perform CPR, breaking their ribs and sternum from top to bottom. I never look for-

ward to the sickening crunch when I perform those first chest compressions.

These treatments are continued when it does nothing to treat the underlying condition or improve the patient's quality of life. They only serve to prolong the "life" of the patient. I put "life" in quotes because when someone is kept alive against their will and has no quality of life, is that really life? When someone stops eating, to me it is a sign that they are letting go of life. Yet their wishes are not respected. Even when the patient's wishes are made known ahead of time in a 'Do Not Resuscitate order,' these orders are often not followed for various reasons.

You might think that it is easy for me to say this because I am only with my patients for about a half an hour. Unfortunately, I am dealing with this issue right now.

During my first summer at my ambulance company, well before I became certified as an EMT, I volunteered a lot to gain experience in EMS. I rode almost every day with two EMTs named Howard and Mike. Without being asked, they became my mentors and showed me everything I had to know about EMS. I give them all the credit in the world for giving me the experience I needed to pass my EMT class and get the jobs I have now. They are both great friends of mine and I look forward to seeing them when I am home on break.

Unfortunately, Howard is very sick. He has been given about a month to live and all of his treatment options have been exhausted. I saw him last Friday and it is very likely that it will be the last time I see him alive. He looked horrible but, just like him, is still joking and kidding around with everyone.

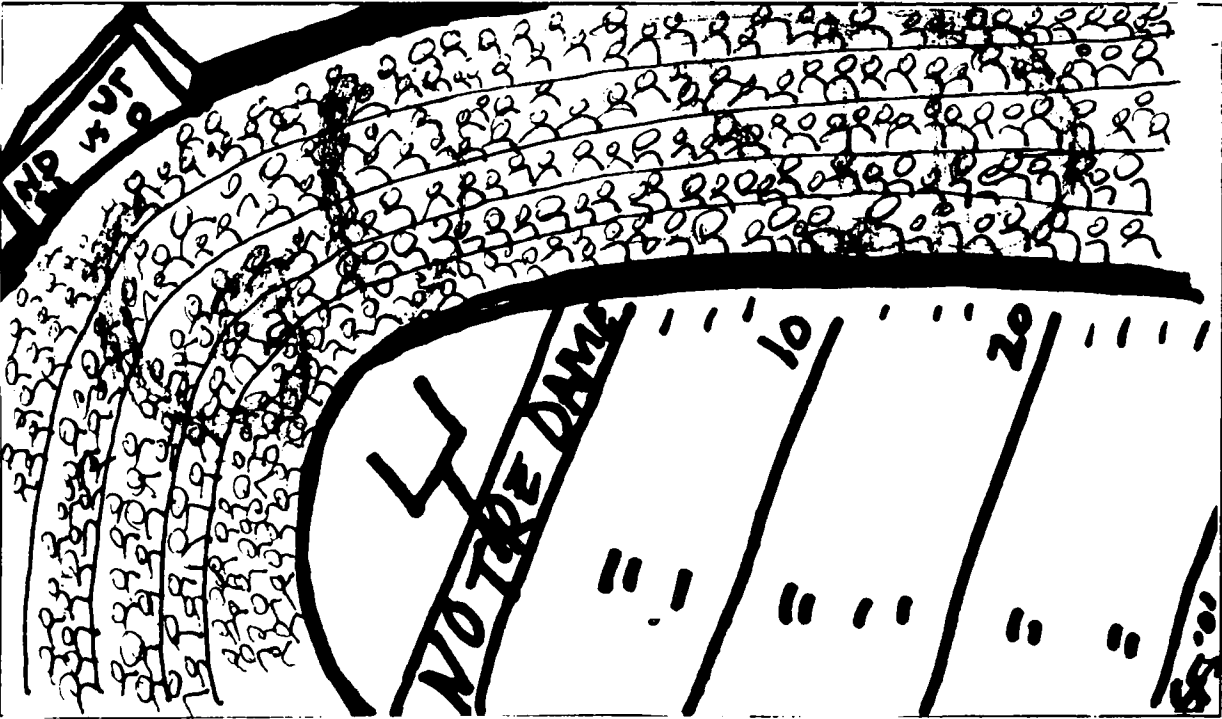
I know that Howard does not want any heroic measures taken. He knows his condition and so does his family. He doesn't want to waste away on a respirator or be abused by aggressive resuscitation. Over his lifetime of work in the health care field he has seen many patients go that route and that is the last thing he wants. As much as I want to see him alive and continue to be with us, riding calls and hanging out at the station, I do not want to see a good friend waste away. When his time comes, I hope it comes peacefully and isn't marred by any "heroic" measures.

With medical technology advancing as fast as it is, we won't be asking "can we keep this person alive?" Instead we will be asking "should we keep this person alive." Sometimes your most important duty to your patient is knowing when to let go.

Stephen Carroll is a sophomore biology major. He is certified as an emergency medical technician and a firefighter in Pennsylvania and Indiana. He can be reached at carroll.52@nd.edu. This column is dedicated to Howard, his friend and mentor.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Support the "Sea of Green"

By now, we believe most of the Notre Dame community has heard about the student initiative to wear green to tomorrow's football game versus Tennessee. On behalf of the Athletics Department and the entire football team, we want to congratulate the students for their creativity in developing and implementing the "Sea of Green" promotion and, more importantly, thank them for their incredible support of our football program. We have had the good fortune to see college football games on campuses around the country. Have no doubt, the best of college football weekends take place right here on this campus and the students are one of the biggest reasons for this. Virtually 100 percent of our student body purchases season football tickets. There is not another school in the country that can make that claim. Again, thank you for your tremendous support and please know how much we appreciate your efforts to turn Notre Dame Stadium into a "Sea of Green" tomorrow. We encourage all Irish fans to show up in green and be ready to cheer until the final gun. Go Irish!

Kevin White
athletic director
Bob Davie
football coach
Nov. 1, 2001

Catch us if you can

We would like to offer a challenge to every single individual the University of Notre Dame hires this weekend whose job it is to stop students, many of whom are legal, from drinking before football games.

We will be conducting many public offenses this weekend in plain sight, which we elect to make you aware of now.

Forget the debauchery of Friday night; you don't have a chance at winning that battle against us. At approximately 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, we plan to be drinking alcoholic beverages in the alley of Turtle Creek. Meet us, and ticket us, there. Wait, that's right, normal society's laws won't allow that. Sorry.

At 10:30 a.m. we will be "shotgunning" cans of beer at the infamous "Radio Tower." We invite you to meet us there also. You have prided your hired selves into believing that you are somehow guiding this school to temperance. You, my misguided friends, are pawns in the Office of Residence Life's unpublished plan to exterminate alcohol from campus.

We will be conducting many arrestable offenses in obvious sight during the entire pre-game period Saturday. You will not make any of our friends cry, you will not rightfully ticket any one of us, and you will finally understand what Mr. T meant in his after

school special, "Don't Be Somebody's Foo."

You may believe that you can scare people from going to the Radio Tower. This may be true. However, do not lure yourselves into the belief that these people are not drinking just as much

elsewhere, particularly where people who donate significant amounts of money to the school like to park.

At any rate, we will be breaking almost every rule of duLac this Saturday, and not at all on purpose. This will be due to the fact that we are having fun in our fashion, in accordance with many more fans than you have officers (and temporary hired thugs) of the law.

Much like your predecessors and their 18th

Amendment, you will fail at curtailing our drinking this weekend, and it will happen in a miserable fashion.

So try to ruin our fun, we dare you. We had better end this letter before we show blatant disregard for University rules and regulations and wind up at a hearing. The gauntlet has been thrown.



Dan Barabas
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Native Americans bring ciner

*"Naturally Native" delivers genuine meaning and strong messages*By MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Editor

"Naturally Native," the first feature film produced by, about and starring Native American women, premiered at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival to critical acclaim and is currently being shown at other festivals around the country.

Made on a shoestring budget of \$750,000 and filmed over 19 days, "Native" is worth seeing for its unwavering depiction of a group of Native American sisters who struggle to start their own business.

Valerie Red-Horse, the film's writer and co-director, plays Vickie, a hardworking housewife devoted to her husband Steve (Pato Hoffmann) and their two children. Her younger sisters include Karen (Kimberly Norris Guerrero, whom you may remember from the famous "Cigar Store Indian" episode of "Seinfeld"), a recent business school graduate looking for a job and Tanya (Irene Bedard, who voiced Disney's "Pocahontas"), the youngest sibling and definitely the most flirtatious.

When Vickie mentions to them the effectiveness of the family's home remedies, passed down through their father's recipes, they embark upon a plan to get into the natural cosmetics business. Upon doing so, they immediately bump into a veritable obstacle course of red tape and rampant racism.

Because the three sisters were adopted by a Caucasian, Presbyterian couple (their real parents are dead), the task of proving that they are actual Native Americans is tough, not to mention emotionally painful. Since they don't have the right "papers" proving their ancestry, they are unable to qualify for a loan service that assists minority businesses. Other complications prevent them from getting funding, as well. The tribe they descend from runs a profitable casino, a fact that turns out to be



Photo courtesy of naturallynative.com

a problem for one particular loan officer.

Even though the three sisters have had no ties to the tribe since they were put up for adoption, the officer is still afraid his constituents will look unfavorably upon a bank that loans money to a family involved in the gambling business. The negotiations aren't helped much by Vickie's temperament towards bureaucrats, as she readily chastises them once they start giving irrational (and often racist) reasons for not approving the loan. At one point, it seems like the only way the sisters will get the money is if they pretend to be Hispanic.

As they continue their efforts to get the business up and running, the sisters and their family are faced with a number of events and societal forces that bring up questions of identity and intolerance. The cosmetics line project ends up representing the conviction and persistence of the three sisters in the face of daunting challenges.

On the surface and as a work of filmmaking, "Naturally Native" doesn't hold up against most theatrical features. The acting and dialogue is sometimes strained and inadequate, the story moves along a little too predictably and the techni-

cal qualities (due no doubt to the low budget) don't measure up to anything outside of a student film.

But Red-Horse and co-director Jennifer Wynne Farmer do a terrific job of finding a delicate balance between the most personal and public trials in this story. And while the film's proceedings come off a bit artificially at times, the meaning in each scene — whether it's lovemaking, a conversation or a party sequence — always comes off as genuine.

"Naturally Native" also presents a range of issues Native Americans must face day-in and day-out, running the gamut from alcoholism, to feminism, to ethnic identity. But all the while, the filmmakers have placed their characters in lives we can all relate to.

More than anything, the three sisters are individuals and do not represent the whole of Native American culture. They each have their own personality and characteristic strengths, weaknesses, fears and desires. And despite the script's insistence on laying out numerous obstacles for the sisters to overcome (most of them revealing what it's like to be Native American), the film reinforces the idea that the clear path towards achieving one's goals is to take responsibility for yourself, no matter what barriers exist.

On top of this deeper purpose, "Native" throws in some goofy moments that cause genuine belly laughs, such as Steve's tendency to nod off when Vickie's making grand plans about the business. Red-Horse understands that "issue movies" don't have to be 100 percent serious, and consequently, her film rolls along nicely without sinking too far into pretentiousness and didacticism.

This film is the culmination of a lot of hard work by a fine group of determined artists. And it's easy to suspect that perhaps, in the process of bringing such a noble effort to the screen and to mass audiences, the filmmakers ran into the same (or at least similar) restrictions faced by their fictional characters. This experience no doubt informed the actual filmmaking process, providing motivation for people both behind and in front of the camera.

Consequently, this small tale of three sisters starting their own cosmetics line is successful in communicating the lessons learned by each character. Walking away from this film, the viewer has a deeper appreciation for and an understanding of the real, "Naturally Native" American perception.

"Naturally Native" can be seen tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.



Photo courtesy of naturallynative.com

"Naturally Native" is the only film of its kind, produced by an entirely Native American staff, featuring a story about Native Americans and starring an all Native American cast, including Valerie Red-Horse, left, and Kimberly Norris Guerrero.

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**"Naturally Native"**

◆ Directed by Valerie Red-Horse and Jennifer Wynne Farmer

◆ Starring Valerie Red-Horse, Kimberly Norris Guerrero, Irene Bedard and Pato Hoffman

Native talent, originality to film

SMC shows "Naturally Native" in honor of Native American Heritage month

By MYRA McGRUFF
Saint Mary's Editor

When November comes to mind, one may think of the holidays, but for one group of people, November marks Native American Heritage month. It's a time when non-native people can reflect and learn from the culture of another. A time when Natives can honor the culture from which they come. A time when both natives and non-natives can come together in place of understanding toward change.

In observation of Native American Heritage month, Saint Mary's kicks off with a one of a kind movie,

"Naturally Native"

- ◆ Carroll Auditorium
- ◆ 7 p.m. tonight

"Naturally Native." The movie will be showing in Carroll Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

Marie Willis, assistant director of Saint Mary's Multicultural

Affairs office heard of "Naturally Native" and knew it was a movie to begin a month of

Native American activities on campus.

"It's the first film written and produced by native women and I thought that would be relevant to Saint Mary's," Willis said.

The film is relevant not only because of the issues within, but also the issues behind the film — the story of how "Naturally Native" came to be and what the movie stands for.

The Beginning

It was a writer and production crew with large aspirations and a small budget that made the movie "Naturally Native" possible. In an effort to make a movie that chronicled her life, writer Valerie Red-Horse poured her life and money into making "Naturally Native." But before she could put her life on the screen, she needed someone to not only back the movie, but also help produce the movie.

Seeing that the native community in Hollywood is small, she brought her script to a fellow actress, Yvonne Russo. When she read "Naturally Native," Russo was honored to jump on board with the project, as an assistant producer. Once on the job, she started doing the work of a producer.

"To make a movie you need to pull into the project a good publicist, director and actors," Russo said.

Although she came from an acting background, Russo paid attention to the behind-the-scenes tasks and knew what she had to do: publicize. Russo immediately started making what she refers to as "cold calls" to publicity agents to see if they would join the project. However, there was a hitch. Red-Horse productions did not have the money to hire an agent at a regular Hollywood rate. They did secure a top publicity agent, but at half the asking price. The cause behind the picture and the fact that it was the first all native american production compelled the agent to provide her services at half price.

The Production

After lobbying the movie to different tribal nations, the Pequot Nation of Connecticut fronted the project \$750,000, which in Hollywood movie terms is a drop in the bucket. But because of the rarity of the project, actors, movie hands and all working on the film were able to take a cut for the message. Even the rights to use the music in the film were received in the same way.

When discussing the sound track, Red-Horse wanted the song "Get on your feet," by Gloria Estefan to play at one part of the movie, but with a budget like theirs she didn't think it was possible. That is when Russo got on the phone.

"I started calling the companies on the back of the CD until one of them put me in contact with her office in Miami, Fla.," Russo said. "After a month and a half, we were signing the contracts to use the song without cost."

After securing the Estefan song, Russo moved up. Now as a co-producer on the film and with funding and publicity established, getting "Naturally Native" into theaters would still prove a challenge.



The crew wrapped up filming in 1999 and Russo, along with Red-Horse, took on the task of peddling the film to festival after festival to get exposure. But none of the offers were what they were looking for, so they did it themselves.

Raising another \$300,000 from Red-Horse's mortgaged house and private donations, Red-Horse Productions had some money to go on what turned into a promotional tour. Russo and Red-Horse took to the air to promote the first movie written by natives and funded by a tribal nation. They got a break when Land Mark Theaters booked the movie to play in 10 states and open in Los Angeles.

"We did all of that from the end of '99 into 2000," Russo said. "We just traveled that whole time showing filmstrips, campaigning the movie, doing interviews. But at the end we just couldn't do it any more."

The Goals

Running out of money and ready to jump into a new project, the first feature movie of Red-Horse production was laid to bed. It is now sold on the "Naturally Native" Web site and to foreign markets.

But the experience of producing the movie and the message behind it is the blood that keeps Red-Horse Productions going. Making the Native face a prominent face within Hollywood is just one of those messages.

"It's a motivational film showing that we all have obstacles, but it teaches us to continue our goals," says Russo.

For Red-Horse, the goal was to tell her story about growing up outside the reservation, her struggles with identity and adult life, trying to succeed starting a business but not being considered native. Her goal was to present and break the stereotypes of natives within Hollywood by writing and casting a crew consisting of natives.

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"The more natives aboard, we can work as a group to change stereotypes in Hollywood," Russo said.

So with future projects in the works focusing on natives, short films, a documentary for PBS and another film, "First Plant," to be pitched to HBO, Red-Horse Production has reached it's own goal — the will of endurance.

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The Pequot Nation of Connecticut (logo shown above) provided financial backing for the production of "Naturally Native." The film centers around the trials of three sisters, played by producers Kimberly Norris Guerrero, Irene Bedard and Valerie Red-Horse (left to right) who are struggling to start their own business.

NBA

Jordan shows glimpses of old self in first win

Associated Press

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Michael Jordan resembled His Airness more than His Oldness.

Jordan scored 31 points in Game 2 of his latest comeback and showed he hasn't lost the winning touch, leading the Washington Wizards to a 98-88 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

After being held to 19 points in his return two nights earlier, Jordan mustered some vintage moves and a dunk out of his 38-year-old body and refused to let the young Wizards falter down the stretch.

The teams managed only two baskets in the final three minutes, but one of them — the clinching play — involved Jordan. He drew a double-team 12 feet from the basket and passed to an open Chris Whitney, who sank a 3-pointer with 39 seconds remaining to give the Wizards a 93-86 lead.

Jordan shot only 13-of-30 and threw up some certified bricks, but he also had six rebounds, six assists, two steals and only one turnover.

Jordan's 19 points in the first half were as many as he scored in the entire home opener against the Knicks, when he shot 7-of-21 and missed a 3-pointer with 18 seconds that would have tied the game.

Jordan actually scored two more points than the rest of Washington's starters combined in the first half.

There were some glimpses of the vintage Jordan.

Midway through the first quarter, he missed a jumper, but the Wizards corraled the loose ball and Whitney fired a pass to Jordan breaking loose under the basket. He flew through the air for the dunk, pumping his fist as he landed while flashbulbs went off throughout the arena.

Early in the fourth, he brought the crowd to its feet again when he blew past Chris Crawford off the dribble, flew by Jason Terry along the baseline and flipped in a shot with his right hand over Nazr Mohammed.

Jason Terry led the Hawks with 23 points, but this supposedly improved team dropped to 0-2. Atlanta shot only 42 percent from the field (36-of-86) and created few offensive chances, managing just eight assists.

Mavericks 99, 76ers 92

Allen Iverson jumped off the bench, pumped his fist and implored his teammates to rally after they cut the deficit to five points midway through the fourth.

But Philadelphia couldn't do it without him — and Aaron McKie and Eric Snow.

Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points and 13 rebounds, and Steve Nash added 22 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks over the Sixers in the first game at the First Union Center since Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Dikembe Mutombo had 19 points and 16 rebounds, Derrick Coleman added 18 points and 11 rebounds and Matt Harpring had 21 points for the injury-riddled Sixers.

"We were very fortunate to play them with all their injuries," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "There's no way we beat them if they had their regulars."

"Once we get Allen, Aaron and Eric back, we'll be a lot stronger," Harpring said. "No question we needed them tonight."

Harpring hit a 19-footer and Coleman made a short jumper as the Sixers closed to 82-77 with 7:59 left. But Nowitzki drilled a 3-pointer to make it 88-79, and the Sixers didn't get closer than six the rest of the way.

"I know they had a lot of guys out, but you've still got to go out and play hard," said Tim Hardaway, who had 17 points and seven assists.

Dallas took advantage of Philadelphia's inexperienced guards by starting Hardaway and Nash in the backcourt, and playing Michael Finley at small forward.

"It always works well for us when we have two point guards," Nowitzki said. "They both can make a lot of plays and get us good shots."

Iverson, the NBA MVP, still is rehabilitating his right elbow. McKie, the league's Sixth Man of the Year, has an injured right shoulder. Both are close

to returning.

Snow is out up to three months with a broken thumb, and forwards George Lynch and Tyrone Hill were traded.

"The main thing for us is the young guys are learning a lot," Coleman said. "We played very hard, but just couldn't come out with a victory."

Pistons 90, Grizzlies 80

Consider the NBA's newest city ready for the major leagues. The Grizzlies may need a little more time.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 13 of his 34 points in the final 3:38 as Detroit beat Memphis, ruining their debut in a new hometown that had waited more than three decades for such a team.

"This franchise is in a great situation," Detroit coach Rick Carlisle said. "I think these fans have great energy, and I even like the building to come in here for one or two years. I thought their team played hard. They've got a lot of young guys here."

Maybe it was the excitement of playing a game that finally mattered after relocating during the off-season from Vancouver, but the Grizzlies struggled to find the basket in their season opener and couldn't hold onto a 12-point lead in the third quarter.

"We've got to get that out of our game. Once we get a team down by 12, we've got to go ahead and put them away," said Lorenzen Wright, who led

Memphis with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

"It's just learning in general. We've got a young team, and we've got a lot to learn. We're going to continue to improve."

Stromile Swift had 16 and Michael Dickerson 15 for the Grizzlies.

Cliff Robinson, who scored 24 points, sparked the Pistons after they trailed throughout the second and for most of the third. He scored the final nine points of the third quarter for Detroit, including a 3-pointer just before the end of the quarter for a 61-60 lead.

"We hurt ourselves," Memphis coach Sidney Lowe said. "We missed free throws, turned the ball over and made some bad decisions down the stretch."

Memphis had a 6-0 spurt capped by Dickerson's 15-footer near the top of the key for a 70-69 lead with 7:04 to go. That would be the Grizzlies' final lead as Detroit answered with six straight points.

Stackhouse then put away the victory by scoring 13 of the final 15 points. His best was a 3-pointer from the right corner with 1:05 left after Dickerson's jumper cut the Pistons' lead to 81-78.

The Grizzlies pulled out the star power to celebrate the first major league sports franchise to call Memphis home, tapping Isaac Hayes to sing "God Bless America" and Justin Timberlake of 'N Sync for the national anthem.

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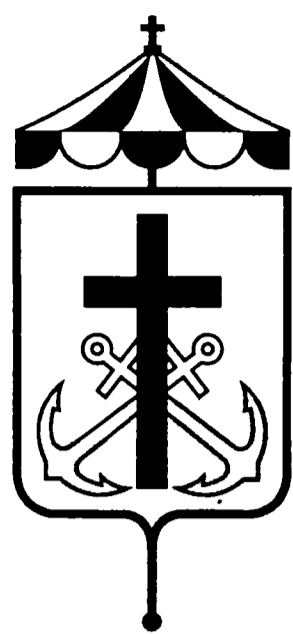
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

LaRussa anticipates McGwire retirement

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said he expects slugger Mark McGwire to retire.

"I don't expect him back," La Russa told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from his California home. "Until it's official, he can change his mind. But I believe he's sincere in this. And he's earned our trust."

McGwire recently referred to himself kiddingly as La Russa's "former first baseman." He strongly hinted of retiring several times this year, when he batted just .187 with 29 home runs.

This spring, he agreed to a two-year, \$30 million extension, but La Russa said McGwire never signed the document. The extension technically would pay McGwire \$14 million next year and \$16 million in 2003, with much of it deferred.

"He's got it in a drawer at home," La Russa said. "I don't

think some of the owners even know about this."

La Russa said he had been in touch with McGwire as recently as Tuesday. La Russa said McGwire didn't mention retirement but instead spoke of his belated birthday celebration. He turned 38 on Oct. 1.

La Russa said he believed McGwire would make public his decision in the next month.

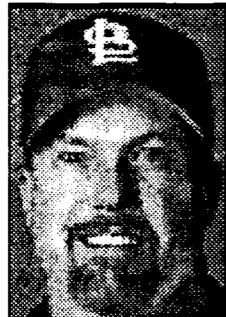
"He's not going to let this linger," La Russa said.

La Russa, who has managed McGwire for all but one year since McGwire broke into the major leagues in 1986, is among those who believes McGwire still can play. McGwire has 583 career home runs, fifth on the career list.

"But who knows what he goes through better than him?" La Russa said. "Nobody deals with the frustration he does. Nobody deals with the rehabilitation and nobody deals with the expectations that he does."

McGwire labored through the 2000 season with a bad right knee, missing virtually all of the second half. He had surgery to correct patella tendinitis but again struggled with the knee this season.

McGwire played in four of the Cardinals' five playoff games and was 1-for-11 with six strikeouts and a double-play grounder.



McGwire

NFL

Bettis to test Ravens

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Steelers didn't need Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis to challenge them to run the ball. They were going to do it anyway.

The Ravens' top-ranked rushing defense hasn't allowed a 100-yard rusher in 44 games, and Pittsburgh star Jerome Bettis hasn't had a 100-yard effort against them since 1997.

Lewis suggests Sunday's game in Pittsburgh won't be any different, even if the Steelers (5-1) have won five in a row by running the ball better than any other NFL team.

"We just don't believe in our hearts — deep in our hearts — that a back can come out and rush 25 or 30 times and just pound us and get 100 yards," Lewis said. "If they come out and try to establish him with the run, that's something we don't believe in."

The Steelers are certain they will do exactly that.

"He's got the right to say that, just like we have the right to say we will rush for 100 yards," Steelers guard Alan Faneca said. "That's their mentality. That's our mentality."

The Steelers average 186.8 yards rushing, with Bettis

averaging 102, with four 100-yard games in his last five. Bettis needs 101 yards to move past former Notre Dame teammate Ricky Watters and become the NFL's 12th leading career rusher.

But the Ravens haven't given up more than 77 yards to any back this season, and Bettis has had less success against them than any other AFC Central team.

The NFL's leading rusher over the last five seasons, Bettis was held to 8 and 65 yards by Baltimore last season, 46 and 39 yards in 1999 and 41 in his only game against them in 1998.

Despite the Ravens' proven ability to physically contain the run with their oversized defensive line and fast and physical group of linebackers, the Steelers intend to approach this game no differently than any other.

"They want to do the same thing against us; they want to stop the run," Bettis said. "Nobody's been able to crack that front seven of theirs, and we're going to have a tough time doing it. But we've got to go out there and do what we've always done and that's run the football."

Bettis was held to 62 yards Monday in a 34-7 victory over Tennessee, but scored two touchdowns in the victory, as

the Steelers had their best run-pass balance of the season.

Second-year receiver Plaxico Burress' 151-yard receiving game was easily the best of his career, and Kordell Stewart passed for 232 yards and a touchdown after being limited to 100 yards by Tampa Bay the week before.

"Whatever they come out with, we're prepared for," Lewis said.

The Steelers would take a sizable step toward winning their first AFC Central title since 1997 by beating the Ravens, but Baltimore (4-3) could substantially close the gap by winning. The two teams play again Dec. 16 in Baltimore.

"It's too early to eliminate anybody at this point, but clearly, if we have any intentions of trying to win the division, then we're going to have to come out with a win this week," Ravens coach Brian Billick said. "The Steelers are playing very well and, as I look at the rest of their schedule, I'm not sure who else can beat them."

The Steelers play six of their final 10 at home, facing division rivals Baltimore, Cleveland and Jacksonville there, plus Minnesota, the New York Jets and Detroit Lions.



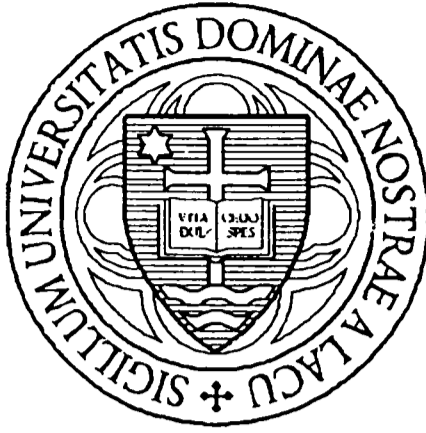
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November 2, 2001

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In recent weeks, there have been several articles and letters to the editor in *The Observer* and in other campus publications about the University's increased emphasis on the renewed enforcement of long-standing policies designed to address alcohol use and abuse on football weekends. While we welcome campus dialogue about this issue, it is the hope of Office of Student Affairs that the discussion will take place within the proper context. The use and abuse of alcohol is the most serious health and safety issue on college campuses across the country, and this is true at Notre Dame as well.

The Notre Dame Security/Police Department, assisted by members of local and state law enforcement agencies, will continue to enforce University regulations and Indiana state law related to alcohol use at home football games, in an effort to ensure that these weekends continue to be what they should be, celebrations of the University's proud traditions and rich history.

We hope that all members of the University community will cooperate with these efforts by celebrating responsibly and appropriately, in accordance with University regulations and state law. We ask for your help and support so that, in keeping with the University's mission statement, we can truly be a community which fosters "those disciplined habits of mind, body and spirit which characterize educated, skilled and free human beings."

Yours in Notre Dame,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Mark Poorman, C.S.C.'.

(Rev.) Mark L. Poorman, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs

NFL

State officials won't penalize Vikings after death

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.

No state labor citations will be issued against the Minnesota Vikings in the heatstroke death of offensive tackle Korey Stringer, who died Aug. 1, one day after he was stricken during the Vikings' training camp in

Mankato.

The Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry said the temperature and humidity in Mankato and player activities on July 31 did not exceed published occupational health guidelines.

The heat index was 99 on July 31 at the time Stringer sought a trainer's help.

Investigators found that the Vikings had provided training about heat-stress hazards as required by state law to players, coaches and trainers. They also found the Vikings had various methods available to guard against the heat, including water, sports drinks and a first-aid trailer kept at 62 degrees.

State officials discussed the findings with the Vikings at the team's headquarters Thursday.

Vikings officials have maintained that no one was to blame for Stringer's death, which happened on the second day of training camp.

"It was a very comprehensive investigation that confirmed our

beliefs that we run an exemplary camp, with player safety foremost in our minds," Mike Kelly, a Vikings vice president, said of the report.

An autopsy determined that the 27-year-old, 335-pounder had a body temperature of 108 degrees when he arrived at the hospital.

MLB

Williams takes job with Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Jimmy Williams was quick to accept the Houston Astros' offer to manage the club — and sidestep a question about the team's play-off woes under Larry Dierker.

Williams, fired by the Boston Red Sox in August, became the Astros' 13th manager, a day after agreeing to a three-year contract with general manager Gerry Hunsicker.

"Gerry called and offered the job and I said I'd sleep on it," Williams said. "I called him back in 45 minutes and told him I was a fast sleeper."

Dierker resigned two weeks ago after leading the Astros to four division titles in five years but losing in the first round of the playoffs each time.

Williams, who led the Red Sox to the playoffs in 1998 and 1999, wouldn't promise the Astros would improve on their 2-12 playoff record under Dierker.

"If you start making statements that you can't back up, you're in trouble," Williams said.

Williams was fired during his fifth season as Red Sox manager. He had a 414-352 record. The Red Sox dropped out of first place in the AL East after the All-Star break and Williams was dismissed after the team lost six of seven games.

Williams had a celebrated feud with Red Sox outfielder Carl Everett during his final season in Boston and Dierker departed saying he couldn't get some of the Astros to buy into his managing ideas.

Williams would offer no clues how he would handle the Astros clubhouse.

"We all have challenges and that's great because it means we're still alive," Williams said. "Any challenge that we have will remain in the clubhouse. That's where it will stay."

He did offer a hint.

"Be on time, play hard, don't embarrass yourself or the Houston Astros, you're probably pretty safe," Williams said.

"When you talk to players,

here's how they think: Something happens during the course of the game and maybe they don't necessarily agree with the manager did, they'll say to themselves, 'What is the hell is he doing?'

"But you know, I say to them, 'You know what, sometimes I watch you guys play out there and I say, 'What the hell is he doing?' So we're equal. We're just trying to win. The main thing is to be solid in the clubhouse. Keep things together in the clubhouse."

Hunsicker thinks the Astros are close to being a successful playoff team.

"There are not many teams out there that have done what we've done," Hunsicker said. "So we needed somebody to take us to that next level."

The Red Sox reached the American League championship series in 1999, where they lost to the New York Yankees. Williams was AL manager of the year in 1999.

In his previous job, Williams was fired by the Toronto Blue Jays in his fourth season as their manager in 1989, when the team started 12-24.

Hunsicker praised Williams' ability with young players, which fits in with the Astros youthful roster.

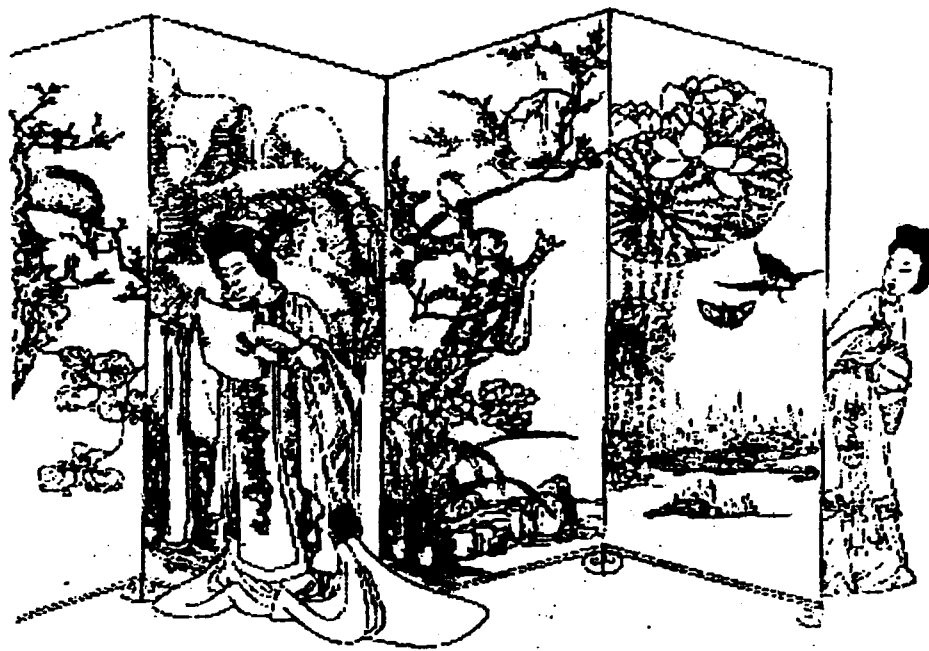
"He still feels you can teach at the major league level," Hunsicker said. "So many managers talk about what you can't do as opposed to Jimmy, who feels you can still teach in the big leagues and he talks about what he will do."

"My goal is to give Jimmy the right kind of players and if we both do our jobs, we can go to the World Series."

The Astros also interviewed third-base coach Mike Cuddage, Double-A Round Rock manager Jackie Moore, Triple-A New Orleans manager Tony Pena, former major league manager Jim Fregosi, and Milwaukee bench coach Jerry Royster.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke claims No. 1 in preseason poll

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending national champion Duke continued its run of preseason honors Thursday, receiving the top ranking in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' basketball poll.

The Blue Devils collected 30 of 31 first-place votes and 774 points from a panel of Division I coaches, which thinks Duke's returning corps and a freshman sensation outweigh the loss of Shane Battier.

Illinois received the remaining first-place vote and is second with 698 points, followed by Maryland, Kentucky and Florida. UCLA, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and St. Joseph's round out the top 10.

Virginia is 11th and is followed by Michigan State, Memphis, Georgetown, Stanford, Boston College, Temple, Oklahoma State, North Carolina and Syracuse.

The last five are Indiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Southern California and Fresno State.

The preseason opens Thursday with the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at Madison Square Garden in New York. Temple will play Florida, and Maryland will meet 2001 national runner-up Arizona.

Arizona fell out of the top

25 after losing a good portion of its team to the NBA.

The Blue Devils already have been picked to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Junior point guard Jason Williams was selected as the ACC Preseason Player of the Year.

Williams is back to lead a team that went 35-4 last season, posting an 87-72 win over Arizona in the national title game in Minneapolis.

The Blue Devils have one obvious absence from their most recent championship team in Battier, who won the Naismith Award as the nation's best player and was named Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

Duke also lost senior Nate James but hopes to add touted freshman shooting guard Daniel Ewing to a rotation that includes Williams, Carlos Boozer, Chris Duhon and Mike Dunleavy.

However, the Blue Devils are not in the poll's dominant league. The Big 12 Conference has five teams in the top 25, while the ACC, Big Ten and Big East have four apiece.

Kansas is the top Big 12 team in the poll at No. 7 and is joined by No. 9 Missouri, No. 18 Oklahoma State, No. 22 Texas and No. 23 Oklahoma.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Tar Heels manage 13 rushing yards in loss to Bulldogs

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Julius Peppers was surprised Georgia Tech ran at will on North Carolina's defense.

Joe Burns wasn't.

Burns ran for a career-high 198 yards and a touchdown and the Yellow Jackets (No. 21 ESPN/USA Today; No. 23 Associated Press) held North Carolina (No. 22 Associated Press) to 13 yards rushing in a 28-21 victory Thursday night.

"To be honest, I felt going into the game that we could run the ball with success against North Carolina," Burns said. "We certainly proved we could."

He broke his previous career high of 179 yards, set against Maryland in 1998. Burns' scoring run, a 51-yarder midway through the fourth quarter, gave the Yellow Jackets a 28-14 lead. He broke a tackle at the 20 and outran the defense for Georgia Tech's longest scoring play of the season.

Burns gained 40 yards on the final drive, running for three first downs and forcing the Tar Heels to use their final two timeouts. The Yellow Jackets converted 10 of 17 third-down attempts in the game, including five in a row in the second half.

"They kind of picked us apart," said Peppers, North Carolina's dominating defensive end who was held to two tackles. "They were running where they wanted to. We didn't think that could ever happen."

George Godsey threw for 187 yards and a touchdown and ran for another as Georgia Tech (6-2, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) snapped the Tar Heels' five-game winning streak.

"I'm happy for the players because they've come under some undue criticism and really shouldn't have," Yellow Jackets coach George O'Leary said. "We've played together this year and sometimes they haven't played smart, but we've played to win."

North Carolina quarterback Darian Durant played the entire game for the first time this season and threw for 286 yards and three touchdowns. He had split time this season with Ronald Curry, but Curry sat out with a hamstring injury.

"That hurt," Durant said of the defeat. "We haven't had this feeling in quite a while. We had big dreams for this year."

The Tar Heels (5-4, 4-2), who dropped 11 1/2 games behind Maryland in the ACC, closed to seven points on Durant's 21-yard scoring toss to Sam Aiken late in the fourth quarter.

North Carolina had averaged 166 yards rushing during its winning streak but never got on track, failing to gain yardage on any running play in the second quarter. Durant was the leading rusher, gain 12 yards on five carries.

"We want to run the ball, and we know we can most of the time," said Tar Heels coach John Bunting. "We had some troubles initially getting lined up and doing things the way we wanted, which caused our rhythm to be off."

Jonathan Smith caught eight passes for 82 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown early in the second quarter to give Georgia Tech a 7-0 lead. Durant's first scoring toss, a 30-yarder to Kory Bailey, tied the game at 7.

Luke Manget, who missed five field goals in the Yellow Jackets' last game, missed a 32-yarder in the second quarter, but added two field goals for a 13-7 halftime lead.

Cougars keep on winning

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah

With Luke Staley and Brandon Doman putting up big numbers, BYU is still steamrolling opponents. Good thing, too, because the Cougars have been close to awful on defense.

Staley ran for 196 yards and five touchdowns, while Doman threw for 284 yards and a TD and ran for 165 yards and two TDs as No. 13 BYU beat Colorado State 56-34 on Thursday night.

The Cougars (9-0, 5-0 Mountain West) remained unbeaten and helped coach Gary Crowton beat his old team. He was a quarterback, defensive back and returned punts at Colorado State (4-5, 3-2) from 1977-78.

Staley's 20-yard TD run in the third quarter made him BYU's career touchdown leader, breaking the record of 40 set by Jamal Willis from 1991-94. Staley has 42 TDs in three seasons, including 22 this fall.

He added a 3-yard run with 2:21 to play, the second time this season he's had five TDs in a game. After the ensuing kickoff, BYU fans chanted "B-C-S! B-C-S!" in reference to long-shot hopes about reaching a BCS bowl game.

To get there the Cougars will need to play better defense, especially against the run. BYU was just plain awful this week, giving up 237 rushing yards to Henri Childs and 174 to quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt.

Last week, the Cougars beat San Diego State 59-21 but let running back Larry Ned go for 239 yards. But tough as it was for the BYU defense against Colorado State, the Cougars came up big in the fourth quarter.

BYU led 49-34 and Colorado State faced fourth-and-1 when Van Pelt pitched to Childs, who had an open track to the end zone but fumbled. Linebacker Justin Ena recovered for BYU.

The next time the Rams had the ball, Brett Keisel tipped a pass that Ryan Denney caught for an interception. Colorado State was driving again with less than a minute to play when Kurt Elliott caught Van Pelt's third interception.

The victory put BYU firmly in control of the Mountain West race. The Cougars also avenged a 45-21 loss last season, a game where the Rams built a 45-0 halftime lead and were still throwing in the fourth quarter.

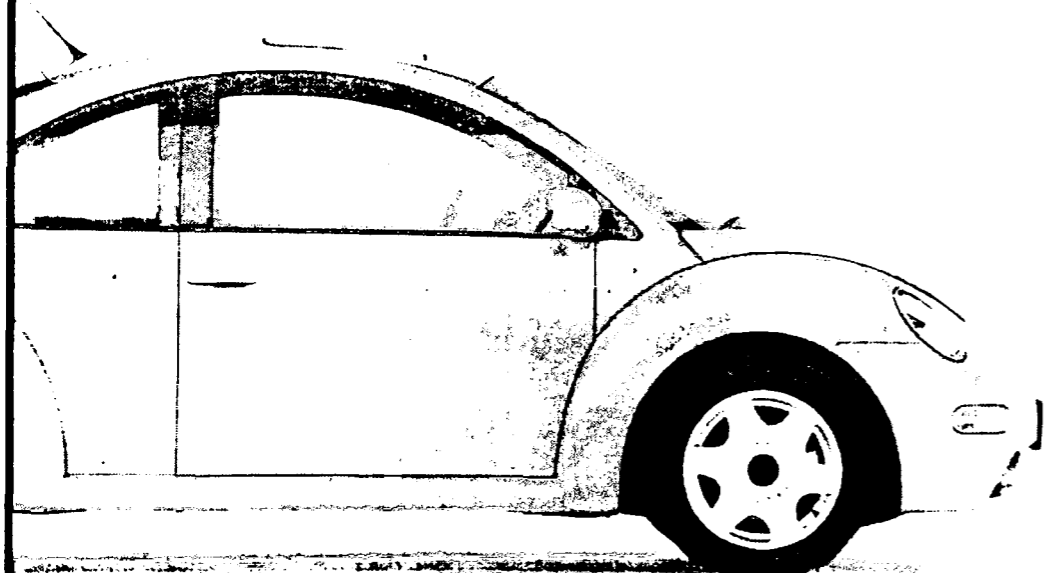
Staley took care of the retribution, scoring twice on 2-yard runs in the first quarter and adding a 44-yard TD in the second.

On the play that set the BYU record, Staley took the snap at quarterback with Doman on the wing as a receiver. Staley darted through a big hole in the middle and got a great clearing block from Toby Christensen.

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MLB

Rangers hire Hart as new GM

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas
John Hart, the executive who turned the Cleveland Indians from one of baseball's worst teams into a perennial contender, was hired as general manager of the struggling Texas Rangers.

Hart takes over a team that has finished in last place for two straight years, even after spending \$252 million on shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

Rangers owner Tom Hicks hired Hart expecting him to provide a similar transformation for Texas, which has won three division titles but never a playoff series.

"There's a core and a nucleus of quality players that are in place," Hart said. "With the proper leadership, proper tweaking of personnel, I don't think this is a club that's far away from contending."

The 53-year-old Hart spent 10 seasons with the Indians, who made the playoffs six of the last seven years and reached the World Series in 1995 and 1997. Before Hart came, Cleveland's last postseason appearance was in 1954.

"John has a very successful track record," Hicks said. "Cleveland we think of as a perennial champion. When John joined them they had been a last-place club for many years."

Hicks fired GM Doug Melvin on Oct. 7, ending a seven-year run that included the only three division championships in team history.

Hart said he won't have a "go for broke, win it all" attitude for the 2002 team.

"This club can contend if the right things happen, but the real focus on this is that we become perennial contenders," Hart said. "If that's tarts to happen next season, that's fabulous."

The Rangers also hired Grady Fuson, the Oakland scouting director who had been considered a top candidate for the GM job. Fuson will be assistant GM for scouting and player development.

Hart had announced during the first week of the season that he was leaving as Cleveland's GM on Nov. 1.

Hicks also considered Florida president and general manager Dave Dombrowski. Hicks canceled a second interview that had been scheduled for Thursday. Dombrowski is scheduled to interview Friday for the GM job in Toronto.

Another contender was assistant GM Dan O'Brien. He'll remain in that position, overseeing baseball operations.

Melvin oversaw the building of the Texas teams that won the AL West in 1996, '98 and '99 but lost in the playoffs to the New

York Yankees each time.

After finishing last in 1999, the Rangers added Rodriguez with a record 10-year contract even though pitching was a bigger need. Rodriguez hit .318 with an AL-leading 52 homers and 133 runs scored, but Texas had a 5.71 ERA that was the worst in the majors — for the second straight year.

"Certainly if there is a focus, it is going to be on pitching and how to enhance the pitching staff," Hart said. "I don't think we've arrived a decision as to what to, how to."

The Rangers went 73-89 and finished 43 games behind AL West champion Seattle. They avoided their second straight 90-loss season and prevented the Mariners from reaching a record 117th victory with a 4-3 win on the final day.

While some personnel changes are expected, Hart said he plans to retain manager Jerry Narron.

Narron took over when Johnny Oates resigned under pressure May 4 after an 11-17 start and is signed through the 2003 season. The Rangers went 62-72 under Narron, the former third-base coach who had never been a manager before.

Hart compared Narron to Mike Hargrove, the first manager he hired in Cleveland. Hargrove won 721 games with the Indians from 1991-99, and was part of their last two World Series.

Hart also will have to decide on how to handle the future of 10-time All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez. Rodriguez hasn't even finished the last two seasons because of injuries, this year because of surgery for tendonitis in his left knee after hitting .308 with 25 homers and 65 RBIs in 111 games. He could become a free agent after next season.

"I don't see that as first order of business. I see it as a part of our winter," Hart said. "At some point, we'll define our level of interest in an extension, we'll define our options and we'll have a conversation with his agent."

PGA

Woods swings injured

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Tiger Woods never looked so mortal.

He had to squat to perform the most simple task, sticking a tee in the ground. An easy practice swing was accompanied by a grimace. Woods took a big rip with his driver and pursed his lips, trying to hold back a scream of pain.



Woods

"It's [tough] getting old," he joked when he was done.

This was no laughing matter. For the first time in his young career, Woods was faced with an injury that is the most common in golf and has slowed so many careers — back problems.

He injured his lower right back on the eve of the Tour Championship while getting worked on in the PGA Tour fitness trailer.

"I've never had this problem. This is a first," Woods said. "I don't see how it cannot concern me."

Woods declined to give details on how the injury occurred, but the impact was clear throughout the first round of the Tour Championship.

He grabbed his lower right back after a big swing on No. 2, mumbled to himself before just about every swing and sat on a cooler during a lengthy wait on No. 9.

Perhaps the most telling impact of the injury came on No. 6, a 430-yard hole where his preferred tee shot was a hard 3-wood with a slight fade. After standing over the ball, Woods backed off and called over his caddie, asking for a driver.

"I can't hit anything hard,"

he told caddie Steve Williams.

Woods finished with a 1-under 70, five strokes back of Bernhard Langer and Frank Lickliter, still in range of winning at Champions Golf Club for the second time in a row.

If he does, both victories will be marked by injuries.

Two years ago at the Tour Championship, Woods' tee shot landed right in front of a softball-sized rock on the 15th hole of the opening round. He tried to hit through the rock, and suffered a stinger to his left wrist.

That was the most pain he has felt on the golf course, but he conceded that Thursday was his most miserable playing a full round of golf.

"I definitely feel it," he said. "The hardest part is where you're standing around. I'm fine walking. The problem is when I have to rotate and bend over. Those are the things that are integral parts of our game."

The timing is ironic.

About four hours before his back flared up Wednesday, Woods was in the clubhouse talking about one of the most incredible streaks that belongs to Jack Nicklaus — 146 consecutive starts in the major championships.

"It's amazing that he could play that long without any kind of serious injury," Woods said.

How serious his back injury remains to be seen.

Woods was shifting his feet from side to side, like a kid learning his first dance steps, trying to stay loose with two dozen reporters surrounding him when he broke away in the middle of a question.

"I've got to go," he said, starting to feel more pain from standing around.

He left to see Tom Boers, the back specialist known for working with other PGA Tour players like Fred Couples, Ernie Els and Davis Love III.

"I do know that it's sore, it does hurt," Woods said. "I'll get it fixed tonight, and hopefully tomorrow I'll be 100 percent."

Woods turned pro in 1996 and has been relatively injury-free except for the rock incident at Champions two years ago.

This year has been different.

In February, he strained ligaments in his right knee when an overzealous fan trying to get an autograph stepped on his heel. Woods also had an Achilles' injury during the U.S. Open that he has declined to discuss.

Now comes the scariest injury of all.

The back is the most susceptible area for professional golfers, and there is a history of players whose careers were affected by that injury. The most notable is Couples, who first experienced back problems after winning the 1992 Masters and has been plagued by problems ever since.

Els encountered back problems the week before he went to The Olympic Club in 1998 to defend his U.S. Open title. A year ago, David Duval had a back sprain during the British Open that knocked him out for 10 weeks.

Woods thought it was a major achievement to post a 70.

"The way I was feeling today, I was lucky to end up under par," Woods said. "I have a shot to win this tournament."

Woods did not rule out withdrawing from the tournament if the pain persists, although that's not likely. Despite a day of pain, his greatest grimace came on No. 17 when he tried to punch a 3-wood from the tee.

Why would he try such a shot when he was in that kind of pain?

"I'm as stubborn as they come," he said.

"The hardest part is where you're standing around. I'm fine walking."

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Associated Press

NEW YORK

Another jolt of midnight magic, another stunning World Series win for the New York Yankees.

Scott Brosius saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then Alfonso Soriano singled home the winning run in the 12th early Friday to give New York a 3-2 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks and a three games-to-two edge.

For the second straight night, the Yankees were one out away from defeat when they victimized closer Byung-Hyun Kim.

And once Brosius tied it with the two-run shot, there seemed to be little doubt about the eventual outcome.

Chuck Knoblauch opened the 12th with his first hit of the series and moved up on Brosius' sacrifice. Soriano followed with a single off losing pitcher Albie Lopez, and Knoblauch scored ahead of right fielder Reggie Sanders' throw.

Sanders had a shot at Knoblauch, but his one-hop throw could not be handled cleanly by catcher Rod Barajas.

A night earlier, Kim served up a tying, two-run homer in the ninth to Tino Martinez. In the 10th, Jeter homered off Kim to win it.

Soriano made a key defensive play in the 11th as the Yankees won their Series-record 10th straight home game. Sterling Hitchcock got the victory.

Now, the three-time defending champions will try to wrap up another crown in Game 6 Saturday night at Bank One Ballpark.

Randy Johnson, who pitched a three-hit shutout in Game 2 for Arizona, once again will start against Andy Pettitte.

Arizona's Bob Brenly, second-guessed for pulling Curt Schilling and bringing in Kim with a late lead a day earlier, was not afraid to make a similar move.

The rookie manager yanked Miguel Batista with a 2-0 lead in the eighth after the Yankees put two on with two outs. The strategy worked when Greg Swindell got Tino Martinez on a harmless fly ball.

But the sellout crowd of 56,018 roared as the Yankees came to bat in the ninth, and the noise level got even louder when the fans realized Kim was coming in to pitch.

Jorge Posada gave a sign of things to come, leading off with a double. Kim retired Shane Spencer on a grounder and struck out Knoblauch, bringing up Brosius.

At that point, Barajas walked toward the young closer and held up a finger, seeming to indicate: one more out.

But Brosius, the 1998 World Series MVP launched a long drive to left field and immediately raised his arm in the air. Kim couldn't believe it, and crouched on the mound for a full 30 seconds as the ballpark erupted.

Brenly did not move. From the dugout, he stared glassy-eyed at the wild scene unfolding in front of him.

Then, as Barajas rushed to the mound, Brenly slowly walked out and signaled for reliever Mike Morgan.

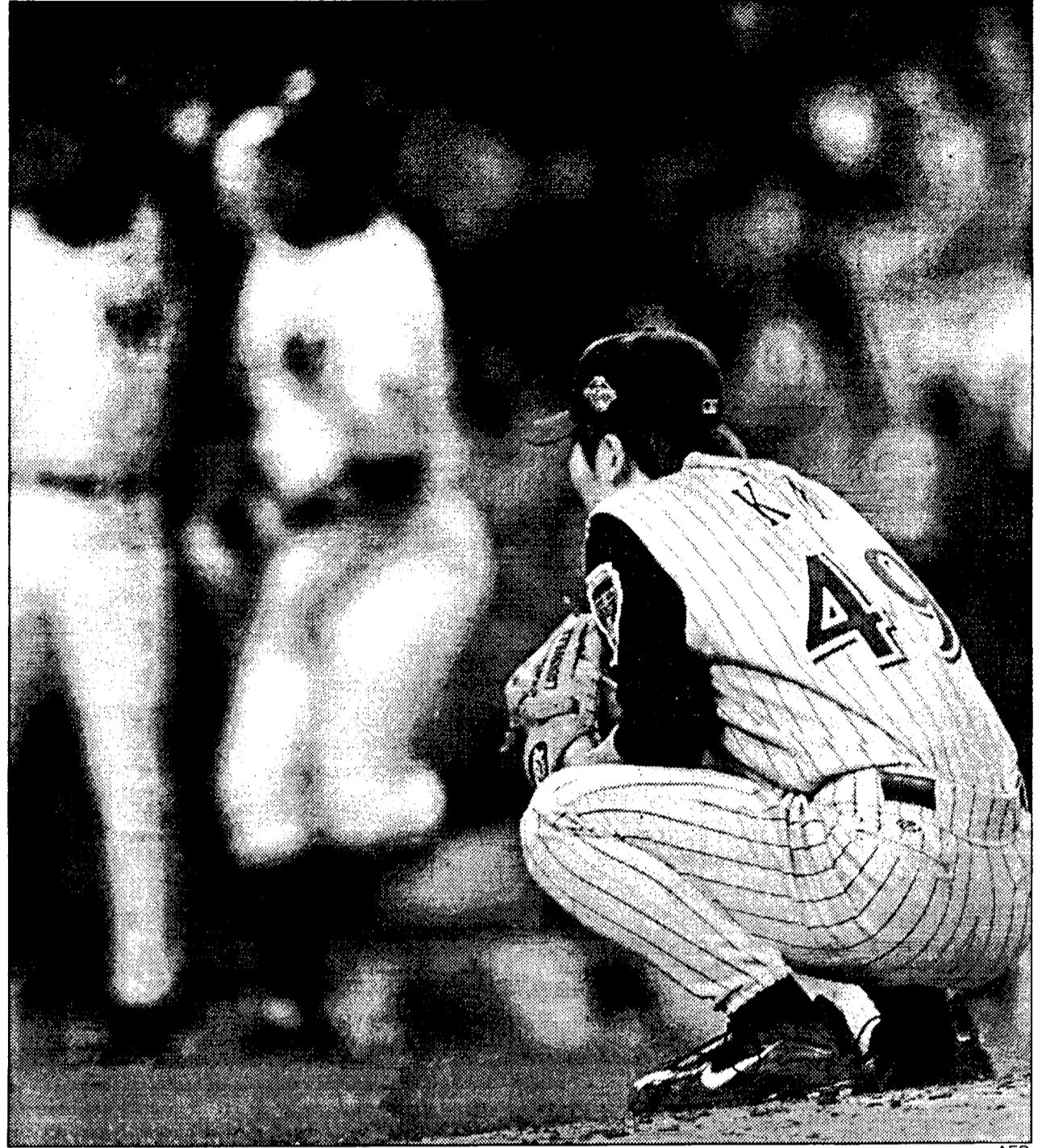
Before this week, only three times had there been a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth that tied or won a Series game. Now, add two more to the record book — and add to the Yankees' mystique.

Arizona had its chance in the 11th against Mariano Rivera, loading the bases with the help of Matt Williams' first sacrifice bunt since 1990.

Soriano, playing back in hopes of a double play, saved the Yankees with a diving catch on Sanders' liner up the middle. Rivera ended the threat by getting Mark Grace on an easy grounder to Brosius at third.

Batista, a 30-year-old journeyman, outpitched Mike Mussina and kept the Yankees in their hitting funk.

A few days ago, after Schilling and



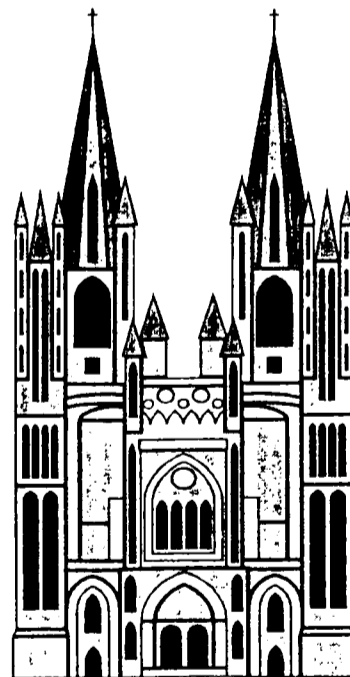
Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim squats down seconds after Scott Brosius, background, hit a game-tying homer in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Johnson excelled, Batista chafed at the notion that Arizona was merely a two-man team. Yet on this night, Batista and Barajas were almost too much for the Yankees.

Barajas, a backup who hit just .160

this season, and Steve Finley homered in the fifth inning for a 2-0 lead.

Finley hit his first career postseason homer, leading off with a drive against the facing of the upper deck in right field.



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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Dillon QB: 'We don't want that to happen again'

◆ Top-seeded Big Red hopes to avoid another first round upset

By AARON RONSHEIM, JOE HETTLER, MATT LOZAR, and PHIL KOESTERER
Sports Writers

When No. 1 Dillon faces No. 8 Zahm at 1 p.m. at Riehle fields this Sunday, it will be all too familiar for the Big Red.

Last year Dillon, after claiming the No.1 seed, was upset by Keenan in the second round of the playoffs. Dillon hopes to erase those memories this post-season.

"Last year we were definitely looking past Keenan," said Dillon senior quarterback Tayt Odom. "We don't want that to happen again."

Dillon is taking a different approach this year as they try to reach their goal of playing in Notre Dame Stadium.

"We gotta take it one game at a time," said Dillon senior defensive lineman Ryan Hernandez. "For the seniors it is our last time that we have a chance to play in the stadium. It is a dream for a lot of us."

Zahm's defense will have its hands full with Dillon's wing-T offense. Dillon was the highest scoring team during the regular season.

"We spend a lot of time on the wing-T in practice," said Odom. "Because of all the motion that we run we have to work on our timing."

One of the keys to running the wing-T offense is having more than one capable running back. Jason Visner, Chris Crane and Kevin McCarthy lead the Big Red rushing attack.

"All three of these guys can play," said Odom. "We don't just have one running back."

Odom doesn't mind handing the ball off to the trio of talented running backs.

"As long as we win I don't care," he said. "That's all I care about."

In order to stop the Dillon offense, Zahm will need a big push on defense from senior defensive linemen Pete Countryman and Pete Henning.

"Our defense is definitely the strength of our team," said captain Gabe Ibanez. "We like to mix it up on defensive with different fronts. We try to find out what the offense is doing, then adjust."

Both defenses are capable of dominating Sunday's game. Dillon's defense has not allowed a point in their last two games.

"We preach intensity on defense," said Hernandez. "We can always use more intensity. We just fly to the ball."

Dillon will have to shut down Zahm junior quarterback Dan Burke and freshman running back Josh Schmidt if they want to pitch another shutout.

The Rabid Bats don't mind playing the role of the underdog.

"If we can win this game it would give us a lot of momentum," said Ibanez. "If we do upset them it would be huge."

No. 4 Alumni vs. No. 5 Sorin

According to their respective captains, both No. 4 Alumni

and No. 5 Sorin reached the playoffs despite not playing to their potential during the regular season. On Sunday, both teams look to finally play their best.

"We just have to make sure we come out and play four quarters," said Alumni senior co-captain Nick Linstroth. "I feel like we've played really well in every single game but we haven't been able to play four solid quarters yet."

Sorin senior co-captain Luke Burke feels the same about his team.

"I'd say we didn't play as well as we could have during the regular season," said Burke. "But [the regular season] was still a good tune-up for the playoffs."

During the regular season, teams tried to stop Sorin's strong passing attack by containing junior quarterback Greg Carney and sophomore receiver Tom Doar. But the Dawgs will be trying a little different approach for this game.

"The first thing we need to do is take away the run," said Linstroth. "They can challenge our defensive backs with the pass as long as they want to."

Alumni will attempt to use their physical running game to overpower Sorin's front seven.

"Basically, we're just going to rely on our bread and butter," said Linstroth. "We have a big offensive line and our strong suit is just powering the ball down the field. Our game pretty much stems from our running game and as long as the rushing attack is working, we aren't going to stray from it."

Sorin, on the other hand, hopes to open up the game offensively with the pass.

"If our defense can hang with that big offensive line of theirs, we should be OK," said Burke. "We've got some real talented wide receivers and if we can keep their lineman out of the backfield, I think [quarterback Greg] Carney can do what he does best."

With these teams being the four and five seeds, each captain knows that reaching Notre Dame Stadium will be a difficult, yet achievable goal.

"We're not looking past anybody, but we're confident and excited about the way our team is playing," said Linstroth. "We're excited to see what we can do in the playoffs against the best eight teams in the league."

"[If we win] I think the teams we play after Alumni will be pretty tough too," said Burke. "But I'm pretty sure this team can handle any team in the playoffs right now."

No. 3 Fisher vs. No. 6 Keenan

This Sunday at 2 p.m. on the South Riehle Field, the inter-hall football playoffs start for the No. 3 Fisher Green Wave and No. 6 Keenan Knights. The Knights are the defending champions and have won the title in three of the past four seasons.

"It is nice to be back. It is a whole new season," said Keenan junior captain Brent Morlok. "We have big expectations for the playoffs."

Fisher returns to the playoffs this season after losing in the first round last year to Sorin

19-0. Freshman quarterback Jimmy Costanzo has mixed feelings about the game.

"It is pretty cool to be in the playoffs but I'm kinda nervous," he said. "I'm excited and you always dream of playing in the Stadium."

With this week's game three weeks after both teams last played, the layoff might be a concern. However, Keenan welcomed the rest.

"It [time off] was actually a plus for us," said Morlok. "We got Ryan Crochet, one of our tackles, back from a separated shoulder."

For Fisher, the time off may be more of a problem.

"Guys got out of their routine over break," said Costanzo. "We have had a lot of school conflicts and it has been tough to have practices. But I'm not too worried."

Keenan's defense gave up less than ten points in three of their games. Junior linebackers Dave Cantos and Andy Groebner have led the defensive unit. While he views the defense to be the strength of the team, Morlok knows a strong effort is necessary.

"Our defense has been solid," he said. "We are concerned about them putting points on the board."

The Green Wave has relied on their running game this season. Sophomore Kameron Chappell had touchdowns in the team's first three games.

"We are a running team and our line has been pretty solid," said Costanzo. "We wanted to get Kameron a touchdown in our last game, but ran out of time."

The Knights look to use their week of preparation to offset

their lack of knowledge about the Green Wave.

"We haven't got to see them," said Morlok. "But we are looking forward to the game after a good week of practice."

Fisher is in the same boat as Keenan with not having a lot of information about their opponent.

"We have never scouted them," said Costanzo. "There is a little intimidation since they are the defending champs, but I think we will be okay."

No. 2 Siegfried vs. No. 7 Keough

Survival will be the name of the game when the No. 2 Siegfried Ramblers meet the No. 7 Keough Kangaroos at 2 p.m. Sunday on North Riehle Field.

In this match-up, the burden will be on Keough to stop the blistering Siegfried offense, which has outscored opponents 61-7 on the way to a 4-0 record.

Two specific targets will be quarterback Rob Plumby and running back Travis Smith, who ran for 100 yards and three touchdowns in the Ramblers most recent win against the St. Ed's Steds.

Plumby was equally lethal during Siegfried's regular season, throwing for five touchdowns, including three in the 21-7 win over Knott Hall.

"Everyone is healthy right now; the three weeks off helped a lot," said Plumby. That includes two of his favorite targets, receivers Bill Bingle and John Kup.

"We're going to rely on our linebackers to fill any holes left

by the defensive line," said Keough captain and quarterback Andy Hess. "This might put a lot of pressure on our corners, but we have a pretty good secondary. We're going to try to stop the run first and make them try to beat us with the pass."

Chief among the Keough linebackers trying to stop Travis Smith will be Mike Perrone, the Kangaroos' only senior.

"He's made a lot of plays for us, and he doesn't want this to be his last game," said Hess.

The Siegfried defense will mix it up to try to stop Hess and the Keough offense, which is notorious for its adjustments.

"Each game we try to open up the offense more and show a more diversified look," said Hess. "We try to see what's working in each game."

The Rambler defense, however, will try to be just as flexible to stop the Kangaroo offense.

"We show a lot of different fronts and blitzes," said Plumby. "Whatever a team shows, we try to adjust to, and Keough adjusts their offense a lot, so we'll adjust to their adjustments."

Plumby knows the Kangaroos present the Ramblers with a tough opening round matchup.

"Keough has few weaknesses. It's going to be a good game on Sunday."

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

No. 4 BP, No. 5 Walsh gear up for playoffs

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Sports Writers

It's playoff time. This is it, this is what every team in interhall football has been waiting for. And, for the teams fortunate enough to make it this far, they can not afford any more losses. No more mental mistakes, no more pointless miscues. In the playoffs, it all comes down to one thing: victory.

No one knows this better than No. 4 Breen Phillips and No. 5 Walsh, who meet in one of the tightest postseason matchups. BP enters the playoffs with a 3-1-2 record, while Walsh holds a 2-0-4 record.

What is more interesting about the game is that neither team played each other during the regular season. While the two played a scrimmage before the season, neither really knows quite what to expect.

"It was long enough ago that both teams have improved drastically," said BP captain Jenny Wahoske.

But, even without a head to head game to compare the teams, it is fairly obvious that both teams rely on their defense.

"They [Walsh] didn't allow any touchdowns all season," said Wahoske. "We know they have a great defense, but we are tough on D too."

Walsh hopes to continue their success on the defensive end of the ball.

"Everyone contributes to the defense," said captain Alison Troy. "We haven't had many interceptions or turnovers, it's just solid teamwork."

If the Walsh defense continues to work, then it will come down to their offense to win. Quarterbacks Lauren Walsh and Carrie Campbell lead the Walsh offense.

"We may have a few new plays in there, but pretty much we are working on the same attack," said Troy.

BP hopes that their preparation can overcome the seemingly unstoppable Walsh defense.

"Everybody has been putting in good time at practice," said Wahoske. "We have prepared really well this week."

During the week, the Babes have tried to improve their offense.

"Converting on big opportunities is our biggest goal," said Wahoske. "Finishing up drives will be very important."

She couldn't be more correct. If BP hopes to advance to the next round of the playoffs, their offense will need to convert on any opportunity they have.

Both teams are prepared, and both teams expect to win. But the playoff system allows only one to keep striving for the championship.

"It's all going to come down to who is better prepared," said Wahoske. "It's all about hardwork and improving."

No. 1 Welsh vs. No. 8 PW

Domination.

With a record of 6-0 this season, No. 1 Welsh Family dominated the playing field. Allowing only three scores the entire season, the Whirlwind defense leads their attack. The strong arm of freshman quarterback Lauren Hoeck provided a strong offensive assault.

Intimidation.

Facing such a team would seem a daunting task for any squad, but No. 8 Pasquerilla West is up to the

challenge when the two teams meet this weekend in the opening round of the playoffs.

"I think we can beat this team," said Weasels captain Nicole Lopresto. "We just have to keep our minds in the game and not lose concentration."

When the two teams met earlier in the season, Welsh controlled both sides of the ball, winning 18-0. However, PW has learned from its mistakes.

"We played good solid defense but made early mistakes that cost us," said the senior captain. "We are going to try and avoid making the same mistakes."

Using experience they gained from their regular season meeting, the Weasels have worked on changing their offensive strategy.

"Our offense is trying a couple of new things to adjust to the Welsh defense," Lopresto said. "We were unprepared for the zone and we had only played teams using man-to-man."

The Whirlwinds are aware of these changes, and are getting prepared.

"We know they improved a lot, so we are trying to focus in on their three strong quarterbacks," said junior Welsh captain Vanessa Lichon. "We are going to play the same, but we will see what they bring."

In the past, PW has relied on sophomore Leslie Schmidt at the quarterback position, but Lopresto would not divulge any details as to the Weasels' new plan of attack.

As for Welsh, their defense includes Lichon, who had an interception in the last meeting, and Kat Wolohan who contributed sacks in the Whirlwind victory over the Weasels.

As PW looks to avenge the loss

early in the season by making offensive changes, Lichon and the dominating Whirlwinds are remaining confident.

"We are just going to go out there and do what we can."

No. 2 Lewis vs. No. 7 McGlenn

The last time No. 7 McGlenn and No. 2 Lewis faced off, Lewis won the bitter battle 2-0.

McGlenn has not forgotten that close defeat.

"We're out to get them," said senior McGlenn captain Christa Gray. "There's definitely is a revenge factor."

This season's playoffs are McGlenn's first. They enter at 3-2-1 and possess a passing attack that has opened up in the last couple of games.

McGlenn likes to run a balanced attack with quarterback Julie Kremer finding tight end Sarah Vatterott often. The cool-headed Kremer has emerged as a spirited team leader. Freshmen receivers On-Kay Wang and Katie Grimes round out the attack.

The McGlenn defense plays as consistent as you can get. Throughout the season they have managed to shut down attacks at the most critical points.

"Our defense is riding high and we're excited," Gray said.

Lewis enters the opening round playoff game at 5-0-1. Despite being the higher seeded team, Lewis has experienced some mean comments from lower seeded McGlenn.

"They have already seen our offense but we've put in a few wrinkles," said senior Lewis captain Caitlin Murray. "They talk a lot of trash but none of that matters now."

Lewis has an unstoppable defense. Freshman lineman Sheila Dawes has been a surprise performer for Lewis and a terror for opposing quarterbacks. Middle linebacker Becky "Rocky" Camillus mans a physical defense. She is a complete captain, leading by example and also in spirit.

"Our defense is the rock of the team," said Murray. "Across the board we're solid at every position."

Gray said, "It's gonna be close. They're a tough team, but we'll see what happens."

No. 3 Cavanaugh vs. No. 6 Badin

This week the No. 6 Badin Bullfrogs enter into their game against the No. 3 Chaos of Cavanaugh with an advantage that you can't see. The Bullfrogs have relied on great player-coach relationships all year long to help make the playoffs this year.

"Our coaches have been great," said senior cornerback Beth Sheehan. "They've been here for three years and are really good."

The team is coached by a group of seniors, as Pat Scoggins and Anthony Pilcher handle the defense while Brett Gadsen and Casey Wendylnan run the offense. The comfort with the coaching staff has helped the Bullfrogs relax and play their best this season.

"We all get along well, and have become good friends with the coaches through the years," said junior running back Meghan Cooney.

Cooney will team with quarterback Erin Zachary to lead the Bullfrog offense on Sunday.

On the other side of the ball, Badin will be led by a defense that features a trio of three year starters: seniors Beth Rimkus, Molly Norton and Beth Sheehan. The three have been the foundation for the Bullfrogs defense this season.

"We'll come out with strong defense," said Cooney. "They've had a lot of shutouts this season."

Coming to the end of their senior year, many of the Bullfrog players know now is the time.

"We've been in the playoffs before, and I really think this is our year," said Sheehan.

Challenging the Badin defense is the high-powered Chaos offense. Cavanaugh earned their number three seed through the air this season. The senior connection of quarterback Mandy Reimer and receiver Katie Burdick has shredded opposing secondaries.

"We've been pretty successful this year on offense," said Burdick. "We usually don't decide what to do until we get a feel for the game."

The Chaos is well aware that anything can happen in the playoffs, and isn't looking past anyone.

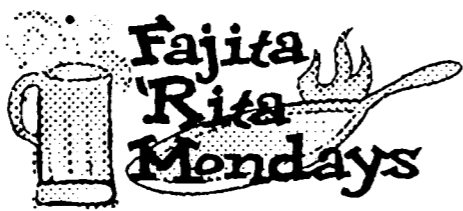
"Usually it's only one play that changes a game," said Burdick. "So we're playing every team like they're the No. 1 seed."

Going into the playoffs the Chaos feel confident that they're clicking on all cylinders.

"We really don't have any key weaknesses," said Burdick. "At this point it is all little things."

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HOCKEY

Irish wrap up road trip at Marquette

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The six-game Notre Dame hockey road trip comes to an end this weekend when the Irish travel north to Marquette, Mich. to face CCHA foe Northern Michigan. Notre Dame is 0-4-2 on the year, coming off a loss and tie last weekend against Boston College and Northeastern, respectively.

The Irish are looking to get

off to a good start in the CCHA with a strong performance against the Wildcats. That won't be an easy task, though. Northern Michigan is coming off an impressive sweep at the University of Michigan last weekend, and they are ranked 10th in the country.

The Wildcats are 3-0-1 on the season, with all four games being played against CCHA opponents. This puts Northern Michigan tied for first in the CCHA, while the Irish are sitting in 11th place.

For Notre Dame to win, they must hold on to early leads. Several times this season the Irish have scored first in a game, only to watch it slip away in the third period.

The last time that happened was last weekend against Boston College. The Irish jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, which they kept into the third period. In the third the Eagles came back and put up four goals (including an empty netter) to bury Notre Dame.

A positive this season for

Notre Dame has been their offensive output. Last season the Irish had trouble scoring goals. They got behind early and had to put more pressure on their offense to play catch-up.

Early on this season Notre Dame has had no trouble putting the puck in the goal. Sophomore Aaron Gill and junior Connor Dunlop have led the way. Dunlop leads the team in points with 6, while Gill leads the team in goals with 3.

Although Notre Dame is win-

less, the players are not panicking just yet. They realize the season is young. Notre Dame has only played two of their twenty-eight scheduled CCHA games this season. So there is plenty of time for the team to play better hockey.

Notre Dame plays Northern Michigan tonight and Saturday. For tonight's game the puck drops at 7:05 p.m.

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rebounds.

Thomas looked fairly impressive for his first game, showing the talent that earned him McDonald's All-American status as a high school senior. On one play in the second half, as a bad pass by an All-Star rolled down toward the Irish basket, Thomas raced toward the ball, kept it from going out of bounds, and laid it in the basket. But he also committed four turnovers and made a few bad passes.

"I was happy with him," Brey said. "He'll get better with each game. You saw a guy like Martin Ingelsby play last year and every possession was attention to detail, but he was a 22-year old senior. That's one thing Chris has got to know. That's golden. But he does make some plays for us."

Ingelsby, who was playing for

Sports.com and received a warm reception from the Irish crowd when he was introduced in the starting lineup, only scored two points and played 19 minutes.

The Irish started quickly by jumping out to an early 17-4 lead. The All-Stars, a collection of former college basketball players who didn't practice together until Tuesday, didn't score their first basket until Paul Jacobs hit a baseline jumper with 14:04 left in the first half.

The All-Stars closed the score to 23-17 with 10:32 left in the first half, but that was the closest they would get all night. The Irish mounted a 13-4 run

capped by Graves' alley-oop pass to Humphrey with 6:48 to go in the first half to stretch the lead to 36-21.

Notre Dame led by 16 points at half-time, and the Irish pulled away by outscoring the All-Stars 11-2 at the beginning of the second half.

Jordan Cornette and Chris Markwood also saw their first action with the Irish. Markwood, who sat out all of last season after having knee surgery, spelled Thomas at the point guard position and recorded a steal and an assist.

Cornette appeared jittery early — he even ran into the game at the wrong time — but settled down and finished with two points in 10 minutes of playing time.

Shawn Mason led the All-Stars in scoring by finishing 7-of-15 from the field, including 4-of-7 from three-point range, for 19 points.

Overall, the Irish seemed pleased with their first game of the season.

"It was good to sit on the same bench and get the uniforms on," Brey said. "... It'll be nice to come in tomorrow and watch some film against someone other than ourselves."

Notre Dame's next exhibition game is Nov. 8 against the EA Sports All-Stars. The Irish play their first regular-season game Nov. 16 after the Navy football pep rally.

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"I've been so impressed with [Ryan Humphrey's] leadership from day one. He sets the tone — he's kind of our spokesman. He's in a better frame of mind because he's responsible for the group."

Mike Brey
Irish head coach

Ingelsby

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Ingelsby opened the game with the first points of the night on a goaltending call against Ryan Humphrey. The two didn't even appear to exchange glances. But when the buzzer sounded to end the game, Ingelsby and his old teammates were all smiles as they hugged and joked on the court.

"It was good to get out there and play with them again," Ingelsby said.

Ingelsby currently interns at the Notre Dame Athletic Department and plans to make three more appearances with the Sports.com All-Stars.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish conduct self-examination

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Following three tough matches over fall break, the Notre Dame volleyball team sat down and watched game videos. This practice of evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of an opponent is not out of the ordinary. But this week they did something different — the Irish scouted themselves.

"We were pretty tough on ourselves, but I think that that was good," head coach Debbie Brown said. "I think we learned a lot from it and I think the team responded very well to it. It wasn't the type of thing where we were trying to beat ourselves down. We were really trying to learn from it. I think we accomplished that."

With this newfound understanding of their strengths and weaknesses, the Irish hit the road this weekend for matches at Big East opponents West Virginia and Pittsburgh on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The Mountaineers enter Saturday's match struggling, with a 6-17 overall mark and only two wins in eight tries within the Big East. But Notre Dame knows not to take West Virginia lightly, no matter how much they're struggling.

In 1998, Notre Dame walked into West Virginia a confident, perennial NCAA-qualifying team. They walked out with only their second Big East loss since joining the conference.

"I definitely remember it," Brown said. "I think it's the type of thing where it's a good

lesson for us that we can never overlook anybody in the conference."

Seniors Marcie Bomhack, Malinda Goralski and Kristy Kreher were on that team and won't let the team's younger players walk into Morgantown overconfident.

"I know that the seniors remember that and I feel confident in their leadership that they're not going to let anybody walk in there and take them too lightly," Brown said.

When Notre Dame played at West Virginia last year, Kreher led the Irish with 12 kills on a .579 hitting percentage. On the defensive end, Notre Dame will look at stopping Mountaineer opposite Dimitra Havriluk, who averages 2.88 kills per game.

"Offensively, she's definitely the one that we feel like we need to stop," Brown said of Havriluk. "She's their go-to player. Looking at the tape and everything, I think we have a pretty good game plan and I think we'll be able to contain her."

After the West Virginia game, Notre Dame will head 70 miles north to take on Pittsburgh at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse. Pittsburgh hosts the Big East Championships in two weeks, so this weekend provides a chance for the Irish to get used to the court in advance.

"I do think it's good that they're having the tournament there in a couple of weeks," Brown said. "It's good to have the opportunity to play there."

The Panthers have traditionally fielded a strong program; in fact, Notre Dame and

Pittsburgh met in the Big East Tournament championship game in 1995 and 1996. But this year, Pittsburgh is rebuilding, and struggling to a 7-14 overall record.

"I have a lot of respect for Pittsburgh and I have a lot of respect for their coaching staff," Brown said. "As we looked at the tape, I think they're really good. They're a very physical team. They hit the ball really hard. By looking at the tape, I'm really not sure why they've struggled."

Part of the Panthers' struggles have come from their top player changing positions. Sophomore Wendy Hatlested played opposite last year, but with the graduation of Pittsburgh's two outside hitters, has moved to the outside hitter position.

"I think Wendy does a great job hitting for them on the left side," Brown said. "I think she's definitely a very strong weapon for them."

Notre Dame's biggest struggles in matches against St. Louis, Kentucky and Providence involved passing and offensive continuity. The Irish failed to post a .300 hitting percentage in any of the three matches and had more service errors than serve aces against Kentucky. Brown expects those problems to be fixed.

"I feel pretty good that our offense is going to be much stronger than what it was our last three matches," Brown said.

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Synchronization is key for divers

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

When Irish diver Andy Maggio takes to the board tonight, he'll have to take something into account that he normally doesn't.

Another diver, Maggio and teammate Joe Miller will compete in a synchronized diving competition as a part of Notre Dame's matchup against the University of Tennessee. Tennessee, which boasts some of the best divers in the country, requested the competition, Maggio said.

So that's meant some extra practice time to prepare for the event, which Notre Dame has only competed in once this season.

"The real key is at the beginning of the dive," Maggio said. "We have to time our takeoff so that we come off the board at the same time ... whether the dive's in sync or not really depends on the start."

Maggio and Miller won't be the only ones focusing on the finer details tonight during the meet. The meet will be a lesson in skill development for the Irish as they race some of the best competitors in the nation, said Irish head coach Tim Welsh.

"We want to learn from racing them," said Welsh. "We're looking at this meet as a way to develop racing skills. The actual score is not an issue. The issue is, can we develop racing skills to compete against some of the best teams in the country?"

No. 5 Tennessee won't struggle much with the unranked Notre Dame team. The Volunteers will be the toughest competition — conference and non-conference — the Irish will see all season.

"We're excited for the competition," Maggio said. "When you go against people who are top performers on the national level, you

raise your own level of performance."

The Irish will have a good model in Tennessee, who is currently 7-0 on the dual meet season after recent defeats of the University of Kentucky and LSU. The roster boasts eight All-Americans, all of whom have significant championship experience in the SEC, one of the nation's tougher conferences in swimming and diving.

The meet's program will differ slightly from normal programs, Welsh said, so that individual performances can't be compared to normal season dual meets.

In addition to the synchronized diving competition, the meet program will feature a mix of sprint and distance events, and is different from any dual meet program this season, Welsh said.

"The way the meet is put together will not be parallel to any other meet," Welsh said. "There is not a comparison factor here."

Tennessee senior Jeremy McDonnell, an individual medley standout, and sophomore freestyler and breastroker Andrew Bree will lead the Volunteers' squad. Divers Philip Jones and Jake Dorsey will lead the diving squad.

Notre Dame and Tennessee have never met in championship or dual meet competition before, making tonight's matchup at Rolfs Aquatic Center a first. But despite the uneven matchup in skill level, the Irish are taking this meet as a learning experience, Welsh said.

"This is a meet where we're interested more in skill development than the outcome," Welsh said.

The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Irish avenge last year's loss; beat Boilermakers

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

The record board might not be posted yet at Purdue's new Haywood pool, but when it is, the names of Notre Dame swimmers will be plastered all over it.

And that's exactly what the women's swimming and diving team wanted when they went into their matchup against Purdue Thursday night. Armed with a vengeance to defeat the Boilermakers after last year's loss in West Lafayette, Ind., the Irish stormed past Purdue 209.50-90.50, setting several new pool records in the process.

"I know we set a number of pool records," said Irish head coach Bailey Weathers. "I think the meet meant a lot to the girls ... I think they felt they had a lot to prove because of last year's meet."

The Irish won 12 of 16 events in the matchup, which has become one of their hottest dual meet rivalries in the past few years.

With the Purdue bleachers booming with the cheers of the Boilermaker football team echoing through the natatorium, the support of Purdue fans just gave extra motivation to the Irish squad, Weathers said.

"They were pretty vocal," Weathers said. "I think it got the girls pretty excited."

The Irish started out the meet on a win, with the team of senior Kelly Hecking, sophomore Lisa D'Olier and seniors Allison Lloyd and Carrie Nixon winning the 400-yard individual medley relay in 3 minutes, 45.48 seconds.

Nixon continued her undefeated 2001-02 campaign after sitting out last season with a shoulder injury. Nixon brought home two first place finishes for the Irish, winning the 50-yard freestyle in 23.18 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 50.96 seconds.

Sophomore Marie Labosky was also a double winner for Notre Dame, capturing the 400-yard individual medley in 4 minutes, 23.08 seconds, and the 500-yard freestyle in 4 minutes, 58.86 seconds.

Sophomore Lisa D'Olier was also a double winner, winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2 minutes, 3.14 seconds and the 100-yard butterfly in 56.22 seconds.

Single-event winners for the Irish included sophomore Lisa Garcia in the 200-yard freestyle, freshman Kristen Peterson in the 200-yard backstroke, junior Laurie Musgrave in the 200-yard breaststroke and senior Heather Mattingly in the 3-meter diving.

The Irish improve to 4-0 on the season with the win over Purdue.

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MEN'S SOCCER

No. 20 Irish look to wrap up Big East foe

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The Tennessee football team won't be the only Irish foe wearing orange on Saturday.

The No. 20 Notre Dame men's soccer team concludes its regular season Saturday night with a battle against Big East rival Syracuse at Alumni Field at 7:30 p.m.

Heading into Saturday's game, the Irish, with a 6-3 conference record, stand in fourth place in the Big East. Having already clinched a spot in the Big East postseason tournament, the Irish now look to earn a first-round home game, by finishing in the top four in the conference.

"It'll be a terrific game. If we win it, we've got a good chance at getting a home game in the Big East [tournament], which would be great, if we could get a big game here, to get the town out," head coach Bobby Clark said.

The Irish are currently 5-1 at home this season.

Syracuse, on the other hand, enters Saturday's game in seventh place in the Big East, with a 4-4-1 record, and needs a win to solidify its position in the conference tournament.

The Orangemen have struggled recently, winning only one of its last five games, a 3-2 win in overtime at Rutgers on Oct. 17. They enter

Saturday coming off a tough 2-1 loss to in-state rival Hartwick College on Wednesday night.

Since Clark replaced junior goalie Greg Tait with freshman Chris Sawyer before Notre Dame's match against Bradley on Sept. 25, the Irish have won eight of 10 games. Their last six victories have been shutouts by Sawyer. Their two losses, at Seton Hall in overtime and at Connecticut, were both 1-0 scores.

"I think Chris Sawyer has definitely contributed to [the team's recent success]," Clark said. "He has made some big saves at vital times for us."

Notre Dame also has an edge in its previous matchups with the Orangemen, having taken five of the past seven matches in the series, including a 3-0 victory last year at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

The key to victory for the Irish is for their defense to control Syracuse forward Kirk Johnson, who is tied for second in the Big East with 29 points on the season, and Jarett Park, who leads the team with 14 assists.

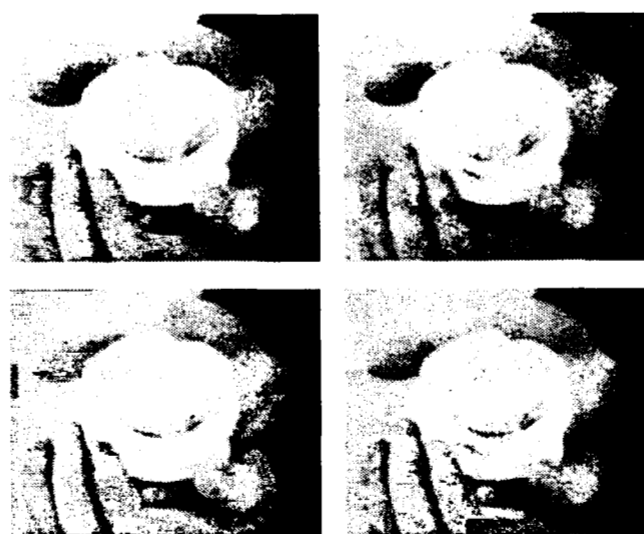
Heading into the game, Clark likes his team's chances, based on the improvement he's seen in his team this season.

"This team has been growing heading into the end of the season; that's a sign of a good team," Clark said. "Hopefully we're starting to peak."

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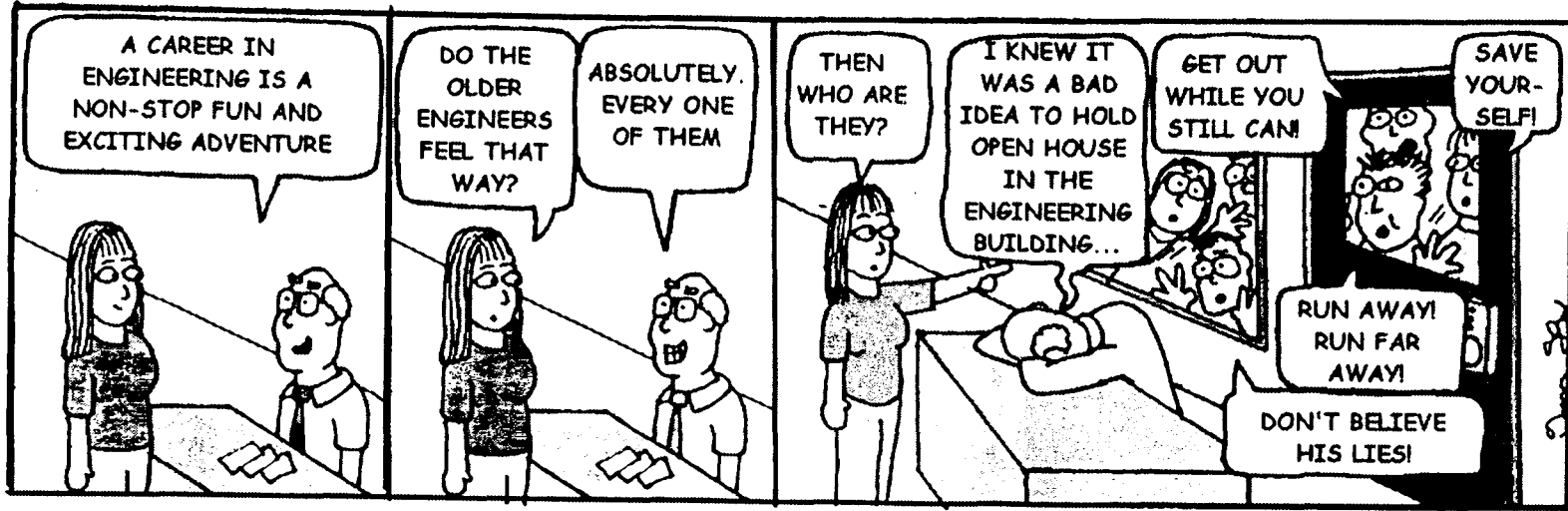
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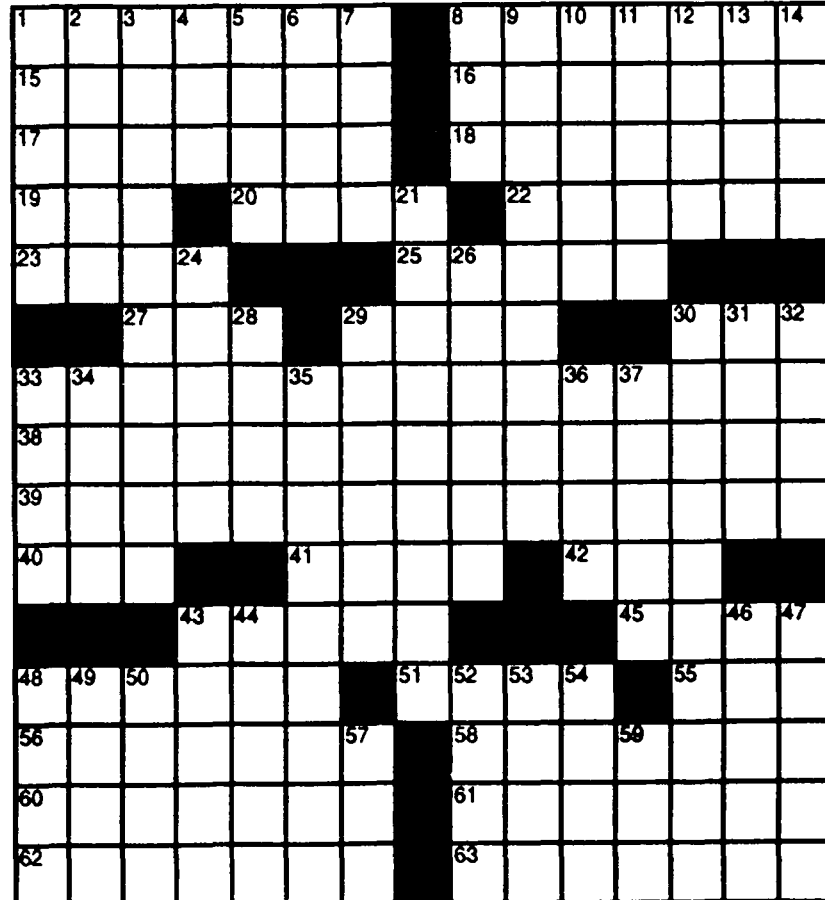
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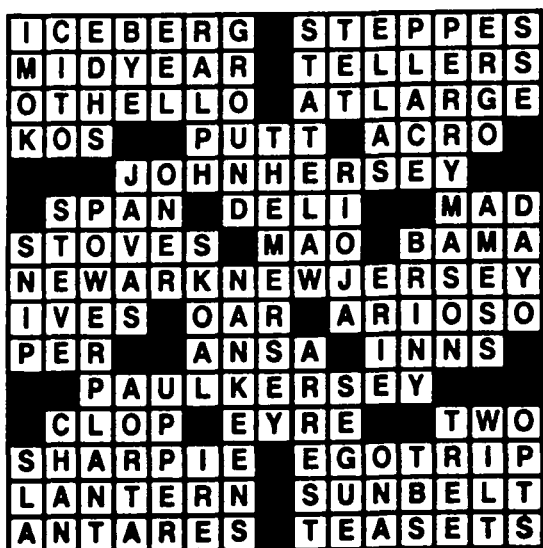
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be stubborn. Ask for help, but don't lend or borrow money or neglect your own responsibilities. You have to exert more patience when dealing with children.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative work will bring the highest rewards. Expand your horizons by getting involved in unusual forms of entertainment. You will be drawn toward individuals who are stimulating and intelligent.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will hear some interesting news today. You should be planning to catch up on phone calls or taking short trips to visit old friends or relatives. You need to connect with people from your past in order to discover your future direction.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will feel anxious if your partner wants to talk about your relationship. Listen to any concerns. Don't get upset or angry. Be understanding and compassionate if you wish to patch things up. The more you listen and observe the better things will go.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Showing up somebody new

◆ Irish crush Sports.com All-Stars by 33 points in first exhibition of season

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Ryan Humphrey was tired of playing against the same faces at practice day after day.

So when the Irish took the court against the Sports.com All-Stars for their first exhibition game of the season Thursday night, Humphrey took the opportunity to beat somebody else up.

"It was good to pound on other people today," he said after Notre Dame's 108-75 win.

Humphrey tied Matt Carroll for the game high with 21 points and added 14 rebounds to pace the Irish. David Graves also recorded a double-double by scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

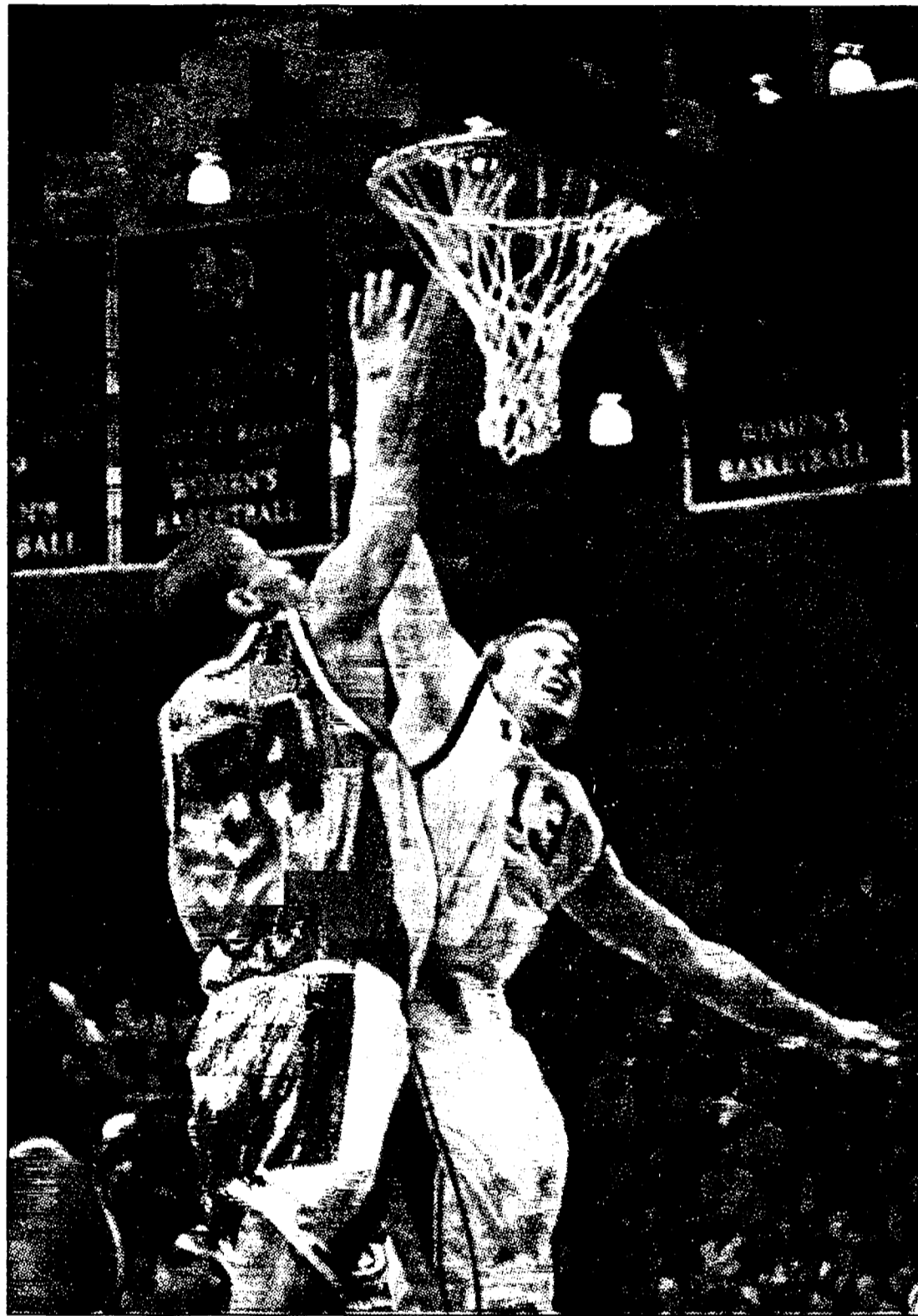
But it was Humphrey's rim-rattling dunks and dominant defense that caught the attention of the 9,638 in attendance at the Joyce Center.

Although the senior co-captain, who shot 9-of-16 from the free throw line, started out slowly, as the game wore on, Humphrey emerged as a dominant inside presence. At one point, he blocked a shot by Sports.com's Terrance Simmons so hard that the ball flew over the head of reporters seated in press row.

"I've been so impressed with his leadership from day one," Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said. "He sets the tone — he's kind of our spokesman. He's in a better frame of mind because he knows he's responsible for the group."

In all, six Notre Dame players scored double-digit points. Freshman point guard Chris Thomas, playing in his first collegiate game, had 14 points and nine assists. Torrian Jones added 11 points and Jere Macura picked up 10. Harold Swanagan added nine points and eight

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Irish guard Matt Carroll is fouled by Sports.com's Paul Jacobs during the second half of Notre Dame's 108-75 win Thursday night.

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◆ Ingelsby steps back onto Joyce Center court — for the other team

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

When the Irish suited up for their first exhibition outing of the season, all the familiar faces were there. Irish head coach Mike Brey directed from the bench as the starters took to the court — even one of last season's starters.

Former Irish point guard Martin Ingelsby was a familiar face to the home crowd as he ran out on to the court to enthusiastic onlookers, but his look was somewhat different.

Donning a red and white uniform, Ingelsby suited up with Notre Dame's opponent for the evening — the Sports.com Allstars.

And his look wasn't the only thing different about Ingelsby. Instead of his usual 40-minute, multiple point performance, Ingelsby played only 19 minutes and scored just 2 points.

But it was all in fun for the 2001 graduate. "I haven't played 19 minutes since the Mississippi game in the first half," joked Ingelsby. "When was the last time I picked up a basketball? It's been a long time."

But the Irish were glad to see their old on- and off-court leader back in action.

"We were just out there joking around. They were giving me a hard time before the game. The scouting report had Ingelsby's — six feet, 220 pounds. That's probably not too far off now."

Brey, who watched his former disciplined point man go against his freshman starting point guard in the exhibition game thought the newcomer Chris Thomas could learn a few lessons from Ingelsby.

"You saw a guy like Martin Ingelsby play last year and every possession was attention

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish take on Red Storm in Big East quarterfinals

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

In a week of honors and off-the-field victories, the No. 6 Notre Dame women's soccer team looks to add a win over St. John's this Sunday in the Big East quarterfinals at Alumni Field.

The Irish monopolized the Big East Player of the Week awards, with Amanda Guertin's three goals securing her the offensive nod and senior Monica Gonzalez's strong defensive play earning her the defensive honor.

Gonzalez also was victorious in a legal dispute against the University last week, when St. Joseph County Superior Court Judge William T. Means granted her a preliminary injunction that will allow her

to finish the soccer season. Gonzalez had previously been suspended by the University for an alleged marijuana-related offense while Gonzalez was studying in Puebla, Mexico last spring.

Junior defender Vanessa Pruzinsky moved one step closer to becoming the Missouri Athletic Club's Women's Soccer National Player of the Year when she was named a finalist for the award Tuesday.

Awards and judgments aside, the Irish are entering the Big East Championships on a somewhat positive note. Notre Dame dropped their most important Big East game Oct. 21 to No. 9 Connecticut 3-1, but rebounded nicely with a pair of wins against Yale and No. 22 Michigan, 2-0 and 2-1 respectively.

The Red Storm enters the league play-

offs the owner of 6-10 overall record, with a 3-3 mark in Big East play. The Irish handed them their worst loss of the season on Oct. 12, a 7-0 dismantling at Alumni Field.

The Irish offense, after adequate but not overwhelming goal support for much of the season, has recently become more productive. Discounting the Irish's loss to the Huskies, Notre Dame has scored 15 goals in its last five games.

Guertin has been especially hot, scoring six of the Irish's last 10 goals in the midst of a five-game scoring streak. She leads the team in all major offensive categories, including goals, assists, points, shots and shots on goal.

The winner of the Notre Dame-St. John's will face the winner of the Boston College-Villanova quarterfinal next

Friday. The Irish lost to Rutgers 2-1 on Oct. 5 in Piscataway, N.J. Should the Irish win their quarterfinal, they will return to Piscataway to play out the rest of the Big East Championships.

Notes:

◆ Despite its loss Connecticut, Notre Dame jumped two spots in the NSCAA/Adidas Division I poll. The Huskies and the Irish are the only two ranked teams in the Big East. West Virginia, who finished directly behind Notre Dame in the Big East Mid-Atlantic division, appeared in the "Others receiving votes" section of the poll.

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Irish reduced to spoilers against Vols

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

It's not often that the Irish admit they're playing the role of the underdog at home. But with a tough 3-4 season record looking to get even tougher down the stretch, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie finds himself and his team in just that position as they host No. 7 Tennessee Saturday.

"For us, here at Notre Dame, to have a chance to play these kinds of teams, you have an opportunity to jump up and maybe in some ways be a spoiler, you know, and, that's what we plan on doing," Davie said.

What used to be the opportunity for expected wins against dominant programs now has this season become the opportunity to spring an upset on teams steamrolling toward post-season berths.

And a win against Tennessee would certainly be an upset. The 5-1 Vols are on a roll this season, holding three opponents to 10 points or less and dropping its only loss to now-No. 23 Georgia by two points.

The Vols' wins have come as a result of the combination one of the top rush defenses in the nation and its powerful offense, led by quarterback Casey Clausen and tailback Travis Stephens.

While the Irish are averaging 186 yards a game on the ground and more than 250 in their last four outings, the Vols have held their opponents to an average 82 rushing yards a game.

But Davie thinks his game plan can overcome the No. 10 rush defense in the nation.

"I'm glad we have options. It would be really difficult to go in there and just try to pound them," Davie said. "I think we have some dimensions of our offense that give us a chance to be successful against a team that's physical ... I don't think we change. I think that's one thing that we have done good job of over the last month ... I think we are comfortable with that and we are just going to keep

moving forward."

The presence of Irish starting quarterback Carlyle Holiday at the helm will help that end.

Holiday, who went down with a bruised knee in the final series of Notre Dame's loss to Boston College last week will return to the Irish lineup Saturday.

Holiday has posted more than 100 rushing yards in three games this season and is already third on the University's single-season quarterback rushing chart with 510 total yards.

Holiday's arm has also improved as the first-year starter has amassed more starts.

Tennessee head coach Phillip Fulmer is anticipating a strong performance by Holiday and is preparing his team for the challenge.

"When you put an athletic, mobile quarterback in the mix, the option attack, their inside run with talented tailbacks, their talented wide receivers and a big, huge offensive line, that presents its share of problems," Fulmer said. "It's a tough scheme. We'll have to be at the top of our game to be able to get that slowed down."

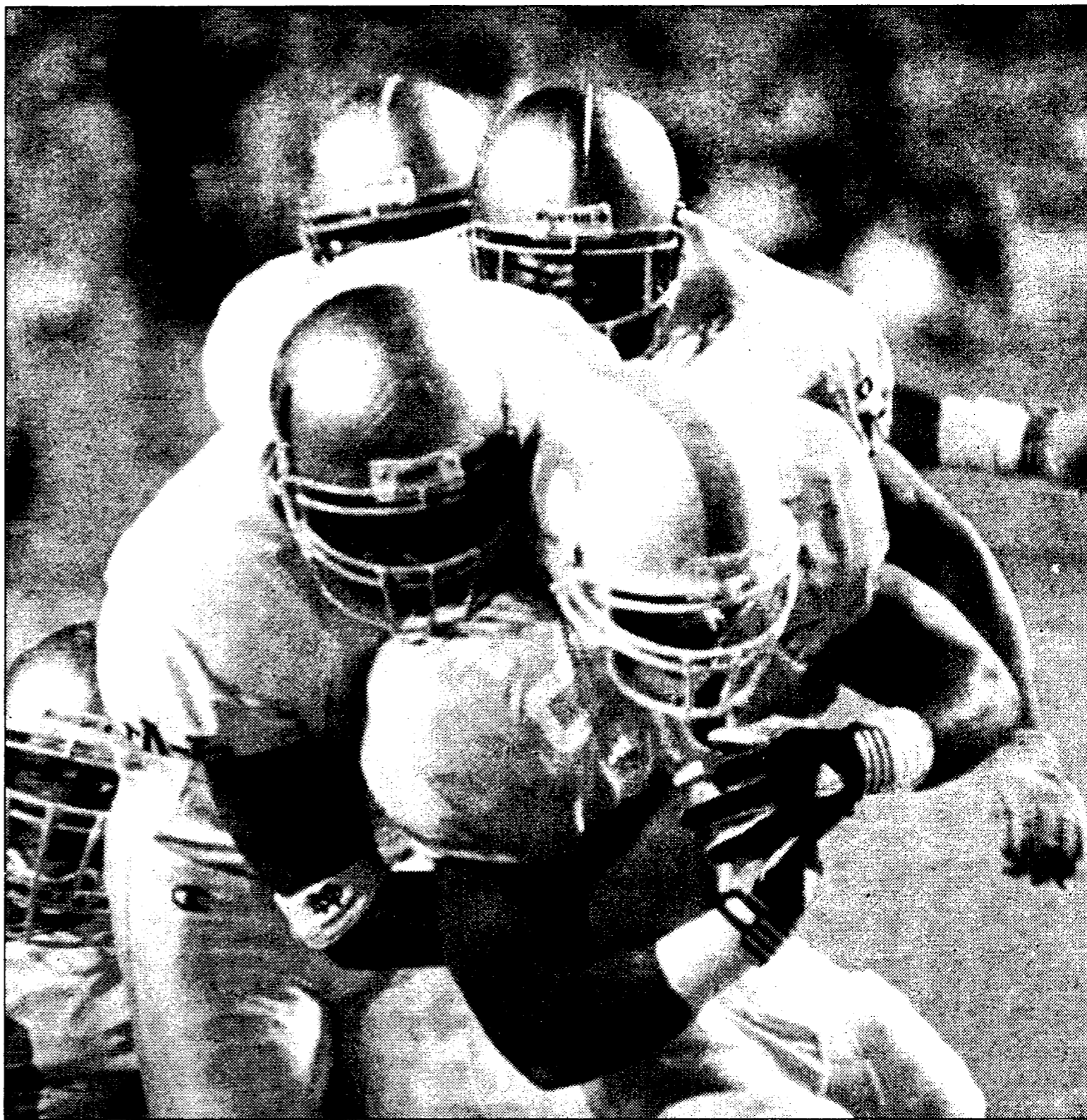
But the Tennessee defense has proven this season that no matter what offense it comes up against, it dominates. The Vols have held its opponents to just 2.8 yards per carry and only one rushing touchdown in six games.

And its offense has been just as potent.

Stephens has ripped holes in opponents' defenses all season long, with 870 net yards and seven touchdowns under his belt. Averaging 145 yards a game, the senior is poised to break the 1,000-yard mark for the season at Notre Dame Stadium.

Clausen, with nearly 64 percent accuracy, will pose a threat to the Irish in the air. The sophomore has thrown for seven touchdowns and five interceptions.

But despite the seemingly lopsided results posted by the two teams so far this season, the veterans on the Irish squad think they can salvage



A Notre Dame defensive lineman tackles a Tennessee ballcarrier during the Volunteers 38-14 win against the Irish in 1999. KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

the team's lackluster performance and turn the season around with four more wins to ride out the schedule.

"You don't ever really want to get accustomed to losing,"

center Jeff Faine said. "There are some guys, especially the young guys, who think the season is over. We can still turn this season around with four more wins. You've got to

bounce back. You can't ever accept losing."

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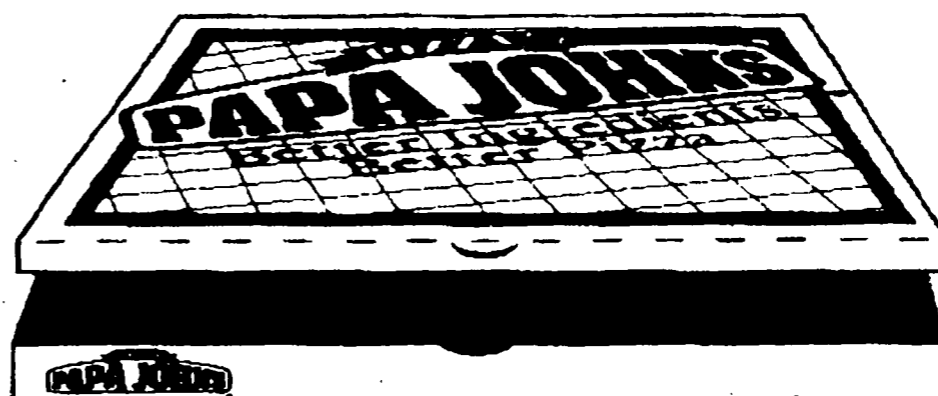
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Hunting a career

Senior wide receiver in midst of break-out year after three long seasons

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Some kids grow up wanting to be firefighters, dentists or police officers. Others want to be doctors, bus drivers and movie stars. But when those kids become adults, they leave their childhood dreams behind with their toys and stuffed animals.

Javin Hunter wanted to be an athlete. And that's a dream he's not giving up.

"I've been around sports my whole life," he said. "It was great being around the athletes and the locker rooms. It gave me an inside edge. Honestly, all I ever wanted to be was an athlete."

Sports have always been a big part of Javin Hunter's life. His father, James, played seven years in the NFL as a star defensive back for the Detroit Lions and filed post-game stories for a Detroit radio station after retiring with an injury. A huge fan of Detroit sports, Javin Hunter attended many Red Wings, Lions, Tigers and Pistons games. Often, Hunter would go into the locker rooms after games and spend time with the Lions.

"Javin so happened to be born into an athletic lifestyle," James Hunter said. "... It seemed natural that he wanted to be one."

Growing up outside of Detroit, Javin Hunter played many different sports — and he was good at them too. By the time he was a freshman at Detroit Country Day High School, he was a well-established football and basketball standout.

In his four years of high school, he played on the same basketball team as former Duke standout and current Memphis Grizzlies' rookie Shane Battier, helping to win three state titles. He was an all-state selection in football. And he set an eighth grade record in the long jump.

But when it came time for Javin Hunter to pick a sport, he settled on football.

"I really hoped to play both sports," he said. "But I was getting recruited more in football, and I was All-American in football. So I picked football."

Although Javin Hunter chose to focus on football at Notre Dame, he never could leave basketball completely behind him. He successfully walked-on to the basketball team and although he practiced with them for the second semester, he never got into a game.

And when John MacLeod left and Matt Doherty arrived, Javin Hunter decided to focus completely on football.

"I definitely thought about going up to Coach Doherty and asking if I could play," he said. "But I felt it would be better for me if I concentrated on football. Looking back on it, maybe I could have made more of a chance at it ... I felt like I could play either sport."

Chained down

With basketball behind him, Javin Hunter turned his attention toward football. But it wasn't easy for him.

During his freshman year, the only time he touched a ball was

up close & personal WITH JAVIN HUNTER



Javin Hunter

birthdate: May 9, 1980

hometown: Orchard Lake, Mich.

major: economics

worst item in the dining hall: Chinese food

I chose Notre Dame because: I wanted to be successful

a word to describe me on the field: talented

a word to describe me off the field: chill

favorite television show: I don't watch too much TV

to run a 15-yard reverse against Army. He played in seven games his first season, but didn't even catch his first pass until the first game of his sophomore year. And last season, hampered by an ankle injury, he only caught 13 passes.

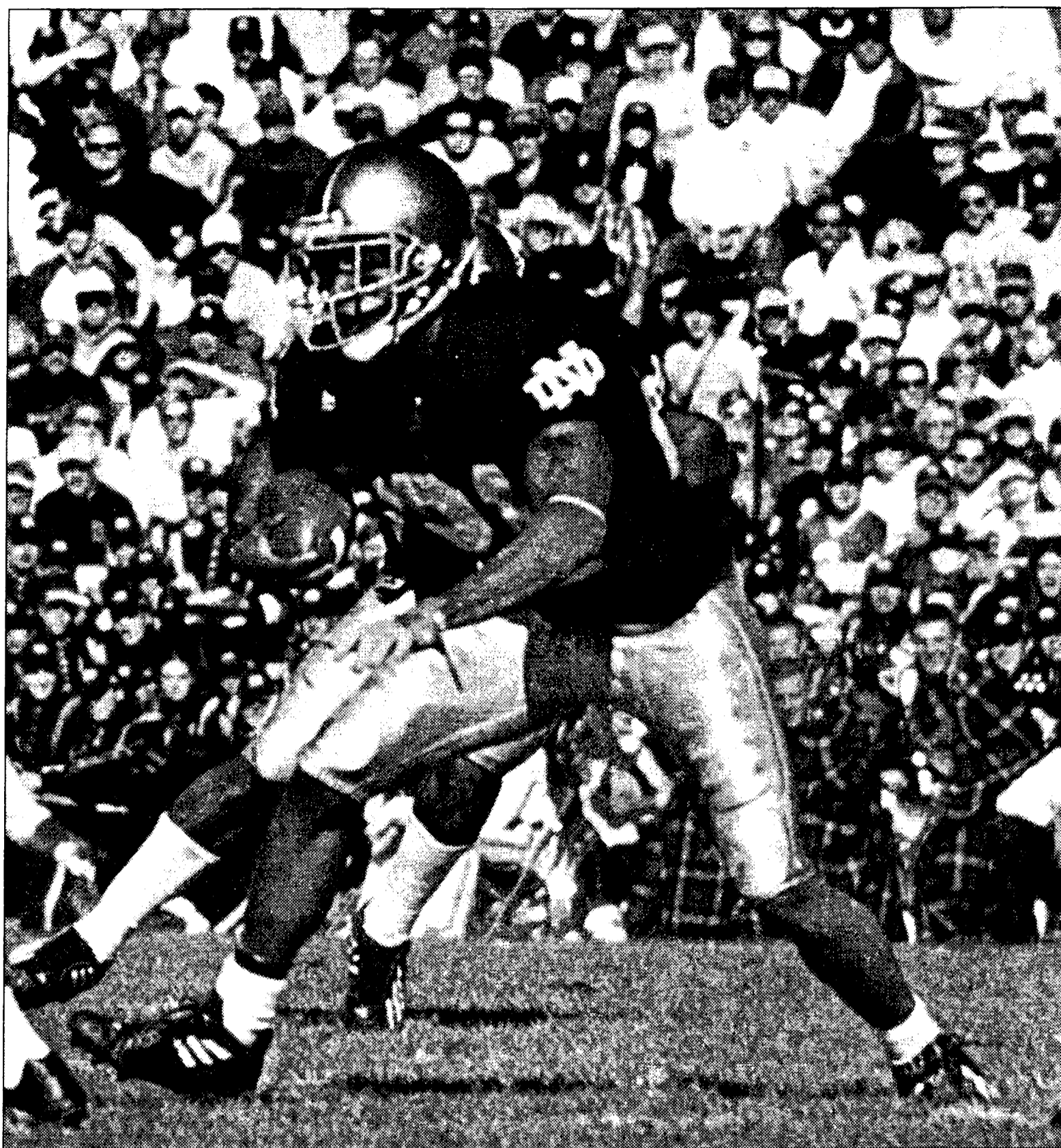
"I came here with a lot of expectations and things haven't gone my way," he said. "I know what I can do and what I can bring to the table."

Javin Hunter spent most of his sophomore season playing in Bobby Brown's shadow. While he was in the receiver rotation and even started against Purdue, he only caught 13 passes. Last year, with freshman Matt LoVecchio at quarterback and the ankle injury, Javin Hunter was forced to sit on the sidelines and watch David Givens and Joey Getherall play in the spotlight. Frustration doesn't even begin to describe what Javin Hunter felt.

"Injuries were the problem last year," he said. "But I really don't know what the problem was the other years. I felt I was a capable receiver and capable of doing other things."

"We were in continuous communication," James Hunter said. "He was a little bit uncomfortable with the team goals and things were a little different from what we were told going in. But he never contemplated leaving and he turned to people who could help him."

While Javin Hunter wasn't — and still isn't — critical of the coaching staff, he felt he deserved the opportunity to play more. But when he was injured, it gave players like Brown, Getherall and Givens more practice time while he was confined to the sidelines.



Irish senior split end Javin Hunter heads upfield during Notre Dame's 27-16 win against USC. Already this season, Hunter already has more catches than he accumulated in his first three years combined.

LISA VELTE/The Observer

"There's no question he would have played more if he was healthy," Notre Dame offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "He can make plays. He was making plays when he got hurt."

Javin Hunter stayed in constant communication with his parents, venting his frustration and explaining his situation. His parents reminded him to get an education first, then worry about football. The advice he received from his parents, and especially his father, who had been in similar situations, was particularly inspiring and kept him focused.

"They told me to stay positive and things would stay positive," he said. "Things can't be bad forever."

They were right.

Breaking loose

He doesn't really remember how it happened. He doesn't know what was different. But all Javin Hunter knows is that he has emerged as one of Notre Dame's top receivers this year.

"He had a great spring and practiced hard in the summer," said Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie. "And he's healthy. I'm happy for him."

"I've always had the capabilities to make plays," Javin Hunter said. "I haven't really changed any part of my game, and I've gotten better as the year has progressed. I could have done this stuff my sophomore or junior year."

With injuries putting Givens and Arnaz Battle on the sidelines, Javin Hunter has quickly become Notre Dame's featured receiver. Through seven games, he has 31 catches — five more than he caught his freshman, sophomore and junior years

combined. His lone touchdown catch tied the score against Michigan State and he leads the team in receiving yards and receptions. He's been involved in two of Notre Dame's longest pass plays — a 42-yard catch from Carlyle Holiday against USC when he was tripped up on the 1-yard line and a 29-yard catch from Givens against Boston College. And when the Irish are facing third and long, Javin Hunter frequently hears his number called in the huddle.

"I don't mind being the featured receiver, I relish that," he said. "That's what I want, that's what I came here, that's what I expect of myself, and that's what I want to be."

"In the past there was Joey Getherall and Bobby Brown and those guys," Rogers said. "Now it's his turn."

Looking ahead

Perhaps the scariest thing about Javin Hunter is that neither he nor the coaching staff believes he's gotten as good as he will be.

"I haven't achieved my potential, and I have a lot more plays I could be making that I haven't made," he said. "Time has flown by. It's funny to think I only have four games left. You can't do a lot in four games, but you can help the team win. Maybe I can give you a glimpse of some of the things I can do."

"I think his best football is still ahead of him," said Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie. "I think he'll go on to the next level and have a good career."

Javin Hunter looks back on his time at Notre Dame with mixed feelings. He knows things haven't always gone his way, but he's not

one to stop and complain about it. And with four games left, his focus is still on helping the team win, not personal dreams of glory.

"I look back and say I've learned a lot of things here," he said. "It's been tough. I've been frustrated a lot of the times and I've been happy sometimes. But I've learned from my experiences and try to get better and try to not get down on myself. I know my mentality and I know I'm a talented individual. That's my mentality — to keep working hard and keep pushing."

Javin Hunter still believes he can make it in the NFL. He still wants to make a career out of playing football. And he said he honestly doesn't know what he's going to do if he doesn't make an NFL team next year — it's a thought he hasn't considered.

"I think he has every opportunity to play in the NFL," James Hunter said. "There are things he has to improve, and I tell him that. There's a barometer NFL scouts use to measure players that looks at speed, quickness and things like that. He might not have the stats, but they'll look at the other things. He'll play in the NFL. No question about it."

Javin Hunter knows it will be a tough road to the NFL. What was once an easy dream for a child is now a challenging reality for an adult. But he's not the quitting type. He didn't give up hope when he didn't get the ball thrown his way. He didn't give up hope when he got injured. And he's not going to give up hope now.

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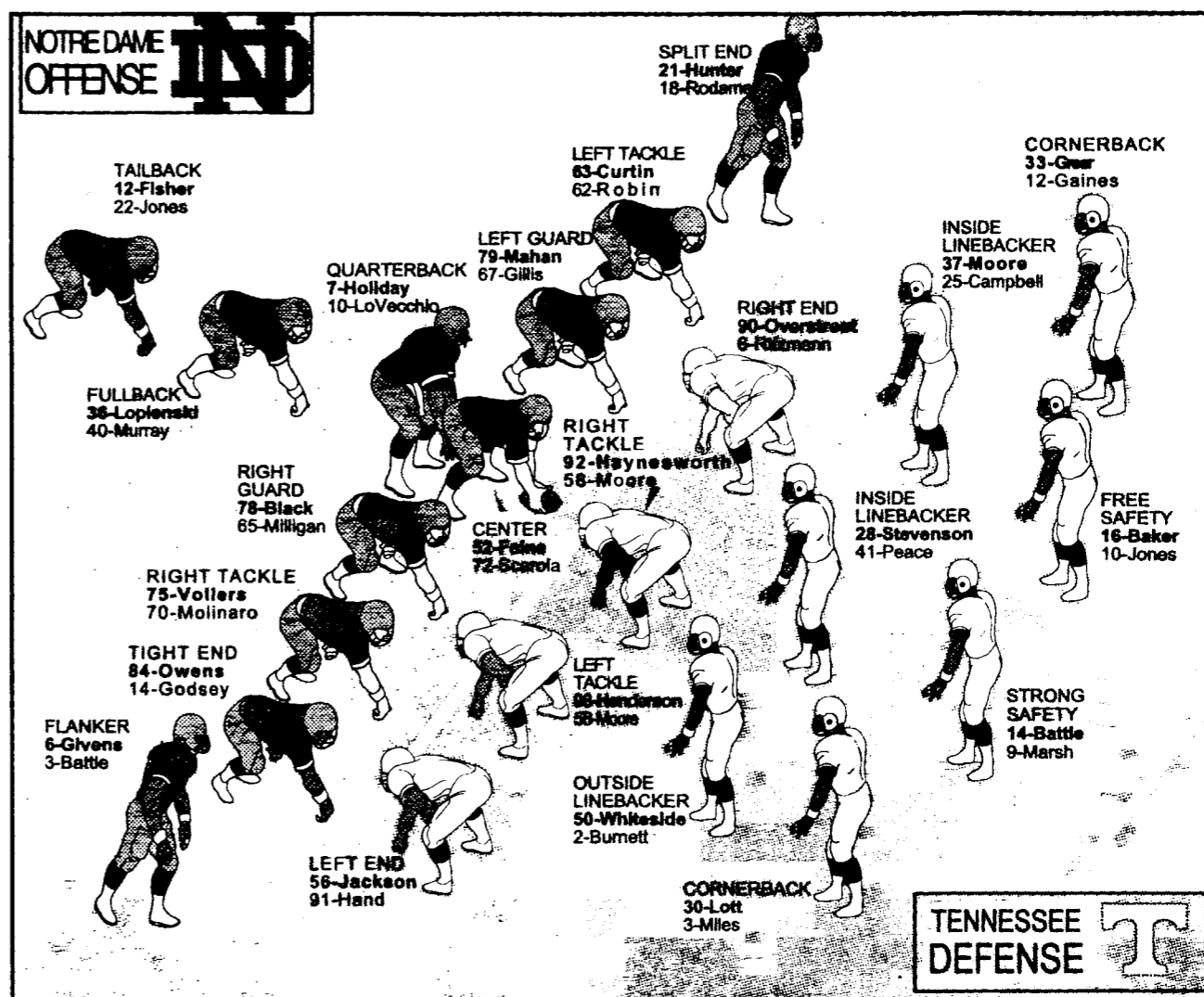
Bob Davie fifth season at Notre Dame career record: 33-23 at Notre Dame: 33-23 against Tennessee: 0-1

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| 4 | Justin Smith | FS | 5-11 | 197 | SR |
| 5 | Ron Israel | SS | 6-1 | 212 | SR |
| 6 | David Givens | FL | 6-3 | 212 | SR |
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| 10 | Matt LoVecchio | QB | 6-4 | 205 | SO |
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| 42 | Shane Walton | CB | 5-11 | 186 | SR |
| 44 | Grant Irons | DE | 6-5 | 275 | SR |
| 45 | Matt Sarb | SS | 5-11 | 200 | SR |
| 46 | Corey Mays | ILB | 6-1 | 234 | FR |
| 47 | Mike McNair | FB | 6-0 | 237 | SR |
| 48 | Justin Tuck | OLB | 6-5 | 215 | FR |
| 49 | Derek Curry | ILB | 6-3 | 228 | SO |
| 50 | Cedric Hilliard | NG | 6-2 | 290 | JR |
| 51 | Tyreo Harrison | ILB | 6-2 | 242 | SR |
| 52 | Jeff Faine | C | 6-3 | 296 | JR |
| 52 | Mark Mitchell | OLB | 5-10 | 200 | SR |
| 53 | Jason Halvorson | DL | 6-2 | 240 | JR |
| 55 | Zachary Giles | OL | 6-4 | 285 | FR |
| 56 | John Crowther | C | 6-2 | 242 | SR |
| 56 | Pat Ryan | ILB | 6-3 | 231 | JR |
| 57 | Justin Thomas | OLB | 6-1 | 245 | JR |
| 59 | Brian Dierckman | ILB | 6-1 | 250 | SR |
| 60 | Darrell Campbell | DT | 6-4 | 296 | JR |
| 61 | Jesse Desplinter | LB | 6-1 | 177 | SO |
| 62 | Casey Robin | OG | 6-7 | 300 | SR |
| 63 | Brennan Curtin | OT | 6-8 | 305 | JR |
| 64 | Jeffrey Campbell | DE | 6-1 | 230 | SR |
| 65 | Sean Milligan | OG | 6-4 | 295 | JR |
| 66 | JW Jordan | C | 6-1 | 275 | SR |
| 67 | Ryan Gillis | OG | 6-3 | 296 | JR |
| 69 | Darin Mitchell | OL | 6-4 | 285 | FR |
| 70 | Jim Molinaro | OT | 6-6 | 295 | JR |
| 72 | Ryan Scarola | OG | 6-5 | 308 | SR |
| 73 | Mark LeVoi | TE | 6-7 | 310 | FR |
| 75 | Kurt Vollers | OT | 6-7 | 312 | SR |
| 76 | John Teasdale | OT | 6-5 | 305 | SR |
| 77 | Greg Pauly | DT | 6-6 | 208 | SO |
| 78 | Jordan Black | OT | 6-6 | 318 | SR |
| 79 | Sean Mahan | OT | 6-3 | 292 | SR |
| 80 | Adam Tibble | K | 5-11 | 186 | SR |
| 80 | Omar Jenkins | WR | 6-2 | 180 | FR |
| 81 | Jerome Collins | OLB | 6-4 | 242 | SO |
| 82 | Bernard Akatu | SE | 5-10 | 190 | SR |
| 82 | Matt Shelton | WR | 6-1 | 170 | FR |
| 83 | Josh Gentine | K/P | 5-11 | 205 | JR |
| 84 | John Owens | TE | 6-3 | 260 | SR |
| 85 | Billy Palmer | TE | 6-3 | 265 | SO |
| 86 | Brendan Hart | TE | 6-2 | 255 | SO |
| 87 | Jonathan Smith | WR | 6-4 | 195 | SO |
| 88 | Carlos Campbell | WR | 6-1 | 190 | FR |
| 89 | Matt Root | TE | 6-6 | 225 | FR |
| 90 | Brian Beidatsch | DL | 6-4 | 265 | FR |
| 91 | Jeff Thompson | DL | 6-5 | 265 | FR |
| 92 | Kyle Budinscak | DE | 6-4 | 265 | SO |
| 94 | Andy Wisne | DT | 6-3 | 285 | SR |
| 95 | Ryan Roberts | DE | 6-2 | 262 | SR |
| 98 | Anthony Weaver | DE | 6-3 | 286 | SR |
| 99 | Jason Sapp | DE | 6-3 | 250 | SO |

NOTRE DAME 2001 Schedule

| | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 8 | at Nebraska - L |
| Sept. 22 | Michigan St. - L |
| Sept. 29 | at Texas A&M - L |
| Oct. 6 | Pittsburgh - W |
| Oct. 13 | W. Virginia - W |
| Oct. 20 | USC - W |
| Oct. 27 | at Boston College - L |
| Nov. 3 | Tennessee |
| Nov. 17 | Navy |
| Nov. 24 | at Stanford |
| Dec. 1 | at Purdue |



COACHING

NOTRE DAME
When LoVecchio got sacked last week, moving companies starting making bids for the Davie household. And things don't get any better for the head coach as three of Notre Dame's last four games are against opponents ranked in the BCS standings.

TENNESSEE
Fulmer has the highest winning percentage of any active head coach. Not fifth. Not third. No. 1. Enough said.

ANALYSIS
Davie's in a virtual free-fall right now. While his team looks much better now that they did earlier in the season, they're not good enough. Fulmer's team is riding high, while Davie's troops are looking for answers.

QUARTERBACKS

Despite leaving Saturday's game with a bruised right knee, Holiday is still expected to start Saturday. He's been the sparkplug of the Irish offense since he took over five games ago. In the last four games, he's led the Irish in rushing yards.

Clausen wins games with his arm, not his legs. Over the last four games, he's averaging passing yards. He's thrown seven touchdowns and five interceptions. However, he's only gained 60 rushing yards the entire year.

Holiday and Clausen cancel each other out. One is a tremendously athletic runner, the other is a superb thrower. Both are good, quality quarterbacks.

IRISH RUSHING

Fisher will be back on the field for the Irish this week, and they'll need him. While Jones and Howard have been adequate, they've fumbled the ball at key points. With Fisher back, Holiday will be that much more dangerous.

To describe the Volunteers run defense as dominant would be doing it a gross disservice. They've only given up one rushing touchdown all season and allow an average of 82 rushing yards per game. Henderson won the Outland Trophy last year.

Tennessee is simply too big up front for the Irish to run through, and they're too quick on the outside for the Irish to run around.

IRISH PASSING

Holiday looks better each week throwing the ball, but he'll have to go long this week for the Irish to stay in the game. Hunter, Givens and Battle are all potential threats if they get the ball thrown their way.

They're good, but they're not great. The Volunteers secondary gives up more than 200 passing yards per game and has only picked off four passes all year.

Notre Dame has the potential to exploit Tennessee's secondary, but they have to throw downfield in order to do it. But Notre Dame's passing game hasn't shown it can be a dominant part of the offense.

Irish experts



Noah Amstadter sports editor

On paper this game is a mismatch to the scale of a high school bully versus a second grader. But Notre Dame has more talent than most 3-4 teams. Holiday will throw surprisingly well. The defense keeps Notre Dame in the game. But in the end, the ranked team comes ahead where it counts.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 20 Notre Dame 13



Andrew Soukup associate sports editor

Notre Dame has success running the ball — against bad defenses. And Tennessee is anything but a bad defense. The Volunteers will shut down the Irish running game completely. While Holiday's arm will keep things interesting and the Irish defense will contain Stephens and Clausen somewhat, Tennessee won't have any problem winning this one.

FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 31 Notre Dame 17

Head

Tennessee Volunteers

Record: 5-1

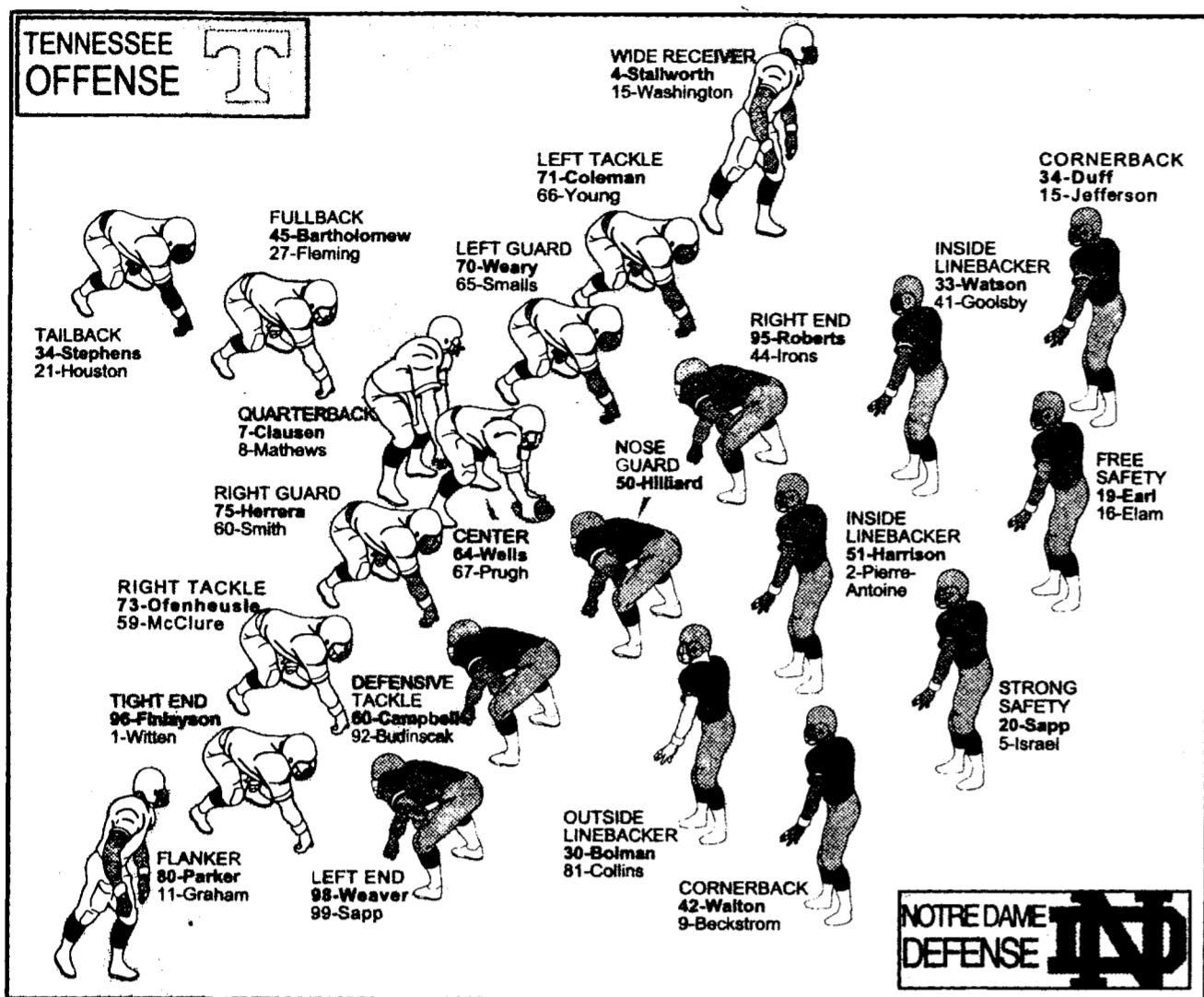
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Coaches: No. 7

Phil Fulmer
10th year at
Tennessee
career record:
89-19
against Notre
Dame: 0-0



Fulmer
head coach



TENNESSEE 2001 Schedule

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| Sept. 1 | Syracuse - W |
| Sept. 8 | at Arkansas - W |
| Sept. 29 | LSU - W |
| Oct. 6 | Georgia - L |
| Oct. 20 | at Alabama - W |
| Oct. 27 | South Carolina - W |
| Nov. 3 | at Notre Dame |
| Nov. 10 | Memphis |
| Nov. 17 | at Kentucky |
| Nov. 24 | Vanderbilt |
| Dec. 1 | at Florida |

Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | YR | SO |
|-----|---------------------|------|------|-----|----|----|
| 1 | Jason Witten | DE | 6-5 | 265 | | SO |
| 2 | Kevin Burnett | LB | 6-3 | 214 | | SO |
| 3 | Willie Miles | DB | 6-0 | 175 | | SR |
| 4 | Donte Stallworth | WR | 6-1 | 190 | | JR |
| 5 | Kevin Simon | LB | 5-11 | 225 | | FR |
| 6 | Constantin Ritzmann | DE | 6-4 | 210 | | SO |
| 7 | Casey Clausen | QB | 6-4 | 250 | | JR |
| 8 | Joey Mathews | QB | 6-3 | 215 | | JR |
| 9 | Steven Marsh | DB | 6-1 | 180 | | JR |
| 10 | Mark Jones | DB | 5-9 | 171 | | SO |
| 11 | Bobby Graham | WR | 6-0 | 185 | | SR |
| 12 | Teddy Gaines | DB | 6-0 | 175 | | SR |
| 13 | Tad Golden | DB | 6-1 | 195 | | SR |
| 14 | Julian Battle | DB | 6-3 | 205 | | JR |
| 15 | Kelley Washington | QB | 6-3 | 215 | | FR |
| 16 | Rashad Baker | WR | 5-11 | 180 | | SO |
| 17 | C.J. Fayton | QB | 6-2 | 190 | | FR |
| 18 | Lee Wheeler | DB | 5-10 | 164 | | FR |
| 19 | Alex Walls | PK | 6-1 | 175 | | JR |
| 20 | Derrick Tinsley | RB | 6-0 | 180 | | FR |
| 21 | Cedric Houston | RB | 6-0 | 205 | | FR |
| 22 | Robert Boulware | DB | 5-10 | 185 | | FR |
| 23 | Corey Larkins | DB | 5-8 | 190 | | FR |
| 24 | Charles Small | DB | 6-0 | 185 | | JR |
| 25 | Tony Campbell | LB | 6-3 | 191 | | SO |
| 26 | Leonard Scott | RB | 5-11 | 170 | | JR |
| 27 | Troy Fleming | FB | 6-2 | 220 | | SO |
| 28 | Dom Stevenson | LB | 6-0 | 220 | | SR |
| 29 | O.J. Owens | LB | 6-0 | 186 | | FR |
| 30 | Andre Lott | DB | 5-11 | 185 | | SR |
| 31 | Jabari Davis | RB | 6-0 | 230 | | SO |
| 33 | Jabar Greer | DB | 5-10 | 170 | | FR |
| 34 | Travis Stephens | RB | 5-9 | 190 | | SR |
| 35 | Jason Mitchell | LB | 6-1 | 215 | | FR |
| 36 | Buck Fitzgerald | DB | 5-9 | 180 | | SR |
| 37 | Eddie Moore | LB | 6-0 | 210 | | JR |
| 38 | Seth Reagan | P/H | 6-2 | 185 | | JR |
| 39 | Andre James | LB | 6-2 | 218 | | SR |
| 40 | Keldrick Williams | RB | 5-10 | 200 | | FR |
| 41 | Robert Peace | LB | 6-3 | 230 | | SO |
| 42 | Shannon Benton | DB | 5-10 | 185 | | FR |
| 43 | Chris Heath | DB | 6-0 | 185 | | FR |
| 44 | William Revill | LB | 6-1 | 215 | | FR |
| 45 | Will Bartholomew | RB | 6-0 | 232 | | SR |
| 46 | Karlton Neal | LB | 6-4 | 237 | | FR |
| 47 | Dustin Colquitt | P | 6-2 | 196 | | FR |
| 48 | Thomas Stallworth | LB | 6-2 | 220 | | SR |
| 50 | Keyon Whiteside | LB | 6-2 | 230 | | JR |
| 51 | Andre Taylor | DT | 6-3 | 280 | | FR |
| 53 | Sudan Ellington | LB | 6-3 | 225 | | FR |
| 55 | Terriea Smalls | OG | 6-3 | 310 | | SO |
| 56 | Bernard Jackson | DE | 6-4 | 255 | | SR |
| 57 | Ovince St. Preux | DE | 6-3 | 210 | | FR |
| 58 | Rashad Moore | DT | 6-4 | 290 | | JR |
| 59 | Victor McClure | DE | 6-4 | 210 | | SO |
| 60 | Chavis Smith | DT | 6-3 | 285 | | SO |
| 63 | Jason Respert | C | 6-3 | 305 | | SO |
| 64 | Scott Wells | C | 6-2 | 287 | | SO |
| 65 | Dan Stacey | DS | 6-3 | 245 | | SR |
| 66 | Sean Young | OT | 6-7 | 305 | | SO |
| 67 | Chuck Prugh | OG | 6-3 | 318 | | SO |
| 69 | Jeremy Hayes | DB | 5-11 | 210 | | SO |
| 70 | Fred Weary | C | 6-4 | 301 | | SR |
| 71 | Reggie Coleman | OT | 6-5 | 315 | | SR |
| 73 | Will Ofenheuser | OT | 6-8 | 320 | | JR |
| 74 | Richie Gandy | OL | 6-5 | 295 | | FR |
| 75 | Anthony Herrera | OG | 6-4 | 300 | | JR |
| 76 | Paul Monroe | OT | 6-6 | 335 | | FR |
| 77 | Michael Munoz | OT | 6-6 | 310 | | SO |
| 78 | Guillaume Dumont | OT | 6-4 | 285 | | FR |
| 79 | Reggie Ridley | OG | 6-4 | 280 | | JR |
| 80 | Eric Parker | WR | 6-0 | 172 | | SR |
| 81 | Tony Brown | WR | 6-3 | 181 | | FR |
| 82 | Michael Collins | WR | 6-6 | 215 | | FR |
| 83 | Courtney Rogers | TE | 6-3 | 235 | | FR |
| 84 | Jomo Fagan | WR | 6-2 | 175 | | FR |
| 85 | Eli Jones | WR | 6-2 | 185 | | SR |
| 86 | Montrell Jones | WR | 6-2 | 185 | | FR |
| 87 | Justin Reed | P | 6-6 | 240 | | FR |
| 88 | Jermaine Kent | WR | 6-2 | 185 | | JR |
| 90 | Will Overstreet | DE | 6-4 | 260 | | SR |
| 91 | Omari Hand | DE | 6-5 | 255 | | JR |
| 92 | Albert Haynesworth | DT | 6-6 | 310 | | JR |
| 93 | Edward Kendrick | DT | 6-4 | 265 | | JR |
| 94 | Ed Butler | TE | 6-3 | 260 | | JR |
| 95 | Demetrian Veal | DE | 6-3 | 275 | | SR |
| 96 | John Finlayson | TE | 6-4 | 275 | | SR |
| 97 | Kevin Young | DE | 6-4 | 255 | | SO |
| 98 | John Henderson | DT | 6-7 | 290 | | SR |
| 99 | Aubrayo Franklin | DT | 6-2 | 290 | | JR |

VOLUNTEER RUSHING VOLUNTEER PASSING SPECIAL TEAMS INTANGIBLES

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| <p>Lately, the Irish defensive front has had a lot of trouble stopping the run. With Wisne out again, Hilliard, Roberts and Budinscak will have to step up against another tough tailback.</p> | <p>They've silenced most of their critics, but this week, the Irish secondary will face its toughest test of the season. Walton and Duff have been fairly solid at cornerback, but the safety position has been a game of musical chair due to injuries.</p> | <p>Despite missing his first field goal last week, Setta has still been solid kicking the ball. Hildbold has cooled off a bit, but he can still bury the opposition. And the return game, while not as dominant as last season, is still giving the Irish decent field position.</p> | <p>With Davie 3-4, Notre Dame fans are on edge. All Davie said the Irish can do is play the spoiler role. It's tough to say if the Notre Dame mystique will even be present on Saturday, much less a factor.</p> |
| <p>Stephens averages 145 yards per game and a little under five yards a carry. Their offensive line is experienced, too — two seniors, two juniors, and a third-year sophomore.</p> | <p>This is where Clausen is at his best — throwing the ball. After being injured for the first three games of the year, Stallworth is back in action and has a pair of touchdown catches. Washington is the Volunteers leading receiver, and he doesn't even start.</p> | <p>Finally — a weakness! Walls has missed four of his 11 field goals this season, and Colquitt is only averaging 36.9 yards per punt. Scott is averaging less than 20 yards on each kickoff return.</p> | <p>Being the No. 7 team in the nation has its perks. Tennessee is in the midst of a championship season. Saturday after-noon, Notre Dame's campus will be filled with orange-clad fans looking for another big win.</p> |
| <p>Davie compared Stephens to Boston College's Green, and that's not a good sign. Green ran all over the Irish, and there's no indication that Stephens won't be able to do the same.</p> | <p>The Irish won't be able to use nickel packages because Tennessee runs a much more balanced offense than Pittsburgh and West Virginia. The Irish will have to contain the run, and that means Clausen will be able to open up. And Walton can't guard every receiver.</p> | <p>Setta should be able to give the Irish points if they can get close enough — he was hitting 60-yard kicks in practice at Boston. Special teams has been Notre Dame's strong point this season, and they have the edge here.</p> | <p>The Irish are down, but you can't discount their tradition. And Tennessee has to worry about being overconfident. Notre Dame is 3-4, but they have the potential to be dangerous.</p> |



Mike Connolly
editor in chief

The Irish defense still has Boston College tailback Willie Greene running past them in its nightmares. Luckily, Friday night will be the end of the Greene nightmares. Saturday night Travis Stephens will be terrorizing the Irish in their sleep after he runs all over them Saturday afternoon.

**FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 45
Notre Dame 17**



Kerry Smith
assistant managing editor

Davie said it: Notre Dame has been reduced to the spoiler. But the only thing being spoiled Saturday will be Notre Dame's desperate attempt for a morale-raising win against a ranked team in front of a home crowd. No. 7 Tennessee has too much talent and too much on the line to lose this one. Stephens and Clausen will be double trouble for the Irish.

**FINAL SCORE: Tennessee 34
Notre Dame 17**

Does another Remember November loom?

The Texans remembered the Alamo in their battle against the Mexicans. American soldiers charged to battle in Cuba to Remember the Maine.



Mike Connolly

Outside Looking In

Two years ago, Bob Davie urged his troops to Remember November. "They won't remember what you did in September," Davie said in 1999. "They might remember what you did in October. But they will certainly remember November."

And Davie's troops, riding a four-game winning streak charged into perhaps the most forgettable November in Notre Dame history. The Irish have failed to win a game in November only five times in the 113 years of Irish football. Davie's 1999 four-game skid was

arguably the worst of the five.

The four-game losing streak began with a 38-14 throttling by Tennessee. The Irish looked completely out of their league. They were out-muscled, out-run and out-coached. It was thoroughly embarrassing. After that loss, things only got worse.

The life was gone from the team after the loss to the Volunteers. The energy and confidence that seemed to build in a four-win October was destroyed on November night in Knoxville.

And now Davie's troops stand once again facing the Volunteers to begin a difficult November. Will this be a November to Remember? Or another November Nightmare?

If Davie's troops do run the table beginning with an upset of Tennessee Saturday, it will certainly be a November to Remember. Following the seventh-

ranked Volunteers the Irish face two other top-

The Irish have failed to win a game in November only five times in the 113 years of Irish football. Davie's 1999 four-game skid was arguably the worst of the five.

15 Bowl Championship Series teams — Stanford and Purdue. Only the Nov. 17 game against Navy seems like a

sure win. But what happens if the Irish are trounced by the Volunteers again this Saturday? Would another loss to Tennessee spark a free fall to 3-8?

The players say that could never happen. This year's team has more heart than the 1999 Irish.

"That team was different from this year — some guys quit a little bit, some guys didn't want to go to a bowl game," senior wide receiver Javin Hunter said. "The seniors this year, we want to go to a bowl game. A lot of guys want to play a part in this thing. A lot of guys want to win hard."

But while Hunter said the seniors aren't quit-

ting, junior center Jeff Faine said he has started to see some of this year's freshmen and sophomores slacking off a bit. And Faine isn't going to tolerate that.

"My freshman year [1999] was pretty rough here," Faine said. "I saw what happened and I don't want to go back down that path. There are some guys, especially the young guys who think the season is over. We can still turn this season around with four more wins. You've got to bounce back. You can't ever accept losing."

If the Irish start to accept losing, this will be the November to Remember as the free fall to Davie's dismissal at the end of the year.

But if the Irish have heart, if the Irish have pride, if the Irish don't quit, it just

might be a November to Remember for all the right reasons.

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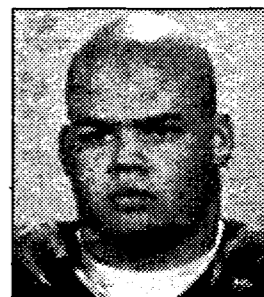
game hype



Bob Davie
Irish head coach

"We have an opportunity to jump up and maybe in some ways be the spoiler."

"You don't ever really want to get accustomed to losing."



Jeff Faine
Irish lineman

"Their two defensive tackles are gigantic. They're going to cause some problems."



Kevin Rogers
Irish offensive coordinator

"[They have a] tough scheme. We'll have to be at the top of our game to get that slowed down."



Phil Fulmer
Volunteer head coach

Psss. . . Keith Scott is coming to play some blues. And it's free.

free acoustic concert
friday nov. 2
9:00 p.m.
lafortune ballroom

acoustic blues guitarist from Chicago has played at the House of Blues in Chicago music featured on MTV's Road Rules

AROUND THE NATION

Friday, November 2, 2001

A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION

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AP poll

| | team | record | points |
|----|------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 | Miami (55) | 6-0 | 1,783 |
| 2 | Nebraska (17) | 9-0 | 1,745 |
| 3 | Oklahoma | 7-1 | 1,596 |
| 4 | Florida | 6-1 | 1,587 |
| 5 | Texas | 7-1 | 1,522 |
| 6 | Michigan | 6-1 | 1,374 |
| 7 | Tennessee | 5-1 | 1,323 |
| 8 | Oregon | 7-1 | 1,218 |
| 9 | UCLA | 6-1 | 1,214 |
| 10 | Stanford | 5-1 | 1,074 |
| 11 | Washington | 6-1 | 1,012 |
| 12 | Virginia Tech | 6-1 | 981 |
| 13 | BYU | 8-0 | 972 |
| 14 | Florida State | 5-2 | 822 |
| 15 | Maryland | 7-1 | 659 |
| 16 | Washington State | 7-1 | 605 |
| 17 | South Carolina | 6-2 | 598 |
| 18 | Georgia | 5-2 | 462 |
| 19 | Syracuse | 7-2 | 459 |
| 20 | Purdue | 5-1 | 428 |
| 21 | Illinois | 6-1 | 406 |
| 22 | North Carolina | 5-3 | 319 |
| 23 | Georgia Tech | 5-2 | 316 |
| 24 | Texas A&M | 7-1 | 279 |
| 25 | Colorado | 6-2 | 218 |

ESPN/USA Today poll

| | team | record | points |
|----|------------------|--------|--------|
| 1 | Miami (46) | 6-0 | 1,486 |
| 2 | Nebraska (14) | 9-0 | 1,454 |
| 3 | Florida | 6-1 | 1,308 |
| 4 | Oklahoma | 7-1 | 1,263 |
| 5 | Texas | 7-1 | 1,259 |
| 6 | Michigan | 6-1 | 1,186 |
| 7 | Tennessee | 5-1 | 1,112 |
| 8 | BYU | 8-0 | 999 |
| 9 | Oregon | 7-1 | 963 |
| 10 | Washington | 6-1 | 953 |
| 11 | UCLA | 6-1 | 936 |
| 12 | Virginia Tech | 6-1 | 925 |
| 13 | Stanford | 5-1 | 719 |
| 14 | Florida State | 5-2 | 704 |
| 15 | Purdue | 5-1 | 541 |
| 16 | Maryland | 7-1 | 510 |
| 17 | Texas A&M | 7-1 | 411 |
| 18 | Illinois | 6-1 | 402 |
| 19 | Washington State | 7-1 | 386 |
| 20 | South Carolina | 6-2 | 360 |
| 21 | Georgia Tech | 5-2 | 330 |
| 22 | Syracuse | 7-2 | 286 |
| 23 | Georgia | 5-2 | 239 |
| 24 | Clemson | 5-2 | 160 |
| 25 | Colorado | 6-2 | 145 |

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

NEBRASKA (9-0) at Kansas
 Illinois at PURDUE (5-1)
 MICHIGAN STATE (4-2) at Michigan
 TEXAS A&M (7-1) at Texas Tech
 Virginia Tech at PITTSBURGH (2-5)
 Rutgers at WEST VIRGINIA (2-5)
 Oregon State at USC (3-5)
 STANFORD (5-1) at Washington

Off

BOSTON COLLEGE (6-2)
 NAVY (0-7)

GAME OF THE WEEK



Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis eludes Oregon's defense during the Cardinal victory against the Ducks last weekend. Lewis will start just his second career college game this weekend against Washington. AFP

Cardinal, Huskies battle for Pac-Ten lead

By GREG LADKY
 Sports Writer

No. 10 Stanford will battle No. 11 Washington this Saturday for a share of first place in the Pac-Ten. Both teams are 4-1 in the conference, along with No. 8 Oregon and No. 16 Washington State.

No. 9 UCLA (3-1 Pac-Ten) plays at Washington State Saturday.

Stanford's only loss of the season came at Washington State. Since then, the Cardinal won back to back games against top five ranked opponents (Oregon

and UCLA) for the first time in school history. Quarterback Randy Fasani is still out after spraining his ankle during the Oregon game. He is expected back for the game against Notre Dame Thanksgiving weekend.

But there is no drop off with backup Chris Lewis in the game.

"You always think you might have a little advantage playing the second team quarterback, but all he is done is complete 70 percent of his passes," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said. "We are going to have to play a

great football game."

Lewis has actually completed 56 percent of his passes, but led the Cardinal in its victories against Oregon and UCLA.

Fourth-quarter comebacks are the story for the Washington Huskies for the second-straight year. John Anderson kicked a 30-yard field goal as time expired in their 33-31 win at Arizona State last weekend. This year, three of the Huskies' four conference victories have come on the last offensive play.

Last year, Washington beat Stanford 31-28 on Marques Tuiasosopo's 22-

yard touchdown pass to Justin Robbins with 17 seconds left.

Watch out for Washington nose tackle Larry Triplett. He is one of the nation's best players. He was nominated Tuesday as a semifinalist for the Lombardi award, given annually to the nations' best lineman or linebacker that best exemplifies the discipline of Vince Lombardi.

Stanford must play well in the fourth quarter. History says if the Huskies hang around long enough, they will pull it out in the fourth quarter.

OTHER TOP GAMES

Michigan at Michigan State

Saturday's game between No. 6 Michigan and Michigan State is the first of many great interstate battles in the month of November.

Michigan controls their own destiny being the only undefeated team in the Big Ten.

But the Wolverines were nearly upset by a much-improved Iowa team last weekend. The Wolverines came from 13 down to win 32-26.

The key to this weekend's game will be running the football. The team that won the rushing battle has won 31 of the last 32 games between these two schools.

The Wolverines will throw the nation's top run defense at Spartan super running back T.J. Duckett, who ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns in a 42-28 win over Wisconsin last weekend.

However, Michigan's defensive backfield has some holes, at least compared to its dominant front seven. The defensive backs must cover the big and fast Spartan wide receivers. Charles Rogers is quickly becoming one of the better players in the nation. He had five catches for 206 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday.

Illinois at Purdue

No. 21 Illinois and No. 20 Purdue will clash for second place in the Big Ten Saturday. The winner will still have a chance to pass Michigan for first place and a BCS birth. Both teams have one loss this year, each to the Wolverines.

Kurt Kittner, the Big Ten's top passer, threw for 401 yards and four touchdowns in a 42-35 win against Wisconsin.

Wide receiver Brandon Lloyd could be the comeback player of the year. He is second in the Big Ten with 701 yards. He missed last season with a broken leg. The offensive line has been great, giving up just seven sacks this year.

Purdue will put pressure on Illinois' offensive line with a strong front seven, led by Akin Ayodele. Sophomore Stu Schweigert has quickly developed into one of the best safeties in the country.

Purdue quarterback Brandon Hance continues to improve. Purdue figures to be an extremely well balanced football team by the time Notre Dame shows up Dec. 1.

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| Illinois at Purdue | noon, ESPN |
| LSU at Alabama | 3:30 a.m., ABC |
| Michigan at Michigan State | 3:30 p.m., CBS |
| Ohio State at Minnesota | 7:45, ESPN |
| Arkansas at Mississippi | 7:00 p.m., ESPN2 |

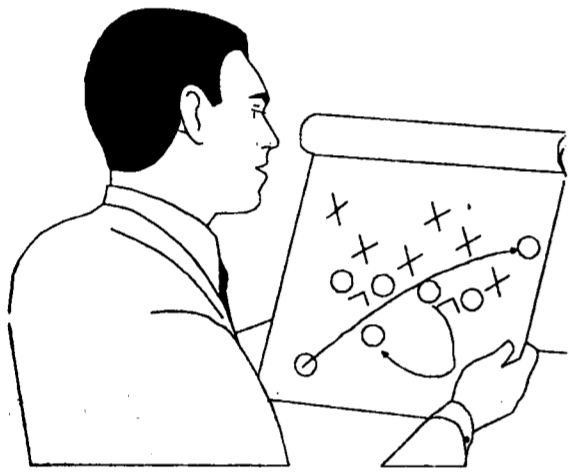
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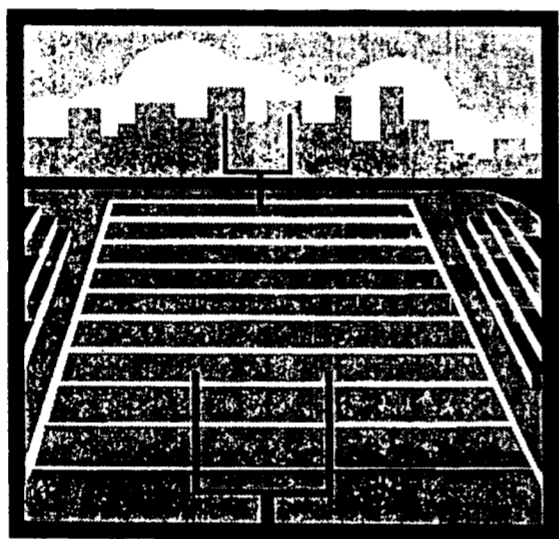
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