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Former Ireland president Robinson visits SMC

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Mary Robinson, former president of Ireland and former U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, no longer holds a public position but still plans to be an advocate for human rights, she said Thursday at Saint Mary's.

Robinson's speech, "Leadership in an Intercultural World," was arranged by the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership.

Robinson spoke about her experiences as a former president and her role in the U.N., tackling current issues

such as the situation in Israel and Iraq.

"Leadership in the modern world should be thought of as in the intercultural world," Robinson said. "The world is



Robinson

not balanced, and having traveled the world for the past five years, I can tell you that we all do not have dignity and worth."

In 1990, Robinson was inaugurated as the seventh president of Ireland and became known as the "President of the people" bringing world issues to the attention of the Irish and becoming a world leader.

"I thought of it as an opportunity to deepen the Irish sense of culture and to reach out to the communities of Northern Ireland," Robinson

said.

In 1997 Robinson resigned from her presidency to take her position as the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, which she held until September 2002.

"A great deal of what is done at the International level is to make sure countries are upholding their commitments," Robinson said. "It is not about words and rhetoric but about the law, which the countries sign."

As the Commissioner for Human Rights Robinson was

known for taking a stance on issues, even in the face of opposition. Most recently Robinson's opinion on Iraq has come under scrutiny.

"I found it necessary to draw attention to the U.S. and their treatment of the prisoners of Guantanamo Bay and the immigrants who were being held without being given lawyers for representation," Robinson said. "President Bush says he is fighting for the freedom of the world but to do that you

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30TH Anniversary of COEDUCATION

Campus celebrates coed Week

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

Events ranging from a screening of "The Godfather" to a campus kickball tournament will be part of a weeklong student government-organized celebration of the 30th anniversary of co-education at Notre Dame.

Events begin Sunday with a charity run to benefit breast cancer and end Oct. 13 with a Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and an ice cream social in the dining halls.

"We really want to recognize this important anniversary, and we want students to talk about it and participate in the events," said Student Body President Libby Bishop.

Organizers wanted the week to be a balance of fun and serious events, said Katy Hall, chairman of the gender division of Bishop's office.

Chandra Johnson, assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy, will give a lecture on gender relations Monday. On Wednesday, Bishop will moderate a panel Wednesday that includes students, faculty and administrators who were on campus in 1972, when Notre Dame first admitted women as undergraduates.

The week also includes a kickball competition between quads on Tuesday and a Thursday showing on North Quad of "The Godfather," the 1972 Best Picture Oscar winner.

"We were looking to do things

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Scientists unlock mosquito gene

◆ Results affect malaria research

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

A sequence of 260 million letters, consisting of only A, T, C and G specifically arranged — that's what Notre Dame's Center for Tropical Disease Research and Training Director Frank Collins and his fellow researchers have to show for over two years of work.

This sequence, however, isn't a random assortment of letters. It represents the genome of *Anopheles gambiae*, the primary mosquito species responsible for transmitting the malaria parasite to humans. It is the second insect genome to be sequenced ever.

Collins and a team of researchers, including scientists at Celera Genomics presented their findings earlier this week at a Washington D.C. press conference sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), the organization that provided the bulk of the funding for this endeavor, and in a series of articles featured in the journal "Science."

Getting started
Sequencing the mosquito genome involved a combination of preliminary research, laboratory work, computerized sequencing machines and gene placement.

According to Collins, researchers raised a laboratory population of genetically similar insects and amplified the DNA and used machines housed in Celera to do the actual sequencing using human derived algorithms.

"I would say it [the sequencing process] is really tedious," said Nora Besansky, Associate Professor of Biology and fellow researcher at the Center. "It's what you do with it [the genome] afterward that's fascinating. Just determining the order of four nucleotides isn't very interesting; in fact it's mind-bogglingly boring. It's deciphering the code and figuring out what it means that's going to be interesting — and



JOYCE NALCHAYAN/Agence France Presse

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institutes of Allergy & Infectious Diseases, announces the mapping of the malaria parasite, which kills roughly one million people each year.

that's going to take years."

The machines, however, do "shotgun" sequencing, printing out sequences of DNA segments in the order that they're processed. It was up to researchers like Maureen Hillenmeyer, a 2002 Notre Dame graduate and assistant to Collins at the Center, to put the sequences together using bioinformatics, a computational technique.

"Our lab was involved in assembling 50 to 100 scaffolds in the right order," she said.

In fact, the results presented by Collins and other researchers are just a rough draft of the mosquito's genome. Scientists have to analyze and present the information in a computerized database complete with interpretative information before it can be truly used by the scientific community.

"[The genome] has got gaps and interpretations of what are supposed to be genes based on software, not on biological experimentation," Collins said. "There's going to be a continuing effort ... of 'finishing' and some additional experiments to validate the data."

From the start, the project has

been a massive collaborative effort between scientists and laboratories around the world and when the genome is presented in database format it will be available to anyone interested in doing additional research.

Assessing the implications

The mapping of the mosquito's genome, according to Besansky, completes the genome sequencing of organisms involved in the malaria cycle. The disease, prominent in sub-Saharan Africa, is caused by the parasite *Plasmodium falciparum* which first resides in mosquito and then human hosts.

Scientists recently sequenced the human genome and researchers presented the 23 million base pair sequence of the malaria parasite at a press conference this week.

"This is a big milestone," Besansky said. "We've sequenced the genome. All of these bits of data were integrated to give a product that is biologically real. It will enable us to locate genes of interest that affect specific biological phenomena."

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Coach wants sea of green

By ANDREW SOUKUP
News Writer

When Notre Dame beat Michigan three weeks ago, Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham donned a green shirt to match the Kelly green "Return to Glory" shirts.

Now, he's calling for Irish fans to follow his lead and turn Notre Dame Stadium into a "Sea of Green" for Saturday's game against Stanford.

"Our fans should buy into making our stadiums something special," he said Wednesday. "When we have 80,000 of them ... unifying around our colors and buying into the spirit and the enthusiasm and participating in the game, then you create that special environment and that's what we want this place to be, to be that special environment."

To help Willingham's vision turn into a reality, Irish officials printed 70,000 green placards — similar to the flags printed to commemorate Sept. 11 last year — and plan to distribute them Saturday at the Stadium gates. School officials are also calling on fans to wear green clothes to the game.

The idea to create a single unified color inside Notre Dame Stadium started bouncing through administrators' minds last year. After The Shirt committee selected a Kelly green design and the Irish jumped out to a quick start, Willingham felt it was a good time to make a



Willingham

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INSIDE COLUMN

Give education majors respect

When people hear education major, they instantly think it is a blow off easy major. However, secondary and middle school education majors do not receive the credit they deserve.

Think about it, not only do these pre-service teachers carry a full course load in their major, but they also spend their time in classes devoted to learning teaching techniques, how to make their subjects come alive with the youth of tomorrow and how to keep a classroom under control.

As if this weren't enough, these pre-service teachers also spend numerous hours in a high school or middle school classroom putting all the things that they have learned together while actually teaching students and learning from experienced cooperating teachers.

While this all seems clean cut and possibly just time consuming, let me assure you it is also a challenge to live up to the standards that the Saint Mary's education department places on their students. For instance, when the pre-service teacher is expected to teach it cannot be a lecture, even though that is what we are all used to. But rather a "hands on, minds on" activity that provides a big idea for the students to strive to achieve. What does this mean for the pre-service teacher? A lot of planning and tweaking of unique unit plans to ensure the students are receiving all they can possibly get out of an individual unit.

Now when I'm talking unit, I'm not talking about a day-by-day lesson plan. I'm talking about what activities the students will be working on for several weeks, and what is the ultimate assignment to test the students of their understanding without using a traditional test. For the pre-service teacher, this entails reading all the material prior to assigning it, working out the activities, figuring out a way to grab the student's attention and keep it for the length of the unit and keep the students in order and dealing with behavioral problems, all the while completing their own class work for their major.

For example, if pre-service teachers are in their content classroom twice a week chances are they are also planning lessons and grading papers at least twice a week as well and going to school activities and getting their foot in the door attending professional developments. For pre-service teachers who also work this becomes quite a balancing act for them to deal with. Therefore, when someone says he's an education major, think twice before making the "coloring is easy" cracks about the major, it's all not like that.

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

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CORRECTIONS

On the back page of Thursday's edition, Walsh Hall interhall football team captain Alison Troy's name was misspelled. The Observer regrets this error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Anthropologist explains NGO's role in Bangladesh	5 killed in 16-hour period in Washington, D.C.	Martha Stewart resigns	ND shows hypocrisy in its recognition of clubs	Learn about the Four Horsemen	Womens soccer needs win
Lamia Karim presented research gathered during fieldwork in Bangladesh Thursday.	Police are looking for a skilled shooter who killed five random people in 16 hours.	After being accused of insider trading Martha Stewart has resigned from the NYSE board of directors.	Progressive student Alliance fought for gay rights in the past, but has now denied the Irish Friends of Lesbians and Gays club status.	Take a look back in history to the Four Horsemen.	Womens soccer needs to win against West Virginia and Pittsburgh to improve their record.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Lecture "Let Erin Remember: Moore's Melodies," Seamus Deane, Keough Chair in Irish Studies, 3 p.m., Flanner Hall, Room 424.
- ◆ Marching band assembly, 4:10 p.m., Main Building.
- ◆ Football Pep Rally, 6 p.m., Joyce Center.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Confidential AA Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Hlavican Hall Room 20.
- ◆ Student Athletic Advisory Committee, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., ICC Room 303.
- ◆ Parent's Council Meeting — Fall 2002, Stapleton Lounge, Dinning Hall — North Wedge Room, all day.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Suspicious person reported

A suspicious person was reported by Carroll Hall Thursday. NDPD is currently investigating this complaint.

Bikes found abandoned

Two abandoned bikes were found and brought to NDPD for safe keeping Thursday. One bike was found in the C01 Student South Stadium Lot and the second was found in D02 South lot.

Lost wallets claimed

A student claimed his lost wallet from NDPD on Thursday. The wallet was found outside DeBartolo Hall. A visitor also lost his wallet at Hesburgh Center for International Studies Thursday. This wallet was claimed by the owner at NDPD.

University rules violated

NDPD is currently investigating a rules violation of University rules at the Joyce Center on Thursday.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Chicken & dumpling soup, tomato soup, fried cheese ravioli, cheese french bread pizza, swiss steak, herb garlic russet potatoes, minted peas & carrots, cherry crisp, Japanese ginger, chicken tenders, haddock with herbs, curried rice vegetable pilaf and sugar-snap peas

Today Dinner: Chicken & dumpling soup, tomato soup, fried cheese ravioli, cheese french bread pizza, sherried chicken thighs, long grain & wild rice, broccoli spears, cherry crisp, chicken & pea pod, stir-fry, grilled reddish, tajine baked sweet potato, french dip sandwich and complete moderno feijoada

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled mostaccioli, boiled tri-color rotini, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, sausage pizza, cheery turnover, whipped potatoes, broccoli cuts, spinach, chicken jambalaya, beef and noodle casserole, rotisserie chicken, fried cheese ravioli, krinkle cut fries and chicken acapulco

Today Dinner: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled mostaccioli, boiled tri-color rotini, pepperoni pizza, four cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, sausage pizza, cheery turnover, whipped potatoes, broccoli cuts, spinach, Italian blend vegetables, marinated beef, pork chops, hamburger, grilled hot dog, chicken patty and sesame chicken breast

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Trustees, administrators support dorm improvements

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Writer

The University's top student life official praised a student government report to the Board of Trustees Thursday, saying trustees and administrators were "almost entirely in agreement with" student leaders' plan to improve campus housing.

determine whether the University makes the changes that Student Body President Libby Bishop's office proposes in the report, said Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs.

"The report jibed really nicely with what we'll be looking at in residentiality in the next 10 years," Poorman said of the "Plan to Improve Residential Life." "I don't think there was anyone from my office or the trustees who

wasn't almost entirely in agreement with it.

"Unfortunately, as with anything else, acting on the plan is a matter of time and money."

The 52-page report recommends building new residence halls to solve the current problem of on-campus overcrowding. It also proposes upgrading existing halls to include apartment-style conveniences such as kitchens, private bathrooms and suites.

Bishop, Vice President Trip Foley and report chairman Jordan Linville presented the report in an hour-long closed session Thursday to the Student Affairs subcommit-

tee of the trustees and to senior staff from the Office of Student Affairs. The trustees are on campus through today for their annual fall meeting.

Officials were very responsive to the student plan, Bishop said in an interview following the meeting.

"The feedback was amazing," Bishop said. "Members of the committee seemed committed to meeting student needs."

The report comes as the University is finishing strategic planning for the next 10 years and arrives on school officials' desks

just as Student Affairs completes the first draft of its strategic plan, Poorman said.

That timing will hopefully spur administrators to re-evaluate their plans to include the improvements that the report proposes, Bishop said.

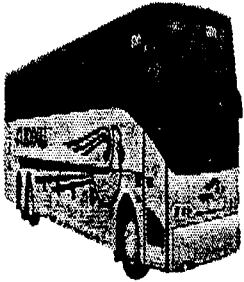
"It feels really good to be able to tell them what student priorities are, and I'm so pleased, so proud that we put together this report that supplements what the University is already talking about," she said.

The 2002 fall report and past reports are available for the public to read in Bishop's office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

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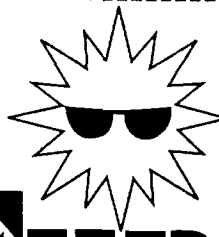
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Former Republic of Ireland president Mary Robinson addresses a crowd at Saint Mary's Thursday.

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have to uphold the freedoms of the world."

Robinson's last day as the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights fell on Sept. 11, which she spent in Geneva, Switzerland, attend-

ing a memorial service in honor of the lives lost in last year's terrorist attacks.

"The following day I became citizen Mary Robinson but I was not going to forget my duties," Robinson said. "The calling is to shape globalization so that it is more ethical and the individual can make a difference because there are

human rights issues everywhere, you don't need to go to exotic places."

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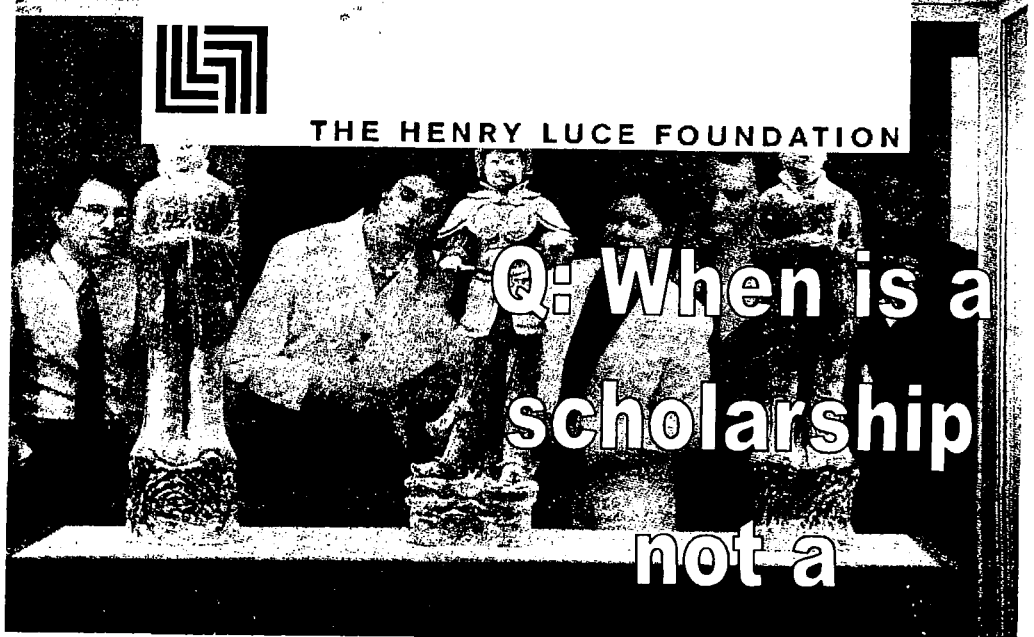
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Bush Iraq policy approved in Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush's request for authority to use U.S. force against Iraq advanced in Congress on Thursday, with a House committee voting its approval and Senate leaders predicting wide margins of bipartisan support.

"It's up to us today to send a message to the world," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. He predicted Congress would give Bush the authority he wants by next week and "set in motion the beginning of the end of Saddam Hussein."

Reflecting the Senate's determination to move ahead, the chamber then voted 95-1 on a procedural motion that clears the way for votes next week. The lone dissenter was Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

The Bush administration was having less success winning over the U.N. Security Council for a new resolution to disarm Baghdad.

After veto-holding Russia suggested such a resolution was unnecessary, Bush showed clear frustration with the lack of headway.

He suggested he would build a coalition of world leaders willing to join the United States

against Iraq even if the United Nations does not. Bush did not say who would sign on, though U.S. officials mention Britain, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Bahrain and Kuwait among others.

"The choice is up to the United Nations to show its resolve. The choice is up to Saddam Hussein to fulfill his word," Bush said. "And if neither of them acts, the United States in deliberate fashion will lead a coalition to take away the world's worst weapons from one of the world's worst leaders."

The House International Relations Committee turned back efforts to weaken the resolution embraced by Bush and House leaders and approved it, 31-11, sending it to the full House for debate next week. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the chairman, asked members "to support not the president but the cause that is embodied in this resolution."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., announced separate votes would be held next week on two alternatives that would put more limits on presidential authority.

"I think it's too early to give up on making the effort," he said. Daschle said the latest White House draft, negotiated in part by House Minority



AFP Photo

President George W. Bush met with congressional members Thursday following an agreement on the Iraq resolution to oust Saddam Hussein from Baghdad.

Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., was an improvement over the administration's original proposal.

Daschle, like Lott, told Senate colleagues as debate began that

he anticipated broad bipartisan support when a final vote is taken. "There is no difference of opinion with regard to our ultimate goal," Daschle said.

In New York, the full 15-

member Security Council got a closed-door briefing from the chief U.N. weapons inspector, Hans Blix. He was to meet with State Department officials Friday.

Five killed in 16 hours in D.C. suburb

Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md.

Five people were gunned down one by one in the Washington suburbs in less than 16 hours, and authorities said Thursday they were looking for a "skilled shooter" suspected of felling each victim with a single bullet.

While cautioning that the slayings had not definitely been linked, police said it was a strong possibility.

"We do have a possibility so far has been very accurate in what they are attempting to do," Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said.

More than 24 hours after the murders began, officers called in on overtime were patrolling the streets of the affluent county as a state police helicopter flew overhead. Officers were posted at malls in nearby Rockville, where the city's afternoon and evening recreation programs were canceled.

The victims were killed in Maryland suburbs north of the nation's capital between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday. One was shot as he mowed a lawn, another while cleaning her car at a gas station, a third outside a post office.

Investigators said they had found no

indication the victims were related or had any conflicts. None appeared to have been robbed.

Police also said race did not appear to be a motive, noting the victims included two white men, a white woman, a Hispanic woman and a man from India.

"We're across the board in genders and ethnic backgrounds," police spokeswoman Nancy Demme said. The ages of the victims ranged from 25 to 55.

Nearly 150 state troopers and federal authorities, including the FBI and Secret Service, were involved in the

case. Police said they had no eyewitnesses, though one person reported seeing a white van with two occupants speed away from one of the slayings.

Police said they were searching for a white cargo van with black lettering, possibly with damage to the lift in the back. White vans across the region were still being pulled over by authorities Thursday night.

Officers were also collecting security camera videos from various businesses near the shooting scenes. Police set up a tip hotline and offered a reward of up to \$50,000 for information leading to arrests and indictments.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Shots fired at U.N. headquarters:

A Korean-American protesting against the North Korean government emptied a seven-shot pistol in front of U.N. headquarters Thursday, hitting several offices but injuring no one, authorities said. The gunman was identified as Steve Kim, 57, a naturalized U.S. citizen. He's married with two sons, works for the U.S. postal service and lives in Des Plaines, Ill. FBI spokesman Jim Margolin said Kim was probably born in Korea.

Nigeria urges U.N. on arms deal:

Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo urged U.N. members Sunday to seek a legally binding agreement to curb trafficking in small arms, which he said worsens many conflicts in Africa. The United Nations has passed an action plan calling on governments to require manufacturers to mark such weapons and keep records so illegally trafficked arms could be traced.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Bush declares La. a disaster area:

President Bush on Thursday declared a disaster in Louisiana, acting just hours after a downgraded but still powerful Hurricane Lili hit the state's coast. The declaration makes people in the affected areas eligible for federal financial aid, which can include disaster housing and low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses. Bush last week designated about a dozen counties in the state as disaster areas in the wake of Tropical Storm Isidore.

Jeb Bush angers gay rights groups:

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush told a delegation of lawmakers that he had "some juicy detail" about the sexual orientation of a missing Miami girl's caretakers. During a meeting Wednesday, Bush implicated that the two women, who had just been charged with fraud stemming from the investigation into Rilya Wilson's disappearance, were lesbians.

8 youths charged in mob beating:

One boy said he does not attend school because his mother does not know where to send him. Another was arrested for burglary before he was 10. His father is dead and, at 14, he's a father himself. A third in the mob of boys accused of beating a man to death with broomsticks, shovels and poles said he took part because he didn't want anyone calling him scared. It was still unclear Thursday how many boys were in custody overall, or why they beat Young so brutally.

NYC schools chief announces reforms:

The city will begin an effort to reform its 1,100 public schools with a \$3.75 million analysis of the system, Chancellor Joel Klein announced Thursday. "The simple, universally acknowledged fact is that our schools are not doing the job they must and should do for our kids," said Klein, the former Justice Department lawyer chosen by Mayor Michael Bloomberg in July to head the school system.

Green

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push for a sea of green inside Notre Dame Stadium.

"We had a group called the spirit committee working on a lot of things," said Chuck Lennon, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. "[The green signs] are just one of them."

Lennon said fans can also purchase The Shirt for \$15 and the towel for \$5 from the bookstore. Notre Dame

received an additional shipment of 20,000 shirts this week after the initial run of 44,000 sold out after the Michigan game.

"When alumni turn on the television, they'll see the green," Lennon said. "That will travel by word of mouth, and by the time we get to Boston College [on Nov. 2], all you'll see is them. Everything else will be green."

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Co-ed

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that would be fun and unique, and we really wanted to make this an all-campus event," Hall said.

The anniversary of co-education holds special meaning for Bishop, Notre Dame's second female student body president. Both her parents are 1977 alumni, the second four-year co-ed class to graduate from Notre Dame.

"The stories I've heard, especially from my mother, are all so interesting," Bishop said. "It was a different time then, and women just had to work so hard to establish themselves."

A co-education week was part of Bishop's campaign platform when she was running for office in February. After their election, Bishop and Vice President Trip Foley immediately began organizing the project.

The Women's Resource Center, Department of Gender Studies, Student Activities Office, A Life Uncommon, RecSports and Lewis Hall are co-sponsors of the events.

A competition between residence halls to create banners observing co-education will begin this weekend. A panel will judge the banners Tuesday and announce a winner at an Oct. 11 pep rally.

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coeducation activities

October 6-13, 2002

- Sunday**
4:30 pm
Charity Run
North Quad
- Monday**
8 pm
Chandra Johnson Gender Relations Talk
Welsh Family Hall
- Tuesday**
8-11 pm
Quad Kickball Tournament
Rolls
- Wednesday**
8 pm
Panel Notre Dame in '72
101 DeBartolo
- Thursday**
8 pm
Movie: The Godfather
North Quad
- Friday**
6 pm
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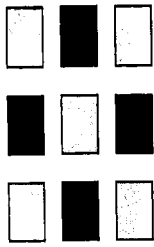
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NASDAQ	↓	
1,165.56		-21.74
S&P 500	↓	
818.95		-8.96
AMEX	↑	
824.05		+1.92
NYSE	↓	
446.24		-4.13

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-8.14	-0.89	10.05
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-3.32	-0.73	21.25
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.52	-0.37	14.30
SPDR TRUST SER (SPY)	-3.00	-2.57	83.15
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.47	-0.47	47.47

IN BRIEF

McDonald's experiences troubles

Changing tastes have knocked McDonald's Corp. off the fast track and some industry analysts are wondering whether changes at the top aren't necessary to get the company moving again.

The fast food industry is struggling to adjust to changing consumer tastes and McDonald's has drawn the most attention.

Since Jack Greenberg took over as chief executive in 1998 the market capitalization of the world's largest fast-food company has dropped from \$42.5 billion to \$23.2 billion.

"For shareholders I hope that they make some changes," said Allan Hickok, restaurant analyst for U.S. Bancorp's Piper Jaffray unit.

"You've given this team long enough. ... The company would benefit from some new blood and fresh ideas."

And a recent Merrill Lynch note on McDonald's asserted that "more investors are calling for a management shake-up," though there is no evidence of one happening.

Texas farmers blast water treaty

It's the time of year when growers take their ledger books to the bank, negotiating loan terms on how many acres of crop or grove they plan to tend in early spring.

But with irrigation in question, some are staying home.

During prolonged drought, the grid of irrigation canals crisscrossing the tip of Texas depends on water that comes from Rio Grande tributaries far away in Mexico.

A U.S.-Mexico water sharing treaty negotiated in 1944 secured that water, until recently.

On Wednesday, another of the treaty's five-year accounting cycles ended with Mexico about 450 billion gallons in arrears, and the Rio Grande as low as ever.

Farmers here blame Mexico for over-planting and now hoarding the water. They blame the U.S. government for failing to enforce the treaty.

NYSE chairman regrets Stewart's resignation

◆ Stewart resigns from NYSE

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Martha Stewart, dogged by questions about her role in the ImClone Systems Inc. insider trading scandal, has resigned from the New York Stock Exchange's board of directors.

The decorating entrepreneur announced her departure Thursday, a day after an assistant to her stockbroker agreed to help prosecutors investigating Stewart's sale of ImClone stock before the pharmaceutical company's shares plunged.

"I did not want the media attention currently surrounding me to distract from the important work of the NYSE and thus felt it was appropriate to resign," Stewart said in a statement after she sent her resignation letter to Dick Grasso, the NYSE's chairman and chief executive.

Grasso said the board would miss "Ms. Stewart's counsel and insight," and said her departure was her own.

"We are saddened to lose Martha Stewart, who has built a brand and a company admired around the world," he said.

On Wednesday, an assistant at Merrill Lynch to Stewart's broker Peter Bacanovic pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of taking a payoff to keep quiet about Stewart's sale of 4,000 shares of ImClone. As part of his plea, Douglas Faneuil agreed to testify against Stewart and others who might be charged in connection with the stock scandal.

Congressional investigators have asked the Justice Department to begin a criminal investigation into whether Stewart knowingly lied to lawmakers about her stock sale.



Dick Grasso, the NYSE chairman and chief executive, recognized Martha Stewart's achievements Thursday following her resignation from the NYSE board of directors.

AFP Photo

She sold her ImClone shares in December, a day before the stock started plunging on news that the Food and Drug Administration would not review ImClone's application for its highly touted cancer drug, Erbitux. The FDA decision meant Erbitux's approval would be significantly delayed, and the company's fortunes relied on Erbitux.

Stewart, who has denied any wrongdoing, has said she had a standing order to sell the ImClone shares if they fell below \$60.

Faneuil initially backed Stewart's account, but told a judge in his plea that he had withheld the truth from SEC investigators and FBI agents when first interviewed about the trading activity.

"Given the allegations floating around about Stewart, it becomes problematic and more difficult for her to sit on the board of the New York Stock Exchange," said Charles Elson, director of the Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware. "When you sit on the board of the exchange you are responsible for holding up the standards of the exchange."

Stewart is a friend of ImClone co-founder and former chief executive Sam Waksal. Waksal was indicted in August for allegedly telling family members to dump millions of dollars worth of ImClone stock before the bad news about Erbitux hit the markets. He has

pleaded innocent.

Court papers say that on Dec. 27, Faneuil's boss let the "tippee" know Waksal was trying to sell all of the ImClone stock he held at Merrill Lynch.

"The tippee then sold all of the tippee's shares of ImClone stock, approximately 3,928 shares, yielding proceeds of approximately \$228,000," the court papers said.

Experts said Faneuil's plea signals prosecutors' intention to pursue a case against Stewart.

"They are really ratcheting up the pressure," said Robert Mintz, a former federal prosecutor. "Prosecutors wouldn't have made the deal with Faneuil if they didn't think it would lead them right to Stewart's door."

New claims for jobless benefits

Associated Press

New claims for jobless benefits rose last week, highlighting the difficulties workers and companies are facing as the economy struggles to return to full health.

For the work week ending Sept. 28, new applications for unemployment insurance climbed by a seasonally adjusted 5,000 to 417,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The increase was slightly larger than analysts were predicting and followed a drop of 18,000 in the prior week.

For six weeks straight, new claims for unemployment benefits have been above the 400,000 mark, a level asso-

ciated with a stagnant job market.

"The claims data thus point to a marked deterioration in job conditions in late summer but the deterioration so far is not cascading as it would do in a recession," said Maury Harris, chief economist at UBS Warburg.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that orders to U.S. factories were flat in August, after jumping by 4.4 percent in July. While the performance was better than the decline in orders forecast by analysts, a more forward-looking report released this week suggested that manufacturing is stalling.

A third report Thursday showed activity in the service sector grew at a

faster than expected pace in September, providing a dose of good news for the economy.

The Institute for Supply Management said its nonmanufacturing index, which mostly includes businesses in the service sector, rose to 53.9 in September from 50.9 in August. Analysts were expecting a reading of 52. A reading higher than 50 signifies growth; a reading under 50 indicates a contraction.

"The solid bounce ... provides some hope that the economy really is not turning south," said economist Joel Naroff of Naroff Economic Advisors.

Nonetheless, the overall labor picture looks weak.

Saint Mary's parental advisers to meet today

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

Saint Mary's Parents Council is scheduled to meet on today in Stapleton for its fall semester meeting.

The Parents Council was founded in 1966 to bridge the gap between the students, parents and the college. The mission of the council is to serve the college and other parents of students by providing communication between the two.

"They are an advisory board that represents the rest of the parents." Susan Dampeer, Assistant to the President, explained.

The council consists of parents who have students in all classes, differing occupations and geographic diversity. This year there are several alumni and trustees on the council.

Gathering twice a year the group meets to discuss the needs of the student body. Council members are able to keep other parents informed by providing a website that is specifically for parents of the college.

Members of the council offer further financial support to the college. Over the years the council has raised money to fund programs, student scholarships, the Trumper Computer Center and the Dalloway coffee house.

Additionally, the council promotes the college throughout the country and recruits prospective students. Today's agenda will be to act as a focus group for the development office and discuss what is happening on campus. Representing the student body will be student trustee Kristen Matha, Student Body President Kim Jensen and Student Body Vice President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl. Jenson and Jablonski-Diehl plan to present the reading day proposal to the council. Information pamphlets and statistics, as well as student testimony will be presented.

"Our purpose [in going] is to raise awareness."

Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl
Student body vice president

testimony will be presented. "Our purpose [in going] is to raise awareness outside of just the student body." Jablonski-Diehl said. "Parents want to know what the students want."

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Malaria

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"Now everyone interested in working on this mosquito is bumped so far ahead of where they were," Collins added. "It's going to speed up research."

Knowing the genomes of the parasite and two hosts involved in the spread of malaria allows scientists to better understand the disease and pursue more specific preventative and treatment techniques.

Researchers, for example, can use the parasite genome to assess vaccines and drugs used to combat malaria, and knowledge of the mosquito genome will aid in the development of better insecticides and possibly the creation and release of competing mosqui-

toes that are genetically engineered not to carry the disease-spreading parasite.

Work at Notre Dame

Already, researchers at Notre Dame's Center have studied proteins found on the mosquito and compared the gambiae to that of another malaria-transmitting mosquito, *Anopheles funestus*.

Notre Dame Biology major Andrew Serazin and Besansky have published an article in "Science" to supplement Collins' article that compares the two mosquitoes' genetic information. The article concludes that although the insects are only separated by five million years — a relatively short time in evolutionary history — there are significant differences in their genomes, suggesting that different methods need to be used to combat the spread of malaria from these two

vectors.

"The hope was that the map for gambiae would also work for funestus," Besansky said. "It doesn't. The order of genes

between the mosquitoes has been so scrambled [over evolutionary history] that you cannot predict the locations of sequences on one using the other with any degree of accuracy."

Cate Hill, another undergraduate involved with the Center, contributed to a study of transmembrane proteins that may serve as possible targets for new insecti-

cides.

Besansky, however, warned that seeing today's research applied directly in nature will not occur overnight.

"From the point of view of technology, there's already something out there that works pretty well in the lab," she said. "Maybe 10 years from now we might be prepared to do some release."

"[The results are] an outgrowth of Notre Dame's social justice mission."

Andrew Serazin
biology major

Down the road

Helping to sequence the gambiae genome is just one of many research projects currently taking place at the Center, a facility that the Notre Dame community is largely unaware of.

"It's pretty cool," Serazin said.

"We do have a renowned center for vector biology. It [the results] can definitely transfer into some public health measures. It's an outgrowth of Notre Dame's social justice mission and disease research is definitely involved in that."

David Severson, a professor of biological sciences and a colleague of Collins and Besansky, has just received a grant to map the genome of *Aedes aegypti*, a mosquito that transmits yellow fever.

"I think it points out that there will be a lot of noteworthy information coming out of this center in the near future," Besansky said.

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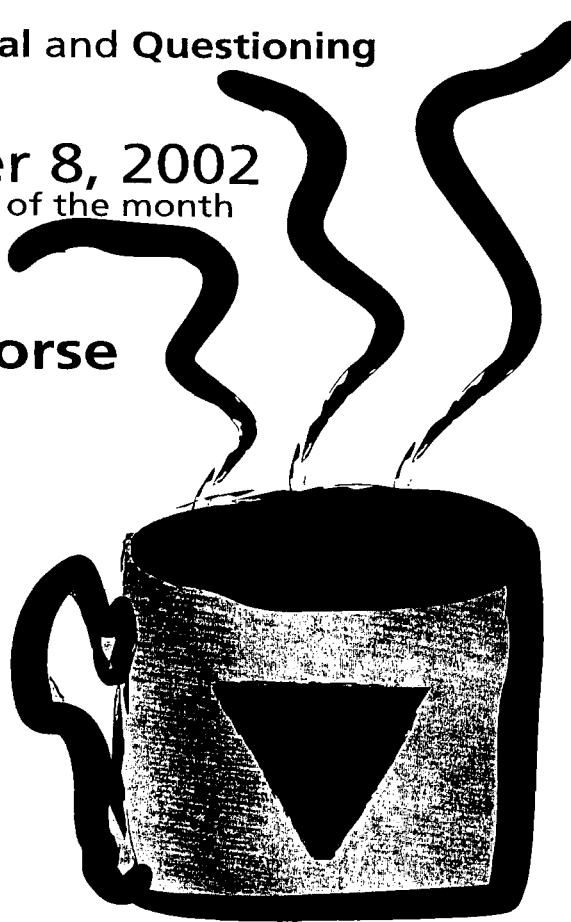
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Veteran journalist to serve in-residence

Special to the Observer

Jay T. Harris, former publisher of the San Jose Mercury News and executive editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, will deliver a lecture, "Journalism, Democracy and the 'American Experiment'" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Notre Dame. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Room 127 Hayes-Healy Center.



Harris

Harris, who recently was appointed Annenberg Professor of Journalism and Communication at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California, is the 2002-03 journalist-in-residence at Notre Dame. During his time on campus, he'll meet with students and faculty as well as speak in classes associated with the University's John W. Gallivan Program in

Journalism, Ethics & Democracy.

Currently the Robert C. Maynard Fellow in the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California, Berkeley, Harris will be founding director of the Center for the Study of Journalism and Democracy at USC. His move to journalism education follows a career that includes wide-ranging experience as a reporter, columnist, editor and publisher.

From 1994 to 2001, Harris was chairman and publisher of the San Jose Mercury News, a position from which he resigned to protest the economic expectations of the newspaper's parent corporation. His resignation sparked a national debate within the news business over what are reasonable and legitimate levels of profit in work protected by the First Amendment and involving the public trust.

Harris was executive editor of the Philadelphia Daily News from 1985 to 1988. Previously he served in Washington as a national correspondent and columnist for Gannett News Service.

Between 1975 and 1982, he was on the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, where he was assistant dean. In 1978, he designed the American Society of Newspaper Editors' annual census of minority employment in daily newspapers.

A member of the Pulitzer Prize Board of Directors and the National Advisory Board of the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., Harris has received honorary doctorates from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania (his alma mater) and Santa Clara University in California.

Activities of the journalist-in-residence are sponsored with a gift from Keiko and Matt Storin of South Bend. A 1964 Notre Dame alumnus, Matt Storin was editor of the Boston Globe from 1993 until 2001. He recently became associate vice president for news and information at Notre Dame, where he served as the University's first journalist-in-residence in 1997.

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Anthropologist explains NGOs' role in Bangladesh

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Rockefeller Visiting Fellow and anthropologist Lamia Karim presented research gathered during her fieldwork in Bangladesh Thursday at a lecture for International Studies.

Her talk "The 'Surrogate' Capitalist: Women-Targeted Programs and the Emergence of New Technologies of Control in Bangladesh," is part of the Kroc Center's lecture series on religion, conflict, and peace building. She focused on the role that non-governmental organizations (NGOs) have played in the social and economic lives of poor Bangladeshi women.

"[NGOs] has resulted in the reproduction of usury in rural society," Karim said, "and women have emerged as a new class of small moneylenders. The poorer the borrower, the lower is her ability to invest money productively."

The NGOs present in Bangladesh are large and corporate, having millions of clients and tens of thousands of employees. These organizations claim to promote the empowerment of women as investors and economic providers, but Karim showed how the system's structure instead fosters to further control and subjugate women. Most women are ordered by their husbands to participate in the NGOs microlending program; they have no control over the matter, Karim said.

"It [NGOs] has really become a business - in the 1990s, more and more NGOs have moved away from providing social services to providing microcredit lending," she said.

The system of microlending works as the World Bank lends money to these non-governmental organizations in Bangladesh at extremely low interest rates. The NGOs then lend money to groups of poor Bangladeshi women at proposed interest rates of 16 percent.

However, due to hidden fees and obligations, the interest rates climb to about 50 percent, a practice Karim called loansharking.

These women organize themselves into groups and are then expected to lend the money to their established network of relations and kin. When a single woman is unable to pay her loan back on time, the NGO withholds new loans from all the women.

Karim said that while in Bangladesh, she witnessed women selling the pot of rice they needed to feed their children so that they could pay back the NGOs the following morning.

"Everyone from the fieldworker to the management director of the NGO knows what is going on," Karim said. "There is no desire to raise the issue because they have a very good [economic] system in place."

Further complicating matters is the system of social violence and public shaming that punish women who default on their loans. If a woman is unable to

pay back her loan, the matter is turned over to the woman's husband and her kin, who often break apart the family's house simply to take and sell the building materials so that the NGO can recover its money. Public shame, verbal abuse, forced selling, and repossession are all common tactics that these NGOs capitalize on.

"What is particularly interesting is that we have kin members doing it [tearing apart the family home]. The NGOs have inserted themselves to make the community internalize these codes of violence," Karim said.

The NGOs have also recently launched police cases against defaulting members - these women, branded as criminals, dishonor both themselves and their husband and his lineage, and it is often very difficult for a woman to come back to her husband's home after such public shaming, Karim said.

"Women embody men's honor and reassure the NGOs of securing their investments," she said.

Karim proposed a dual-fold system to improve the situation of poor Bangladeshi women. She said that the NGOs should make contracts with individual women as opposed to enforcing group contracts and should also find and train women to provide them with skills so that they could do something with their money they have been lent.

"[We have a] total brutalization of human beings - using shame as a means of social control. Poor women have become pawns of the political agendas of NGOs,"

Karim said.

Karim, who earned a doctorate in Anthropology from Rice University, was the winner of the John W. Gardner Award in Humanities and Social Sciences for the most outstanding doctoral dissertation while at Rice. She is also the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The Program on Religion, Conflict, and Peacebuilding will continue Oct. 17 as Visiting Fellow Patricia Lawrence gives a lecture on violence, suffering, and healing in Sri Lanka's war zone.

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Fisher men pledge to sit for Betsy as dorm celebrates 50th

◆ Celebration of dorm's 50 years benefits child

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
News Writer

This weekend, the 180 residents of Fisher Hall plan to show how the dorm's presence on campus since 1952 can make a difference for one family.

The 50-year-old residence hall will commemorate its golden anniversary by presenting "50's at Fisher," a benefit event for the family of Adam Greenwood, a second-year law student at Notre Dame.

Greenwood's daughter Betsy, just over one year old, was diagnosed with a brain tumor last May. "50's at Fisher" will raise money to help alleviate the cost of treating Betsy's condition.

"50's at Fisher" was originally scheduled to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Fisher Hall, but organizers decided to make the event a benefit for the Greenwood family when they were informed about the situation.

"We had been planning on celebrating our 50 years as a dorm and, basically, we wanted to put on an event for campus. But, when we heard about the situation there was a plea for dorms to help raise money and we thought, 'Why not combine the two?' It's a perfect opportunity," Fisher assistant rector Tony Desapio said. "The

administration and facilities have been really supportive."

The fundraiser, which revolves around the number "50," will feature a 50-hour roof-sit, where 11 members of the hall staff — including the rector and both priests-in-residence, Father Richard Warner and Father Tim Scully — will take turns sitting on the roof of the dorm for 50 straight hours, rain or shine. At least two members of hall staff will occupy space on the roof at any given time.

The University has pledged to donate \$50 to the Greenwood family on behalf of each dorm that has 50 residents visit the benefit. Members of the Student Bar Association of the Notre Dame Law School also recently teamed up last month to raise money for Betsy by sponsoring the Dean Links Hoop Classic.

Fisher also will hold a silent auction for a Time Magazine with U2's Bono on the cover autographed by the Irish band's lead singer. Other prizes throughout the evening include autographed copies of one of former head football coach Lou Holtz's books.

The dorm will have live music from The Kinky Boot Beasts, kicking off with their 50-song pop medley, and have refreshments available. Fisher residents will also perform Fisher's "Feats of Strength," including eating 50 raw eggs and a 50-lap tricycle race.

"One guy said if someone donates a dollar, he'll eat a

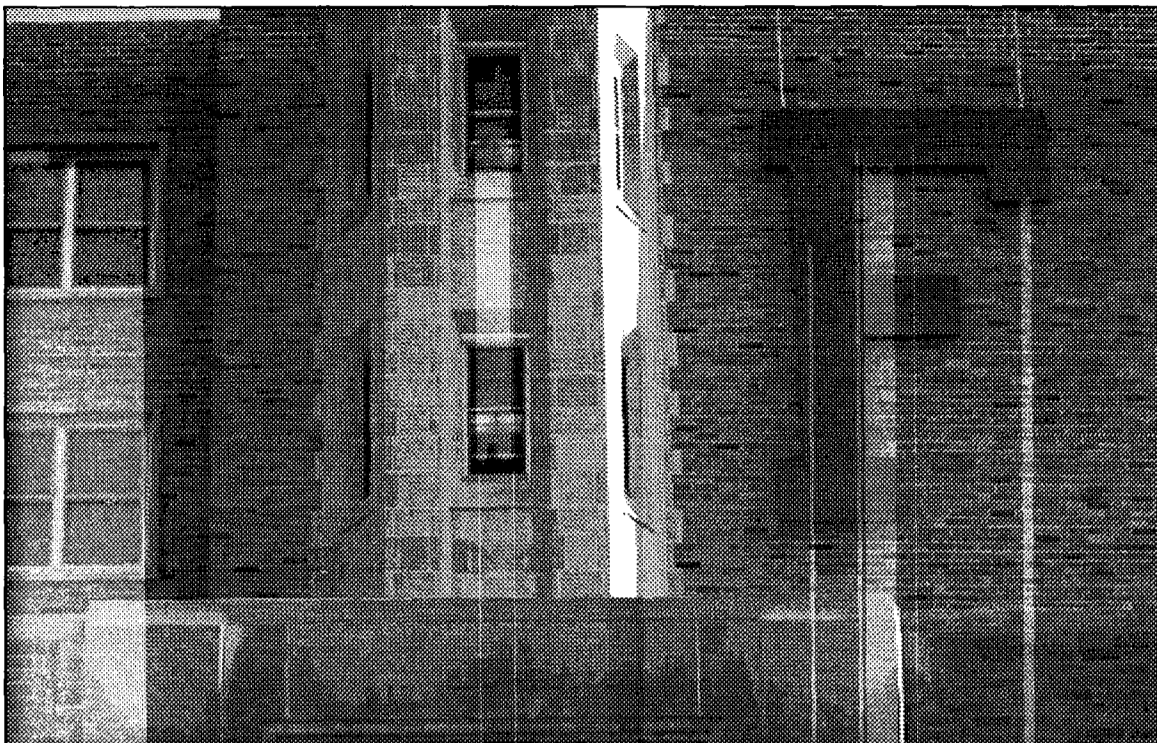


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Fisher Hall will begin its golden anniversary celebration this weekend by conducting a fundraiser for Betsy Greenwood, infant daughter of second-year law student Adam Greenwood. To raise money for the girl, who has been diagnosed with a brain tumor, hall staff will conduct a roof sit for 50 straight hours.

donut," said sophomore Joe Caruso, a Fisher resident.

Since "50" will be the number of significance for the weekend, Caruso added that the same student said he would eat at least 50 donuts, provided that people keep donating.

"50's at Fisher" will begin at 7:50 p.m. tonight in front of Fisher Hall and run until 9:50 p.m. Sunday night. The Kinky Boot Beasts will play at 8:50 p.m., followed by the feats of

strength and a big screen presentation of a 1988 championship season highlights video while attempting to create a tailgate atmosphere.

The staff will be accepting donations all weekend and all proceeds will go to the Greenwood family.

Though residents want to keep this year's celebration as a benefit for the Greenwoods, Fisher co-president Ryan Bui said he envisions 51-hour and

52-hour roof-sits for future anniversaries.

"We might have this as our second signature event [along with the Fisher Regatta in the spring]," he said.

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Nobel Peace Prize committee chooses next winner

Associated Press

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The Nobel Peace Prize committee chose its next award winner Thursday, a selection aimed at sending hope to a world still reeling from last year's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

The choice — drawn from a widespread field that includes the Salvation Army, Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai and the U.S. Peace Corps — will be revealed on Oct. 11. As usual, the panel offered no hint of the winner.

Committee secretary Geir Lundestad, would only say that a decision was made Thursday after a series of meetings

through the year.

"We have noted in the media that there is no clear favorite," Lundestad said about speculation on the coveted prize, first awarded in 1901. A record 156 — 117 individuals and 39 groups — were nominated by a Feb. 1 deadline.

Many reflected the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks on the United States and their aftermath, including former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Karzai, who has sought unity in Afghanistan deeply divided by war, ethnic anger and armed rivalries after the hard-line Taliban was ousted by U.S.-led air strikes, was among the known nominees.

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair were nominated for

leading the war against terrorism but were seen as unlikely winners in the wake of unpopular efforts to convince the world of the need to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"The committee isn't that crazy," said Sverre Lodgaard, director of the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs.

"Impossible," said Stein Toenneson, director of the International Peace Research Institute, Oslo. "The Nobel Peace Prize committee would lose all credibility in Europe."

Both said any prize to an American would probably be an indirect criticism of current U.S. policies.

"You have to think like a Norwegian,"

agreed Haakan Wiberg, a senior researcher at the Copenhagen Peace Research Institute in Denmark. In a recent survey, about 75 percent of the Norwegians polled opposed a new war in Iraq.

Former Sen. Sam Nunn and Sen. Richard Lugar, the architects of the decade-old campaign to safeguard the former Soviet Union's nuclear waste and its arsenal and voices of moderation in U.S. foreign policy, emerged as favorites on some lists.

"Many would see this as at least as important as going to war against Iraq: To remove the nuclear weapons and materials that could fall into the hands of terrorists. And this is very much Sept. 11-related," Lodgaard said.

AUSTRALIA

Australia investigates East Timor violations

Associated Press

CANBERRA

The Australian army is investigating accusations its peacekeepers tortured and executed pro-Indonesian militiamen in East Timor three years ago, an official said Thursday.

Two bodies were exhumed in the newly independent country and would undergo forensic testing as part of a two-year probe into "serious allegations of mistreatment of detainees" by Australian soldiers, said Col. Terry McCullagh, the army's director of personnel operations.

Australian newspapers have carried claims that members of Australia's elite Special Air Service in 1999 inflicted atrocities against militia fighters who unleashed a wave of violence after East Timor voted to break free from Indonesian rule.

On Thursday, Sydney's Daily Telegraph alleged that an Australian soldier shot a militiaman in the head at close range following a gun battle in which two militiamen were killed, nine were injured and more than 100 were captured.

Two Australians were wounded in the Oct. 6, 1999, clash near Suai on East Timor's border with Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

"If there is a case to answer by any soldier, they will face the military justice system and will be given a fair and just hearing," McCullagh said.

Defense officials would not comment directly on the media claims, the source of the allegations or specific details of allegations.

McCullagh told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio that Australian investigators were examining the bodies of two militiamen recovered from graves in East Timor's capital, Dili.

He said the U.N.'s Serious Crimes Unit has exhumed the

bodies of several hundred people killed during East Timor's troubled transition to independence.

He did not say why Australian investigators were focusing on two particular bodies or how they were killed.

Defense Minister Sen. Robert Hill said no judgments should be made ahead of the investigation's final report.

"I believe in the presumption of innocence," he said.

Investigators are cooperating with the United Nations, the Australian Federal Police and the British and New Zealand military, which also participated in the initial international peacekeeping force, defense officials said.

U.N. officials in East Timor could not immediately be contacted for comment.

The Australian-led international peacekeeping contingent was sent to East Timor in September 1999 to end militia violence. It later was replaced by a U.N.-mandated force that remains in East Timor, the world's newest nation.

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Scientists suspend gene therapy studies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Scientists have suspended studies of the first gene therapy ever to work — a treatment that appears to cure a rare immune disorder called “bubble boy disease” — as they scramble to tell whether the therapy gave a French toddler a leukemia-like side effect.

It's unclear if the gene therapy actually caused the boy's illness, although there are clues that a virus used in the treatment may be to blame. No other children given gene therapy for the disease — severe combined immunodeficiency, or SCID — have shown such a side effect.

The French boy's gene therapy, performed in October 1999, was successful, giving him a strong immune system. But in late summer, doctors discovered his body had far overproduced a type of white blood cell, a disorder they call leukemia-like. Now 3, he is responding well to chemotherapy, scientists said Thursday.

France and the United States suspended further studies of gene therapy for SCID while they evaluate what happened and notify parents of previous gene therapy recipients of the possible risk.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration will consult with French scientists and meet next Thursday to debate

what steps are needed before the U.S. studies could resume, said Dr. Phil Noguchi, FDA's director of gene therapy.

The highly publicized moves were unusual — in studies of regular drugs, many people typically become ill before research is put on hold or generates public debate. But gene therapy has been a publicly charged topic since the 1999 death of 18-year-old Jesse Gelsinger, who was given a different type of gene therapy for another disease. Many scientists now believe that openly discussing potential risks as they're discovered is important to educate people about the new technology.

SCID gene therapy “has been a spectacularly successful endeavor up to this point,” said Savio Woo of the American Society of Gene Therapy. If it truly poses a risk of leukemia, “then we have discovered a new enemy. Once we know the enemy, then the experts in the field will...be able to come up with strategies of how to deal with it.”

SCID is a very rare inherited disease, occurring in about 1 in 75,000 births, in which patients' bodies don't make certain proteins crucial to developing disease-fighting immune cells. Without treatment they die very young. The best-known victim was David, Houston's famous “bubble boy” who lived in a germ-proof enclosure until his death at age 12 in 1984.

Researchers test anthrax vaccine

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government has created a new, genetically engineered anthrax vaccine that promises to cut in half the six shots now needed for protection, and chose a pair of biotechnology companies to begin testing it.

The contracts, awarded Thursday for \$22.5 million, will allow California-based VaxGen Inc. and Britain's Avecia to test the experimental vaccine on people to see if it is safe and, if so, to see if it provides protection against the deadly bacteria.

Federal authorities hope that together, the two companies will pave the way toward Food and Drug Administration approval for the vaccine. Eventually, the government wants 25 million doses manufactured and added to the National Pharmaceutical Stockpile.

VaxGen said it plans to begin testing for safety by mid-2003 and finish by the end of next year.

The current anthrax vaccine works well, experts say, but it requires six shots over 18 months plus an annual booster and it causes certain side effects. Last spring, a scientific advisory panel endorsed the existing shots, but recommended development of the next generation of vaccine, one that would require fewer shots and cause fewer side effects.

The search for a replacement took on new urgency after last fall's anthrax attacks, discov-

ered a year ago Friday when health officials announced that a Florida man had mysteriously contracted the disease. Later, as more cases emerged, investigators learned that the spores were being spread through the mail.

“There is an urgent need to devise more effective measures to protect U.S. citizens from the harmful effects of anthrax spores used as instruments of terror,” Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said in a statement Thursday announcing his agency's grants.

Federal scientists working at the Army's lab at Ft. Detrick, Md., have already developed the science behind the promising new vaccine. There are three proteins that make anthrax deadly, and all must work in concert to cause infection. The experimental vaccine engineers one of them, called protective antigen, which stimulates the body's immune system so that it can recognize and fight anthrax should the person actually be infected later.

The private companies must now try and translate this technology into a practical vaccine. They must create samples for testing, then test the vaccine on a few people to see if it is safe. If these so-called Phase I trials work, the vaccine would be tested on larger groups of people to ensure it protects against infection — steps vital for FDA to ultimately approve its sale.

On Thursday's news, VaxGen stock rose 13 percent, or \$1.17 per share, to close at \$10.17 in

trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market. Avecia is privately held.

The existing vaccine, manufactured by BioPort of Lansing, Mich., also uses the protective antigen, but the protein was not genetically modified using today's modern techniques, said Robert Myers, BioPort's executive vice president. He added that his company's vaccine may also be effective when delivered in two or three doses, testing that is now under way.

The current vaccine is not now offered to civilians who have not been exposed to anthrax. It is, however, routinely used by the Pentagon.

All existing vaccine was under control of the Defense Department until this summer, when HHS and the Pentagon agreed to split the stockpile and each take half.

It's not clear if the vaccine could protect when administered after exposure to anthrax. Still, federal health workers offered it to congressional staffers and postal workers who were exposed during last fall's attacks in hopes it might offer greater protection than antibiotics alone. Only about 100 people opted to receive it, though.

That's partly because the government gave no recommendation about the vaccine, leaving it up to each person to decide whether to get the shots. That caused a lot of confusion, something officials said Thursday they are trying to avoid as they plan to eventually offer a vaccine against another potential bioterror agent — smallpox.


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Tom Pagna, Former Football Assistant Coach under Ara Parseghian, will be signing copies of *Petals from a Rose* on Friday, October 4th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND professor of Film, Television, & Theatre, will be signing copies of *Heart Stoppers and Hail Marys*, on Football Friday Home Games from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

John Heisler, ND Director of Sports Information, will be signing copies of *Quotable Rockne*, on Saturday, October 5th from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Paul Hornung will be signing copies of *Magnificent Seven: The Championship that Built the Lombardi Dynasty*, on Saturday, October 5th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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Khalil F. Matta, Ph.D., ND College of Business Administration, will be signing copies of *Thou shalt not invest foolishly*, on Saturday, October 5th from 10:00 p.m. to Noon.

Bob Hammel will be signing copies of *Knight: My Story*, on Saturday, October 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Coach Gerry Faust will be signing copies of *The Golden Dream*, on Saturday, October 5th from 11:00 a.m. to Noon.

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Designers, celebrities descend on Paris for fashion week

Associated Press

PARIS

The colors of war mixed with teeny bikinis Thursday at John Galliano's show of spring ready-to-war for Christian Dior, offering an eye-popping opening to a big week ahead.

The crowd in a tent facing the Eiffel Tower was studded with stars to kick off the week of

Paris fashion shows. It included actresses Penelope Cruz and Laura Dern, magician David Copperfield, and tennis star Marat Safin.

The show began with khaki mini-stretch numbers and moved onto low-waisted olive army pants coupled with tiny, shiny bikini tops. But war themes were only part of it, as models pranced out in electric

pink or green thong bikinis on platform shoes.

A khaki chiffon cutout sunsuit showed more flesh than fabric, while fun for apres-beach came in the way of big feather trim on skirts or tops. Galliano is a master at fluid clothes and some of the very baggy silky blouses, mostly worn with little underneath, were quite attractive.

In a tighter style was a stretch

ruby red short dress in real leather, alligator-patterned, dangling various ruffles.

The clothes were pretty off-beat, but perhaps less costume than Galliano's past offerings, which have included influences of Native American tribal gear and other exotic looks.

And there are always accessories, the high success point of this leading house. Watch out

for the shoes. They are strapped, studded with nails, high on platforms and always brightly colored. They may be better than stilettos for balance, but are hardly intended to make walking easy.

Slithery patchwork-print chiffon dresses are matched up with some patchwork clutch bags.

The wide hip belt with a rhinestone Dior on the back takes logo to the max, even as it is a fading fad.

For evening, any of this stuff goes, depending on how daring you want to be. The excellent black silk tuxedo jacket could be worn as shown — over nothing but legs — and a dangling pair of rhinestone necklaces for the hips. Or you could match it with one of the fancy skirts or pants.

Or, for the real comic-strip look, another of the show's themes, you could don a serpentine black cat woman look with wing effects and sequined skirt.

At Torrente, things were calmer and charming. Designer Rose Mett gave youthful pep to her collection, with plenty of white and beige safari-style clothes. Neat, slim trouser suits or outfits with low belts and some bare midriffs, are surely looks for next spring.

White leather hot pants and bras with a leather short coat would be swell for St. Tropez in the spring.

For those who love romance, Mett shows plenty of silky and sequined outfits in the most delicate baby pinks and blues.

Student Government would like to thank the following student clubs and organizations for making the Notre Dame Campus Wide Fair a great success on Saturday the 28th of September:

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BOT must make housing changes

The Board of Trustees should take the Office of the Student Body President's "Plan to Improve Residential Life" seriously. With more than half of the senior class currently living off-campus and the exodus from campus housing increasing each year, it is time for the Notre Dame administration to take a hard look at the status of residential life at the University.

Student sentiment regarding on-campus housing has been consistently ignored by the BOT. As a result, the campus-centered atmosphere of the University has been put in jeopardy. When former student body president Brooke Norton proposed her off-campus village plan last year, board members disregarded her and carried on their own conversation during her presentation. This time, they must listen. If Notre Dame wants to preserve its unique community tradition, changes must be made.

The proposed plan to build new dorms on campus that include suite and/or apartment style amenities and to renovate other dorms to also include those features reflects a positive step in student-administration relations. The students are reaching out and the administration needs to do the same.

Most students responding to last year's Campus Life Council survey concerning on-campus housing indicated that they would prefer suite and/or apartment style housing to the current dorm system. This study and the trend of students moving

off-campus should indicate that there is a pervasive dissatisfaction with the current state of on-campus housing concerning parietals and single-sex only dorms, which students cite as a reason for leaving campus.

The recommendation does not come as a surprise. Student discontent with on-campus policy has been vocal, yet ignored. From the parietals campout two years ago to the alcohol policy protests last year, students have time and again challenged an administration that has categorically stonewalled them.

But the CLC report was not all dismal. The study showed that 80 percent of students who were either living or planning to live off campus would move back or stay if they were offered more acceptable housing options.

The Board of Trustees needs to seriously consider the Office of the Student Body President's plan. But whether or not they accept it, they need to make changes to the current system of on-campus housing. As the University has developed, its housing system has been left behind. It's time for Notre Dame to give students a campus on which they want to live by offering a choice of on campus housing styles, ending the single-sex only dorm system and abolishing parietals.

Time and again, the students have called for these changes and time and again they have been denied. But now the Board of Trustees is faced with an option: make changes or watch Notre Dame's campus atmosphere continue to deteriorate.

The Observer Editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats disregard law in N.J. race

The Democratic Party is disregarding the law of the United States once again, in order for Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) and other party leaders to retain their slim hold on power in the United States Senate.

Bob Torricelli (D-N.J.) has finally removed himself from the New Jersey Senate race in disgrace after his opponent, Doug Forrester, made the incumbent's lack of ethics an issue with the New Jersey voters. Torricelli disgraced himself, his state and the U.S. Senate, and he and his party both deserve to pay the price for his flaws of character.

Now the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and the New Jersey Democrats want to be able to replace Torricelli's name on the ballot with former Senator Frank Lautenberg.

New Jersey election law clearly states that names cannot be changed on the ballot within 51 days of the election, except in

cases of death or resignation. Yet, the Democrats feel that New Jersey law is merely an inconvenience in their attempt to change the dynamics of the election in their favor. The New Jersey Supreme Court, with the

advice and consent of Governor

McGreevey and the Attorney General, took the side of the Democrats.

This is clearly a corrupt and malicious attempt by the Democratic Party to manipulate the democratic system.

Once again, the GOP will have to turn to the Federal Courts to uphold election laws that the Democrats seem to be so willing to disregard when it suits them.

Danny O'Driscoll
sophomore
Fisher Hall
Oct. 3



ND shows hypocrisy in its recognition of clubs

In September 1998, the University administration recognized a student group that promised in a foreword to its constitution to work for multiple issues, including, "Gay Rights: support the gay community in their struggle to attain both human and civil rights both in the University and beyond."

Not only did the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) promise to work for gay rights, but during the previous semester it had helped to organize a rally, a teach-in and a National Day of Silence. After being recognized, PSA continued to focus on adding sexual orientation to the University's non-discrimination clause for about a year, before we switched to sweatshops.

Now the same administration that recognized PSA has denied club status to Irish Friends of Lesbians and Gays (IFLAG). What could possibly justify this discrepancy?

Aaron Kreider
Progressive Student Alliance founder
Philadelphia
Oct. 3

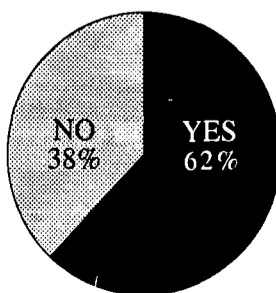
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Does the new honor code, which provides for the use of the Web site turnitin.com, diminish trust between students and professors?



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's many a man has more hair than wit."

William Shakespeare
playwright

VIEWPOINT

Friday, October 4, 2002

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Where's the class?

Watching the Michigan game a few weeks back, it became apparent to all of us just what "lack of class" was. We watched the definition of low class as a Michigan player overtly attempted to injure Carlyle Holiday. But talking about classlessness and Michigan is a redundancy in terms. And Michigan State makes Michigan look like the Charisse Leroux School of Etiquette for girls. But enough about football, I want to talk about the low class that I see on this campus — the lack of common human courtesy that we endure every day.

John Little

Frankly
Obnoxious

Topping the list of classless members of the Notre Dame community is the Notre Dame Security Police. Oh wow, attacking the agency that both knows me and my car by name and sight — yes. Let's redefine low class. On Sept. 11, between about 4 and 7 p.m., can any of you remember where you were? For almost everyone on campus the answer is, "At the Sept. 11 Mass in front of the Reflecting Pool."

But if you were a Notre Dame security officer, your answer would be, "Walking through D2 handing out \$50

no decal tickets like candy, since I knew lots of people from off campus would probably be parking there to get to the Mass."

Am I saying that the NDSP doesn't have the right to ticket people during perhaps the three most sensitive hours on the most sensitive day of the year? Of course not. I'm just saying it shows a complete and total lack of class.

Though outdone by the NDSP, Father Mark Poorman strives for low class excellence. Father Poorman, it seems, thought that it wasn't enough to ticket 38-year olds last year for tailgating ... no, no, no. There is far more to come from this generous contributor to our low class administration. Poorman decided that he'd make all the students think of him as generous by allowing student tailgates — in a roped off 20-by-20 yard pen the absolute farthest distance from campus he could possibly find. And he named it "Blue Field South."

So, on top of his undeniable total lack of regard for student input, and his unbelievable ability to treat students like children as he did last year, he has now chosen to be offensively demeaning with his "student playpen" out back of Blue Field. Try again, Father Poorman; you've come up once more as straight no class.

Oh, I can go on. In fact, I think I will. Striding hard not to be outdone are the stadium ushers. Words cannot express the abject hatred I feel for these power-tripping, rent-a-cop wannabes, or at least for the one in charge of their new ID checking policy. Why is it necessary that I wait 10 minutes in a line to get into my section? Because some over-eager authoritarian megalomaniacal jerk in charge of the ushers decided that all tickets and IDs must be checked to let people into the student section.

Well let me tell you this. It's not working, Hans. First, you're just angering students by creating this attempt at keeping their guests out of the student section. Notre Dame students don't care if other student's guests come in our section. We've all had guests, and we are more than willing to allow others to bring theirs (assuming they don't puke on us). We have class. We are generous and giving. To whomever is in charge of the ushers, if you really have to get out all that pent up angst or something, go beat up schoolchildren or smash mailboxes. Stop interfering with my game. Low, low class.

Lastly, circling back to my favorite clown and yours, Father Poorman, we come to last week's SYRs, if you can call them that. Sure they got mixed

reviews; I read that article. Father Poorman and Father Doyle liked them; everyone else didn't. But that's fine. I love being forcibly exiled from my home for six hours a night so I can go to a dance. Sounds like a sacrifice you'd love to make. What, Father Poorman, would you say if I told you that every time you go to Mass, you have to wait six hours to go back home? I'm sure you'd put your time to use by finding some students to terrorize, but still it'd be quite an inconvenience. Thanks anyway for getting student input on the policy change. Classless.

One more thing — let me catch you before you start writing your Viewpoint letter. You're probably going to say that this column was low class, and that I exemplify everything I complain about. Fair enough, I'll take the blame. Someone needed to say it.

John Little is a senior MIS major who will be hiding on campus somewhere away from his room. He hopes you enjoyed his musings today. He will be anxiously anticipating your angry retorts at jlittle@nd.edu. His column runs every other Friday.

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

GUEST COLUMN

War pigs, aristocrats and reality TV:
Our only choices for 2004

IOWA CITY, Iowa
"Naturally, the common people don't want war. But, after all, it is the leaders of the country who determine the policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along ... Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked and denounce the peace-makers for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country," said Hermann Göring, Nazi war criminal

Calvin Hennick

The Daily
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"After all, this is the guy who tried to kill my dad," said President Bush on Saddam Hussein

The FX network, Fox TV's red-headed stepchild, has plans for a 2004 television series called "American Candidate," which will allow viewers to phone in their votes as 100 regular people (two from each state) compete for the presidency of the United States.

No, really.

Actually, I'm starting to think it might be a good idea; in fact, I may even end up voting for the TV winner. God knows that, albeit commercial, this system has at least as much merit as our current one, which, although it is known as "democracy," more resembles the aristocracy of royalty.

Think about it. George W. Bush is the son of a former president who was the vice president of yet another president. That's Reagan, for those of you keeping track (and who would, anymore?), which means our current president is part of a royal family that began its reign in 1980.

Sure, there was a Democrat somewhere in there, but that's a whole different bloodline. After Clinton-Gore, there was almost Gore, and now another Clinton is likely licking her chops in anticipation of the throne. If she indeed is elected, we could be in the middle of a 36-year stretch that really only includes two administrations.

So what is the result of our royalty? We have a president (who was appointed not by the Supreme Court,

but by breeding) on the warpath, apparently subscribing to Göring's theory of propaganda, with no real choice for someone better in 2004.

Let's examine the knights and bishops in our little political chess game:

Al Gore — There's a pretty good shot that this guy will run again, and here's why: He really, really, really wants to be president. So much so that he's stayed out of the public eye for two years to keep his options open, coming out of his cave only occasionally to rip apart Bush's policies.

There's a problem, though: Gore doesn't care about the policies he's ripping apart, and he's just as much an empty heir to a throne as Bush was (see Gore's non-presence as vice president and the fact that his father, too, was a major politician). If Gore actually wanted to initiate any positive change, he would have used his political downtime to promote activism rather than teaching journalism and making a few strategic public appearances.

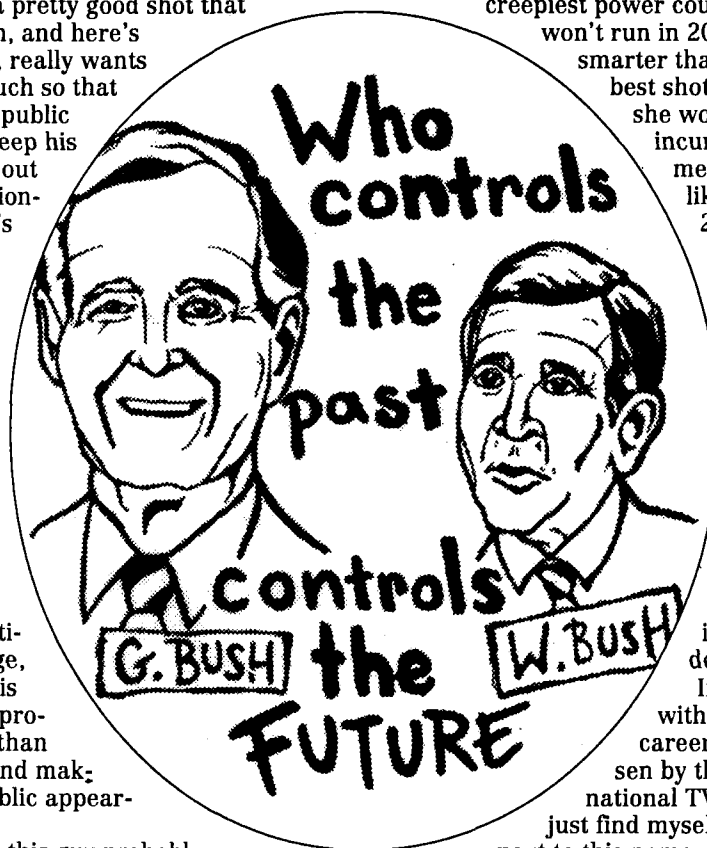
Tom Daschle — OK, this guy probably isn't even going to run, but he may have a dark-horse following after his little outburst last week. Daschle's tirade was in response to Bush's accusation that Senate Democrats don't care about national security. Frankly, Bush was right, but (big surprise) for all the wrong reasons. Senate Democrats don't care about

national security — at least not as much as they do the midterm elections. If they did, they wouldn't sit idly by as the war pigs of the Bush administration march us into Iraq.

Hillary Rodham Clinton — The better half of the creepiest power couple since the Kennedys won't run in 2004, and here's why: She's smarter than Gore. She knows that her best shot is to wait until 2008, when she won't have to run against an incumbent president. What this means, though, is that she'll likely be rooting for Bush in 2004 (because if he loses, she'll be facing an incumbent from her own party in 2008).

So that's it. We've got three people who care about their political careers in public service more than public service as an actual part of their political careers. It may not matter, anyway, because it is doubtful whether any of them possess the courage to try ousting a sitting wartime president.

In 2004, we may be faced with the choice of voting for a career aristocrat or someone chosen by the American public on national TV. If that is the case, I may just find myself putting my check mark next to this name: "Kelly Clarkson."



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THE FOUR

By EMILY HOWALD

Assistant Scene Editor

"Outlined against a blue, gray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are: Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

These words have become a symbol

and legacy to Notre Dame students, as we recall four great men of our past. Four men who are now known as the most fabled quartet in college history; four men who returned glory to the Notre Dame Football Stadium.

Their presence surrounds us and we can feel their power within the stadium, but do we really know much else about the Great Four Horsemen truly are?

Seventy-eight years ago, these four

men led Notre Dame to a perfect 10-0 season and the National Championship.

Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, left halfback Jim Crowley, right halfback Don Miller and fullback Elmer Layden destroyed Irish opponents' defenses with the lineup that Coach Knute Rockne devised for them during their sophomore year in 1922.

They were a legacy, but only in the minds of Notre Dame students. That is until Grantland Rice, a sportswriter for the New York Herald-Tribune, created their name that would aid them in achieving football immortality.

He derived the name from a halftime conversation that he overheard in the press box of the Notre Dame-Army game on Oct. 18, 1924. George Strickler, a student assistant in the winning team's sports information office, had been describing a movie that featured biblical features of doom and disaster. Rice thought he would borrow the terms to describe the four men that led to Notre Dame's 13-7 victory.

Strickler later thought he would do anything he could to make sure that the name remained with the four men. After the team arrived back in South Bend from the Army game in New York, he posed the four players in their uniforms, complete with helmets and footballs, on the backs of four horses from a livery stable in town.

After the photo was released onto the wire services, the four men ensured the position as famous football

figures of their time.

The words Rice used to describe the men remain today as the most famous lead ever written on a sports event.

"At the time, I didn't realize the impact it would have. But the thing just kind of mushroomed. After the splurge in the press, the sports fans of the nation got interested in us along with other sportswriters. Our record helped, too. If we'd lost a couple, I don't think we would have been remembered," Crowley said many years later.

Although the Four Horsemen will always be remembered, their team will as well. The 27-10 win over Stanford in the Rose Bowl and Rockne were also vital facets of the team that has not been forgotten, along with their perfect season.

The four men, however, have a near perfect record themselves. In the 30 games that Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden played as a unit, they lost only two, both to Nebraska. Their force was unmatched, and unbeatable.

"A cyclone can't be snared. It may be surrounded, but somewhere it breaks through to keep on going. When the cyclone starts from South Bend, where the candle lights still gleam through the Indiana sycamores, those in the way must take to storm cellars at top speed," Rice wrote about the four men after the Army game.

The Four Horsemen, although similar in recognition, all brought their own particular characteristics to the team.

Crowley, known as "Sleepy Jim" for his drowsy-eyed appearance, was a skilled and intelligent ball carrier that often left defenses baffled by his slick and unpredictable maneuvers. He came to South Bend from Green Bay, Wis., he brought his witty attitude with him.

Rice recalled in his autobiography that Rockne liked to pick on Crowley because of his clever personality. He recalls when Rockne found a reason to yell at Crowley for blowing a play in practice, Rockne quipped "What's dumber than a dumb Irishman?"

"A smart Swede," Crowley responded with a grin.

Stuhldreher, an Ohioan, proved to be a great leader on the team. Leading the team at quarterback, he could not only utilize his throwing abilities, but he also

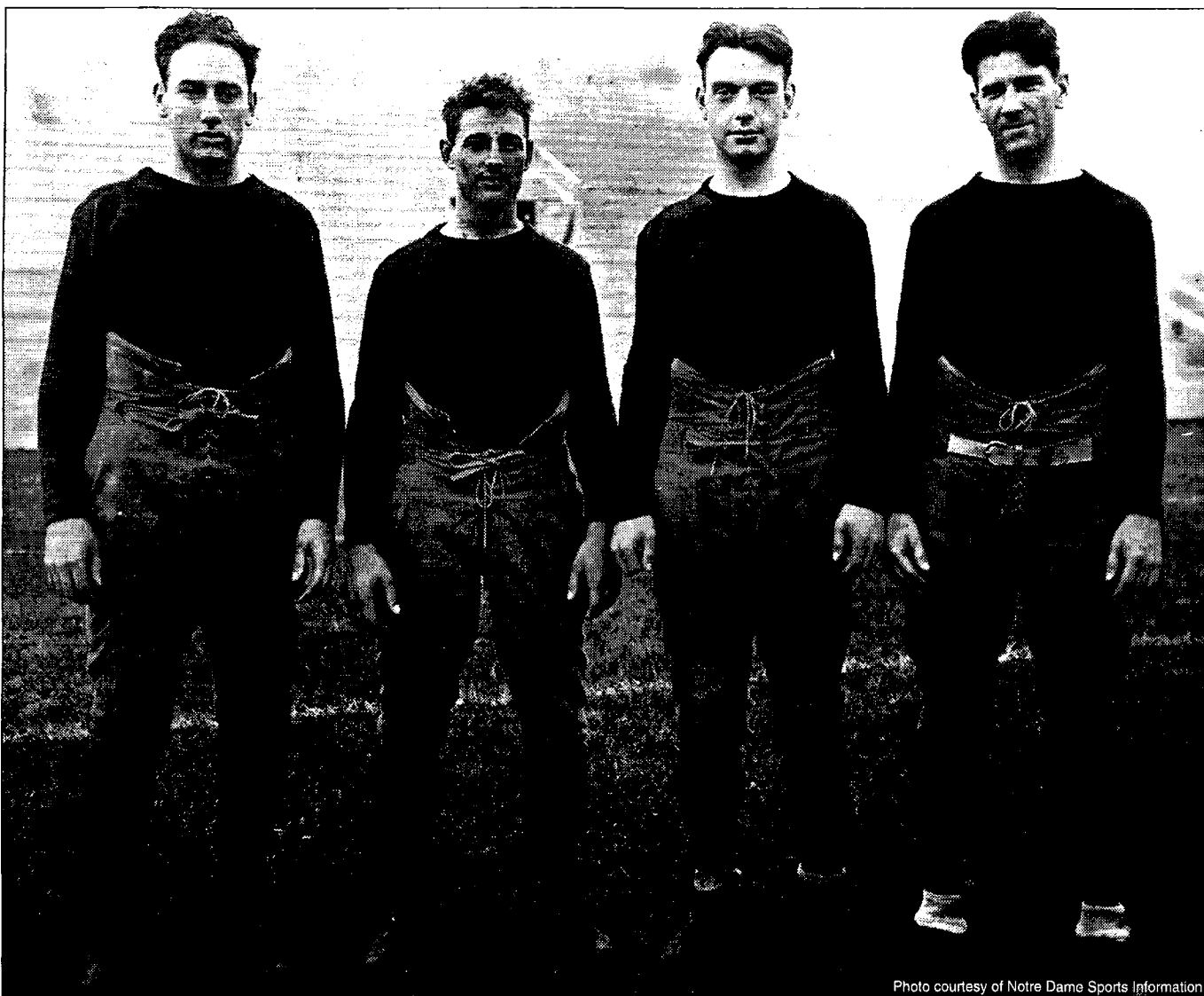


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returned punts and could block well. He was known as cocky, ambitious and feisty, all characteristics that proved to be beneficial in leading the team to victory.

Layden, who was in charge of punt returns and the speed of the group, became the defensive star of the team with his many interceptions. He was the fastest of the four, boasting a 10 second 100-yard dash.

Miller coached on the tradition in his family and followed his three brothers to Notre Dame. According to Rockne, Miller was the greatest open-field runner he ever coached.

He was forever grateful to Rice for creating their immortality through that article. He received his chance to thank Rice during a reunion.

"Granny, the day you wrote us up as the Four Horsemen, you conferred an immortality on us that gold could never buy. We were good, sure, but we'd have been just as dead two years after graduation as any other back fielder if you hadn't painted that tag line on us. Each year we run faster, block better, score more touchdowns than ever. The older we are, the younger we become in legend. And in business, that tag line has opened more doors — has meant more to us in associations, warmth, friendship and revenue than you'll ever know," Miller said as related by Rice in his autobiography, "The Tumult and the Shouting."

The small men, none weighing over 162 pounds, left their mark on both this university and the football world around them. They all took coaching jobs and occupied top positions, although they were reluctant to enter into the business world.

"We were showered with praise when we played at Notre Dame, but I had my doubts about how things might work out in professional ranks," Stuhldreher said after pro football.

Crowley coached at Michigan State and Fordham, where Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers played for him, and in 1946 became the first commissioner of the professional All-American Football Conference.

Layden got his law degree but then began coaching at Notre Dame for seven years and ended with a 47-13-3 record in 1940. He also served as an

athletic director at the University. Later he became the NFL's first commissioner, although he never played in the league.

Stuhldreher coached at Villanova and Wisconsin and was also Wisconsin's athletic director. He later became an executive at U.S. Steel.

Miller coached football at Georgia Tech and began practicing law in the Cleveland area. In 1941, he was appointed a U.S. District Attorney by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Layden died in 1973, and was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1951. He was the first of the four to be inducted. Stuhldreher died in 1965 at the age of 63. He was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1958.

Miller's induction into the Hall of Fame came in 1970, and he died at the age of 77.

Crowley died at the age of 83 and was introduced into the Football Hall of Fame in 1970.

Although the four men have now passed, their memories will live on at this university forever.

You can look into dorm rooms and see the four of them staring back at you from a poster, hear their cry to fame from announcers discussing Notre Dame, or you can scan the bookstore and see their figures etched onto T-shirts.

There are many facets of this university that make it unique to all others. We have Knute Rockne, the Gipper, "Fair Catch" Corby, Ara Parseghian, the "Rocket," Frank Leahy's "lads," Touchdown Jesus, Rudy, Lou Holtz and

now Ty Willingham.

The Four Horsemen are considered special because they are among the first who started the long-standing tradition of Notre Dame football. They helped in giving the small Catholic college, located here in South Bend, Indiana, a home, and they brought recognition to the phrase "Notre Dame football."

They are a part of Notre Dame. They are symbols of the past glory that was felt within the football stadium. They

are symbols of the dedication and hard work that brings success and national championships. They are symbols of the marvelous mystique that surrounds the Notre Dame football legacy and leaves them as immortals of football history.

But most importantly they are symbols of Notre Dame that enrich the campus tradition.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals slip by Schilling, take 2-0 lead

Associated Press

PHOENIX

They battered Randy Johnson and eased past Curt Schilling. The St. Louis Cardinals headed home needing one victory to finish off the World Series champions Arizona Diamondbacks.

But an injury to Scott Rolen dampened the Cardinals' 2-1 triumph over the Diamondbacks.

Miguel Cairo's ninth-inning single off reliever Mike Koplove drove in Edgar Renteria with the go-ahead run for the Cardinals, who swept the first two games of the best-of-five series.

"A split would have been good for us," said Chuck Finley, who blanked Arizona for 6 1/3 innings. "Obviously, coming out of here 2-0 looks very, very good. This is what we dreamed of doing."

Rolen left after he was clipped in the left side by pinch-runner Alex Cintron while scooping up a grounder in the seventh inning. X-rays were negative, and the preliminary diagnosis was a sprained shoulder. Further tests were scheduled for Friday in St. Louis.

"I do think that his continuing to play for sure in this series is very questionable," manager Tony La Russa said. "We'll have our fingers crossed through tomorrow, but I think there's a chance he might have played his last game (this year)."

The Diamondbacks, who had trailed 1-0 since the third inning on J.D. Drew's two-out homer off Schilling, tied it with an unearned run in the eighth.

Quinton McCracken doubled over the outstretched glove of the right fielder Drew to score Greg Colbrunn, who had reached on a fielding error by Albert Pujols — Rolen's replacement at third.

With the late Darryl Kile's

widow Flynn again in the stands, as she was for the opener Tuesday night, the inspired Cardinals moved within a victory of returning to the National League Championship Series for the second time in three seasons.

"They're the world champions and will keep fighting until the end," the Cardinals' Fernando Vina said, "but it will be a nice flight back to St. Louis."

After enduring the death of Kile and longtime broadcaster Jack Buck during the season, St. Louis can complete the first-round sweep with a victory at Busch Stadium on Saturday. Miguel Batista pitches for the Diamondbacks against Andy Benes.

Finley, two months shy of his 40th birthday, held Arizona to four hits in six innings before leaving with a muscle cramp in his pitching hand.

Acquired from Cleveland on July 19, Finley went 7-4 with the Cardinals. The left-hander had been 0-2 in the postseason coming in, losing twice to Seattle in the first round last year.

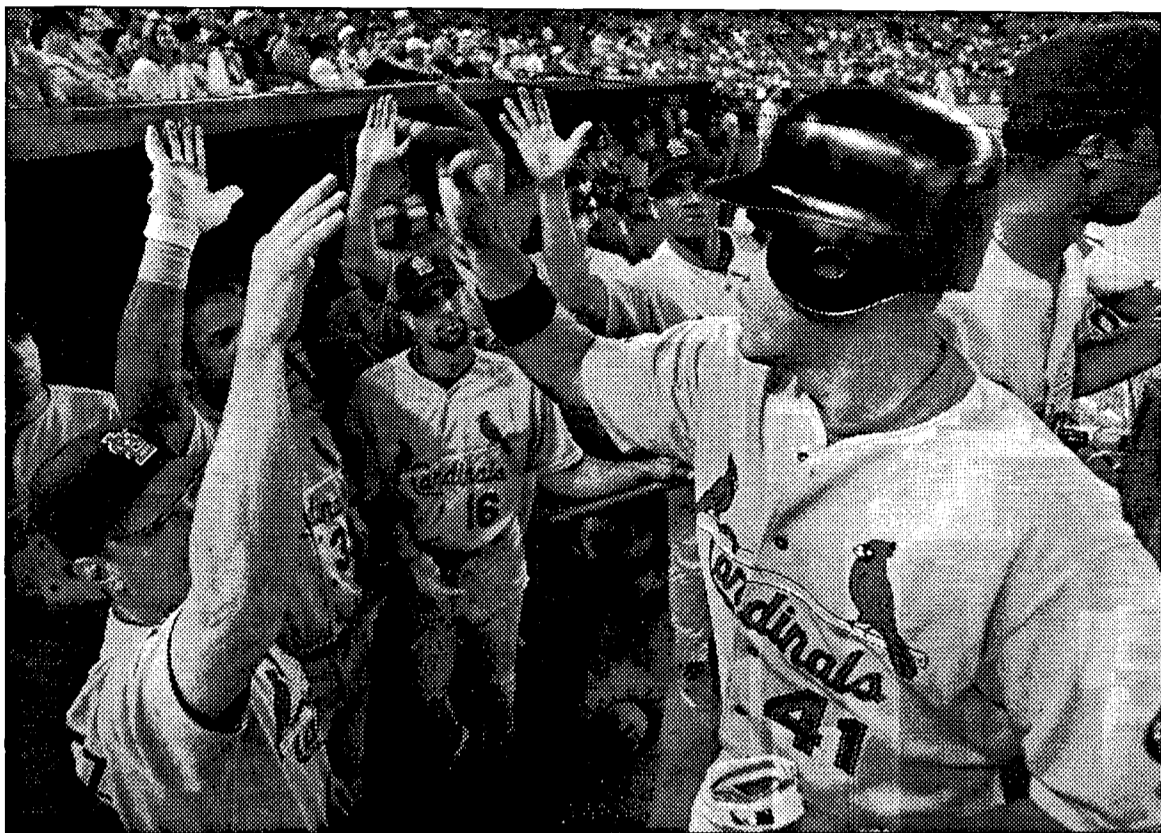
"You can't give him enough credit," La Russa said. "The first couple of innings, he made great pitches, then he pitched even better. He showed up so big for us."

The Cardinals pelted Johnson for 10 hits in a 12-2 rout Tuesday night. Schilling, who had struggled in his last seven starts, proved a much tougher challenge. He scattered seven hits, struck out seven and walked one.

"Sometimes you do your job and still get beat," he said.

Even the 2-2 pitch that Drew hit into the left-field seats was a good one.

"That was not your typical hanging home run pitch," Diamondbacks manager Bob



Cardinal third baseman Miguel Cairo is congratulated in the dugout after hitting the game-winning double. The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead over the Diamondbacks in the playoffs Thursday.

Brenly said. "It was a fastball down around the knees."

Catcher Damian Miller called it "a perfect pitch."

"It was down and away, maybe off the plate a little bit and below the knees," Miller said. "It probably wasn't even a strike, but J.D.'s a pretty good hitter."

Drew had one of two three-run homers off Schilling last week in Arizona's 6-1 defeat in St. Louis, but struck out in his first at-bat.

"That pitch was one I had used to get him out several times," Schilling said.

A year ago, Schilling beat the Cardinals 1-0 in his first division series start. In Game 5, Drew's eighth-inning homer off Schilling

tied the score 1-1, but Arizona advanced on Tony Womack's run-scoring single in the ninth.

Schilling, 27-3 in the regular season, escaped a jam in the seventh inning.

Mike Matheny singled with one out, then was forced at second on Finley's sacrifice attempt. That brought up Vina, who was hit in the leg near the strike zone while attempting to bunt. Vina got into a heated argument with plate umpire Bill Miller, who ordered the runner back to first, and Vina singled on the next pitch, putting runners at the corners. Schilling walked Drew on four pitches, loading the bases, then struck out Jim Edmonds to the cheers of the

capacity crowd.

Renteria, the hero of Game 7 for Florida in the 1997 World Series and persistent troublemaker against Arizona, led off the ninth with a single, then was sacrificed to second.

Cairo, who had entered during a double-switch an inning earlier, singled up the middle.

"I'm blessed right now," Cairo said. "I'm in the best organization in baseball. They have been treating me so well. To get that base hit makes it much better. What a beautiful day today for me."

Jason Istringhausen pitched a perfect ninth for the save. Vina was 4-for-5, making him 7-for-11 in the series.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves even series with Giants

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Kevin Millwood is back, and so are the Atlanta Braves.

Millwood allowed only three hits in six innings and the Braves evened their NL Division Series with San Francisco at one game apiece, beating the Giants 7-3.

Filling in for Greg Maddux, Millwood earned his first post-season win since 1999 with a strong performance, which neatly summed up his recovery from two poor seasons.

"I was real fired up," he said. "I knew this was a big game for us. We definitely didn't want to go to San Francisco down two games. That was probably as excited or pumped as I've been all year."

Millwood, who threw only 72 pitches, was replaced by a pinch-hitter shortly after he hit the ground on a fielding play at first base. The Braves initially said he wasn't hurt, but Millwood conceded his groin was sore.

"It's nothing that would really affect anything," he said. "I don't think it would bother me for a Game 5."

Barry Bonds went 1-for-4, hitting a massive, meaningless homer off John Smoltz in the ninth. It was only the second postseason homer for Bonds,

the other coming off Atlanta's Tom Glavine in the 1992 NL Championship Series.

"I was able to have the luxury of messing with Barry," Smoltz said. "In that situation, he couldn't hurt me."

The Braves wasted no time bouncing back from an 8-5 loss in Game 1. Chipper Jones had an RBI single in the first, and Atlanta went ahead for good when Javy Lopez and Vinny Castilla led off the second with back-to-back homers off Kirk Rueter.

Mark DeRosa, making his first postseason start, doubled his first time up and came in to score on Rafael Furcal's bloop single, capping a three-run second.

DeRosa drove in two runs of his own in the fourth, slicing a triple into the right-field corner. He trotted home to make it 6-1 on Benito Santiago's passed ball, the All-Star catcher's second defensive miscue of the series.

Rueter lasted only three-plus innings, allowing seven hits and six earned runs. In his two previous postseason appearances, he gave up one earned run in 11 1/3 innings.

"Kirk got some balls up," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "His ball was not sinking as much as usual. He was throwing about 77, 78 [mph], which is almost too hard for the ball to sink."

Millwood's only major mistakes wound up in the seats. J.T. Snow hit an opposite-field homer in the second, and Rich Aurilia went deep in the sixth. Santiago had the other hit off Millwood, a leadoff single in the fifth.

The Atlanta starter threw just 18 balls, struck out seven and walked none. His most trying play came in the sixth, when first baseman Julio Franco let a grounder by Kenny Lofton skip off his glove. Franco recovered and flipped to Millwood, who stretched far enough to get Lofton before tumbling to the dirt.

On the very next pitch, Aurilia homered into the left-field seats. Jeff Kent grounded out to end the inning, and Millwood was done for the night with the Braves holding a five-run cushion.

"He was so fired up he just about wore himself out," manager Bobby Cox said. "He was absolutely done after the last out he got."

Millwood was originally scheduled to pitch Game 3, but the Braves moved him up because they were worried about a blister on Maddux's pitching hand.

That turned out to be a huge break for Atlanta, which avoided falling behind 0-2 in the best-of-5 series before it shifted to San Francisco.

NFL

Crouch thinking about return as QB

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb.

Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch, who quit the St. Louis Rams three weeks ago, said he would consider returning to professional football if he can play quarterback.

The Rams drafted the former Nebraska quarterback last spring as a wide receiver.

"If I play again I'd definitely say it would be as a quarterback," Crouch said. "My whole life I've been a quarterback. I've molded myself that way."

"My best football is when the ball's in my hands and I have some control over what happens."

Crouch left the Rams after playing in only one preseason game and seeing no regular-season action. Crouch said his decision was based primarily on lingering injuries, not because he was turned into a wide receiver.

Crouch, 23, said he has a serious thigh bruise and other nagging problems, including wear and tear on an ankle that will require surgery next week.

"I need to get away from it a little bit to get my health back," he said. "It's going to

be a goal of mine to get back in shape."

Crouch was the starting quarterback for three years at Nebraska. He said his body didn't respond well to practicing a new position in the NFL.

"The way I was playing wasn't up to the standard I thought I could play," he said. "It was just too hard to continue the way I was feeling."

Crouch said he has no timeline for a return to professional football, but he said it will only be after he is healthy.

He said the odds of a return are 50-50.

And if he never played again?

"I'd be OK with that," Crouch said.

Crouch, drafted in the third round in April, quit the sport only nine months after playing in his last college game. The Cornhuskers lost that game against Miami in the Rose Bowl for the national championship 37-14.

The Huskers have struggled since Crouch left, falling to 3-2 and dropping out of the Top 25 for the first time since 1981. The team practiced on the field at Memorial Stadium as Crouch answered questions from reporters for more than 30 minutes.

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PGA TOUR

Duval returns to old form by firing a 64

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

With his passion for golf renewed by his Ryder Cup experience and his game in a better state than it has been for some time, David Duval once again made Kingsmill Golf Club look easy.

Duval shot a 7-under 64 — his best round of the season — and shared a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Michelob Championship.

"Out there playing last week at the Ryder Cup and today, I felt like me," Duval said. The intense competition against Europe, he said, restored "some passion that I found I had been missing for quite some time."

Hidemichi Tanaka, at 5-foot-6 and 132 pounds likely the smallest player in the field, birdied three of the last four holes for a 64. He missed a right-to-left, 11-foot birdie putt

on the par-4 18th.

"I was thinking if I put this in, I will be on top of it and I knew I would come to the interview room and I was wondering what I would speak about in here, that pressure," Tanaka said through a translator.

Tanaka, who has been in 28 PGA events this year as a rookie, had eight birdies and one bogey — the par-4 10th — and said bouncing back right away with a birdie at the par-4 11th kept him going.

Duval tried building on his experience in England, where he posted a 1-1-1 record for the U.S. team in its defeat against Europe and felt like he played well.

With his back feeling better, a nagging shoulder injury finally healed and his game coming around, Duval is planning to play in three or four events the rest of the year — and anticipating doing great things.

It doesn't hurt that he earned his first career victory here in 1997, repeated as champion the next year and would love to win the final PGA event played here. Next year, the course will host the less expensive LPGA Tour.

"The thinking I have is I can clean up this year with three wins pretty easy, that I can turn what's been a bad golf year into another multiple win season. That's how I feel about my golf right now," he said.

Duval hasn't won since the 2001 British Open, but he got a good start on the 6,853-yard

River Course, making seven birdies and an eagle against two bogeys to lead an uncharacteristic scoring parade on the layout.

Despite thick rough that made it hard to see errant shots even while standing right over them, soft, receptive greens helped with scoring and rewarded players for hitting the fairway, especially Tanaka.

"For my height, it is very difficult," he joked, speaking of the tall, gnarly Bermuda that lines the fairways. "I have to wear higher shoes."

His only bogey came when he twice hit into the Bermuda grass.

Scott Hoch, another Ryder Cup team member, was at 66 along with Loren Roberts, who won the Texas Open last week, Corey Pavin, Bart Bryant and Jose Coceres also had opening 66s.

Peter Jacobsen led a group of 10 at 67.

Roberts, 47, last week became the oldest winner since 48-year-old Tom Watson in 1998, and started Thursday with birdies at Nos. 10 and 11.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets continue to lose as \$2 million is stolen

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even with their baseball season over, the New York Mets' losing streak continues.

A trusted ex-team employee, three of his co-workers and two other suspects surrendered for allegedly stealing \$2 million from the team between 1994 and 2000, Queens District Attorney Richard A. Brown announced.

Former Mets executive Russell Richardson, 46, of Hempstead, was identified as the reputed ringleader of the group. Richardson, who spent 17 years with the club, used his insider's position to illegally make \$600,000, Brown said.

"There was a series of schemes involving bribes, kickbacks and other illegal payment," Brown said. The money was taken from Sterling Doubleday Enterprises, the Mets' parent company, through five separate scams, the prosecutor said.

It was the latest in a series of embarrassing off-field foibles for the Mets, from All Star catcher Mike Piazza's "I'm not gay" news conference to allegations of widespread marijuana use to the firing of manager Bobby Valentine.

The on-field effort wasn't much better, with the Mets finishing last in the NL East despite a \$95 million payroll.

The Mets, after an internal audit turned up irregularities, turned the case over to the district attorney in 2000. Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said the team fully supported the decision to "vigorously prosecute" the case, but declined any additional comment.

"Since this is an ongoing criminal investigation, it inappropriate for us to discuss it any further," said Horwitz.

Richardson, the team's one-time director of technical ser-

vices, faces up to 25 years in prison for alleged grand larceny, falsifying business records and other crimes.

Co-defendant Haim Shaked, 47, of Brooklyn, a vendor who did business with the Mets, faced the same possible sentence as Richardson.

According to Brown, the scams operated in a variety of ways. The simplest involved overbilling the Mets, like charging \$50 for a \$25 box of copy paper. The most complex involved the creation of a phony company that collected \$350,000 for nonexistent computer and telephone equipment.

"It's alleged the Mets were ripped off to the tune of \$2 million over 6 years," Brown said.

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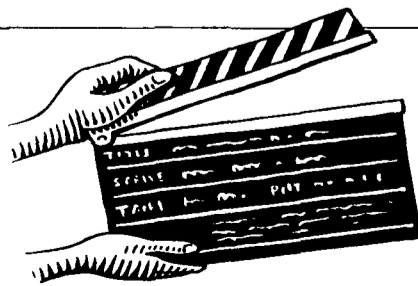
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bobby Bowden 'whips' Tommy and Clemson

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Bobby Bowden defeated his son one more time, and he said this time it hurt to do it.

"I had to win the stinking game and I had to whip him to do it," Bowden said after No. 11 Florida State beat son Tommy's Clemson Tigers 48-31. "It's not fun when you whip your son. [But] I didn't tell him to get into coaching."

The 72-year-old Bowden has won 328 games, including four straight over his 48-year-old son. The 328 wins are two fewer than all-time leader Joe Paterno of Penn State.

The Seminoles (5-1, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) showed little confidence in their passing game and benched sophomore quarterback Chris Rix for most of the second quarter, capitalizing on four Clemson turnovers and a punishing ground game for the victory.

And their schedule gets tougher with No. 1 Miami next on Oct. 12.

"From what I see, it's Miami and the rest of the world," Bowden said. "We're not at that level yet."

But he was glad to bounce back from last week's 26-20 defeat at Louisville.

"Clemson is playing with a lot of confidence and enthusiasm," Bobby Bowden said. "They scared us."

Greg Jones ran for three touchdowns, breaking eight tackles on the final one, and set up a fourth with a long run that helped the Seminoles take a 28-24 halftime lead.

"I was just wanted to play good against the home team," said Jones,

who is from South Carolina and visited many of his former high school acquaintances in the Clemson locker room after the game.

"I don't know how many tackles I broke," Jones said. "I was just trying to make it look good."

The Seminoles took advantage of poor special teams play by Clemson (3-2, 1-1) to take the lead at halftime. They took control behind Jones and a punishing running game in the second half.

Jones, who gained 160 yards last year at Clemson, finished with 165 yards on 22 carries to give the Seminoles their 11th straight win over Clemson since they joined the ACC in 1992.

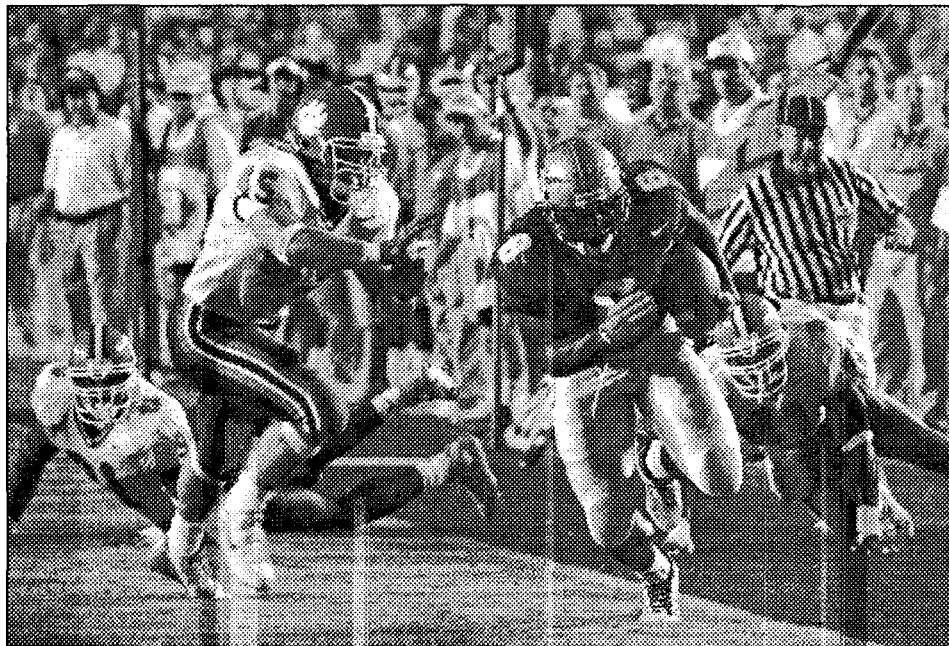
Florida State's go-ahead touchdown was set up by Jones' 64-yard run on Florida State's first play after Clemson took its last lead, 24-21, on Willie Simmons' second touchdown pass of the half.

Jones, a 240-pound junior, scored on runs of 20, 1 and 21 yards. His second TD gave Florida State a 35-24 lead midway through the third quarter. He ripped through virtually the entire Clemson team on his final TD which sealed the Florida State victory.

Clemson dominated the first half statistically, but trailed.

Rix rifled a 5-yard touchdown pass to Talman Gardner to give Florida State the halftime lead with only 6 seconds left in a wild 30 minutes highlighted by an onside kick, a kickoff return for a touchdown and a pass play off a fake double reverse that led to a Clemson field goal.

Although the Seminoles had the ball for only a little more than four minutes in the second quarter, they scored 21



AFP Photo

Seminole running back Greg Jones tiptoes the sideline for a 64-yard run near the end of the second half Thursday night. The Seminoles beat Clemson 48-31.

points.

Clemson dominated the half, amassing 341 yards while Florida State stumbled on offense, using backup quarterback Adrian McPherson for most of the second quarter.

Aaron Hunt's 20-yard field goal with 6:20 left in the half gave Clemson a 17-14 lead. Leon Washington, Florida's Mr. Football last year, returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards and Florida State led 21-17.

"We couldn't get it done in the end," said Simmons, who was 17-of-27 for 293 yards and two touchdowns, but

was intercepted twice.

Clemson guard Nick Black was taken out on a stretcher after he broke his right leg in the first half.

Florida State called off classes for Thursday and Friday, anticipating campus traffic problems because of the weeknight game. Fans would be coming into the stadium just as state workers would be leaving their jobs only a few blocks away.

School officials claimed the early "fall break" has been in the works for several years and this was a good opportunity to get it started.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Gophers defeat struggling Illini

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

With a short week to prepare, Minnesota rebounded nicely from a poor showing in its Big Ten opener.

Defending conference champion Illinois continued to struggle.

Terry Jackson II rushed for a career-high 159 yards and Thomas Tapeh added 113 yards and a touchdown to lead the Golden Gophers past the Fighting Illini 31-10.

After the offense sputtered in a 28-15 loss to Purdue last week, Minnesota was much better.

"I'm pleased," coach Glen Mason said. "We did fairly well."

Illinois coach Ron Turner obviously wasn't able to be as positive.

"We need some success — we've got to fight through it," Turner said. "We're frustrated

— we've got to keep fighting and turn this thing around."

Asad Abdul-Khaliq was 15-for-27 for 144 yards, throwing one touchdown pass and an interception. He also ran for a touchdown.

"We had something to prove," Abdul-Khaliq said. "We flopped last week, myself especially. So we came out with more focus this week and made plays."

Abdul-Khaliq, who sprained his right ankle against Purdue, suffered a leg cramp in the fourth quarter and watched on crutches from the sideline, but he said he would be all right.

Brandon Lloyd caught five passes for 139 yards for the Fighting Illini (1-5, 0-2), who replaced quarterback Jon Beutjer late in the third quarter with Dustin Ward.

Turner didn't know who would start in the next game, Oct. 26 against Indiana.

"It's a tough situation," he said. "Every mistake is magnified."

The Illini had switched from Ward to Beutjer for the home opener against Arkansas State, their lone victory, after the offense scored just two touchdowns in losses to Southern Mississippi and Missouri.

A sign that, again, it wasn't Illinois' night: Ward hit Lloyd for a 49-yard pass on his first drive to the Minnesota 8, but fullback Carey Davis fumbled on the next play and the Gophers recovered.

Beutjer was 14-for-29 for 165 yards and a touchdown. He fumbled three times, losing one.

"We're beating ourselves," Beutjer said. "We're making too many mistakes and that'll kill you. We know what we're capable of — we've just got to think positive."

The Gophers, who surpassed last season's victory total of four, were missing defensive captain Mike Lehan, their best defensive back, to a deep thigh bruise against the conference's top passing offense.

The Illini punted on their first six possessions (five in the first quarter) and the offense didn't score until Walter Young's 16-yard touchdown reception midway through the second quarter.

Beutjer's pass on the 2-point conversion attempt was tipped, but Young snagged it and got one foot in the end zone before he fell out of bounds to tie the game at 10.

Eugene Wilson intercepted Abdul-Khaliq on the next possession, the Illini's first pick of the season after 185 pass attempts by their opponents. But after driving Illinois 73 yards in 10 plays to the Minnesota 2, Beutjer fumbled as he was sacked by Bradley Vance.

Mike Losli fell on the ball for the Gophers with 2:10 left before halftime.

"Lucky," Vance said. "I saw a pulling guard come across, so I knew it wasn't a run. I just went to the quarterback."

NFL

Coughlin gets shrink for Jaguars

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

Tom Coughlin wants the Jacksonville Jaguars to get in touch with their inner football player.

Never known as a real touchy-feely guy, Coughlin has hired a sports psychologist to help his players absorb the long grind of a difficult football season.

Sports psychologists aren't a totally unheard-of notion — some golf and tennis players have one or two on call at all times.

But this sport? This team? This coach?

"It's surprising, because Tom is a little old-school," quarterback Mark Brunell said.

Coughlin said he hired psychologists Chad Bohling and Trevor Moawad from IMG Academies in Bradenton because he heard they've had a positive impact on other athletes. The Jaguars are the only NFL team Bohling and Moawad work with.

"There can be some real progress made, particularly if you have a young team and a team you'd like to get started in the right phase," Coughlin said.

Coughlin said the Jaguars psychologists have spoken to the team in a group setting a handful of times. Individual players can schedule time with the psychologists, as well.

Fred Taylor is among those taking biggest advantage of the service.

"I thought I was fine," he said. "I didn't think I needed a shrink. I'm not a nut case. But I told them, I'll do it any way. If it's free, it's me."

Actually, Taylor had some experience with this kind of thing when he played at Florida, where he did a lot of visualization exercises before games.

The fifth-year pro, who has struggled to stay healthy through his short career, said this might have helped him get through last season's long ordeal with a groin injury.

"You get rid of everything negative, and just try to get your focus on something that's positive," Taylor said.

Through a series of videos and lectures, Coughlin wants the psychologists to help players set individual and team goals, then teach them how to achieve them.

The coach, not always known for being deft in his relationships with players, said it's all part of trying to deal with a young team.

"I just think it's an important thing for our football team, and probably for all young people, to be able to deal with all the things that go on around the professional athlete today," Coughlin said.

Does the coach ever go in for any one-on-one with the psychologist?

"For myself, no," he said. "A psychiatrist, but not a psychologist."



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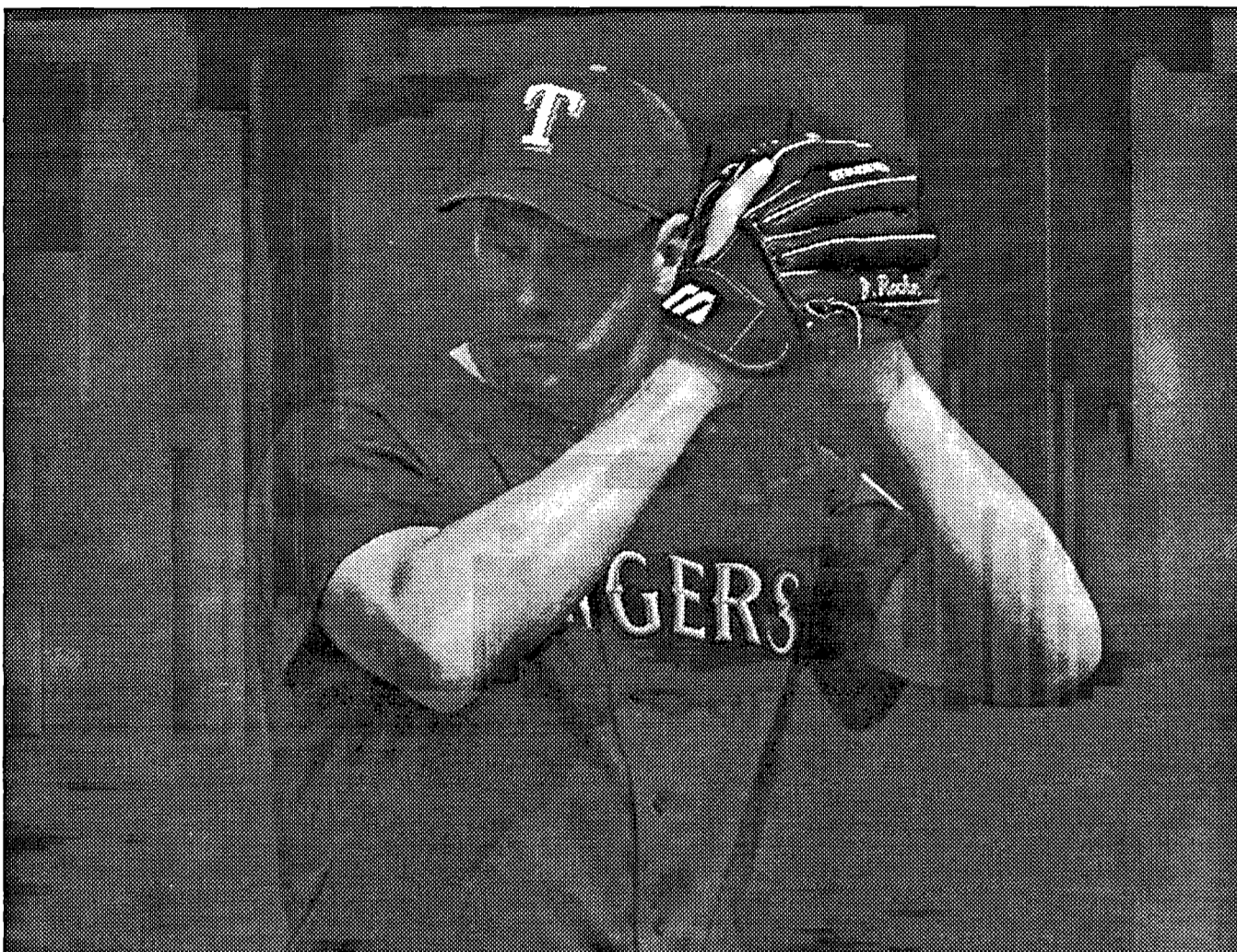
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3	Oklahoma (1)	3	Oklahoma
4	Virginia Tech	4	Virginia Tech
5	Ohio State	5	Ohio State
6	Florida	6	Georgia
7	Georgia	7	Oregon
8	Oregon	8	Florida
9	NOTRE DAME	9	NOTRE DAME
10	Tennessee	10	Tennessee
11	Florida State	11	Florida State
12	Washington	12	Washington
13	Kansas State	13	Michigan
14	Michigan	14	NC State
15	Iowa State	15	Wisconsin
16	NC State	16	Kansas State
17	Washington State	17	Washington State
18	USC	18	Iowa State
19	Wisconsin	19	LSU
20	Penn State	20	USC
21	LSU	21	Penn State
22	Alabama	22	Colorado State
23	Texas A&M	23	Texas A&M
24	Iowa	24	Auburn
25	Colorado State	25	Air Force

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



AFP/PHOTO

The Texas Rangers have waived relief pitcher John Rocker, shown here at spring training in February 2002. The career of the former star closer of the Atlanta Braves has suffered since the publication of a Sports Illustrated article in which he disclosed his discriminatory views.

Reliever Rocker rolled out by Rangers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas
For the third time in 16 months, relief pitcher John Rocker has been sent packing.

The Texas Rangers placed the one-time star closer of the Atlanta Braves on irrevocable waivers Thursday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Rocker is 13-22 with 88 saves in 278 major league appearances with Atlanta, Cleveland and Texas.

The club also announced that it will not exercise its 2003 contract option on

catcher Bill Haselman and announced that Ron Hopkins has been named coordinator of scouting.

In Rocker's first full major league season, he had 38 saves in 1999, when Atlanta went to the World Series. The Braves went to the playoffs again in 2000, when Rocker had 24 saves.

But Rocker hasn't been the same dominating pitcher since a Sports Illustrated article before the 2000 season in which he made disparaging remarks about gays, minorities and others.

The Braves traded Rocker in the 2001 season to Cleveland, where John Hart was then the general man-

ager. Rocker was 3-7 with four saves and a 5.45 ERA in 38 games for Cleveland, but Hart traded for the hard-throwing lefty Dec. 18 after becoming GM in Texas.

Rocker was 2-3 with a 6.66 earned-run average and one save in 30 appearances with the Rangers this season. He also was 1-0 with 8.2 scoreless innings in six appearances at the club's Triple A Oklahoma franchise from May 21-June 9 and 0-1 with a 13.50 ERA in three rehab outings with Double A Tulsa from Aug. 8-12.

Rocker was placed on the 15-day disabled list on July

11, retroactive to July 4, with left shoulder and neck pain. He reported recurring pain following his rehab assignment at Tulsa and did not pitch again.

The Rangers demoted Rocker twice during the season because of continued poor pitching, primarily against left-handed hitters.

Rocker's agent, Joe Sambito, did not immediately return a call left on Sambito's answering machine Thursday afternoon.

Rocker was initially optioned on April 16, after he gave up two runs in the 10th inning of a 6-5 loss at Anaheim.

Eye on Irish Opponents

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SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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Maryland at West Virginia noon, ESPN2

Florida at Mississippi noon, CBS

Stanford at NOTRE DAME 2:30 p.m., NBC

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Georgia at Alabama 3:30 p.m., CBS

Ohio State at Northwestern 7 p.m., ESPN2

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SUNDAY

NFL

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Redskins at Titans 1 p.m., FOX

Rams at 49ers 4:15 p.m., FOX

Ravens at Browns 8:30 p.m., ESPN

IN BRIEF

Expos explore Puerto Rico

Executives of the Expos and the commissioner's office met with Puerto Rican officials Thursday to discuss moving some of Montreal's home games to Hiram Bithorn Stadium next year.

Among those who traveled to the Caribbean island were Claude Delorme, the Expos' executive vice president of business affairs, and Lou Melendez, vice president of international baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

"They are making an exploratory trip to Puerto Rico to see if they can bring some games," said Ramon Cantero Frau, Puerto Rico's economic development secretary. "Bringing the team here (permanently) was never discussed."

Atlanta businessman Charles Vaughn and a group of Puerto Rican investors are interested in buying the Expos and moving the team to San Juan in 2004.

The team was purchased by the

other 29 clubs last winter from Jeffrey Loria, who bought the Florida Marlins from John Henry, who headed the group that purchased the Boston Red Sox.

NHL changes All-Star format

The NHL All-Star Game is returning to an Eastern Conference against the Western Conference format for the first time since 1997.

The past five midseason games pitted North American All-Stars against the league's World All-Stars - inspired by the first time NHL players took part in the Winter Olympics in 1998.

"We're moving away from North America versus the world," commissioner Gary Bettman said Thursday. "We think it worked well, particularly in the Olympic years, but we think in terms of fan identification with players in the game, it makes sense to go back to a more traditional format."

North America won in 1998 and

1999, and again in 2001. The World All-Stars triumphed in 2000 and last season in Los Angeles, just weeks before the league took its second-ever Olympic break to allow players to represent their countries.

There have only been three East against West games, and the East won them all. The conferences changed names from Wales (East) and Campbell (West) before the 1994 season.

Cuban ballplayers missing

Amid rumors that they had defected, two members of the Cuban baseball team - including top pitcher Jose Contreras - didn't show up to play Venezuela during the Americas Series baseball tournament Thursday in Mexico.

Cuban officials refused to talk to the media during the game, throwing several photographers out of the bullpen.

Earlier, Roberto Pacheco, a team spokesman, said he had no information about Contreras defecting.

SWIMMING

Irish and Belles start season as opponents

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame mens and womens and Saint Mary's swim teams start their seasons this weekend at the Notre Dame Relays.

After finishing 19th at the

NCAA meet last year, the womens team is deeper than they have ever been and are striving to capture their seventh consecutive Big East Conference title. The team also wants to qualify more than the record nine athletes they brought a year ago to

the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Irish graduated freestyle/butterfly specialist Carrie Nixon, backstroker and freestyler Kelly Hecking, breaststroker Allison Lloyd and diver Heather Mattingly. However, the team returns 23 swimmers and divers to the team and five NCAA Championships qualifiers.

Last season, junior butterflyers Lisa Garcia and Lisa D'Olier qualified for the NCAA Championships in both the 100 and 200 events after placing second and third, respectively, in the 100 at the BIG EAST Championships.

Sophomore Brooke Taylor will add depth to the event, and perhaps the biggest addition to the roster is Singapore Olympian Christel Bouvron. Bouvron participated in the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games in the 100 and 200 fly. She enters her Notre Dame career with the fastest incoming time ever posted by a freshman and could challenge Nixon's record of 54.07 before the end of the season.

Led by All-American Marie Labosky, as well as Garcia, D'Olier, senior Amy Deger and sophomore Kelli Barton, the Irish look to be extremely competitive and deep in both the 200 and 400 individual medley races.

Senior Heidi Hendrick, Danielle Hulick and sophomore Katie Eckholt look to replace Nixon in the 50-yard freestyle.

A weakness the past few seasons, the Irish addressed the middle distances this season. Sophomore Sarah Alwen will move from backstroke to the 200 and 500 freestyle, while freshmen Bouvron, Courtney Campbell, Mary Steffan and Kalei Walker make the Irish even deeper.

Notre Dame will have to make up for the loss of Mattingly, who became the first diving All-American in Irish history and qualified for the NCAA meet three times in her career. Junior Meghan Perry-Eaton has returned to full strength after missing the 2001 season with an injury.

In the distance races, NCAA qualifier Barton will lead the Irish. She will be helped by seniors Nicole Kohrt, Christina Jackson, Katie Cavadini and Sara Cerreta. Also, Deger, Cavadini and Hendrick will provide leadership as they were all voted captains by their teammates for the 2002-03 season.

The mens team lost eight from the 2001-02 roster including Notre Dame recordholders David Horak and Johnathan Pierce, but Welsh welcomes back 20 men from last year, as well as nine talented freshmen.

Even with the loss of Horak, Notre Dame's strongest stroke this season could be the butterfly. The 200 race looks extremely deep as junior J.R. Teddy returns with the fastest time on the Irish roster at 1:52.13.

Juniors Lucas Wymore and Brian Coughlan and sophomore Frank Krakowski also strengthen this event.

Three of the incoming freshmen - Bryan Guarnier, Patrick Heffernan and Partick O'Berry - also boast the 200 as their strongest event and their development will be critical in Notre Dame's success in butterfly.

Teddy is the fastest returning 1,000 freestyler on the roster and has the third-fastest 500 time on the team. Freshmen Patrick Davis, Heffernan and O'Berry should also contribute immediately in the distance races, as well as senior Michael Flanagan, sophomore Matt Bertke, who has the fastest returning time in the 1,650, and junior Matt Obringer, who has the quickest returning 500 free time.

In the sprint freestyle events, the Irish should be improved, but will be very young. Krakowski returns with the fastest times from last season swimming a 21.05 in the 50 free and a 46.14 in the 100. Drew Pittman, Adam Cahill, Travis Kline and Obringer will also be back, but freshmen Tim Randolph, Doug Bauman, Chris Barnes could see a lot of early season action.

In the 200, Notre Dame will be deeper this year with juniors Coughlan, Obringer and Wymore and sophomore Dave Moisan helping develop the freshmen in this event.

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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Walsh qualifies for playoffs with 7-0 victory

By JUSTIN SHUVER and PAT LEONARD
Sports Writers

The Wild Women of Walsh were true to their name as they celebrated on the sideline after defeating Pasquerilla West 7-0 in Thursday's interhall football action.

They had good reason to be excited. The Wild Women will continue on to the playoffs. The Purple Weasels will not.

"All of our touchdowns this year have been important," Walsh captain Alison Troy said. "It was a great play."

The "great play" occurred late in the fourth quarter after Walsh started a drive with good field position on the PW 28-yard line.

Three runs gave Walsh a first down on the PW 20-yard line, and the Wild Women were finally able to break the scoreless tie.

On second down, the Wild Women ran a 20-yard reverse to running back Katie Hesmond that drew almost the entire Purple Weasels defense to the right side, as Hesmond was able to rumble down the left sideline untouched for the touchdown.

Facing a heavy pass rush, quarterback Carrie Campbell was able to complete a pass to Claire Hadley for the point after the touchdown, giving Walsh a 7-0 lead.

The Purple Weasels were unable to score on their answering drive, and were unable to stop the clock from running out as the Wild Women rushed onto

the field to celebrate their play-off-clinching win.

"This was definitely a strong defensive game," Troy said. "But our offense has been steadily improving in the past few games as well."

One positive Armstrong and the Purple Weasels can take solace in is the fact that several receivers had excellent days catching the ball by taking advantage of at least three tips by Wild Women defensive backs.

"We've got some athletic girls and they're just sacrificing their body and going up to make that catch," Armstrong said.

His team's best chance to score came near the end of the second half, when the Purple Weasels drove from the PW 21-yard line to the Walsh 3-yard line before turning the ball over on downs.

"We should have scored on that two-minute drive," Armstrong said. "The game should've been ours."

Welsh 18, Badin 0

Lauren "L-Train" Hoeck tossed three touchdown passes, two of them to senior wide receiver and captain Vanessa Lichon, as the Welsh Family Whirlwinds beat the Badin Bullfrogs 18-0 at Stepan fields on Thursday night.

Badin entered the contest with a 3-1 record, coming off a 26-6 win over Pasquerilla East. The Whirlwinds smothered the Bullfrogs' offense and threw the ball at will in their shutout victory. A loss early in the season to Breen-Phillips shocked the defending champion Whirlwinds.

Now, however, they see themselves as back on track.

"BP played a zone and confused us a bit," Hoeck said. "But now we practice against man-to-man and zone defenses. We're ready for everything teams throw at us."

Hoeck was ready Thursday. She tossed 30-yard and 40-yard touchdown passes to Lichon and another 18-yard touchdown, collecting 153 yards in the air. The option also worked well for the Welsh offense.

"It's such a different atmos-

phere [around the team since the Breen Phillips loss]," said Hoeck. "It's fun to play again."

Badin crossed midfield only once the entire game on a long pass to the Whirlwinds' 20-yard line, only to be intercepted the next play.

"We couldn't get the first downs tonight," captain Courtney Giel said. "Our defense played great, but we had a few miscalculations there as well. We lost, of course, but we're not out of it. We're looking forward to our game next Thursday."

The Welsh Family coaches are all business and are pleased with the team's rebound from the previous loss.

"We started the season well then hit some rough spots. There was a little bit of team discord," coach Joe Blaney said. "But we've practiced hard and now we're back to where we should be."

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ROWING

Irish travel to Head of Ohio in Pittsburgh

By CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

The Irish will travel to Pittsburgh for the Head of Ohio this weekend, where they expect to face their fiercest opposition to date. The team, which has performed well in its first two season races, expects to continue its success.

In its first competition, the Milwaukee River Challenge, the team took home first- and fourth-place finishes. Last weekend, in the races against Kansas, held on the St. Joseph River, the Notre Dame varsity boats A, B, C all placed before the first Kansas boat. The A boat of Cassie Markstahler (cox), Natalie Ladine, Ashlee Warren, Elizabeth Specht, Alice Bartek, Becky Lockett, Erica Drennen, Kerri Murphy and Kathleen Welsh secured first place.

"Finishing 1-2-3 [in the varsity eight races] on our home course was a great accomplishment for the team," Welsh said. "We have been spending much of our practice time rowing smaller boats [mostly pairs] so getting this extra race against Kansas in team boats should help us to increase the level of intensity as well as our ability to race together, as we look towards the Head of the Ohio in Pittsburgh."

"These past two races have given us a better idea of where we need to focus and allow us to

go into these upcoming races with more confidence."

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MENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Undefeated Alumni, Morrissey square off

By LISA REIJULA, JUSTIN SHUVER and TREY WILLIAMS
Sports Writers

Only two teams in the men's interhall gold league, Alumni and Morrissey, remain unbeaten this season.

Only one team will be able to say that after this Sunday's.

Alumni (2-0) might appear to have the edge, having knocked off defending champion Dillon in the season opener and pounding O'Neill 22-6 last week.

The Dawgs boast a tough defense and a strong rushing offense. Junior tailback Alex Roodhouse was the offensive standout against O'Neill, piling up the majority of the team's yardage.

The Alumni passing game is led by quarterback Chris Cottingham, who connected with receiver Corey Harkins for a touchdown against O'Neill.

Senior co-captain Bailey Siegfried is confident about his team's chances against the Manorites.

"We're sticking to a game-by-game plan and trying for shutouts," he said. "We're not going to be affected by any hype about being undefeated."

Morrissey (1-0) is looking for-

ward to the challenge Sunday's game with Alumni presents. The Manorites beat Keough last week 10-7, limiting the Kangaroos to only 50 yards offensively. Matt Werger's field goal in the fourth quarter clinched the victory for the Manorites.

"The score looked a lot closer than it really was," Werger said. "We dominated the game, and our defense was really overpowering."

The Morrissey offense will look to make minor improvements for Sunday. There was an error on a field goal snap and another attempt was blocked. Other than that, the Manorites will not be changing their game for the Dawgs.

"Alumni seems to be the team to beat this year," Werger said. "It's our first real major test and it should be a great game. It should be a good battle between our teams."

O'Neill vs. Stanford

With both teams coming off lopsided losses, either O'Neill or Stanford will have a chance to reverse their fortunes Sunday.

O'Neill lost to Alumni 22-6 in their last game, while Stanford fell to Dillon 20-8.

The Griffins (1-1) are disappointed in their record, but still feel that they are in a good posi-

tion to have a successful season.

"Ideally after two games we wanted to be 2-0," Griffins captain Adam Oyster said. "We plan on winning these next games and getting in the playoffs."

Oyster said he was disappointed in his team's fundamentals against Dillon.

"We didn't play disciplined ball," he said. "We weren't defensively sound. We had a lot of bad arm tackling, so we focused on that in practice."

The Angry Mob (0-2) was not any happier with their result last Sunday.

"We came out and didn't open up holes on offense," O'Neill captain Jesse Norman said. "This game, we need to come out aggressive and play hard the whole way through."

Norman praised the play of linebacker/fullback Phil Kierl and linebacker Mark Yost in last Sunday's loss.

"We need to win our last games," he said. "It's definitely possible for us. We have the talent to do it. This is the best team that O'Neill's ever had."

Oyster said that he admired the play of linebacker Vin Monaco in the Dillon game. Monaco was forced to shift from outside linebacker to middle linebacker after the usual Stanford middle linebacker was unable to play.

Oyster also said that he believes his team is ready to face the Angry Mob.

"One thing we've looked at is that they're one of the few teams who run the shotgun often," Oyster said. "Their offense is a lot like ours, so we're getting ready for that."

Carroll vs. Siegfried

It just doesn't get any easier

for Carroll, the dorm that didn't even field a team last season.

Last Sunday, the Vermin (0-2) lost their second game of the season to Fisher 7-0.

This Sunday, they get the chance to play Siegfried, a team that lost in the championship game last year and has had two weeks to prepare for Carroll.

Despite the look of an apparent mismatch, Carroll captain Justin Williams said his team hasn't changed its outlook.

"I'm sure it's going to be a tougher game, but the fact that they were in the championship game last year doesn't change how we practice," he said. "We still have to make blocks and tackles."

Carroll does have emotion on its side Sunday, looking to bounce back from the heart-breaking loss to Fisher.

"It was a hard-fought loss," Williams said. "We shot ourselves in the foot with a lot of mistakes. We played better than our last game, but just made too many mistakes at the wrong times."

They will have to win with a depleted starting lineup however, as one player was injured and another suspended in last week's game.

"That really hurts us," Williams said.

Siegfried co-captain and quarterback Bill Bingle said that his team has a little extra motivation this year to get back to the championship game.

"Because we lost [the championship], we don't think that we're ever going to lose this year," he said. "That's motivated us to come out and just try to beat every team that we play this year."

Zahm vs. St. Ed's

No matter if you shoot it or run it over, a zombie always comes back for more. The Zahmbies of Zahm Hall are no exception.

Last Sunday, Zahm (1-1) suffered its first loss at the hands of Knott, being shut out 7-0. The loss was a disappointing one after having played Knott equal in every way during the first half, matching strong defense with stronger defense and firm offense with firmer offense.

This weekend, however, is a new week, and Zahm is back for revenge with a new opponent and a new strategy as they take on St. Edward's (0-1).

"This week, we really focused on offense in practice," Zahm outside back Eric Tarnowski said. "We tried to fine tune everything and get everyone back on the same page."

Offense proved to be Zahm's Achilles heel last weekend. The offense was unable to break grips with the relentless Knott defense and went scoreless.


"We really weren't on top of our game," Tarnowski said. "Our offense struggled a lot in the first half and relied on the solid play of the defense."

The Zahm defense may have less trouble with St. Ed's, who went scoreless last week in a shut loss to Sorin, 20-0.

"Basically, we're just trying to get back to where we were," said Tarnowski of the Zahmbie game plan. "We're going in with a different strategy and approach. We want to play with a little more integrity this week."

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles get pair of victories

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

After dropping a competitive match to MIAA leader Alma last weekend, the Saint Mary's volleyball team enjoyed a week of non-conference competition this week.

The Belles rolled through Manchester College in straight sets Tuesday night 31-29, 30-21 and 30-22.

The Belles used some dominating serves from outside hitter Alison Shevik to pull ahead of Manchester in the first game.

"Alison was a key player for us in that first game," Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "She went back to the line to serve with us down 20-27 and single-handedly turned it around. She served seven points in a row and was very aggressive to give us that victory."

Shhevik finished the match with eight kills for the Belles. Freshman Heidi Superczynski

paced the squad in kills with 12. She committed no errors and had a season-high .632 hitting percentage.

Sophomore setter Bridget Wakaruk had 11 assists and four aces for Saint Mary's.

Thursday night, the Belles swept an overmatched Tri-State University squad 30-24, 30-20, 30-26. The victory marks the second time this season the Belles have beaten Tri-State, the first time coming in Saint Mary's second match of the season in the Alma College Tournament.

"We saw Tri-State once this year in the Alma tournament and beat them then as well," Schroeder-Biek said. "They have gone through a lot of transition in the last two years with three coaching changes, so their program is not the strongest right now."

Superczynski again paced the Belles in kills with eight. Wakaruk contributed 15 assists, 10 digs and had four aces for her second consecutive match. Shevik led the team in

digs with 13, while sophomore libero Jenny Wilkins finished with 12.

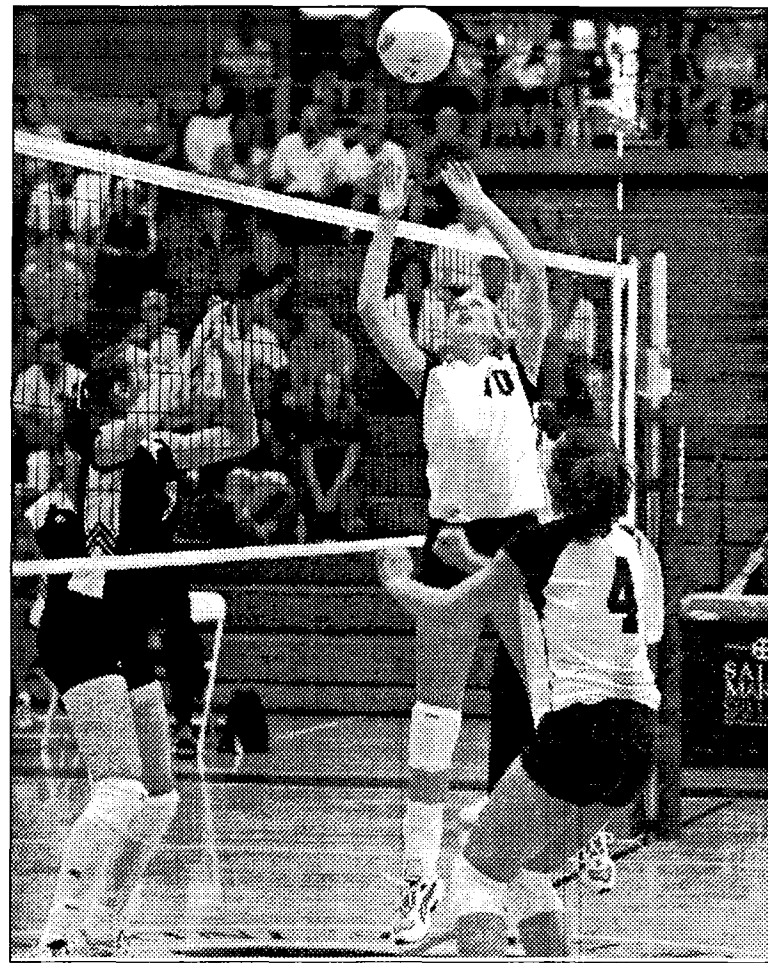
"Everybody got significant playing time in this match," Schroeder-Biek said. "We've really been improving through the last four matches, even with the losses to Alma and Calvin, who are at the top of the conference. We've celebrated a lot of successes in those matches."

After the week off from MIAA competition, Saint Mary's returns to conference play Wednesday at Kalamazoo at 7 p.m. Kalamazoo is currently in third place in the MIAA with a 13-5 record, 5-2 in conference play.

"We've had a week of from MIAA play, but we're excited to be getting back to conference this week with Kalamazoo," Schroeder-Biek said.

With the victories, Saint Mary's moves to 5-14 on the season.

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Saint Mary's sophomore Stacey Stark sets for middle hitter Elise Rupright in a match earlier this year.

SMC SOCCER

Belles stay close to Knights, look to Calvin

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

On the heels of a solid 6-0 victory over Olivet College, the Belles soccer team hoped to avenge a pair of one-handed defeats to Kalamazoo College from last season in which the Belles were outscored 17-1 in the two contests.

The Hornets had different plans, however, and downed the Belles 3-1 on Wednesday.

"We played alright in the match, but we could have played much better," Belles forward Jen Concannon said. "It was a big difference from the two games they beat us in last year, however."

The sophomore Concannon scored the lone goal for Saint Mary's, pushing her team-leading total for goals to five on the season.

The teams entered the game in the middle of the pack of the MIAA standings, hoping to move near the top. With the victory, Kalamazoo improves to 3-2 in conference play, and is in a tie for third place with Albion.

Saint Mary's fell to 2-2-1 in the MIAA and moved into a tie for

fifth with Alma.

The Belles' next game is against conference leader Calvin College, who is 7-3 on the year and 4-1 in MIAA play.

The matchup affords the Belles a chance to make a statement and make up some ground in the MIAA.

"I think if we can beat them in this game it will give us more confidence for the rest of the season," Concannon said.

The Belles will have their hands full with the talented Knights, however. Calvin boasts the top two scorers in the league in Tricia Dyk and Noell Berghuis, who have 21 and 11 points, respectively. Dyk leads the league in both goals, with eight, and assists, with five.

"[Calvin] was at the top of the conference last year, and they are strong this year," Concannon said. "They are very fast and athletic. It should be a very good game between our two teams."

The Belles and Knights square off Saturday at 10 a.m. at Saint Mary's.

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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Ducks battle for postseason

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

While McGlenn (2-1) has virtually made the playoffs, Howard (1-3) is battling for the last playoff spot in the seven-team Blue Division. The Ducks must fight for their postseason life on Sunday, as their shot at a Stadium appearance rides on their performance.

The Shamrocks have momentum coming off a 24-0 win over a struggling Pangborn team Tuesday. Their defense had four sacks and dominated the entire game. The Shamrocks were led by linebacker Jessica Fedor, who has scored two defensive touchdowns in three games.

On the other side of the ball, McGlenn is led by quarterback Julie Kremer, who threw for 61 yards and two touchdowns in Tuesday's victory. Kremer has had great pass protection all season, allowing her a lot of time to throw to wide receiver Liz Maher, who caught a touchdown pass against Pangborn.

"Our team has really grown since the beginning of the season," Maher said. "The offense

has found its rhythm, and our defense always dominates."

Meanwhile, Howard's motivation must come from within, as they try to stay alive in the play-off race. The Ducks come off a 24-0 loss to Pasquerilla East, where they were unable to sustain any kind of offensive drive.

Howard is led by left-handed quarterback Sheena Ketchum, who is optimistic about the Ducks' chances as they look to rebound from a tough loss.

The Ducks will have to play their best game of the season if they are to spoil the luck of the Shamrocks.

The teams meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the McGlenn fields.

Lewis vs. Lyons

Lewis may be one of the biggest surprises in this year's interhall flag football season. Making a complete turnaround from last year, the Chicks are 3-1 going into Sunday's game against the Lions of Lyons.

Lyons, however, will not be an easy win by any means. Coming off a week-long break, the Lions will be rested and fired up for Sunday's game, which could be the difference in their playoff hopes, as the Lions

are 2-1-1.

Lewis is led on offense by quarterback Erin Nasrallah, who has been a major factor in leading the Chicks during their exceptional turnaround season. Her favorite target, wide receiver Lynne McChrystal, leads a receiving corps that catches everything in sight.

While Lewis follows the lead of their offense, Lyons prefers to let their defense do the scoring. Last week, defensive back Becky Wynne intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back for a touchdown against McGlenn. This score happened to be the only one of the game for either team, the Lyons defense shutout McGlenn.

Lyons can also pass the ball on offense. Leading wide receiver Holly Law is the favorite target of quarterback Sara Jenkins. The two have combined for many big plays this season.

In the battle for seedings in the playoffs, it looks to be a defensive-minded game on Sunday afternoon at McGlenn fields at 2:00.

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While Pittsburgh might be the bottom-feeder of the Big East, no team has been hotter lately than West Virginia. After dropping their first game of the season to Auburn, the Mountaineers are in the midst of a nine-game winning streak, including a 3-0 start in

conference play.

The Irish defense, which has had to replace injured starting defenders Vanessa Pruzinsky and Gudrun Gunnarsdottir over the past three weeks, must be able to contain the powerful West Virginia scoring attack — particularly forward

Chrissie Abbott. Through 10 games this season, Abbott leads the Big East in scoring with 13 goals. Notre Dame will be relying upon their top defender Candace Chapman to keep Abbott in check.

"West Virginia is a very good team," Waldrum said. "Over

the last three years, every game against them has been decided by a goal. I expect a really difficult game for us on Sunday."

Injuries have decimated the Irish since the beginning of this season and this weekend is no different. The midfield will be a major question mark heading into this weekend. Starting midfielder Ashley Dryer will not play again this weekend due to an ankle she suffered two weeks ago against Rutgers. Starting midfielders Randi Scheller and Katie Thorlakson did not practice this week either and their status remains uncertain.

The Irish did receive a bit of good news when forward Melissa Tancredi and Gunnarsdottir returned to practice on Wednesday. Waldrum is hopeful that both players will see action this weekend. The Notre Dame defense will still be without Pruzinsky, who has seen action in only one game this year. Her future availability for the rest of the season remains highly doubtful.

"Every team has its injuries," Notre Dame forward Amy Warner said. "Ours might be worse than others, but we cannot use that as an excuse. At this level, you can't expect to have the same ten or eleven players healthy for each game. You need at least fifteen or sixteen to be a good team."

"We have to turn around our season this weekend. We don't have a lot of time left."

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MENS SOCCER

Solid play, no results not enough to satisfy Irish

By **JOE HETTLER**
Associate Sports Editor

The No. 16 Notre Dame mens soccer team played well on the road last weekend but didn't win either of its games. They don't want that happening again this weekend when they face Pittsburgh and Akron.

Coach Bobby Clark's team looks to improve their Big East record on Friday before traveling to Ohio to face the Zips in a non-conference game on Sunday.

"Last week we played really well, they were probably two of our better games but we didn't get the results we wanted," midfielder Justin Detter said. "We're just catching some bad luck right now, but that's ok."

The Irish hope to turn that luck around by taking advantage of their home game against the Panthers.

"Our big philosophy is no one comes in our house and out-

works us," Detter said. "So we have to work hard against Pittsburgh because they're big, they're strong and they start all seniors. I think if we just go out and play our game and out work them then we'll be fine."

One of the positives that came from last weekend's games was the confidence the Irish received from playing well against two of the best teams in the country.

"My freshman year [the team was] like 'We're going to pack the box and just hope we maybe get a breakaway or something,'"

Detter said. "But now it's like we go into these places and we expect to win. I think we just know that we're there now and just progress that last step and win big games when the chance is there."

Notre Dame has only beaten Pittsburgh one time in their seven previous meetings. That lone victory was a 3-0 Irish shutout in 1996 at Alumni field. The Irish have never beaten Akron, losing six games and

tying two others. But the two teams have not met since 1989.

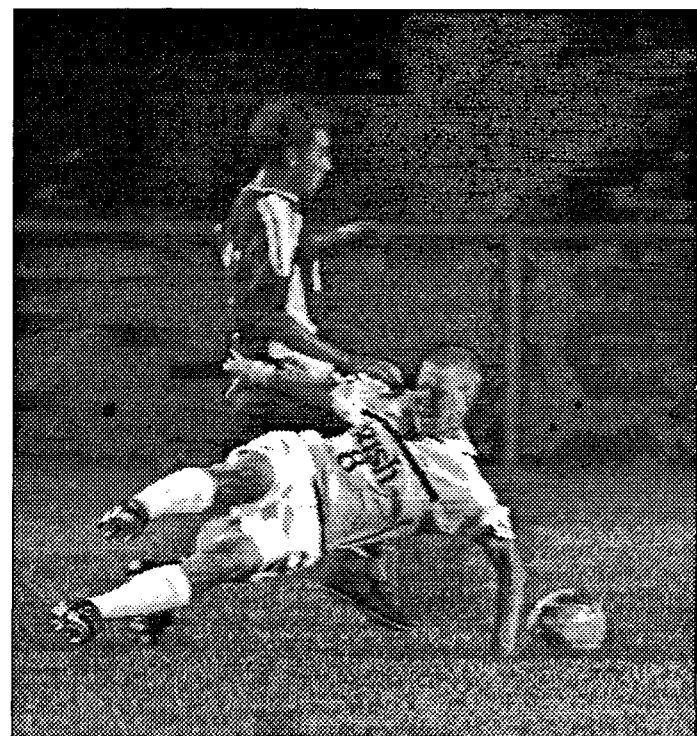
The Irish offense is led by Erich Braun's six goals and Detter's four. Defensively, goalie Chris Sawyer has been solid in the box allowing only 1.12 goals per game.

The major disadvantage for Notre Dame may be the amount of games they have played lately. Playing two games over the weekend, especially on the road wears players and coaches down.

"It's starting to get a little old, but that's one thing coach Clark talks about," Detter said. "He always refers to the Premier league overseas, they play so many games that your bench players are going to have to step up every once in a while. It's getting harder but coach Clark is really big on preparing us."

The Pittsburgh game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer
Irish sophomore Luke Boughen goes for a slide tackle against a Seton Hall player in action earlier this year.

Holiday

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me. They want what's in the best interests for me and they know what's right."

Earlier in the week, Willingham said the Irish wouldn't have a definitive timetable on reaching a decision. When asked Thursday if he had

a possible starter in mind, Willingham quickly responded.

"I knew someone would ask me that," he said, "and I knew I wouldn't answer that."

If Holiday is unable to play, Dillingham will make his first college start just two weeks after he threw a 60-yard game-winning touchdown pass against Michigan State. Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said Notre Dame's preparation won't

change for Saturday even though he's not sure who will start.

Earlier in the week, Diedrick suggested the Irish would make a preliminary decision on Holiday's status after Thursday's practice. But Thursday, the offensive coordinator said the decision might not be made until the Irish return to the locker room after warm-ups Saturday.

"I think the thing you always look at along the line of those

endless lists ... is what's best for the team, what is best for Carlyle, what is the best for everybody," Diedrick said. "There are a lot of factors that will go into it and have already gone into it."

Right now, the Irish are balancing starting Holiday - the clear-cut starter if he is healthy - against the idea that a big hit could knock him out for the rest of the season. On the flip side,

Dillingham has played only 20 minutes of college football. Additionally, the Irish haven't decided if Holiday would take over if Dillingham can't move the ball.

The only thing the Irish know for certain is that they know nothing.

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ND CROSS COUNTRY

Squads face difficult fields

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Until now, the Notre Dame mens and womens cross country teams have been dominant in both of this season's races on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Today, though, as the Irish runners host the Notre Dame Invitational, both squads are setting their sights on second, not first place.

The reason — cross-country

powerhouse Stanford Cardinal is flying in for a little racing on the links.

"We just want to compete well and see how we compare to Stanford," sophomore Todd Mobley said. "We'd like to get second at least, and see what happens from there."

"I want to go out and compete really, really well and if we get second in the race, I'll be real happy," added Irish womens coach Tim Connelly. "If we go in and compete as well as we can, that's what I'm looking for. We're not focusing on any one team. The goal is just to keep getting better every time we go out."

In addition to No. 2 Stanford, the third-ranked Notre Dame womens team will take on No. 18 Wisconsin, No. 27 Indiana and a variety of other teams ranging from talented Washington to top-ranked Division III squads.

Although the competitive level will be raised in today's race compared to the previous two, the Irish will still try to employ their strategy of running in packs.

Two weeks ago, against less formidable competition at the National Catholic Championships, Connelly had his runners stick together at the front of the field during the entire race. The approach to the Notre Dame Invitational will be similar, although implementing of the strategy will be altered because of the caliber of teams present.

"The race plan will be the same," Connelly said. "We have to look for each other early and find each other and race together. We're not going to say, 'Okay all nine of you go out and be together every step of the way.' We have certain groups that we'll try to get to be with each other."

Connelly has also been

impressed with how the freshmen on his team are adapting to collegiate running.

"Most of those freshmen didn't have people on their [high school] team[s] to race with them," he said. "It's a whole new thing learning to race and train. They're doing a really great job."

The freshmen on the mens squad have also seemingly made the transition to collegiate cross country well, despite the added challenge of having to increase their race distance from the high school standard of five kilometers to the collegiate eight.

"I'm just going to hold on for as long as possible," freshman Tim Moore said. "I'm basically going to try to let the older guys do the work for me and try to reap the benefits by sitting on their shoulders for most of the race, and run as hard as I can."

Moore, who trained with Mobley when they were both in high school, won last year's Foot Locker National Championships — the nation's premier high school cross country race.

With freshman talent like Moore on board, the 23rd-ranked Irish are confident they can handle all of Friday's competition, except for Stanford, the number one team in the nation. Mobley, Notre Dame's fastest runner, is expecting to see a challenge on the individual level too.

"It's my first tough individual competition," he said.

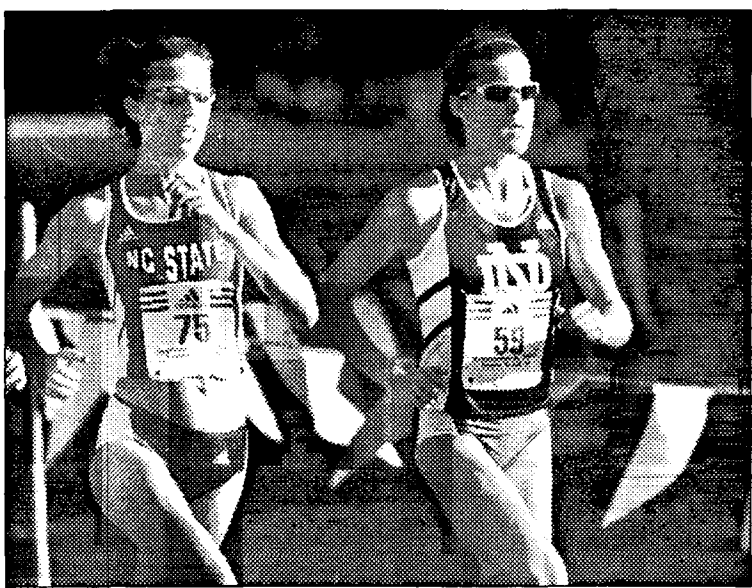
Mobley will be pitted against such top runners as Stanford's Don Sage, who, like Mobley, achieved All-America status last year.

Although the Burke Memorial will be filled with some intense racing this weekend, Notre Dame has even more challenging days ahead.

"It's the first important meet on the schedule," Mobley said. "It's still nothing compared to the later meets."

"We just want to compete well and see how we compare to Stanford. We'd like to get second at least, and see what happens from there."

Todd Mobley
Irish runner



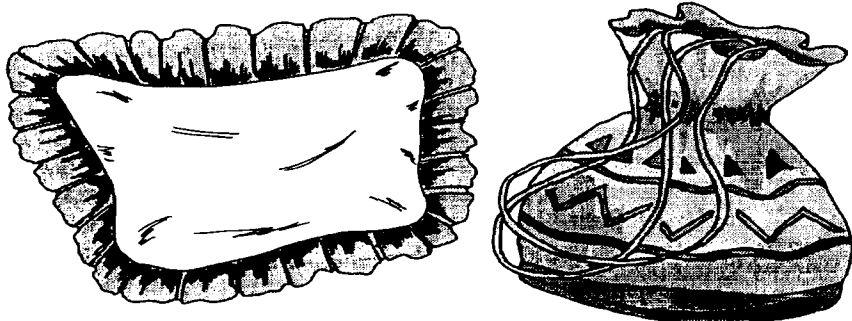
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An Irish runner competes in a meet on Sept. 6. Both the mens and womens squads compete in the Notre Dame Invite Friday.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Lineup change may be in cards for Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Despite starting Big East action with two wins last weekend, Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown was not satisfied with her team's passing. This week in practice, Brown has been experimenting with a lineup change to get the Irish's passing to be more consistent and improve the team's defense.

Traveling to Rutgers and Seton Hall this weekend, Brown may put outside hitters Meg Henican or Jessica Kinder at the libero position. If Jessica Kinder, who usually starts at outside hitter, is used at libero, then Henican will take her place in the starting lineup.

After surviving a scare from Connecticut last Friday and getting an ugly win last Sunday against St. John's, Brown needs to get her team performing better with every Big East team gunning for the three-time defending regular season conference champ.

"We don't prepare any differently for conference road matches than non-conferences road matches," Brown said. "But, I think the one thing that when we go into conference play is that in the conference we are definitely the team they want to knock off with us being the defending champions."

"I think there is more of an intensity from the other teams to beat us. I think sometimes that might be more in conference than in non-conference matches."

The Irish (11-3, 2-0 in the Big East) look to continue a number of streaks on this weekend's road trip. They have never lost to Seton Hall in seven previous matches and Rutgers in nine previous matches. Notre Dame's current Big East regular season winning streak is at 36.

Despite neither the Red Storm nor the Pirates playing a Big East match this season, Brown is not worried about being surprised by this weekend's opponents.

"Both of the teams haven't changed a lot from last year," she said. "We are really familiar with their tendencies."

Rutgers (11-4, 0-0) finished second in the Big East last year but was swept by Notre Dame at the Joyce Center. The Scarlet Knights are currently first in the Big East in opponents hitting percentage and have the conference's leader in kills in outside hitter Shayla Bush.

"Shayla Bush is Rutgers' best player and was their go to player last year," Brown said. "She is a very good outside hitter and is good all-around. A focus for us is to stop her."

The Pirates (8-10, 0-0) were 6-6 in the Big East last year and were also swept by the Irish at the Joyce Center. They have lost three in a row and four of their last six matches. Setter Shawn McDonald is third in the Big East in assists.

"Seton Hall has Kari Belin who has been playing well and their setter has done a good job keeping their offense balanced," Brown said. "We feel pretty good about what they are going to do and feel better

than we did last weekend going against UConn and St. John's."

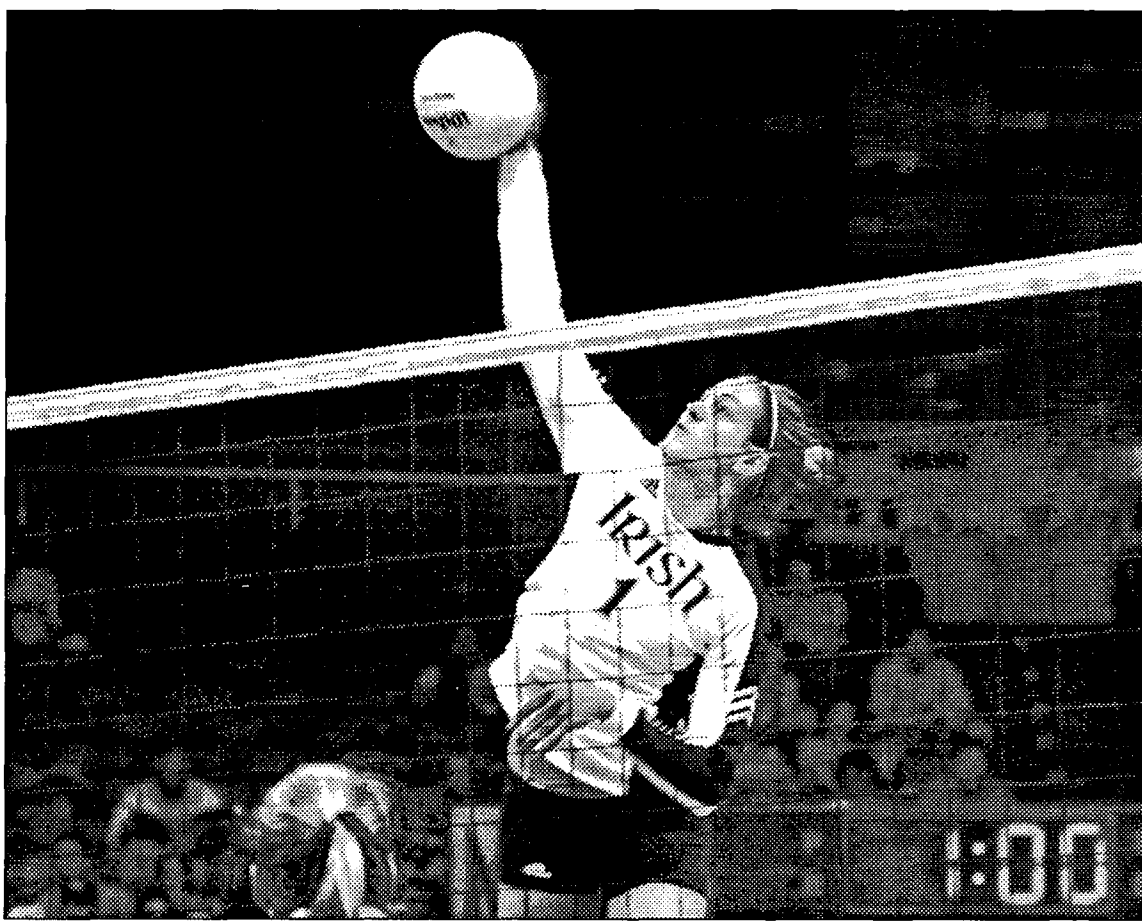
Notre Dame plays Rutgers on Saturday and travels to Seton Hall on Sunday.

Notes:

♦ With their impressive blocking performance last weekend, including 22.5 team blocks against St. John's, the Irish are currently the top blocking team in the country with a 3.82 blocks per game average. Middle blocker Lauren Brewster's 1.58 blocks per game average ranks her seventh nationally.

♦ In the Big East conference, the Irish are third in hitting percentage, fourth in assists, third in opponents' hitting percentage and third in kills.

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Irish outside hitter Emily Loomis spikes a ball on Northwestern in a match earlier this year. The Irish travel to Rutgers and Seton Hall this weekend in resuming Big East action.

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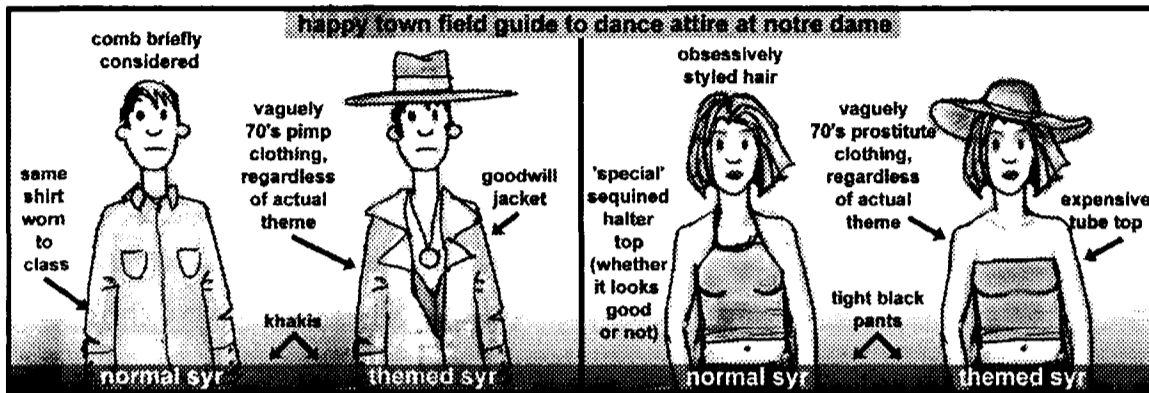
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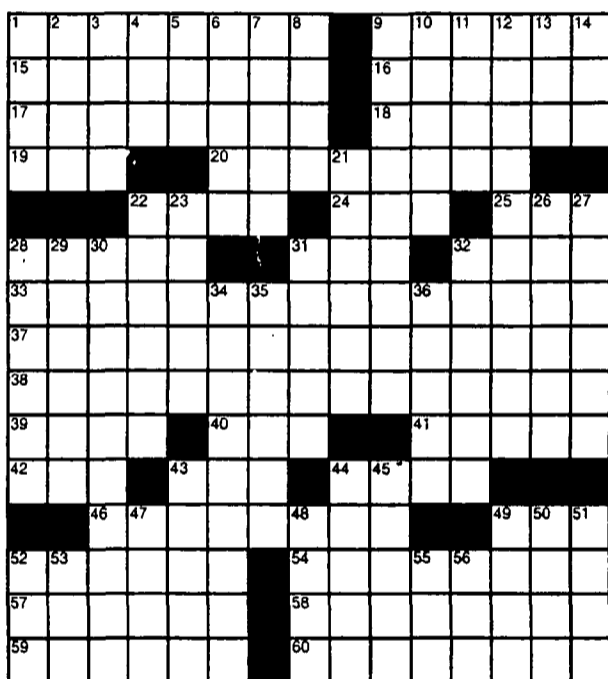
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- ACROSS**
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 - 9 Sub
 - 15 Not right
 - 16 Prepare to slip out of, perhaps
 - 17 Battered and sautéed in butter
 - 18 Chaucer's "The Tale"
 - 19 Skill, in old Rome
 - 20 Cold war worry
 - 22 Northern Ireland's Shannon-Waterway
 - 24 "Get ___" (victim's cry)
 - 25 Org. that included the Kentucky Colonels
 - 28 Veil material
 - 31 Quotation qualification
 - 32 "Nothing beats ___" (beer slogan)
 - 33 Pacifist's dream
 - 37 "Almost finished," as to a decathlete
 - 38 Group with the 1967 hit "Come On Down to My Boat"
 - 39 Typists' settings
 - 40 Southern constellation
 - 41 Tenor Schipa and others
 - 42 Andean tuber
 - 43 Not only that
 - 44 Rigging pro
 - 46 It may be given a slug
 - 49 Run in
 - 52 #1 Beach Boys hit
 - 54 Famous French roundelay
 - 57 Tony winner Worth and others
- DOWN**
- 1 The Tide, of college sports
 - 2 Potsdam preposition
 - 3 Serengeti herd
 - 4 Actor Favreau
 - 5 Sch. in Kingston
 - 6 Freudian slip follower
 - 7 French square
 - 8 I, for one: Abbr.
 - 9 It may bring down the house
 - 10 When last call may be announced
 - 11 Jazz pianist Templeton
 - 12 Helped up
 - 13 Bar stock
 - 14 Some M.I.T. grads
 - 21 Civil War battle site
 - 22 Young, transparent fish
 - 23 Slender
 - 26 Thick, spicy stew
 - 27 Peripherals
 - 28 Find on the dial
 - 29 Technological introduction of 1951
 - 30 Red-dogger, e.g.
 - 31 Recipient of many wish lists
 - 32 Is a part of, as a play
 - 58 Brute strength
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 - 60 "Nana" star, 1934

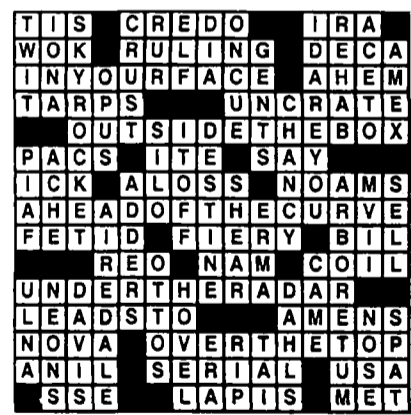


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- 35 They have duel purposes
- 36 Altsoids alternative
- 43 About to be fired, perhaps
- 44 Pakistan's ___ Pass
- 45 Boy band with the hit "Liquid Dreams"
- 47 Woman's name that's Irish for "unity"
- 48 Pasternak heroine
- 49 Packing info: Abbr.
- 50 To ___
- 51 Where Einstein published his special theory of relativity
- 52 Laotian money
- 53 Mouths
- 55 Work ___ sweat
- 56 Canon camera

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SPORTS

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ND WOMENS SOCCER

No time better than now

◆ Irish face pair of must-win games against Pittsburgh and West Virginia

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

The phrase "must-win game" is an overused expression in sports. For the Notre Dame womens soccer team, there is no better way to describe this weekend games with its back against the wall after two home losses last weekend.

On Friday, Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh and on Sunday they travel to West Virginia in two critical Big East matchups.

The Irish are reeling right now after suffering two heartbreaking, one-goal losses last weekend against Villanova and Georgetown. Even worse, Notre Dame fell to fourth place in the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Big East Conference, putting their hopes for an unprecedented eighth straight Big East title in jeopardy. With an overall record of 6-4 and a divisional record of 2-2, the Irish desperately need to win this weekend to stay in the race for a berth in the Big East

post-season tournament.

"This is a must-win for us. We've discussed the importance of this weekend as much as you could possibly discuss it," Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum said. "We've had a really good week of practice, but we've had good weeks of practice before. The focus has been there. We're pleased, but it is not enough to do it just in practice. We have to do it on the field."

Pittsburgh historically has finished at the bottom of the Mid-Atlantic Division. This year is no different as the Panthers are winless in the division (0-4) and own an overall record of just 3-8. They have had some close contests with Notre Dame in recent years. The Irish only defeated the Panthers 1-0 the last time Pittsburgh visited Notre Dame during the 2000 season. Given the Irish's two upset losses last weekend Notre Dame is not treating any opponent lightly.

"They came here two years ago and almost beat us. I don't think we'll come into this game worrying about records. We can't afford to take anyone lightly," Waldrum said. "Last weekend, Villanova and Georgetown beat us for the

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CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Irish forward Amy Warner chases after a loose ball in a match earlier this year against Seton Hall. The Irish, coming off two losses, need to beat Pittsburgh and West Virginia this weekend.

SMC GOLF

Belles soar into tourney

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's golf team proved its dominance in the MIAA during the regular season, winning two of three MIAA Jamborees and the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jacket Invitational along the way.

Now it's time for the Belles to make their mark in the MIAA Conference Tournament this weekend on the Zolner Golf Course at Tri-State University.

The Belles have been on a roll in recent weeks of competition, winning their last three tournaments. Two weeks ago, Saint Mary's set the school record for team strokes in a tournament at

338, and then shattered it the followed weekend, shooting a 325 to capture the MIAA Jamboree hosted by Hope College.

Freshman Meg Mattia finished in second one shot behind the medallist with a 78. Three other Belles — sophomores Julia Adams and Stefanie Simmerman and junior Liz Hanlon — finished in the top 10 to help Saint Mary's to the victory.

"We've been playing very well this fall," Hanlon said. "Julia Adams has been playing very well for us, and Meg [Mattia] is definitely coming around, and she's really coming on right now. I think it's important that we're all playing at the right time."

The Belles will have the advantage of being familiar

with the Zolner Course, as the upperclassmen played it in competition in last spring.

"We were able to play the course last spring, so that could be a big advantage for us," Hanlon said.

The Belles have shown continued improvement in play through the season. In their last five tournaments, they have finished second twice and have three victories.

The victories and top finishes should provide some momentum heading into the conference tournament.

"We're all playing for the same goal right now," Hanlon said. "That is to win the conference tournament."

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FOOTBALL

Holiday's fate will be game-time decision

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Carlyle Holiday says he's ready to play Saturday. But his coaches aren't quite convinced yet, saying they'd be willing to wait until just before kickoff Saturday before deciding whether to start Holiday or backup Pat Dillingham.

"We'll wait right up until the last moment," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Carlyle has progressed very well, and we'll make a decision on game day."

Speaking to reporters for the first time this week, Holiday said his left shoulder is still a little tender but doesn't significantly affect his throwing. He practiced in shoulder pads every day this week, but hasn't

done any full contact drills since injuring his shoulder against Michigan State two weeks ago and doesn't know if his non-throwing arm could sustain a hard hit.

Perhaps the clearest sign about Holiday's health came in the interview room after practice. The Irish quarterback normally gestures with both hands when he talks, but rarely moved his injured arm Thursday afternoon.

"I think that the coaches and the doctors should make the decision," said Holiday, who did not elaborate on the specific nature of his injury. "I always want to play, I'm a competitor and I want to be in there to support my team and help win ball games, but I realize that's not up to

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

ND VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame at Rutgers

Saturday, 2 p.m.

The Irish begin their Big East weekend at Rutgers Saturday.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Notre Dame at Notre Dame Invitational

The mens and womens squads face a tough field, including No. 2 Stanford, in the meet.

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MENS SOCCER

Pittsburgh at Notre Dame

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The Irish hope to get a conference win at home against the Panthers.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary's 3, Manchester 0
Saint Mary's 3, Tri-State 0

The Belles get a pair of three-set, non-conference wins.

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SMC SOCCER

Kalamazoo 3, Saint Mary's 1

The Belles dropped an MIAA game to Kalamazoo. Jen Concannon had the lone goal for the Belles.

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INTERHALL

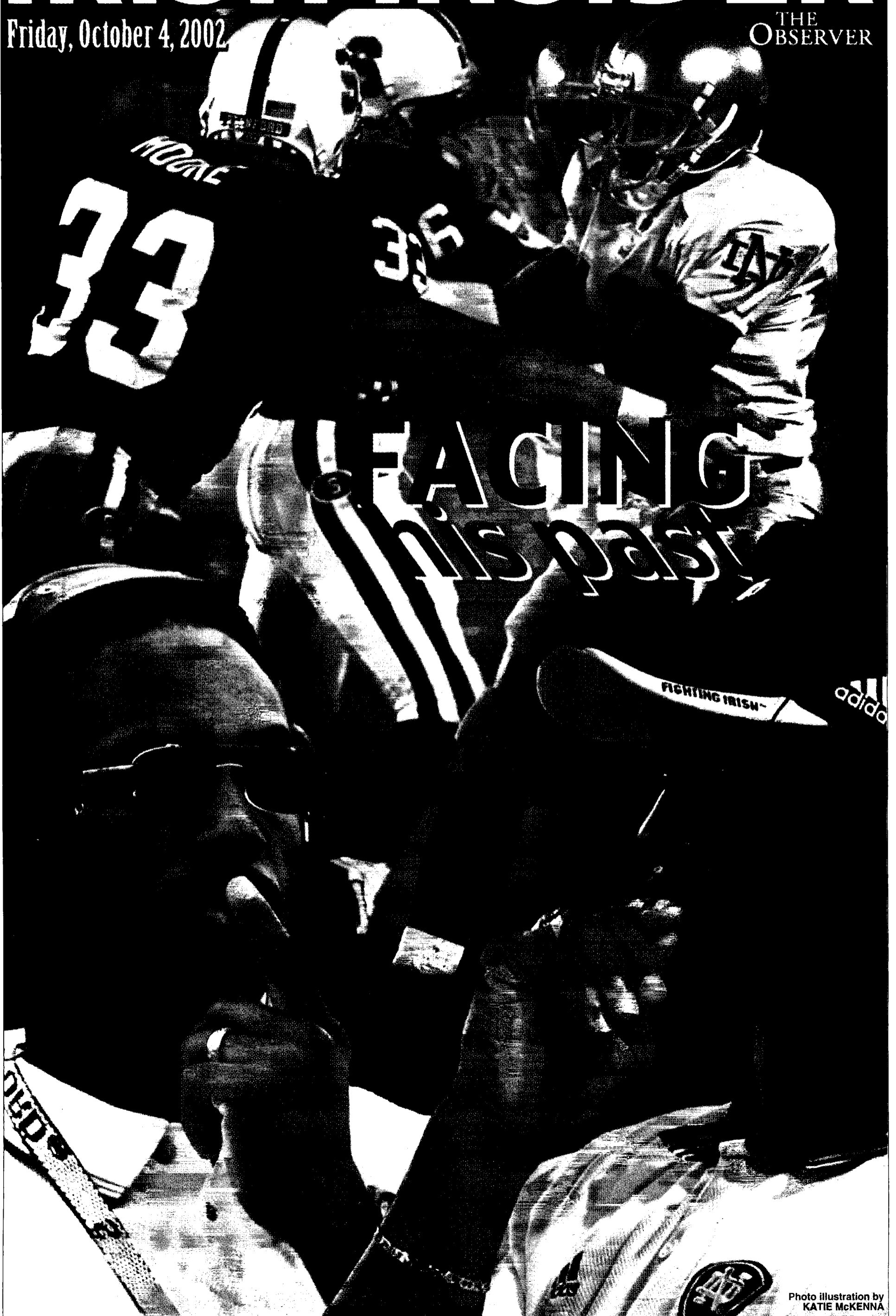
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LEADING MISDEEDS

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'Walk-on' hopes to lose his title

Nobody else got a label in front of their name a couple weeks ago.

Arnaz Battle wasn't called "former quarterback" when he darted 60 yards for a touchdown against Michigan State two weeks ago.



Andrew Soukup

Sports Writer

Tyrone Willingham wasn't called "former Stanford head coach." Kevin White wasn't called an athletic director formerly praying for a good season.

Yet virtually every single article about the Michigan State game had "former walk-on" right before Pat Dillingham's name.

Three Saturdays ago, Dillingham was a backup. Two Saturdays ago, he was a hero. And he can't shake the walk-on label, no matter how hard he tries.

His story is the stuff of legends, but only because he is a walk-on. Rudy played 27 seconds in garbage time and got a movie named after him. Dillingham quarterbacked the Irish during a 30 sec-

ond game-winning touchdown drive and got asked if he felt like Rudy.

No disrespect toward Notre Dame's most famous walk-on, but Dillingham ain't no Rudy. He's a poised, confident football player who handles the media crunch just as well as he faced a Michigan State pass rush.

At the beginning of the season, before the media crunch surrounded him, when he was thrilled to work as Carlyle Holiday's backup in practice, coaches told Dillingham he would see some playing time against Maryland. At the time, Dillingham was just happy to get a chance to get in a game.

"I hope I don't do anything to make the students mad," Dillingham said in an empty interview room.

Heck, Dillingham would have been happy if students had known his name. The PA announcer at Giants Stadium didn't — he announced the backup cornerback with a defensive back sidelined with an arm injury.

That's the life of a quarterback who rose up the depth chart thanks to a war of attrition that knocked out two of the top three scholarship quarterbacks and cleared the way for the son of an orthopedic surgeon to take snaps with Notre Dame's offense.

That's the life of a quarterback who had so much confidence in himself that didn't receive a single Division I-A scholarship and still walked onto Notre Dame's team thinking he was a Division I caliber player.

Even Notre Dame's media guide refers to Dillingham as an unknown.

All the "unknown" did was dump a pass off to Battle who raced in for the game-winning touchdown two weeks ago.

And in an instant, the backup, not the receiver, became a celebrity.

Suddenly, people stopped asking Dillingham about his connection to Tyrone Willingham's eldest daughter — the two went to the same high school and were casual friends — and began asking him whether he could run the Irish offense.

Willingham praises Dillingham as a bright quarterback, as someone who has a solid understanding of Notre Dame's complicated offense. Veteran offensive linemen talk about how the team already rallies behind Dillingham even though they don't know which quarterback will start.

If Holiday is unable to play, the Irish aren't exactly in horrible shape. In the four games Holiday has played this year, he's

completed a meager 44 percent of his passes. By contrast, last season, when everyone lambasted the ineffective Notre Dame offense, Holiday completed a little more than half his passes. Even if Holiday starts, one hard hit could send Dillingham back into the game.

Now, with Holiday's status in doubt, the weight of Notre Dame's undefeated season is resting on the shoulders of a quarterback who hadn't started a game since high school. Dillingham's father, who works as an orthopedic surgeon for Stanford, couldn't have picked a better away game to work.

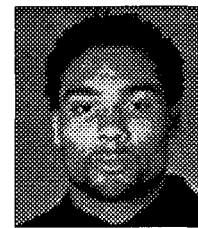
But if Dillingham gets into the game, Dad may not recognize the player his son has become. There won't be any clipboard holding. There won't be any self-confidence issues. There won't be any worries about whether Dillingham can run the Irish offense.

Don't call Dillingham a walk-on. Call him a football player. Since he threw himself into the spotlight two weeks ago, that's what he has become.

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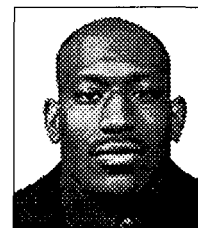
Teyo Johnson
Stanford wide receiver

"It's going to be an emotional game, but it's all positive."



Buddy Teevens
Stanford head coach

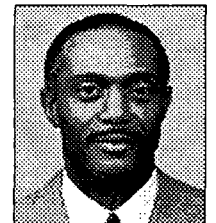
"We're not playing the coaching staff, we're playing the players."



Darrell Campbell
Irish defensive tackle

"The most important thing is to win."

"There is a great deal of passion about both programs."



Tyrone Willingham
Notre Dame head coach

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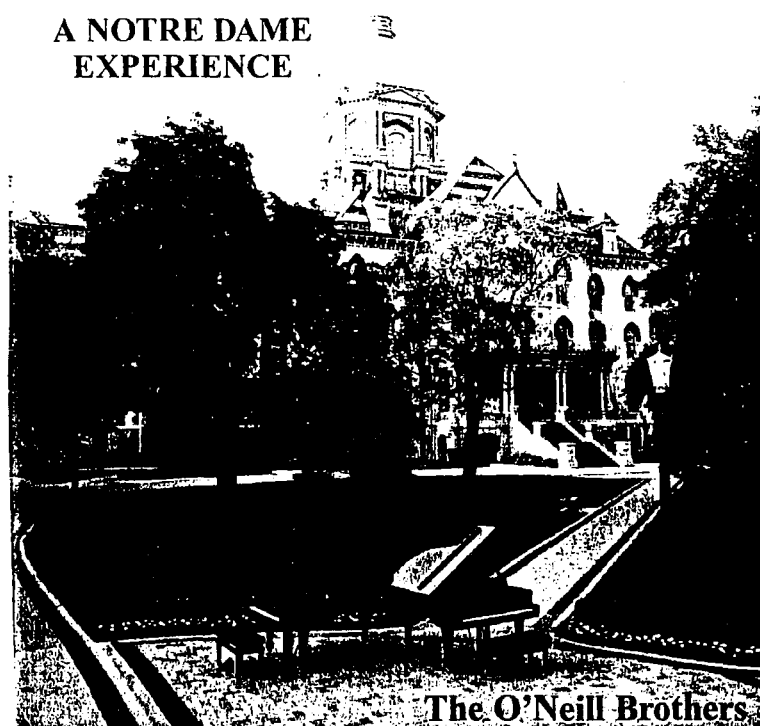
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The game they all circled

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham takes on his former Stanford players

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Normally, hell has a better chance of freezing over before Tyrone Willingham admits a football game is anything more than a football game.

Yet the Irish head coach shocked the world Tuesday by saying Saturday's game will be a little more difficult for him to coach.

Willingham knows every single player on Stanford's roster, knows each player's parents, sat in their living rooms and convinced them to play for the Cardinal, and then left the team he wanted to build for South Bend, Ind., dragging most of the Cardinal coaching staff with him.

Willingham won't exactly wax poetic on the emotional importance of Saturday's game. But for him to even suggest Notre Dame-Stanford has any significance for him is quite a leap for a man accustomed to dodging questions about his personal feelings.

For 10 years, Willingham worked at Stanford, three as a running backs coach under Dennis Green and seven as a head coach. For 10 years, Willingham poured his entire existence into making the Cardinal a football power. He spurned NFL jobs, college jobs, any kind of job, until Notre Dame came along.

Then he hopped on a charter plane from Palo Alto to South Bend, leaving the program he worked at for a fifth of his life for another program where success comes to so few.

In his wake, Willingham knows he left a Stanford football team anxious to play their own coach. And he knows they circled Oct. 5 on the calendar even as Willingham stood before national media on New Year's Day as the Notre Dame football coach.

"As much as execution is a part of the game, so is emotion, and if a team can reach an emotional level, it can accomplish great things," Willingham said. "So this football team, Stanford, is not only skilled, in my opinion, but they will bring their highest level of emotion that maybe they have had in quite sometime."

Early beginnings

In 1988, Willingham was busy toiling in obscurity in the college coaching ranks. He'd sloshed through losing seasons at Michigan State, North Carolina State and Rice, always wondering whether or not he'd get a shot at moving up in the coaching ranks.

During a program with the San Francisco 49ers,

Willingham met Green, who desperately needed a racquetball partner early in the morning. The two talked often, and when Green got the Stanford coaching job, he offered Willingham a spot on his staff as running backs coach.

Three years later, Willingham followed Green again, this time to Minnesota to coach the Vikings. And after Bill Walsh left Stanford, Cardinal athletic director Ted Leland called Willingham and offered him his first head coaching job, an offer Willingham leapt at.

When Willingham took over, the Cardinal had a reputation as a scrappy team that rarely made any noise outside the Pac-10.

His impact was immediate. The year before Willingham arrived, the Cardinal finished 3-7-1. In his first year, Willingham turned the team into a 7-4-1 squad that played in a bowl game. Three years later, Stanford won the Pac-10 and played in the Rose Bowl.

As the offers poured in for coaching jobs, Willingham stood pat. Although his Bay Area club was overshadowed by multitudes of California professional teams in many different sports, Willingham wasn't fazed. He even rejected an offer from his alma mater, Michigan State, in 2000.

But when the Irish called, Willingham listened.

"There is a great deal of passion about both programs. Stanford's is displayed a little bit different probably by a few less people but still at the same time great passion," he said. "Notre Dame is displayed by a lot of people and has tremendous past."

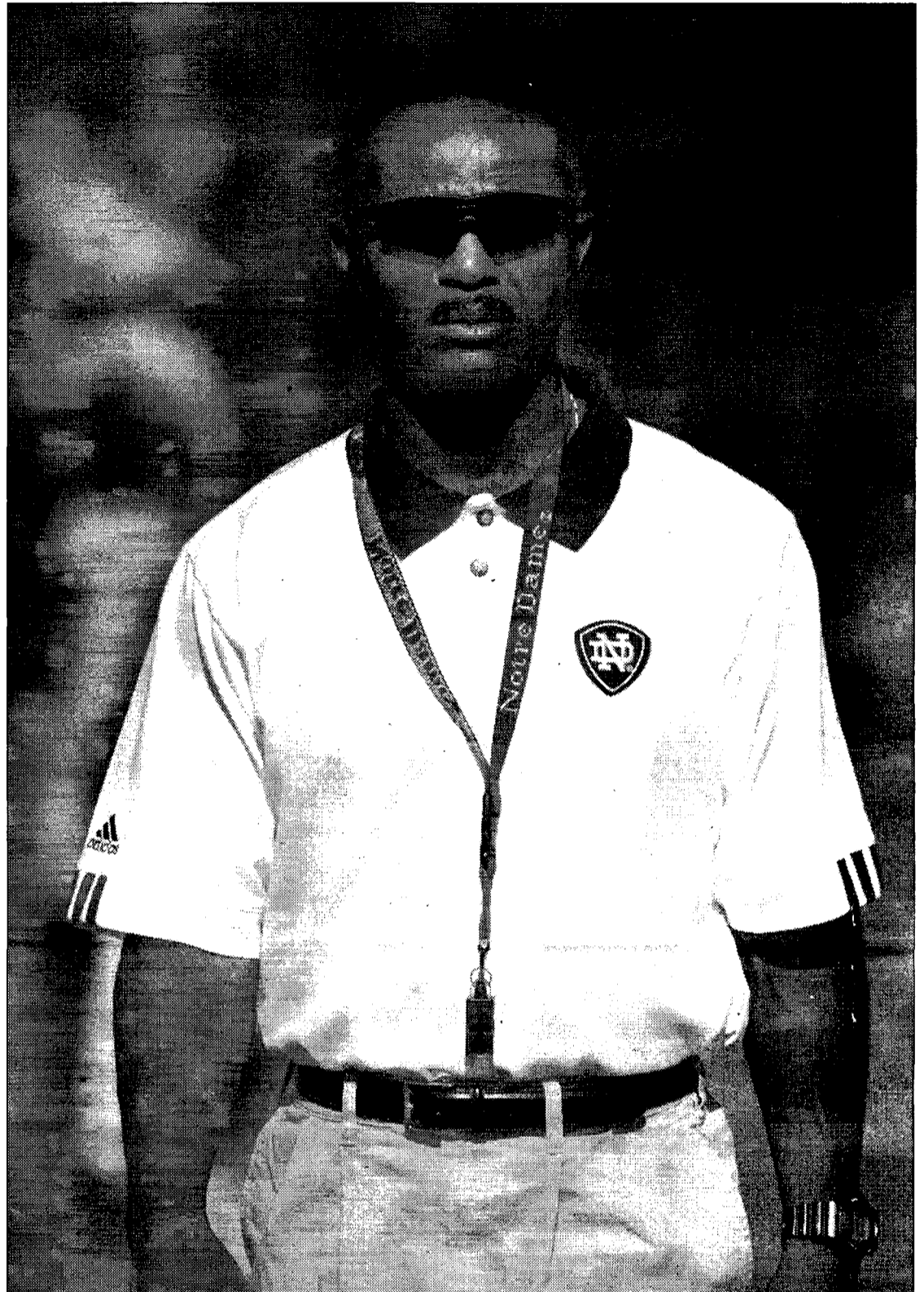
After two losing seasons in three years, Willingham wanted to try his hand at waking up the echoes in South Bend.

Changing places

Teyo Johnson remembered being surprised when he heard the news Willingham left to coach the Irish. The 6-foot-7 Stanford wide receiver barely got a chance to say goodbye to his former coach, that's how fast Willingham left Palo Alto and moved to South Bend.

"I personally felt that when you have a coach in college that's as good as Coach Willingham, you don't expect him to be with you for very long," Johnson said. "I personally thought he would go to the NFL, but when I heard he got the job at Notre Dame, I was more upset at George O'Leary than anything else."

Johnson and his teammates keep tabs on their former coach — although it's not a difficult thing to do considering the national media atten-



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham paces the sidelines during a game. Saturday will be Willingham's first game against the team he coached for seven years.

tion surrounding Notre Dame's 4-0 start. What the Cardinal wide receiver notices is how Willingham is essentially the same coach with the Irish that he was at Stanford. And likewise, Johnson noticed that the Irish

play with an attitude Willingham used to inspire in the Cardinal.

"The proof is in the pudding as far as what he goes out there and does. He's 4-0," Johnson said. "At first, when he comes in, it seems like it's too much, but you see how much of a better player you become."

Swirl of emotions

Saturday's game will be a reunion for Willingham and many other Irish coaches, as he will face much of

Stanford's team for the first time since he flew to Notre Dame as the Irish head coach, just days after the Cardinal's final game of the season.

"He hasn't said much about it," Irish cornerback Vontez

Duff said. "But I think it's a big deal for him."

Willingham still maintains close connections to the Stanford community — connections he hopes to preserve for the rest of his life. Before the game, he expects to

shake hands and reminisce a little with his former players. After the game, he expects to spend time on the field with men he recruited, trained and coached for years.

It's a reunion many Stanford players are looking forward to.

"We don't blame him at

all," Johnson said. "I think if we were in his situation, we would have left as well."

Willingham and the six other former Stanford coaches on the current Irish staff know the emotional impact of Saturday's game.

But at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, emotions will give way to reason.

"Once we get to the ballgame what I know from those guys, having been with them, that they will be fierce competitors when game time arises and they will do all the things that competitors do to put themselves in a position to be successful," Willingham said. "Before we will have emotions and after we will have emotions and there will probably be a lot of hugs and conversation."

"But by game time, I think they will be fierce competitors and I know that will be the mindset that I will be in."

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Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 4-0

AP: No. 9

Coaches: No. 9



Willingham head coach

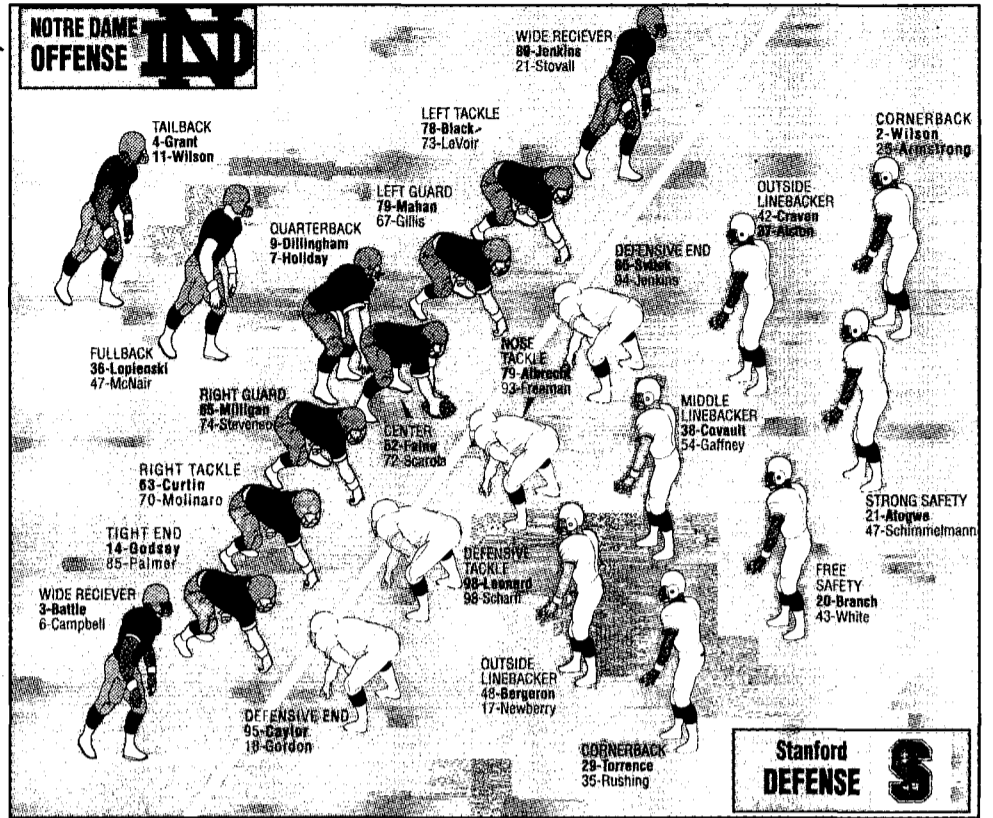
Tyrone Willingham first season at Notre Dame career record: 81-52-1 at Notre Dame: 4-0 against Stanford: 0-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	228	JR
2	Dan Novakov	QB	6-1	218	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	WR	6-1	213	SR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	211	SO
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-2	190	FR
6	Carlos Campbell	WR	5-11	194	SO
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-3	214	JR
8	Matt Krueger	QB	5-10	180	JR
9	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	188	SR
9	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-1	209	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	199	SO
12	Chris Olsen	QB	6-4	220	FR
13	Nick Setta	K/P	5-11	177	SR
14	Gary Godsey	TE	6-6	259	SR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	JR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	182	SO
17	Joey Hildbold	P	5-10	191	SR
18	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	206	JR
19	Glenn Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	192	SO
20	Gerome Sapp	SS	6-0	218	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-3	205	FR
23	Chris Yura	FB	6-0	220	SR
25	Nate Schiccatano	RB	6-3	220	FR
26	Garron Bible	FS	5-10	197	JR
26	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	207	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	SS	6-0	195	SO
27	Mike Profeta	TB	5-11	208	SO
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	236	JR
29	Quentin Burrell	CB	6-0	178	SO
30	Mike Richardson	DB	6-1	180	FR
31	Jake Carney	DB	6-0	180	FR
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	195	FR
33	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	232	SR
34	Vontez Duff	CB	5-11	194	JR
35	David Miller	K	5-11	210	SR
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	172	SR
36	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	179	SO
39	Brandon Hoyte	ILB	6-0	226	SO
39	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	JR
40	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	160	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	JR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SR
43	Rashon Powers-Neal	TB	6-2	224	SO
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	238	SO
46	Corey Mays	ILB	6-1	235	SO
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	230	SR
48	Jerome Collins	OLB	6-4	256	JR
49	Derek Curry	ILB	6-3	233	JR
50	Cedric Hilliard	NG	6-2	290	SR
51	Jamie Ryan	OT	6-5	285	FR
52	Jeff Faine	C	6-3	298	SR
53	John Crowther	C	6-2	239	SR
54	Jason Halverson	DL	6-1	246	SR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SO
56	Pat Ryan	ILB	6-3	231	SR
57	Justin Thomas	OLB	6-1	243	SR
58	Chad DeBolt	ILB	6-0	202	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	DT	6-4	288	SR
61	Charles Hedman	LB	6-1	215	SR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-7	285	FR
63	Brennan Curtin	OT	6-8	305	SR
64	Casey Dunn	OT/OG	6-4	255	SO
65	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	300	SR
66	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	275	FR
67	Ryan Gillis	OG	6-3	305	SR
68	Ed O'Connell	LB	6-3	212	JR
69	Darin Mitchell	OL	6-4	280	SO
70	Jim Molinaro	OT	6-6	297	SR
71	David Kowalski	OG	6-2	249	JR
71	James Bonelli	OG/OT	6-6	285	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	C/OG	6-5	310	SR
73	Mark LeVoi	TE	6-7	309	SO
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	292	SO
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	240	FR
76	Bob Morton	C	6-4	305	FR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	280	JR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	305	SR
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-3	285	SR
80	Omar Jenkins	WR	6-2	204	SO
82	Bernard Akatu	WR	5-10	193	SR
82	Matt Shelton	WR	6-1	172	SO
83	Matt Root	TE	6-6	258	SO
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	251	JR
86	Brendan Hart	TE	6-2	240	JR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-4	240	FR
87	Patrick Nally	TE	6-3	246	SO
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	237	FR
90	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-4	269	SO
91	Jeff Thompson	NG/DT	6-4	273	SO
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	269	JR
93	Dan Santucci	DE	6-5	250	FR
94	Brian Mattes	DE	6-6	250	FR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	258	SR
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	250	FR
99	Jason Sapp	DE	6-3	249	JR

NOTRE DAME 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	Maryland - W
Sept. 7	PURDUE - W
Sept. 14	MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 21	at MSU - W
Oct. 5	STANFORD
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH
Oct. 19	at Air Force
Oct. 26	at Florida State
Nov. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 9	at Navy
Nov. 23	RUTGERS
Nov. 30	at USC



COACHING

QUARTERBACKS

IRISH RUSHING

IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

Willingham and his assistants will be coaching many of the players they recruited and mentored. In three of Notre Dame's first four games, Willingham's team has found a way to win. The last Irish coach to begin his career 4-0 was Ara Parseghian.

Holiday has been less than spectacular, but he has, nonetheless, led the Irish to a 4-0 record. If he can't play, Dillingham will have to be ready. Dillingham took the bulk of snaps in practice and led the Irish on a game-winning drive over Michigan State two weeks ago.

Notre Dame has nearly doubled its opponents this season in rushing yardage per game. The offensive line has been opening up some solid holes for Grant and Powers-Neal. Both runners are averaging 4.3 yards per carry. Holiday always presents a threat to run out of the pocket.

Notre Dame only averages 157 yards a game passing — less than its running output. Holiday has completed just 44.6 percent of his passes, while Dillingham has thrown only six passes all season. They have only two interceptions in 89 attempts, however.

STANFORD

Teevens had some rough years in his last head coaching role at Tulane. He brought the Fun 'n' Gun that he learned under Steve Spurrier at Florida to Stanford along with eight new offensive coaches. His overall head coaching record is 51-78-2.

The freshman Kyle Matter has been more efficient in his three games, but Lewis is the starter. Lewis has thrown five interceptions and three touchdowns in two games, and has a 48.8 completion percentage.

Stanford has held its opponents to under 100 rushings yards a game this season. Middle linebacker Jake Covault leads the team in tackles with 16 through three games. The team has eight players with 10 or more tackles.

Last week Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter threw for five touchdowns and 421 yards against the Cardinal defense in his first start. Stanford has allowed 421 yards passing to a quarterback making his first start last week.

ANALYSIS

Both coaches are in their first years with a new team, but Willingham, who is 4-0, has seen much more success than Teevens, whose Cardinal is 1-2. Willingham has gotten the most out of the talent available.

Holiday's health may be an issue. No matter which quarterback starts for either team, none has really excelled. Holiday has experience over Dillingham, and Matter has better stats than Lewis, but Lewis is the starter for the Cardinal.

Both Irish tailbacks average four yards per carry, as the Notre Dame running game has improved from week to week. The strength of the Cardinal defense is against the run. This should provide a solid matchup of strength against strength.

Stanford's pass defense is weak. If there is a team for Dillingham to be thrown against, it is Stanford, a team that allowed 421 yards passing to a quarterback making his first start last week.

Irish experts



Andrew Soukup assistant managing editor

Saturday will feature a classic matchup between a passing offense that has trouble moving the ball versus a passing defense that loves to give up yards. While the game will be surrounded by emotions on both sides, the Irish shouldn't have too much trouble staying undefeated regardless of Holiday's status.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27 Stanford 17



Chris Federico sports editor

Stanford will be hungry against the undefeated Irish. The Cardinal has upset Notre Dame two of the last three times they have faced a top-10 Irish team. Notre Dame will need to get pressure on Lewis, or Johnson will hurt the shorter Irish defensive backs all day. There will be a lot of emotion on the field Saturday, but emotion doesn't win games. Talent does.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 24 Stanford 14

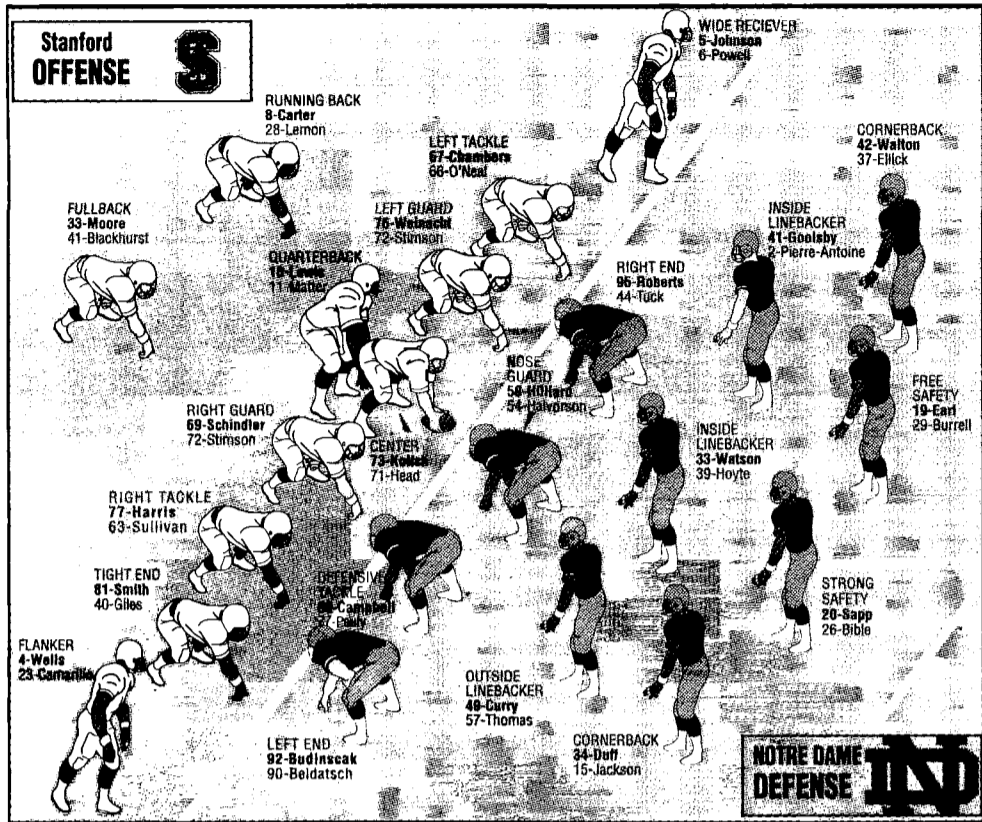
HEAD

Stanford
Cardinal
Record: 1-2
AP: not ranked
Coaches: not ranked

Buddy Teevens
first season at
Stanford
career record:
51-78-2
at Stanford:
1-2
against Notre
Dame: 0-0



Teevens
head coach



STANFORD
2002 Schedule

Sept. 7 at Boston College - L
 Sept. 14 SAN JOSE STATE - W
 Sept. 28 at Arizona State - L
 Oct. 5 at Notre Dame
 Oct. 12 WASHINGTON STATE
 Oct. 19 ARIZONA
 Oct. 26 at UCLA
 Nov. 2 at Oregon
 Nov. 9 USC
 Nov. 16 OREGON STATE
 Nov. 23 at California

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
2	Stanley Wilson	CB	6-0	184	SO
3	Caleb Bowman	WR	6-1	185	SR
4	Ryan Wells	FL	6-0	195	SR
5	Teyo Johnson	WR	6-7	240	SO
6	Luke Powell	FL	5-8	175	JR
7	Justin McCullum	FL	6-4	215	FR
8	Kerry Carter	RB	6-2	235	SR
9	Chijioke Asomugha	CB	5-11	190	SR
10	Chris Lewis	QB	6-3	215	JR
11	Kyle Matter	QB	6-3	205	FR
12	Trent Edwards	QB	6-4	194	FR
13	David Lofton	QB	6-4	200	FR
14	Ryan Eklund	QB	6-7	215	SO
15	Michael Sgroi	PK	5-11	200	FR
17	Jared Newberry	MLB	6-3	235	SO
18	Amon Gordon	DE	6-3	275	SO
19	Eran Landry	FB	6-3	237	JR
20	Colin Branch	FS	6-0	207	SR
21	Oshiomogho Atogwe	CB	5-11	190	SO
22	Nick Salvas	CB	5-10	180	FR
22	Evan Combs	WR	5-9	176	SR
23	Greg Camarillo	WR	6-2	195	SO
24	Trevor Hooper	FS	6-1	190	FR
25	Calvin Armstrong	CB	6-1	195	FR
26	Kenneth Tolon	RB	6-1	190	SO
27	Jim Johnson	SS	5-11	190	JR
28	J.R. Lemon	RB	6-1	213	FR
29	Leigh Torrence	CB	6-0	177	SO
30	Brandon Royster	WR	6-0	205	SO
31	Gary Cobb	CB	5-11	188	SR
32	Justin Faust	RB	6-0	220	JR
33	Casey Moore	FB	6-2	250	SR
34	Marcus McCutcheon	CB	6-0	180	FR
35	T.J. Rushing	CB	5-10	170	FR
36	Pat Jacobs	FB	6-2	236	JR
37	Jon Alston	ILB	6-1	210	FR
38	Jake Covault	MLB	6-3	230	JR
39	Eric Johnson	P	5-11	187	JR
40	Scott Giles	OLB	6-4	240	SR
41	Cooper Blackhurst	FB	6-4	245	JR
41	Bryan Bentrutt	FS	6-1	180	FR
42	Michael Craven	OLB	6-1	215	FR
43	Jason White	FS	6-0	192	SR
44	Brian Brant	OLB	6-3	235	JR
45	Capp Culver	OLB	6-2	222	FR
46	Timi Wusu	FS	6-3	195	FR
46	Travis James	PK	5-10	180	SR
47	Kevin Schimmelmann	FS	6-3	215	FR
48	David Bergeron	OLB	6-4	245	SO
49	Gerald Commissiong	SS	6-0	201	FR
54	Brian Gaffney	MLB	6-2	233	JR
56	Taulai Fonotil	LB	6-2	245	FR
58	Mike Silva	LB	6-3	220	FR
59	Kris Bonifas	MLB	6-1	230	FR
60	Ian Shellsweil	NT	6-4	320	JR
62	Tim Mattran	OL	6-5	292	FR
63	Mike Sullivan	OT	6-7	310	JR
64	Andy Clavin	C	6-2	265	SO
65	Josiah Vindon	OL	6-4	310	FR
66	Edmund O'Neill III	OT	6-5	290	JR
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77	Kwame Harris	OT	6-7	308	JR
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81	Alex Smith	TE	6-5	245	SO
82	Grant Mason	FL	6-0	190	FR
83	Dan Knickerbocker	WR	6-2	170	FR
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85	Will Svitek	DE	6-7	270	SO
86	Gerren Crochet	WR	6-1	160	FR
87	Matt Traverso	TE	6-6	245	FR
88	Brett Pierce	TE	6-6	248	JR
89	Jay Goff	P	6-3	200	JR
90	Louis Hobson	DE	6-3	255	JR
91	Michael Lovelady	DE	6-5	255	FR
92	Casey Carroll	DT	6-3	275	FR
93	Trey Freeman	NT	6-3	295	SR
94	Julian Jenkins	DE	6-4	240	FR
95	Drew Caylor	DE	6-6	270	JR
96	Babatunde Oshinowo	NT	6-2	308	FR
97	Chris Gaines	DE	6-1	250	FR
98	Scott Scharff	DT	6-5	260	SO
99	Matt Leonard	DT	6-4	299	SR

CARDINAL RUSHING

CARDINAL PASSING

SPECIAL TEAMS

INTANGIBLES

Stanford uses a corps of talented backs. Fullback Casey Moore has averaged eight yards on 30 carries, while freshman Kenneth Tolon has 16 carries for 126 yards and two touchdowns. There are five Cardinal backs with 10 or more carries this season.

This should be the focus of Stanford's offense as Teevens has brought Spurrier's Fun-n-Gun to the West Coast. The 6-foot-7 Johnson has 16 catches for 245 yards. Matter and Lewis have combined to throw seven interceptions in three games.

Setta has looked more and more human in recent weeks, missing five of 12 field goal attempts. Hildbold missed some punts two weeks ago with an opportunity to pin the Spartans deep. Duff, Battle and Walton are always dangerous returning kicks.

The Irish are 4-0 and coming off a bye week. They've had time to heal and settle down to Earth after the dramatic win over Michigan State. Seven of Notre Dame's coaches will be going against their former players from Stanford Saturday.

The Irish defense has allowed a meager 76.8 yards a game to opponents. Hilliard and Campbell have been solid in stopping the run in the middle. In just his first two games back from injury, Watson has 19 tackles.

The Irish defensive backfield has been tested already this year by Purdue's spread sets and Michigan State's Rogers. Notre Dame has seven interceptions, and the Irish defensive backs have been there all year to make the big play.

Stanford kicker Michael Sgroi is 3-for-3 on field goal attempts, with two over 40 yards. Eric Johnson averages a solid 40.2 yards per punt. Stanford averages only 13.9 yards per kick return, but 12.5 yards on punts.

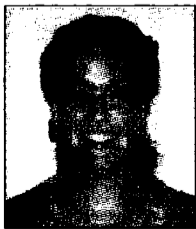
Stanford has nothing to lose in this game. The Cardinal is 1-2 and an underdog. Many Stanford players played for Willingham and his assistants and would like nothing more than to gain some respect from their old coach with an upset victory.

The Notre Dame run defense has been overpowering this season. Stanford has some talented runners, but they will have a difficult task of getting past the front four of the Irish defense.

Stanford has a special weapon in Johnson, but Lewis has thrown five interceptions. A solid pass rush from Notre Dame's front four could force Lewis to throw some bad balls. Stanford's Harris could play a big role in protecting Lewis.

Duff adds that factor of fear in the minds of opposing coaches on kicks. He's already got one punt return for touchdown. Setta may be struggling, but he still possesses one of the strongest legs in the nation.

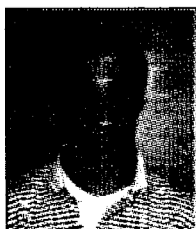
The Cardinal has the edge here. The team is smarting from an embarrassing loss at Arizona State last week, and looking to upset its undefeated rival. Notre Dame may come out stagnant, coming off the bye week.



Katie McVoy
 associate sports editor

Notre Dame has several things working in its favor — a coaching staff that knows Stanford players even if they don't know the playbook, a Stanford defense that is giving up nearly 42 points a game, and a Stanford quarterback that Duff and Walton must be dying to intercept.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35
Stanford 17



Joe Hettler
 associate sports editor

Even if Holiday is unable to play, the Irish offense will put points on the board against the Stanford team that allowed 65 points to Arizona State last week. The defense needs to key in on the Cardinal rushing game, which leads the Pac-10 in rush yards per game. Look for the Irish to easily beat Willingham's former team.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 38
Stanford 10

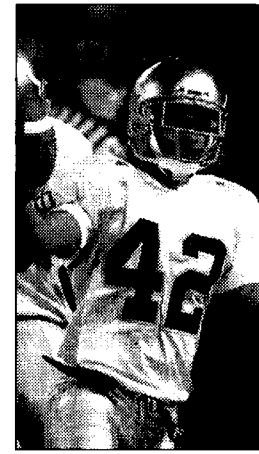
Sizing up the Irish and the Cardinal

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS STANFORD'S DEFENSE		STANFORD'S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	total yards gained	NOTRE DAME	298.8	STANFORD
total yards allowed	STANFORD	381.7	NOTRE DAME	276.5
rushing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	141.8	STANFORD	187.3
rushing yards allowed	STANFORD	95.7	NOTRE DAME	76.8
passing yards gained	NOTRE DAME	157	STANFORD	242.7
passing yards allowed	STANFORD	286	NOTRE DAME	199.8
kick return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	74	STANFORD	55.7
kick return yards allowed	STANFORD	110.7	NOTRE DAME	45.3
punt return yards gained	NOTRE DAME	51.8	STANFORD	25
punt return yards	STANFORD	20	NOTRE DAME	31.5
yards per punt	NOTRE DAME	41	STANFORD	40.2
punts blocked	STANFORD	0	NOTRE DAME	0
turnovers lost	NOTRE DAME	1.5	STANFORD	5
turnovers recovered	STANFORD	3.7	NOTRE DAME	3.3
yards penalized	NOTRE DAME	53	STANFORD	73.3
yards penalized	OPPONENTS	49.5	OPPONENTS	60
points scored	NOTRE DAME	23	STANFORD	38
points allowed	STANFORD	41.7	NOTRE DAME	14.2

KEY MATCHUP

NOTRE DAME
CORNERBACKS

STANFORD WR
TEYO JOHNSON



Stanford wide receiver Teyo Johnson stands 6-foot-7 and has a significant height advantage over Irish corners Shane Walton and Vontez Duff. Stanford could move the ball all afternoon taking advantage of Johnson's size. Duff, Walton and the Irish defense must find a way to neutralize Johnson. If Lewis can't throw to him at will, the Stanford offense will have a long day.

by the numbers

current streak of games in the Stanford-Notre Dame series won by the home team.

6

1992 the last time Stanford won a game in Notre Dame Stadium

number of current Irish coaches that coached at Stanford last season

7

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Defensive line puts squeeze on opponents

By JOE HETTLER
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Darrell Campbell knew Notre Dame's defense was missing something last season.

Now he knows what it was. "[Pressing the quarterback] is the difference between the defense of last year and the defense of this year," Campbell said. "Last year it wasn't necessarily four down linemen trying to get pressure on the quarterback, we had multiple linemen, outside backers, corners coming up and blitzing from opposite sides. This year we went back to that 4-3 mentality, old-style, hit them in the face, get up the field and take care of our gaps and just playing Notre Dame defense. That's been the No. 1 thing, getting back there and doing some damage to the quarterback."

Getting to the quarterback with only a four-man rush allows the Irish defense to have an extra man in the secondary or in the middle of the field, which puts less pressure on the defensive backs and linebackers.

Defensive lineman coach Greg Mattison believes the front four of Campbell, Cedric Hilliard, Kyle Budinscak and Ryan Roberts have successfully pressured opposing quarterbacks for several reasons.

"We've got some speed finally on the edges to be able to rush the edges, but that's only good if you have a push up the middle," Mattison said. "That's what [Campbell] and [Hilliard] both

have understood and now are starting to get a great push up there, and that's why we're getting pressure from the outside more."

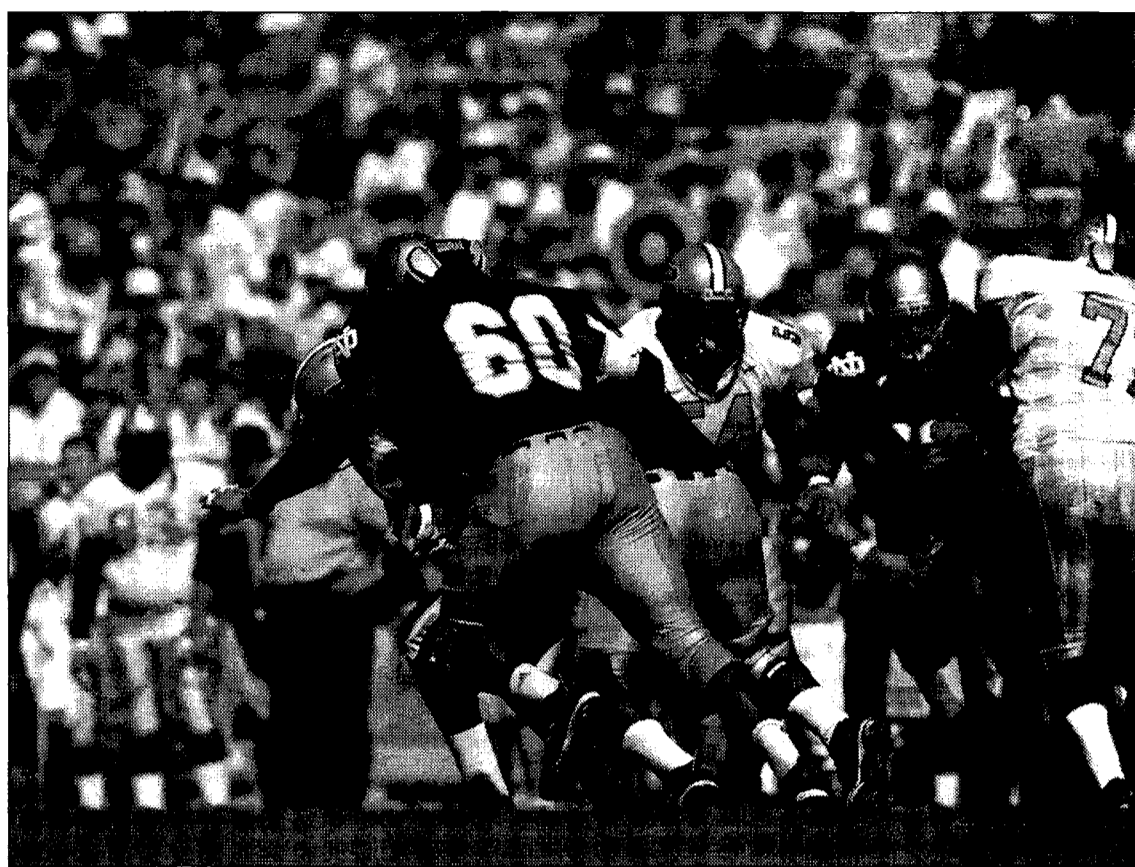
In order to stop the pass, Notre Dame's lineman must first stop the other team's running game.

"The first thing you always have to do is stop the run," Mattison said. "If we don't stop the run, then it'll be a long day because they'll be able to throw or run on us. So we've got to be able to stop the run, then get them in a true passing situation. Then it's time for us to put it in our advantage, because now we know what they're doing, and we have to be able to beat somebody one-on-one."

All four starting linemen have made key plays in Notre Dame's first four victories this season. As a unit against Maryland, they combined for four tackles for a loss, including a sack. Hilliard recorded two sacks, blocked a field goal and forced a fumble against Michigan, while Roberts had two sacks and six tackles versus Michigan State. The line has helped make Notre Dame's defense rank sixth among Division I teams in rushing yards allowed, holding opponents to 76.75 yards per game. The Irish are also ranked 14th in the country in total defense, yielding only 276.50 yards per game.

Mattison still sees room for improvement despite the line's success

"[The defensive linemen] have a lot of pride and they know that they haven't played close to



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Irish defensive tackle Darrell Campbell makes a tackle against Purdue on Sept. 7. The senior is an anchor of the Notre Dame defensive line that has held opponents to 76.8 rushing yards a game.

their best game yet," Mattison said. "We have to get four guys at one time playing well together. We've had a lot of situations where one or two guys played real well and one or two guys didn't play as good as they could and we still were successful. So if we can put four guys on the field at one time, all doing the right thing, playing as hard as they can, then we've

got a chance."

The defensive line needs another solid performance if they hope to stop this week's opponent Stanford. The Cardinal leads the Pac-10 conference in rushing, averaging over 187 yards per game.

Campbell believes Notre Dame can stop Stanford's running game if they play to their own expectations.

"The most important thing is to win," Campbell said. "That's the No. 1 objective, that's our goal every week. If we do what we say we're going to do and we go out there and play hard-nosed Notre Dame defense and hard-nosed Notre Dame offense, then that'll happen."

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Johnson hopes to use size against Irish corners

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If you had to build the perfect wide receiver, what attributes would you give him?

You'd probably give him speed to get past defensive backs, good hands to grab anything thrown in his direction, jumping ability to go up for long balls, size to stay above the shorter defenders and strength to break off cornerbacks' checks at the line.

You're probably thinking Notre Dame already covered this guy two weeks ago against Michigan State's Charles Rogers.

Hopefully, the Irish defensive backs got some good experience against Rogers, because there will be more of the same Saturday against Stanford wide receiver Teyo Johnson.

"It seems like every team has those receivers," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "He's big, strong, I know the family and I know the athlete. He's a tremendous football player. What makes him so good is his strength. And he's going to be tough to handle. He's going to come in here and play his best football game."

The 6-foot-7, 240-pound sophomore is Stanford's leading receiver with 16 catches for 245 yards and four touchdowns.

Rogers — who goes 6-foot-4 and 205 pounds — gave Notre Dame cornerbacks Shane Walton and Vontez Duff troubles two weeks ago, grabbing seven receptions for 175 yards and two touchdowns over the shorter Irish cornerbacks.

Johnson adds three inches and 35 pounds to Rogers' measurements.

"I think if you look at the typical defensive back, they are under 6 feet and 200 pounds, but then you get guys that are my size and can run the same speed, it's so helpful," Johnson

said. "If you want to make a tough pass it's very helpful. Football is all about mismatches, and that can be one of the keys in the game."

But Johnson isn't just a tight end playing further down the line of scrimmage. He is also an accomplished basketball player — he's a two-sport athlete at Stanford, playing for the Cardinal basketball team as well — and he can go up for jump balls like a center grabbing a rebound.

"What I think Teyo brings that the other guys don't bring is a body that's probably unmatched," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "When you put a 245-pound body on a guy that's 200, you've got a difference-maker there, and he knows how to do that with his basketball experience of how to just leverage his body into position to make plays. ... I think they do a great job of just putting him in position for jump balls just to have an opportunity to do that, because he does it so well."

Duff and Walton held Rogers relatively quiet for three quarters two weeks ago, but when the Spartan wide receiver got single coverage, he caused trouble for the Irish.

Johnson knows how talented the Irish defensive backs are, but he will be looking for that opportunity to use his height as an advantage and make the game-breaking play.

"It's going to be physical out on the perimeter," Johnson said. "[Duff and Walton] are both very good athletes. They can cover well and cover the deep ball well. We're just going to try to go out there and do what we do. If I can just be one-on-one and physical with their defensive backs, I think it will be good for me."

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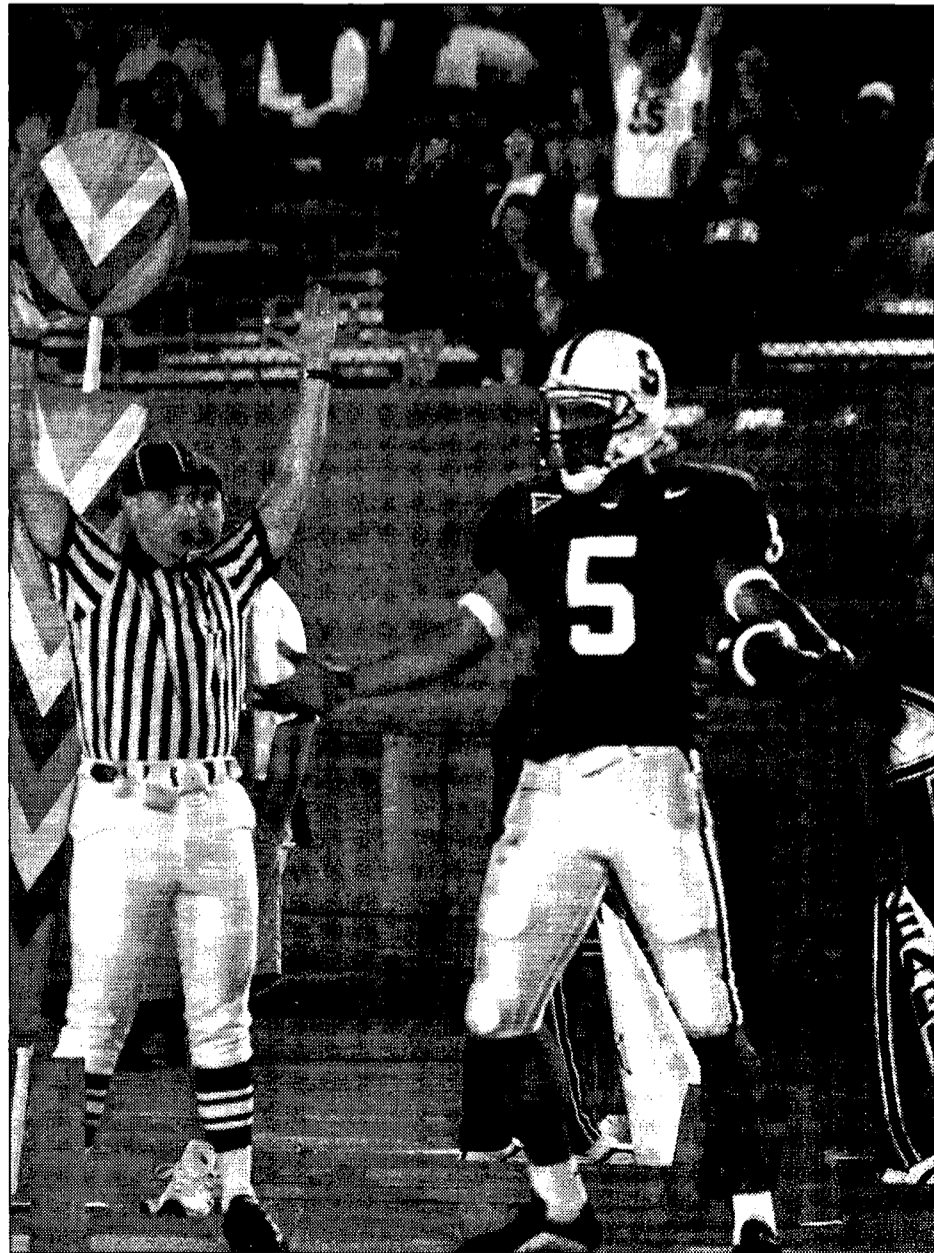
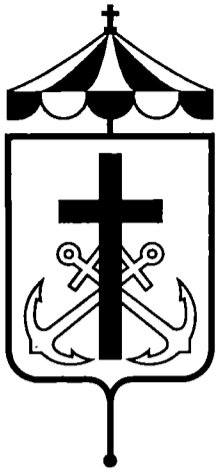


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Stanford wide receiver Teyo Johnson completes a touchdown reception for the cardinal earlier this season. The 6-foot-7 sophomore leads the team with 16 catches for 245 yards and four touchdowns through three games.



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