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Midwestern hospitality?



Students avert their eyes from the field during the Notre Dame-Michigan football game on Saturday.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Tensions high between fans as Michigan blows out ND

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Rivalries are common in college football, but this week-end's rivalry between Notre Dame and Michigan in Ann Arbor was not contained to the field as fans from both sides threw barbs before, during and after the

game. Ann Arbor police officer Sgt. Andrew Zazula said police responded to several fights Friday night between Notre Dame and Michigan fans on Michigan's campus. He was unaware of any arrests.

See Also
"Abused in Ann Arbor"
Irish Insider

At several tailgates prior to the game, fans from both sides exchanged comments, and it wasn't uncommon for Notre Dame fans to pass Michigan tailgates and hear unsolicited derogatory comments.

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Entire band squeezes into Michigan

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The University of Michigan Athletic Department's warnings that the number of Notre Dame band members allowed in Michigan Stadium would be limited never materialized Saturday. Members of the Marching Band were personally escorted inside the stadium by Michigan's band without reaction from ushers, band officials said.

"We received 11th hour assistance from the Michigan

band," said Ken Dye, director of University Bands. "Everybody got in, everybody performed. There were no problems."

This result, however, came as a surprise. On Thursday, the band was notified by Notre Dame's Athletic Department that limited space would force officials to cut 50 members from the sections.

The band staff sent out an e-mail to members asking for volunteers to sit out parts of the game, but said the entire band would perform during

pre-game and post-game festivities and the half-time show.

By Friday, however, University of Michigan Deputy Athletic Director Sandy Barbour warned that Notre Dame's plan of having band members enter the stadium for parts of the game might not be feasible, and the additional band members would not be allowed in the stadium at any time, according to an e-mail from Lane Weaver, assistant band director.

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Fans show their disgust during the game against Michigan. The Irish lost 38-0.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer

David Tyson named provincial superior-

Former ND vice president returns to Indiana

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

University trustee and former Notre Dame Vice President Father David Tyson has returned as provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Tyson was elected to the office in June, succeeding Father William Dorwart, who served as provincial superior since 1997. Tyson did not officially leave his post as president of the University of Portland, which is also a Holy Cross school, until Aug. 1. He arrived permanently in South Bend on Aug. 18.

"Even though I have been in Holy Cross many years now, I am enjoying engaging our membership through my new role," Tyson said in an e-mail interview. "Though there are chal-

lenges, this is an exciting time in the Church and in Holy Cross."

As provincial superior, Tyson is responsible for the spiritual and physical welfare of every member of the order. Each year, either the provincial superior or his delegate visits each member, as near as South Bend and as far as Chile, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda.

"The provincial superior works with the other provincials worldwide and the general administration of the order to coordinate our many ministries," Tyson said.

The role also gives Tyson increased power in the appointment of upper-echelon University officials. As a trustee, he was already involved in the process; the board of trustees elects the Notre Dame president. However, the board's governance and nominating committee is also required to request a recommendation for the next University president from the provincial of the Indiana province. At this point in the University's history, when the office of executive vice president

is still empty and University President Father Edward Malloy's tenure expires in 2005, Tyson's office is particularly important.

Tyson said he expects the subject of a new executive vice president to be addressed shortly by the board, which meets on campus in October.

"The Chair of the Board created an Ad Hoc Committee on Organization that is preparing a report for the full Board on structural issues in the University administration," Tyson said. "It is my understanding that the position of executive vice president will be included in the report."

Tyson was one of the top candidates for the Notre Dame presidency in 1987, when Malloy was selected.

Tyson has been involved with Notre Dame since 1966, when he entered the University as a freshman. He has two Notre Dame degrees: a bachelor's degree, earned in 1970, and a master's degree, earned in 1974.

After his ordination in 1975, he held various positions at the University, including admissions counselor, assistant rector in Dillon Hall, business professor, executive assistant to the president under Father Theodore Hesburgh and vice president for student affairs. He left Notre Dame after being selected as president of the University of Portland in 1990.

"Even though I have been in Holy Cross many years now, I am enjoying engaging our membership through my new role."

David Tyson
Provincial Superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross

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Dykes' fate almost in jury's

Closing arguments begin today in second of four sexual assault trials

Observer Staff Report

Jury deliberations are expected to begin Monday in Donald Dykes' trial where a Notre Dame student alleged he raped her.

The defense rested Friday after calling only three witnesses, while the prosecution had called 13 since the trial began Tuesday. Dykes, who pled not guilty, did not testify during his trial. He is charged with rape, conspiracy



Dykes

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INSIDE COLUMN

First impressions

I learned a lot about first impressions this weekend in Michigan.

I learned that Ann Arbor is, in fact, not a woman of ill repute as I had been repeatedly told and was beginning to believe. Rather, it is a pretty amazing college town that, upon first glimpse, outdoes the city of South Bend in every way possible, as asserted by our ranking as "Great Campus, Bad Town" by Sports Illustrated On Campus.

Allison Walsh

Ad Design

I also believed that Michigan fans couldn't be all that different than Notre Dame fans. We both came in hopes of good times and a good game, although I was forced to drive home without the latter.

Upon entering one State Street locale and hearing a rowdy rendition of the Notre Dame fight song, my first thought was to keep an eye out for locals. Soon I realized, however, that throwing insults back and forth with the enemy can be a source of entertainment for all.

"Overrated," they chanted in response to our rounds of "25-23," the score of last year's encounter. For the next half hour, as both tables tried to one-up the other, chants of "George O'Leary" and "Bob Davie" were directed at us, we received our insults with amusement.

When everyone ran out of comebacks, two of the Michigan students brought a peace offering of two cold pitchers.

They shook hands and introduced themselves, and soon enough, the Irish were teaching our opponents how to play cups. It brought a tear to my eye.

I think it's safe to say that our fondness for drinking games is where our similarities with their fans end.

Game day was another story. What other student body assaults visiting fans with eggs and half-empty (or half-full?) beer cans? At least their clever and oft-repeated chants of "Rudy sucks" and "F--- the Irish" gave Notre Dame students reassurance as to our institution's admittance of individuals of higher intelligence.

After the game (let's not even go there...) I realized that maybe my first impressions were right.

So maybe South Bend has a little less to offer than Ann Arbor, but on the drive back home, I took solace in the fact that despite the outcome of Saturday's game, (although I'm still more than a bit upset about that) it's better to live in a second-rate city than to live amongst a second-rate student body.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME AGAINST MICHIGAN?



Mel Triay

St. Edwards
Freshman

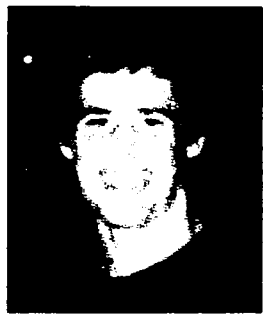
"Like elastic, we will bounce back to championship form and win the national title."



Shlee Ghiaseddin

Keough
Sophomore

"It was tough but I support our players."



Dan Brown

St. Edwards
Freshman

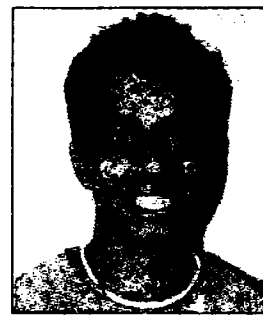
"Lance Armstrong had some bumps on his Tour de France victories."



Lisa Sustman

Lyons
Junior

"I went to bed before halftime."



Geet Paul

O'Neill
Freshman

"Chris Perry is probably one of the best running backs in the nation, it was a tough game."



Adam Kaufmann

Off-campus
Junior

"Man, let's never let that happen again."



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Singer and songwriter Owen entertained Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students at Legends on Saturday evening. Approximately 300 students attended the WVFI sponsored event, which also featured "The Rutabega" and "The Love of Everything."

IN BRIEF

The Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring "Discerning One's Future." The reflection session, scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Siegfried Hall TV Lounge, will be led by Father Michael Himes.

The Engineering Department is hosting "Engineering Industry Day." Learn more about engineering programs and opportunities from 6 to 9 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Atrium.

Ellen Gootblatt will deliver a lecture entitled "Mating, Dating and Relating," at 7 p.m. at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium.

Come watch "Johnny Stecchino" with the Italian Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The Irish film "Bloody Sunday" will be shown at 7 and 11 p.m. on Tuesday in the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune. The event is sponsored by International Student Services and Activities.

The Nanovic Fellows Forum presents "Americans are from Mars, Europeans are from Venus: Can we still talk?" The panel discussion will feature experts on the current tensions between Europe and the United States. The event begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

Man uses nose to roll nut across London

LONDON — A protester rolled a nut to Prime Minister Tony Blair's doorstep with his nose on Friday, completing a 7-mile journey across London aimed at highlighting the issue of student debt.

Mark McGowan, 37, crawled on his hands and knees for 11 days as he pushed the nut from Goldsmiths College in southeast London to Downing Street using his nose.

"I wanted to do something that was particularly difficult, so I think I've proved

the point there," said McGowan, who wore a bandage on the tip of his nose. He had spent eight hours a day since Sept. 1 pushing the nut through the capital.

McGowan gave the nut to a member of Blair's office with a letter asking the prime minister to accept it as payment for his 15,000 pounds (\$24,000) of student debt.

Police evict man from cave
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A man was evicted from a cave he had lived in for 11 years after pleading guilty to using

a national forest for residential purposes.

Thomas Crawford had a bed, books and clothes arranged on hangers, along with pots and cutlery for cooking in his cave in the Coconino National Forest in northern Arizona.

He was arrested Friday after a Flagstaff resident reported a suspicious camp.

Crawford pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Monday and was sentenced to one year of probation and banned from the forest.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 66 LOW 57	HIGH 68 LOW 58	HIGH 77 LOW 53	HIGH 77 LOW 55	HIGH 75 LOW 54	HIGH 61 LOW 50

Atlanta 81 / 60 Boston 76 / 66 Chicago 73 / 53 Denver 78 / 54 Houston 88 / 66 Los Angeles 81 / 64 Minneapolis 70 / 51 New York 75 / 67 Philadelphia 76 / 66 Phoenix 105 / 80 Seattle 65 / 49 St. Louis 78 / 52 Tampa 89 / 72 Washington 78 / 65

Gov. Frank O'Bannon dies Saturday following stroke

Notre Dame graduate Joe Kernan sworn in

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Newly sworn-in Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan declared Sunday a statewide day of remembrance in honor of the late Gov. Frank O'Bannon but remained out of the public eye in preparation for the week ahead.

Kernan was to return to the Statehouse Monday facing some pressing problems, including a controversial death-penalty case, a growing budget deficit and a property-tax overhaul stinging thousands of homeowners with much higher bills.

He also must choose someone to take over his job as lieutenant governor and begin melding his own staff with that of O'Bannon's.

There was confidence among leaders in both parties that Kernan could corral consensus to address the state's biggest problems during next year's legislative session and run the state's business for the next 15 months without pulling partisan surprises or throwing political punches.

Kernan, a Democrat who had been lieutenant governor since 1997, announced in December he would not run for governor in 2004. The decision stunned Democrats, who had banked on him as their best chance for keeping a 16-year hold on the office.

But in the week since O'Bannon suffered a stroke, Kernan has said he does not anticipate changing his mind.

"I think it will be steady as she goes," House Speaker Patrick Bauer, a fellow Democrat, said Sunday. "I don't think he's going to reinvent the wheel or step out of bounds. I think he will do the duty that was thrust upon him."

Said longtime Senate Finance Chairman Larry Borst, a Republican: "The state will do well in his hands."

The state Supreme Court formally transferred power to Kernan, 57, on Wednesday, two days after O'Bannon was found unconscious in his hotel room while attending a trade conference. O'Bannon, 73, died Saturday at a Chicago hospital, and Kernan was sworn in as governor about six hours later.

In brief remarks after the ceremony, Kernan asked Hoosiers to remember O'Bannon on Sunday, suggesting the day be one "of reflection, sorrow and joy for a life that was lived to the fullest in the service of the people of Indiana."

Parishioners at a church where Kernan has attended services prayed Sunday for the new governor and for Frank O'Bannon.



Getty Images

Former Indiana governor Frank O'Bannon speaks to media during a press briefing after meeting with officials from the Bush Administration to discuss homeland security in 2001.

Governor fell ill at Chicago conference last week

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Frank O'Bannon, who parlayed down-home southern Indiana charm and consensus-building ability into mixed success as his state's governor since 1997, died Saturday, five days after suffering a stroke. He was 73.

O'Bannon, who fell ill Monday while attending a conference in Chicago, died at 11:33 a.m. at Northwestern Memorial Hospital after his blood pressure and heart rate dropped.

"Based on the governor's living will, first lady Judy

O'Bannon and the family decided to use no further means of support and care, and the governor died naturally," a written statement from his office said.

O'Bannon designated himself an organ donor, so his body was not immediately returned to Indianapolis, the statement said.

Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, who had served as acting governor since Wednesday, was sworn in as governor Saturday night.

By late afternoon, mourners, many in tears, were leaving flowers outside the governor's

office. Flags fell to half-staff at the Statehouse and other locations in downtown Indianapolis.

"If a measure of a person is how he lives, he measured up to a very, very high standard," said Indiana House Speaker Patrick Bauer, a fellow Democrat from South Bend.

President Bush called O'Bannon "a dedicated public servant and a good and decent man."

"He has served the people of his state with integrity and devotion," Bush said in a written statement.



"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

-Chinese Proverb

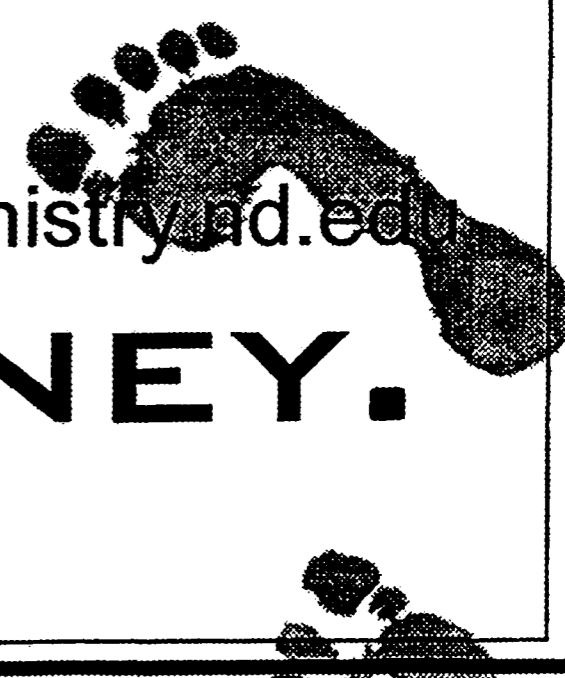
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START THE JOURNEY.



Center for Spirituality launches lecture series

By MICHELLE EGGERS
News Writer

Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality launches its "More Than One Way to Be Catholic" fall lecture series on Tuesday. The series will help the Saint Mary's community rediscover its Catholic identity in a time when the Church is facing great resistance to the notion of pluralism, organizers said.

"The Catholic Church is at a point in its long history where the notion of pluralism is falling on hard times," said Sister Kathleen Dolphin, Center for Spirituality director. "The world and the church are both facing confusion, which results in a lack of clarity on what the church really is. There is resistance to the notion of more than one way to be Catholic."

Dolphin approaches the notion of pluralism Tuesday in the first of the three lectures. In her talk, "More Than One Way to Be Catholic: Catholic Identity Revisited," she will stress spirituality as both a way of life and an academic discipline.

"I hope to show students and community members how to integrate theory and practice in helpful ways," said Dolphin.

The second lecture on Wednesday, "Guadalupe and the Crucified One: Hispanic Ways of Being Catholic," will continue with the theme of identity. Timothy Matovina, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, will explore the issue of the rapidly grow-

ing theology of the Church's Hispanic population. As it becomes a larger component of the U.S. Church, Dolphin feels fellow Catholics should be knowledgeable of its practices.

The series will conclude on Sept. 30, with "Breathing Lessons: An Introduction to Eastern Catholic Churches." Rosemary Carbine, associate professor of theology at Holy Cross College in Boston, will focus on the institutional differences within the Catholic Church.

There are a number of rites within the Catholic Church that are in communion with Rome. However many Catholics do not realize the different ways of being Catholic, such as the Byzantine Rites.

The lecture series is the first among several planned for the year to promote awareness of and appreciation for a Gospel-centered spirituality among the Saint Mary's community.

"My overall hope for the lecture series would be that the Saint Mary's community and general public would develop a healthy attitude toward pluralism within the church," said Dolphin. "In everything we do, it is instrumental that we honor Catholic tradition while pioneering change."

All lectures are free and open to the public. Each will be held at 12:15 p.m. in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge.

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Singer Owens rocks Legends

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

After performances by "The Rutabega" and "The Love of Everything," singer and songwriter Owen headlined Saturday night's WVFI concert at Legends, the first in a six-show series that will span the school year and feature bands a few steps out of the mainstream.

Expanding on its one concert a year "quadrock" program, WVFI has six shows booked at Legends' prime staging area. The next concert is set for Oct. 4 featuring Erin McKeown and Sara Sleam. In doing so, the station hopes to bring musical diversity to campus and provide an outlet for fans of more alternative music, said Mairead Case, co-director of MINDset, Notre Dame's independent on-line music resource. Future dates are tentatively set for Nov. 22, Feb. 7, March 27 and April 17, though they may be changed to suit negotiations with bands.

Also on the agenda for the series is making Notre Dame a more popular concert stop.

"Many bands make the Midwest college circuit every year, and usually they don't stop at Notre Dame," Case said. "We hope to change this."

A crowd of approximately 290 students greeted the three bands, and the show started at 9 p.m. and ran until the club section of Legends opened at midnight. The two opening acts, "The Rutabega" and "The Love of Everything," featured Josh Hensley and Bobby Burg respectively, and carried an emo/indie-rock sound that led into Owen's performance.

Also known as Mike Kinsella, Owen has three CDs released on



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

An opening act for singer Owen commenced the first of a six-part WVFI Saturday night concert series at Legends.

Polyvinyl Records — one of which is a split with "The Rutabega." In the past, he worked with some of Chicago's most popular alternative bands, including American Football, Cap'n Jazz, Joan of Arc and Owls.

For most, Owen was the biggest draw of the evening, but some students said Legends in itself was a strong attraction.

"I haven't heard of any of these bands. I like Legends in general, and the lighting set-up is great," said Notre Dame freshman Mike McConnell. "There's not much else going on

tonight anyways."

Case and her fellow station manager Emily Earthman explained that, even if Saturday night's concert was not in a student's style, their presence and input not only supported Notre Dame's artistic community, but improved chances that future shows would be more their taste.

"There's nothing to lose in coming out to the show — you might just like who you see," Earthman said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israeli official threatens Arafat

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The second-ranking official in the Israeli government said Sunday that killing Yasser Arafat is an option, as thousands of Palestinians took to the streets across the West Bank and Gaza Strip promising to protect their leader.

Israel blames Arafat for blocking peace efforts and preventing a crackdown against militants who have carried out two suicide bombings in the last week.

Vice Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Sunday that killing Arafat is a possibility — along with expelling him or keeping him in a siege that would "isolate him from the world."

Frail pope says Mass for Slovaks

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — Looking drained, an increasingly frail Pope John Paul II celebrated Sunday Mass for 200,000 faithful, completing a grueling four-day pilgrimage that raised fresh doubts about his ability to keep traveling.

The 83-year-old pope appeared alert, but clearly weakened during the 2 1/2-hour service honoring two clerics imprisoned and tortured under Slovakia's former communist regime.

Army seizes Guinea-Bissau in coup

LISBON, Portugal — Soldiers ousted the president of the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau on Sunday, taking advantage of widespread discontent with his rule to seize power in a bloodless coup.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Verissimo Correia Seabra, declared himself in charge of the country after the early-morning arrest of President Kumba Yala.

NATIONAL NEWS

Stunt jet crashes at air show

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — A jet in the Air Force's vaunted Thunderbirds flight unit crashed at an air show Sunday, but the pilot ejected with only minor injuries and no injuries on the ground were reported.

About 85,000 spectators looked on as one of the six Lockheed Martin F-16C Fighting Falcons performing crashed during the "Gunfighter Skies 2003" air show at Mountain Home Air Force Base, about 50 miles southeast of Boise.

Report: Soot regulations too lax

WASHINGTON — New federal health standards that limit the amount of soot in the air do not adequately protect the elderly and people with respiratory problems and should be tightened, according to an internal government report.

The findings could become the basis for additional pollution-control requirements to reduce the amount of microscopic soot emitted by diesel-burning trucks, cars, factories and power plants.

Such a step would put the Bush administration at odds with business groups.

They have argued the current federal soot-control standards, issued by the Clinton administration, are based on uncertain science.

LOCAL NEWS

Zoo has last Tasmanian devil in U.S.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo is home to the only Tasmanian devil outside Australia, now that a member of the marsupial species has died at the San Diego Zoo.

A Tasmanian devil named Gillian died at the San Diego Zoo last month of age-related health problems.

International Species Inventory System records now show that 6-year-old Coolah at the Fort Wayne zoo is the last devil not living in its homeland, zoo officials said.

The Fort Wayne Children's Zoo has placed an emphasis on its Tasmanian Devil exhibit in the Australian Adventure section.

IRAQ

Powell warns of terror risks

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday he is convinced "the winds of freedom are blowing" across Iraq but acknowledged the possibility that terrorists are trying to make their way into the country and sabotage the process toward self-rule.

Powell spent 12 hours in talks with the team of American officials guiding Iraq in the postwar period and with the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council.

On his first visit to the nation that has dominated his attention since the early days of the Bush administration, Powell attended a Baghdad City Council meeting, met with Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari and joined the U.S. administrator for Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, at a joint news conference.

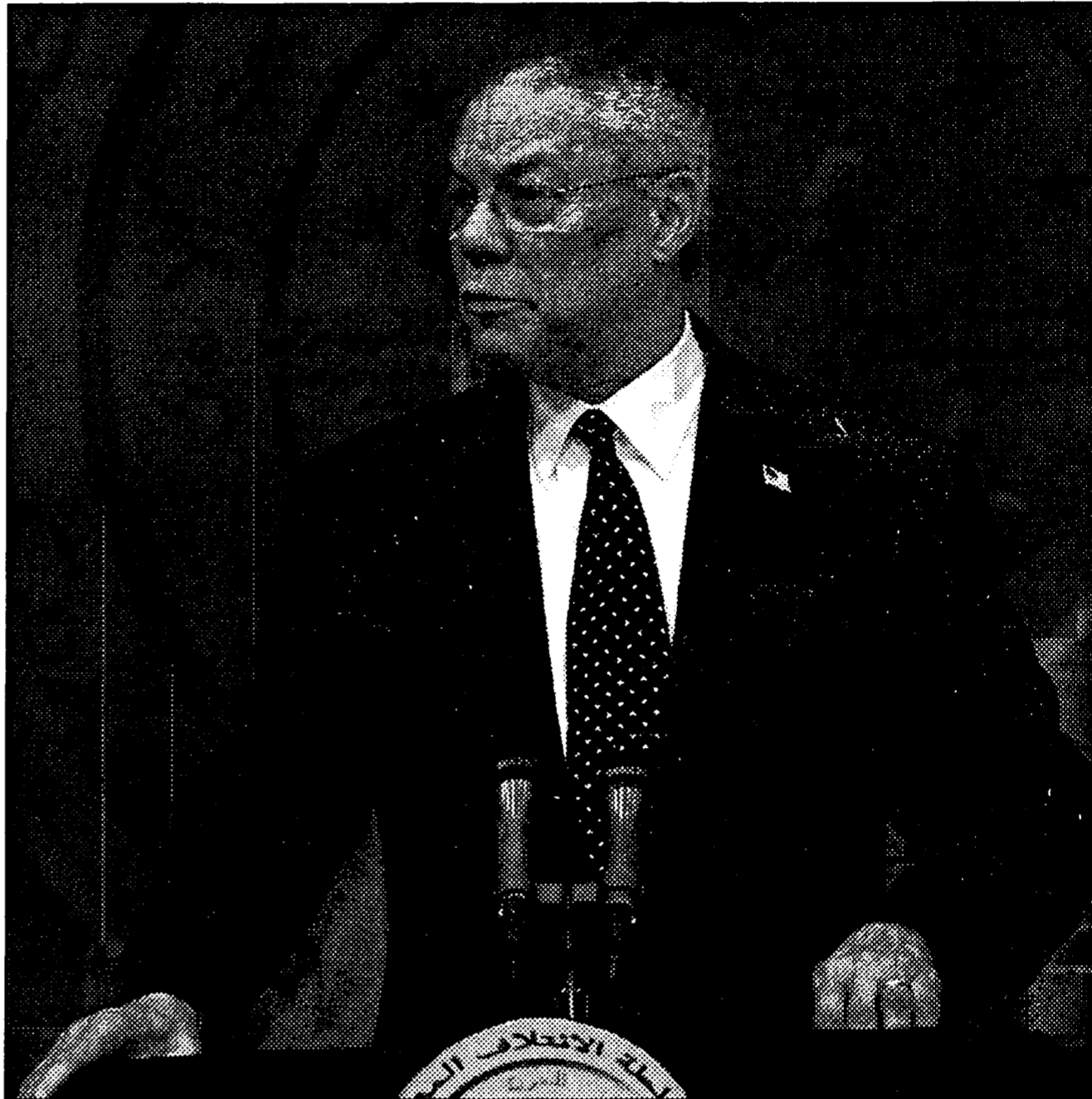
He described impressive moves toward self-government and seemed invigorated by what he heard as he made his rounds.

"There is vibrancy to this effort, a vibrancy that I attribute to the winds of freedom that are now blowing through this land," he said after the city council meeting.

Powell's day began with a flight from Kuwait aboard a C-130 cargo plane and ended with a dinner with a leading Baghdad-based Shiite cleric.

He said the United States is committed to having Iraqis run their government, but wants to cede power after a "deliberative process" rather than the early transfer advocated by some fellow members of the U.N. Security Council. France has pressed for seating a provisional government within a month.

"We are not hanging on for the sake of hanging on. We are hanging on because it's necessary to stay with this task until a new government has been created, a responsible gov-



EPA Photos

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell addresses the media in Baghdad on Sunday. Powell was in Iraq for meetings with U.S. administrator Paul Bremer. Following the talks, Powell met with members of the Iraqi Governing Council.

ernment," Powell said at the news conference with Bremer.

"The worst thing that could happen is for us to push this process too quickly, before the capacity for governance is there and the basis for legitimacy is there, and see it fail."

Powell called attention to the appointment of an interim Iraqi Cabinet with 25 ministers, steps toward creation of an independent judiciary and general Arab acceptance of Zebari as a legitimate Iraqi representative even though Iraq still lacks an authentic government.

"There is a sense of hope here even in this time of difficulty," Powell said. "Those who are so critical of the administration might want to hold their fire a bit."

Powell acknowledged that the security situation remains challenging, with a major new threat coming from "terrorists who are trying to infiltrate into the country for the purpose of disrupting this whole process."

The secretary gave a rough estimate of 100 such infiltrators and said he was confident that the U.S. military can handle the problem.

The attacks on American occupying forces, an almost daily occurrence in Iraq, continued when a roadside bomb hit a convoy in the city of Fallujah, killing a U.S. soldier and injuring three others, the military said.

Some 155 soldiers have died in Iraq since President Bush declared an end to major combat on

May 1. During the heavy fighting before that date, 138 soldiers died.

"This security threat comes from those who do not want to see [deposed President] Saddam Hussein go and those who want to foment trouble here, terrorists who are coming in, as well as remnants of the old regime," Powell told "Fox News Sunday" in Washington.

He said military commanders told him they are confident they can handle both threats, though it will take time.

Almost nine in 10 Americans, in an ABC-Washington Post poll released Sunday, said they were concerned that the United States is going to get bogged down in a long and costly peacekeeping mission in Iraq.

Powerful hurricane eyes E. Coast

Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Isabel weakened slightly Sunday but was still a powerful Category 4 storm as it plowed across the Atlantic Ocean on a course that could slam it into the central East Coast late this week.

"It's looking more and more likely that this is going to be a big event for the eastern United States," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Eric Blake said Sunday.

Computer models predict that weather conditions over the East Coast should prevent Isabel from

turning back out to sea and missing land, hurricane specialist Stacy Stewart said.

"Landfall along the U.S. mid-Atlantic coast somewhere between North Carolina and New Jersey between four or five days [Thursday or Friday] is appearing more and more likely," Stewart said. "Little or no significant weakening is expected to occur until after landfall occurs."

In Wilmington, N.C., John Byrnes had already stocked up with 25 sheets of plywood Sunday and enough two-by-fours and screws to barricade the windows at his house,

his in-laws' house and their downtown law office.

His household generator was ready and he had an extra tank of propane gas to run appliances.

"We're all pretty much taken care of," Byrnes said. "We're in standby mode."

At 5 p.m. EDT, Isabel's maximum sustained wind speed was 155 mph — 1 mph below the minimum for Category 5 — and down 5 mph from earlier measurements. Experts had said it would be extremely unusual for Isabel to maintain Category 5 strength as it moved north over cooler water.

Tension

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Several students said Michigan fans would approach them in line or while they were walking and make obscene comments or gestures.

"I enjoy going to the game and having the competition, but I think the line was crossed in many areas and that takes away from the fun of going," Walsh sophomore Patty Rose said. "Friendly banter is fine but when there are older men yelling profanity at you it's uncalled for."

At one golf course tailgate, a stuffed dummy bedecked with Notre Dame gear was lynched from a tree. A Michigan dorm also hosted a "Leprechaun Roast."

Michigan T-shirt hawkers countered Notre Dame fans who wore either The Shirt or one that read "Ann Arbor is a whore...We are here to score" with "Rudy Sucks ... The Irish Swallow" and others that contained obscenities.

A law enforcement officer, who directed traffic outside Michigan Stadium, made negative comments about Notre Dame throughout the day, saying "Go home Irish" and singled Irish fans out in the crowd over a bullhorn.

The questionable fan behavior carried over into "The Big

House" where the Michigan student section began cheering with "F--- the Irish" several minutes before kickoff.

Though several students found the stadium personnel to be accommodating and helpful, the Michigan fans, outside of the student section, argued with and taunted the Irish.

Several band members said they were warned prior to the game to avoid confrontation with Michigan fans who attempted to take part of their uniforms.

Kenneth Dye, director of University bands, said he expects problems at certain away games, but generally the band has been well received.

He said the general audience, stadium personnel and Michigan's band were helpful; however, he did encounter rowdy fans.

"There were some fans who sat right behind the band and they said all kinds of things," Dye said. "The favorite thing was that they would substitute 'Fighting Irish' with a bad word."

Irish cheerleader Mike Riess said he expected the taunting that he and other Notre Dame cheerleaders experienced.

"We got some rude comments. They were up there with what we experienced at USC," Riess said. "We kind of expected stuff like that to happen."

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"I enjoy going to the game and having the competition, but I think the line was crossed in many areas and that takes away from the fun of going."

Patty Rose
Walsh sophomore

Band

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assistant band director.

The band obtained the required number of volunteers, but everyone, including security and support staff, was able to enter the stadium.

"There was a contingency plan had they asked us when we were entering the stadium," said drum major Jeff Serpas. "No one told us anything when we got there.

There was nobody there counting heads."

Dye attributed the outcome to hospitality on the part of Michigan band members and Notre Dame's reputation of being courteous.

"Notre Dame people have a way of being very polite and not getting in anyone's way," he said. "We're very careful when we

"Everybody got in, everybody performed. There were no problems."

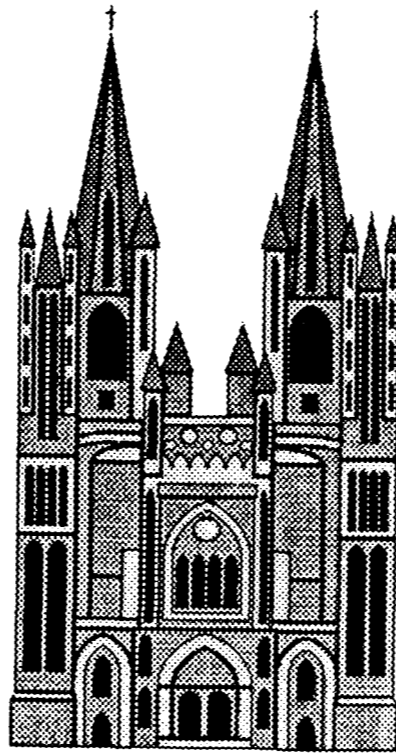
Ken Dye
director of University Bands

said.

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On Saturday, Michigan's "Big House" set an NCAA attendance record with 111,726 people in the stands. "I guess we helped them set that attendance record," Dye

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Clinton rallies Dems against Davis recall

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former President Clinton railed against the gubernatorial recall campaign Sunday in an effort to energize California Democrats who are increasingly hopeful they can defeat the attempt to oust Gov. Gray Davis.

Clinton, still a highly popular and polarizing figure nearly three years after leaving office, mixed Scripture with politics in his 40-minute address during a midmorning service at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, the city's oldest black congregation.

He repeated Democrats' theme that the Oct. 7 recall election is part of a right-wing power grab, and said removing Davis could scare future office-holders away from making difficult choices.

"Gray Davis and I have been friends for a long time, and I don't want this happening to him," Clinton said. "This is way bigger than him. It's you I'm worried about. It's California I worry about. I don't want you to become a laughingstock or the beginning of a circus in America where we throw people out for making tough decisions."

After a pause, he continued, "Don't do this. Don't do this," as the congregation erupted in applause.

Clinton is the first of several prominent national Democrats who have scheduled visits this

week to campaign alongside Davis against the recall. The list includes Al Gore, Jesse Jackson and several Democratic presidential candidates.

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IN BRIEF

Conseco skids after relisting

NEW YORK — Shares of Conseco Inc. fell Friday as they returned to the New York Stock Exchange, a day after the insurer emerged from bankruptcy.

Conseco's stock closed at \$20.29, down \$1.38, or 6.4 percent, from its closing level of \$21.67 Thursday in over-the-counter dealings.

The shares, which now trade under the new symbol CNO, had been trading on a "when issued" basis in the over-the-counter market.

Conseco's new stock will total about 100 million shares. Its former common stock, trading under the symbol CNCEQ over the counter, has been canceled.

Talks go on as UAW deal runs out

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Ron Gettelfinger said Saturday the union had reached no agreements with any of Detroit's Big Three automakers and that intense negotiations continued.

Gettelfinger, who spoke Saturday afternoon at the AFL-CIO-sponsored LaborFest at Ford Field, declined to speculate when new agreements would be reached. The current labor pacts, negotiated in 1999, expire at midnight Sunday.

"We're keeping all options open," Gettelfinger told reporters after his speech.

Sources familiar with the talks told The Associated Press a historic, simultaneous resolution is likely before the current four-year pacts expire.

Representatives of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler Group declined Friday to discuss the talks substantively, saying only they were ongoing.

Gasoline prices leveling out

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Retail gasoline prices rose a fraction of a penny in the past three weeks, stabilizing after a steep climb of 21 cents a gallon since early June, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price for a gallon of self-serve gasoline nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.75 on Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations.

That was up about 0.29 of a cent since the last Lundberg Survey was taken Aug. 22.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said the end of the summer driving season and a general reduction in the cost of crude oil helped prices stabilize.

Economists see no Fed rate cut

WASHINGTON — Even though U.S. companies are reluctant to hire workers, the economy over the second half of this year is expected to grow at the fastest pace since 1999.

That surprisingly upbeat prospect means that the Federal Reserve will see no need to cut interest rates at Tuesday's meeting, private economists believe.

In recent weeks, analysts have kept revising upward their economic forecasts, given a series of favorable government reports.

World trade talks fall apart

Developing nations declare win over industrialized world in WTO negotiations

Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico — Talks designed to change the face of trade around the world collapsed Sunday amid differences between rich and poor nations, the second failure for the World Trade Organization in four years.

Delegates from many poor countries celebrated what they called a victory against the West, and an increasingly powerful alliance of poor but populous farming nations said they had found a new voice to rival the developed world.

"The developing countries have come into their own," said Malaysia's minister for international trade and investment, Rafidah Aziz. "This has made it clear that developing countries cannot be dictated to by anybody."

Hours later, the meeting's chairman, Mexican Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez, declared the meeting over, saying: "Unfortunately, we didn't achieve the advances we had proposed to achieve" and pledging to work toward completing negotiations in the future.

In the end, it was the diverging agendas of 146 member countries that split delegates beyond the point of repair.

Poor nations, many of which had banded together to play a key role in negotiations, wanted to end rich countries' agricultural subsidies. European nations and Japan were intent on pushing four new issues that many poor countries saw as a complicated and costly distraction.

Many poor countries accused the United States and Europe of trying to bully poor nations into accepting trade rules they didn't want.

"Trade ministers have been pressured, black-



Reuters

Pascal Lamy, the European Union's trade commissioner, speaks to the media after trade negotiations collapsed in Cancun on Sunday. Lamy called the talks a failure that would make the Doha market-opening measures more difficult to implement.

mailed," said Irene Ovonji Odida, a delegate from Uganda.

The United States blamed some countries, which it didn't name, that it said were more interested in flowery speeches than negotiations.

"Some countries will now need to decide whether they want to make a point, or whether they want to make progress," U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick said.

His comments appeared directed at a group of mostly poor nations — often known as the Group of 20-plus — that emerged

as the major opposition to the U.S. and European positions. The group represents most of the world's population and includes China, India, Indonesia and Brazil.

Leaders of that group said they had brought concrete issues to the table that would be the basis for future trade talks.

"We emerge from this process stronger than we came into it," Brazilian Foreign Minister Celso Amorim said.

Ecuador's foreign trade minister, Ivonne Baki, added: "It's not the end. It's the beginning."

Before the talks collapsed, delegates spent Sunday debating not the changes to farming policy that they had spent much of the conference negotiating, but instead four proposals about foreign investment and competition.

Delegates said the Europeans agreed to back off on three of the proposals, but insisted they be granted one. South Korea wanted all four taken up together, and African nations refused to negotiate on any of them, according to an EU official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

SWEDEN

Voters reject euro in referendum

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Swedes rejected adopting the European common currency in a Sunday referendum overshadowed by the killing of Foreign Minister Anna Lindh, an ardent euro supporter, days earlier.

The vote came as a blow to Europe's single currency and to European integration, and it provided a boost for euro opponents in Britain and Denmark, still using their own currencies.

"We have evidently not been able to firmly establish the European idea among the voters," said Alf Svensson, leader of the Christian Democrats and a euro supporter. "People still

seem to believe that we live in a Europe with national borders and national currency, but the reality is something else."

Despite the setback, the second since 2000 in Scandinavia, the European Commission reiterated its faith in the euro and held out hope Sweden would adopt it at a later time.

"We're confident the Swedish government will choose a way forward to keep the euro project alive in Sweden," the Commission said in a statement.

With all votes counted from the Scandinavian country's 5,967 precincts, 56 percent of the more than 5.4 million ballots cast were against the euro, while 42 percent

voted in favor of it. Remaining ballots were blank. More than 7 million Swedes were eligible to vote. No minimum voter turnout was required.

The results countered some analysts' predictions that the stabbing death of Lindh would emotionally sway voters to adopt the currency used by 12 of the 15 European Union members. They also ran contrary to opinion polls in the final days.

Prime Minister Goeran Persson said that opinion polls were read too optimistically. "We could have had a referendum at a better time. Europe is in a deep recession."

European Central Bank president Wim Duisenberg said the decision would not change the euro's position or bank policy.

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EPA suggests tougher soot laws

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New federal health standards that limit the amount of soot in the air do not adequately protect the elderly and people with respiratory problems and should be tightened, according to an internal government report.

The findings could become the basis for additional pollution-control requirements to reduce the amount of microscopic soot emitted by diesel-burning trucks, cars, factories and power plants.

Such a step would put the Bush administration at odds with business groups. They have argued the current federal soot-control standards, issued by the Clinton administration, are based on uncertain science and have cost industry tens of billions of dollars.

The new findings are in a draft paper by Environmental Protection Agency staff and are being circulated for review by outside scientists.

The 1997 standards have not yet had significant impact. They were delayed by several years of litigation as industry opponents unsuccessfully challenged the rules all the way to the Supreme Court, which eventually upheld them.

The EPA soon expects to determine what areas of the country will have to impose additional pollution-control measures because their air is so dirty it does not meet the standard.

Even as the rules are being put in place, the EPA staff review of the latest scientific studies on the effects of soot on health has concluded that the standards may not produce the intended health benefits.

The 400-page draft paper says that since 1997, some scientific studies "have confirmed and strengthened" the association between exposure to microscopic soot and premature deaths, cardiovascular problems and respiratory illnesses. Such soot contains particles and gases 20 times smaller than a strand of human hair.

Furthermore, the paper says, in many cases these studies showed adverse health effects when airborne soot concentrations were well below the maximum allowed by the 1997 standard, particularly during days when the air is especially dirty.

As a result, the staff analysis recommends the allowable concentrations be reduced further, possibly as much as 50 percent for the 24-hour standard and 20 percent for the annual average standard.

The annual average under the 1997 rule of no more than 15 micrograms of soot per cubic meter of air might have to be cut to 12 micrograms to achieve adequate health benefits, and the 24-hour standard of 65 micrograms per cubic meter to between 30 and 50 micrograms, according to the staff paper.

EPA spokeswoman Lisa Harrison said the draft paper has not been peer-reviewed by scientists and that no new soot regulations are imminent.

"EPA will not base any regulatory decision on this draft staff paper," said Harrison. "It's very early in a lengthy [review] process." She said a final draft paper, expected next year, "will include recommended options for the administrator to consider."

Health advocates cited the EPA staff finding as a major development, supporting their contention that tougher air quality standards are needed for microscopic soot because it can become easily lodged deep inside lung tissue.

"This represents the best judgment of the EPA staff in their interpretation of the science," said Deborah Shprentz, a consultant for the American Lung Association. She said it reflects that numerous studies support aggressive actions to curtail this type of air pollution.

"New research has shown that even short-term exposure to particulate pollution can be dangerous for some people, particularly the elderly, young children and people with asthma and other serious lung diseases," said John Kirkwood, the association's president.

Industry spokesmen questioned the staff conclusions and indicated they are ready to challenge the analysis' scientific underpinnings.

Dykes

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conspiracy to commit rape and sexual battery. The woman maintains she was gang raped by the four former players, who are being tried separately.

John Scroggins, Smith's roommate, testified Friday that he did not hear any screaming or sounds of distress from Smith's room, which is adjacent to his, that night.

Michael Blakesley, a doctor at Memorial Hospital who examined the woman in the emergency room six days after the alleged incident, also testified for the defense and said she had no injuries consistent with rape.

On Thursday, Bill Kirk, associate vice president for student affairs, testified and said it was University policy to provide students who claim they are victims of sexual assault with information regarding Notre Dame's disciplinary process and contacting police or other support services.

Kirk denied telling the woman to avoid contacting the police, but he admitted that he possibly told her it would be difficult to contact the police and pursue an investigation.

Rachel Lee, a friend of Smith's, testified Thursday and said she overheard Smith telling Dykes that they and Elam needed to discuss their stories and Dykes nodded in agreement.

The prosecution also called a DNA analyst who said the woman's blood and Dykes' semen were found on Smith's comforter.

During Abram Elam's trial, the first of the four, Elam, Dykes, Lorenzo Crawford and Justin Smith all testified, offering their versions of what occurred March 28 at Smith's house and maintained the sexual acts were consensual. Elam was convicted of sexual battery and acquitted of criminal deviate conduct and conspiracy to commit rape.

The trials for the two remaining football players will begin later this year.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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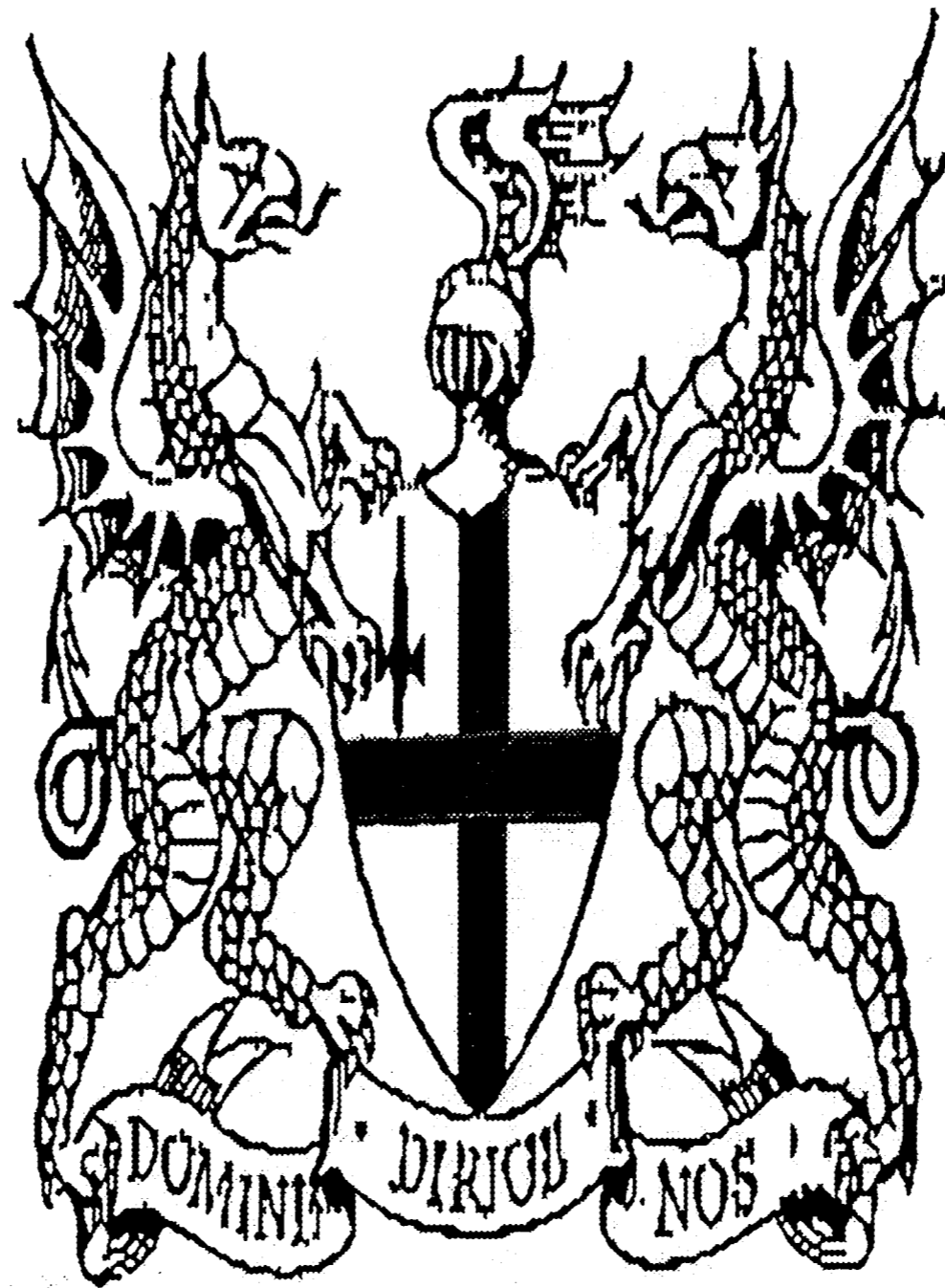
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Ben, Jen reportedly break off wedding

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Have they gone from Bennifer back to Ben and Jennifer?

The most overexposed couple on the planet was supposed to exchange wedding vows Sunday, but instead there was a report that they had ended their tabloid-chronicled story-book romance.

Amid the frantic speculation surrounding the pair last week, People magazine reported Sunday that Affleck has dumped Lopez due to "second thoughts" about their impending wedding.

Dubbed "Bennifer" by gossip wags, the pair planned to wed at a mansion estate near Santa Barbara. But they postponed the ceremony Wednesday, saying excessive media attention was turning the event into havoc.

Citing unidentified "sources

close to the couple," People reported that Affleck initiated the breakup with Lopez, who was "devastated" and "in tears." However, the magazine hedged its scoop by adding "it was unclear whether the separation was permanent."

A representative for Affleck, Ken Sunshine, declined to comment on the breakup rumor. Lopez's publicist, Dan Klores, did not return The Associated Press's call for comment. Klores told People he believed the couple was still together, but had not spoken to Lopez in several days.

If the wedding happens, it will be the third for Lopez, 33, and the first for Affleck, 31. They met while filming this summer's infamous bomb, "Gigli."

Their second film together, writer-director Kevin Smith's "Jersey Girl," is set for release next year.

Texans approve tort reform amendment

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas voters approved all 22 constitutional amendments on a statewide ballot, including a heavily debated plan to limit medical malpractice and other civil lawsuit awards.

The vote was close on the lawsuit amendment, known as Proposition 12. With 99 percent of precincts reporting Sunday, 51 percent, or 734,897 voters,

favored it, while 49 percent, or 708,726 voters, opposed it.

Voters also approved amendments that, among other things, allow wineries in "dry" counties to sell their products on premises; protect religious groups' undeveloped land from taxation; and allow issuance of up to \$250 million in bonds for loans to communities trying to stave off military base closures.

ESTONIA

Voters approve entrance to EU

Associated Press

TALLINN — Estonians voted Sunday to join a historic expansion of the European Union, fulfilling what once seemed an unattainable dream for the small Baltic state.

The supporters of joining the globally powerful economic bloc had 67 percent of the vote, according to results from nearly all polling stations. The other 33 percent voted no on the referendum, Estonia's Central Election Commission reported.

"This decision will guarantee the future of Estonia," a smiling Kristiina Ojuland, the country's Foreign Minister, told The Associated Press. "I'm so glad Estonians made this right choice."

At a festive gathering at the Scotland Yard pub in the capital, Tallinn, Prime Minister Juhan Parts compared the results to the day in 1918 when Estonia first declared independence, only to lose its freedom to the 1938 Soviet invasion.

"We will stay Estonian, but with this emotional feeling that we will belong to a family ... a family of the European people," he said.

More than 60 percent of 850,000 eligible voters cast ballots, though there was no minimum turnout requirement for the vote to be valid.

With this vote, eight of 10 nations invited to become new

members of the European Union next year have approved referendums endorsing the move. Cyprus is leaving the decision to lawmakers while Estonia's Baltic neighbor, Latvia, will hold a referendum on Saturday.

All 10 countries are expected to become full members of the trade bloc in May 2004, increasing European Union membership to 25.

In recent months, Estonian opinion polls had suggested lukewarm support for membership — raising the possibility Estonians would snub the powerful European bloc.

But the government and businesses, spooked by the prospect of missing out on access to the lucrative EU market, campaigned aggressively for the "yes" side.

"I'm so glad Estonians made this right choice."

Kristiina Ojuland
Estonian foreign minister

Entry in the union has been a primary goal since Estonia regained independence amid the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union. Leaders of the Baltic state have insisted it would boost living standards — at least for future generations.

Twelve years ago, it looked like it would take decades for Estonia to meet EU requirements. The economy was in free-fall — with annual inflation topping 1,000 percent, and Russian troops, remnants of a 50-year Soviet occupation force, stationed throughout the country.

The government implemented radical economic reforms after communism unraveled, and Estonia quickly gained the reputation as the most successful of the 15 former Soviet republics. The country's gross domestic product increased 10 percent by 1997 and has remained stable. Since regaining independence, inflation has fallen to just below 5 percent.

Younger, better-off Estonians hoped EU membership would bring greater opportunities to travel and work abroad. One tongue-and-cheek, pro-EU advertisement even offered the promise to women of "sexier men" with the lifting of border restrictions among member nations.

At least some voters seem swayed by the symbolism of membership in the union as a mark of the nation's return to mainstream Europe after so long on the fringe.

Both sides resorted to scare tactics to sway the 850,000 eligible voters, many of whom expressed confusion about what EU entry will mean.

Many pro-EU ads raised the specter that Estonia's erstwhile ruler Russia could exert its influence if the nation stayed out of mainstream Europe.

One refrain from EU backers was that "a no to the EU is a yes to Russia."

Opponents warned the EU will force Estonia to abandon its low-tariff, low-tax system that has helped it achieve years of impressive economic growth, at or above 5 percent.

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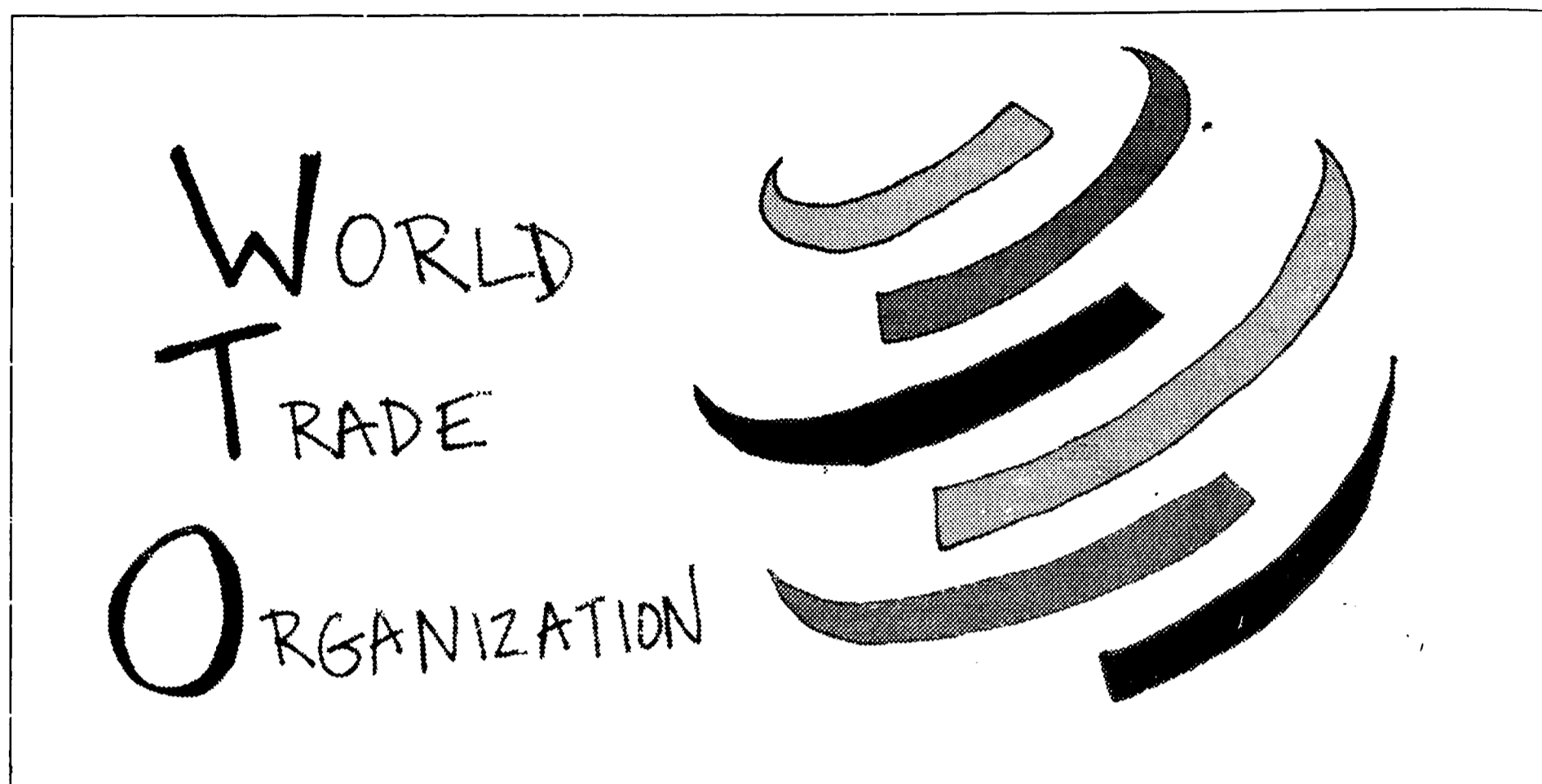
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U.S. and WTO must embrace fair trade

The brand-name products you buy, from cardigans to coffee, almost certainly come from a wealthy public corporation based in a wealthy country. Chances are this company is a sprawling multinational, pushing its profit-driven agenda across the globe, with help from the World Trade Organization and the bloc of First World countries at its helm.

Yesterday, the WTO wrapped up its fifth Ministerial Conference in the tropical resort city of Cancun, where global leaders from both developed and developing countries convened to discuss international trade. Perhaps the most hotly debated matter was fair trade, an issue with which the WTO has a less than stellar history.

Because the First World stays its course, favoring "free trade" over fair trade, the vast corporations meet little opposition when pushing their agendas. This is a bad thing, but for whom? Obviously not for the rich G8 countries — it's bad for the developing countries of the Third World, because they can't push back. "Free trade" is still a myth.

I would like to do away with this dichotomy, a Cold War relic, but it remains useful in underscoring the rift between the First and Third Worlds, which widens daily. It is strikingly clear which side comprises which nations: in one country, someone gets \$2 for making a pair of trainers; in another, some middle-schooler pays \$67 for them.

An admixture of protectionist tariffs and trade-distorting subsidies is to blame for the rift, taking a perilous toll on developing countries. On top of this peculiar combo, the developed countries hypocritically compel their developing counterparts to liberalize. Desperate for foreign investment, poorer nations must kowtow to First World demands, often prompting a regulatory "race to the bottom" that endangers the environment and exploits workers in the Third World. This is the brutal conception, of so-called free trade trumpeted by neoliberals.

Perhaps most distressing is the fact that First World farmers are lavishly subsidized — at \$1 billion a day. Since the Great Depression, American farmers have received increasingly hefty sums of federal assistance. In fact, a recent farm bill upped subsidies by 70 percent, with the lion's share pocketed by the wealthiest producers. This trend is mirrored across the pond, where the European Union's Common Agricultural Policy accounts for 85 percent of the agricultural subsidies worldwide, more or less supplying welfare to an elite handful of European farmers. This practice lethally robs the Third World of opportunity and the ability to compete, with poverty and social unrest proceeding therefrom.

With such an asymmetric advantage, the developed coun-

tries end up with a surplus of produce, which they "dump" in the Third World markets. This immense oversupply drives down the price of local goods, devastating the local economy in turn. Not only does it make poor farmers (and countries) poorer, it often forces them off their own land.

Tariffs, on the other hand, offer another obstacle to fair trade. If Africa, East Asia, South Asia and Latin America increased their share of world exports by just one percent, 128 million could be lifted out of poverty.

Many coffee farmers earn less than it costs for them to grow. Do your part: ask for Fair Trade coffee wherever you can — at Starbucks, at Reckers, anywhere. Show the demand exists for goods ethically produced and environmentally friendly.

On a related note, every year, 14 million die from treatable diseases. Denied access to simple, anti-retroviral medicine, parents in the Third World pass HIV on to their children. This is just one example of the immorality of the global patent rules. Any decent person believes that public health trumps patent protection. But the pharmaceutical lobbies on K Street in Washington beg to differ, claiming they must be compensated for the funds they pour into research and development, at the annual cost of 14 million lives.

It is a little disconcerting, and perhaps testimony to leanings of the media across the board, that injustice on such a scale goes unreported. It verges on media blackout. And without coverage, the media become party to the continued injustice.

So if this is news to you, you should already be wondering how this came to pass — and why it continues to. You should, at least, be troubled by the unfairness of it.

You should not dismiss this as a bee buzzing in the ultra-liberal bonnet — anyone who abhors injustice ought to be outraged and ought to know that radical change is needed here. You should not dismiss this as a topic too remote to warrant a moment of attention — anyone reading this undoubtedly reaps the benefits of the unjust practice of "free trade," directly or indirectly. You should not dismiss this, period.

The exploitation of the Third World by the First World must not carry on. For world trade to work for the poor as it does for the rich, fair trade must be established. Sign petitions, buy Fair Trade goods, reject neoliberalism at the ballots, write your senators, do anything you can to speed up the process.

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BJ Strew

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Being a sports fan is a complex matter, in part irrational ... but not unworthy ... a relief from the seriousness of the real world, with its unending pressures and often grave obligations."

Richard Gilman
journalist

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Notre Dame students ruin the game

Treat opposing fans the way you would want to be treated

On Saturday I was at Ann Arbor at the big house with my wife and two of my three sons. I have been going to Notre Dame games since 1972. In all those years, I have had some problems with fans in the stadium but I never thought my worst game that I ever had attended would be the fault of the Notre Dame students.

I have driven all night in the rain and snow to games at Penn State and Ohio State and even Miami. All of these have a reputation for being a hostile environment for the opposing team's fans. But Saturday, Sept. 13 is a day I won't forget.

We got there early in the morning and tailgated with the Michigan fans. We joked together about how the game would be played — a very enjoyable time. When getting to our seats I was happy that Notre Dame fans and mostly students of Notre Dame surrounded me. My sons have been raised in the state of Michigan and were wearing Michigan shirts while my wife and I were in the 2003 Shirt.

The five male students behind us had been drinking and were very loud and were raining down four letter words on all the Michigan fans. If you're a fan of any organization you can only tolerate so much before you start looking for a confrontation. One of the Notre Dame students slipped off the bleacher and into one of my boys. A shoving match started, words were exchanged and I had to stand in between them. I was asked why I was standing up for them because they were Michigan fans.

I would have done the same for any fans and I would hope that most Notre Dame fans would do the same. This was not frustration from what was happening on field because there was no score yet. I have always believed that it didn't matter what school you supported as long as you could

respect the opposing team. This is what makes college football so great.

It has long been a tradition at Notre Dame to stand on the bleachers during the game. I have always been proud to see that at home games. But at an away game there is no student section and there is a mix of fans of all ages. My wife is close to having knee replacement and, at 53, my ability to balance while standing on the bleachers during the whole game is not what it used to be. I could only imagine what the 70 plus gentleman down from me was going through.

I was asked by these same students, later in the game, why I was not cheering for the Irish and stated that they had taken away my spirit. I was embarrassed for Notre Dame by what was happening in the stands, not by what was happening on the field.

The security at Notre Dame stadium is unmatched by any away event and at Michigan there was nowhere to get help. Therefore it should be up to the students to police themselves to uphold the standards of being part of the greatest University.

After all, we are Notre Dame.



Gerald Selcz
Portage, Indiana
Sept. 14

Remarks at soccer game offensive to crowd

I have been a long time fan of Notre Dame soccer, going both to the men's and women's games. There is a group of Notre Dame students (male) who also go to support both teams forming a single cheering section. They are vigorous, loud and, on rare occasions, funny. The problem is that they are also frequently obnoxious, unremittingly vulgar and a disgrace to the university.

On Friday evening, Sept. 12, they amused themselves with a steady string of homophobic remarks and vulgarities directed at the opposing goalie. On Saturday, Sept. 13, they directed repulsive remarks to the opposing goalie comparing her to various animals. There are not 80,000 people in the stands, so their braying remarks carry a goodly distance.

People in the stands were appalled by their behavior (e.g. a family with a prospective student, the coaches of a visiting high school team, a man who was restrained by his wife from going down to shut them up, etc.). I spoke to one of them on Friday but, seemingly, to no effect. I did apologize to the visitors whom I could identify.

I am not proposing some politically correct speech code. I am merely noting how much they besmirch the reputation of the student body by their loutish activities. I do not know their names. I can only hope that they read this letter and realize what oafs they are and how bad they appear to the people who come to the games. Let them be funny, wild, loud and a little out of control. However, let them not be offensive to the crowd and hurtful to the opposition. Cardinal John Newman once said that the gentleman never consciously offends. These guys don't seem to have the wit to see how offensive they are. I am ashamed of them and the bad name they give this school.

Lawrence Cunningham
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Sept. 14

Michigan fans classless

Congratulations to the University of Michigan Wolverines on their overwhelming victory on Saturday. God knows they were the better team, and surely God would reward such a fan base who carries themselves with the dignity of the maize and blue.

That very same dignity seems to have seeped into the very soul of every U of M fan. It has permeated their collective consciousness deep enough to welcome their opponents to Ann Arbor by lynching effigies of the Irish head coach. Yes, all that fight for an affirmative action stance in the Admissions Department seems to be creating quite a revolutionary perception about diversity.

Of course, Lord knows Ty Willingham could use a reprimand for his uncouth behavior on the sidelines and during his press conferences. Instilling a sense of integrity in his players would be the least he could do. His players would do well to imitate the compassionate way Michigan's Marlon Jackson forgave a fellow bar patron with an absolving blow to the head with a beer bottle.

But, as the team only accounts for a small demographic, let us look to the little people at defining the university. So instead of judging the players for their virtuosity, let us be equally ready to beg pardon of the students

and fans for whom we provided targets at which to throw unopened cans of beer. Heaven forbid the Notre Dame faithful should occupy the hospital beds desperately needed for terminally ill Wolverine fans. After all, it appears a great many require as much care as possible to treat their incurable condition as alcoholic social vegetables.

Such uncivilized behavior characterizes the Irish race and seems especially repulsive in lieu of the example set by the Michigan student body. The classy manner in which "F--- the Irish" and "Rudy Swallows" frequently resounded from the student section speaks volumes about the creativity and intelligence that emanates from the Ann Arbor campus. Their new and innovative ways to support their own team are not only noteworthy but commendable.

So here's to the University of Michigan. Kudos for establishing yourselves as both worthy of a top five football ranking and also as the people we will most enjoy terminating from your jobs.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



'80s, anyone?

Wondering what to wear next weekend? The '80s are 'it' in the upcoming fashion world

So we all know how everyone secretly loves the '80s. There are always dances that honor the great fashions that filled the era, and we consistently attempt to find reasons to repeat the oh-so-treacherous fashion mishaps that plagued the time period. Well boys and girls, it's back with the hotness of 99 Luftballons.

Yep, that's right; the '80s are making their comeback, and not all too quietly either. Slits in the clothes, camouflage prints, parachute pants, too many zip-pers to count, off the shoulder tops ... you name it — and it is considered "in style" in all the major cities and stores.

It's a scary thought to know that once again we may be wearing pink heels with yellow tights, or tight-rolled jeans, but that is what the designers are bringing back, so who knows. While we falshdance, there could be some serious flashbacks. Remember how you laugh at how ridiculous you looked back during those horrible days in the '80s? Apparently the designers don't think we have had enough of the neons, the rips and tears, or the spandex. So get ready for yet another dose.

But guys, don't think this gives you the right to dress like George Michael or grow out a mullet. Because however popular the stone-washed jean jackets and Miami Vice sport-coats

were in the day, I can speak for at least one girl when I say that there is rarely an excuse for them today. It will take more than a fad to bring back cut-off jean shorts. And let's face it, as funny as we all think mullets can be, it will most definitely not score you any points with the female population, trust me on this one.

So even though the Saved by the Bell look is back, as scary as that may be for some of us, we are going to have to deal with it for awhile. We all thought Zack Morris and Kelly Kapowski were the coolest people in the world once upon a time; looks like we are going to have to try to find that yet again, but then again, when was Zack really ever not cool?

My advice is to take advantage of it — it could be fun to pull out the crimpers and the slap bracelets. Just don't spend

too much money trying to emulate Pat Benatar, as it will most likely not last long. We've already done the side-ponytails and scrunchies once, what more can you do?

So next weekend, when you are jamming out to Rick Springfield or Starship, throw on a something that you reminds of the good old days and have a little '80s pride before video kills the radio star ... again.

Emily Howald is far better at giving advice on clothes than really anything else. She is a pro at "damage control," yet does it far too often and is a bit too sarcastic for her own good. Contact her at ehowald@nd.edu but be nice!



Emily Howald

Assistant Scene Editor

Remember how you laugh at how ridiculous you looked back during those horrible days in the '80s? Get ready for yet another dose.

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At any given time on the University's campus, someone is about to break into song.

Although many students choose to sing only when the band plays the Fight Song or during Mass, there are talented singers all over campus who have many groups they may choose to join. At the beginning of each year there are general auditions for some of these groups, from Glee Club to Liturgical Choir. Students indicate their preferences on which groups they would most like to join and then show off their skills for a chance to be a part of one of them.

Like snowflakes and fingerprints, no two choirs are the same. Do you prefer "Amazing Grace" or "Stick Shifts and Safety Belts"? Do you mark "M" or "F" on official forms? Would you prefer a non-religiously affiliated group or are you interested in learning spiritual music from different cultures? There's something for everyone who has a stunning voice and dedication. Here is a rundown of just a few of the choirs that can be heard around campus.

Glee Club

This all-male choral group is a favorite for musical performances. It's over 85 years old and more than 2,000 men have been members of the club. New members are added during the general try-out at the beginning of the year, but Glee Club also adds members before spring

semester and interviews potential members to make sure they are committed and will mesh with the group.

The main events for Glee Club that are held every year are a fall concert, a Christmas concert, a spring concert, a concert in the Basilica and a commencement concert. Every three years there is also a reunion, and this year is the 88th reunion year. On Sept. 19, about 250 Glee Club alumni will be returning to Notre Dame to sing with the current members at a concert that night and to reminisce about their years singing under the Dome. Everyone is encouraged to attend the Reunion Concert at Stepan Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the LaFortune Box Office.

Glee Clubbers can be seen all over campus, though, and not just at their concerts. Every Saturday morning of a football game they can be heard singing "ND in Revue" in the Joyce Center. For the alumni reunion, there will be so many singers that they will be performing in front of the Reflecting Pool at 11:30 a.m. before the Irish take on Michigan State. They will

also be singing the National Anthem for the Michigan State game. Besides the big events, members keep busy with numerous appearances that the University or other groups' requests.

Sean Sprigg is one of the returning members of Glee Club.

"For the audience, I think it's about enjoying great music and learning something sometimes because there are a lot of obscure pieces ... that are great pieces of music and no one's heard them much."

Sean Sprigg
Glee Club

of music and no one's heard them much. So you learn a little bit, and then the second half you get to have fun listening to some songs you really do know and love," Sprigg said.

"Dan's done a great job of letting us sing pretty much everything," Tom Schreck, another member of the Club, said. "For football concerts, we do a lot of fight songs, or American folk songs, or Irish folk songs, or barbershop songs. And for our major concerts we'll still do those but then we'll also do music from the Renaissance and serious classical literature, and for our concert in the Basilica we do all sacred music," Schreck said.



The Liturgical Choir poses together on their trip to Rome. This choir sings in Europe often and is heard at the Basilica each week.

Photo courtesy of the Liturgical Choir

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Music of Notre Dame

For the members, it's about brotherhood and music. Members take tours together during fall and spring breaks, and every other year they take an international tour during the summer. This past summer the group toured Europe, traveling to Italy, Austria, the Czech Republic, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain and Ireland for about a month.

"It was a lot of fun," member Javier Hernandez said. "It was just different; we basically lived on a bus. I always wondered what it was like to tour with a musical group, and of course you just bonded with all the people because you're just driving twelve hours a day from country to country and you've got nothing to do but talk to each other."

After an exciting summer, the Glee Club has an eventful year coming up as well, where fans should be able to enjoy numerous performances.

Undertones

This subset of the Glee Club is an a cappella all-male group that currently has 10 members from different classes and all vocal parts. Only Glee Club members can be in the Undertones, and they try to stick with arrangements of popular songs like tunes from the Beatles, Cake, Eric Clapton, the Jackson Five and more.

Sprigg, who is starting his second year in the Undertones, says the group tries to find songs that are fun, recognizable and just sound good.

"We have a lot of fun doing our own arrangements of these popular songs and performing them for girls' dorms," Sprigg said. "We usually have one big project per year and lately it's been an end of the year concert ... we also do a lot of small concerts for anyone who's looking for entertainment."

This means the Undertones perform for various clubs, organizations and dorms. The Bookstore also has them sing for one hour after every football game. The Bookstore also sells CDs that the Undertones have recorded.

Harmonia

This all-girl a cappella

group began when students Brooke Phillips, Jessica Rinaldi, Danielle Rinaldi and Shawna Monson noticed that there was no female a cappella group at Notre Dame. When they realized that the four of them sang all four female voice parts, they began their quest to start a new group. Monson, now a senior and president of the group, has been with Harmonia from the start.

"By the beginning of the next year we had a name, Harmonia, we had try-outs to pick the 12 other girls in the group and we were getting gigs. At the end of that year we had established ourselves, performing with the Undertones to a sold-out crowd in Washington Hall," Monson said.

Harmonia is now in its third year and still consists of 16 girls who perform frequently at dorm functions, benefits, banquets, parties and concerts. Their biggest event for the past two years has been a concert with the Undertones in May. Auditions are held each fall for any

woman who is interested in joining.

"No prior experience is required, all we ask is that they sing beautifully. We are also one of the only choirs on the ND campus that is not religiously affiliated. The

songs we sing are songs you would hear on the radio, and we try to stick to the contemporary stuff. Harmonia continues to grow, continues to improve and continues to rule to this day," Monson said.

Liturgical Choir

Heard at mass each week, the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir was founded in 1973 as the Chapel Choir. It's made up of both undergraduate and graduate students and performs at the 10 a.m. mass at the Basilica. They also perform at Sunday Vespers, weddings, dedications, ordinations and more. Special occasion performances include JPW, Baccalaureate Mass and Holy Week, which includes Palm Sunday and the Easter



Photo courtesy of Michael Quisao

The Notre Dame Folk Choir performed with Desmond Tutu at the Sept. 11 Conference at the McKenna Building. Students and faculty enjoyed the performance.

Vigil

The choir usually takes tours each year, its most recent being the May 2003 trip to Italy. The group traveled to many Italian cities and sang at a Papal Audience. Other tours have included upstate New York, Canada, France and the majority of the United States.

Teresa Bloemker, a senior and secretary of the choir, has been involved since freshman year.

"It's more than just an extracurricular activity, it's a family. We sing an incredible repertoire — its hard to beat eight-part harmony — and have the privilege of sharing it with the faith community at Notre Dame and throughout the world, thanks to the Hallmark Channel.

"We become the closest of friends not just through singing, but by going on retreats, hosting weekly movie nights and organizing all sorts of activities to bring us together. Being a member of the Liturgical Choir has made me come to love my Catholic faith all the more through the ministry of music," Bloemker said.

Folk Choir

This group consists of both female and male voices as well as instruments. Their musical selections are unique in that they are taken from all parts of the world, adding a cultural element to their performances. It consists mostly of undergraduate students, but recently also include graduate students, faculty and professional staff members. Members sing during the year at the 11:45 a.m.

liturgy on Sundays at the Basilica as well as various worship celebrations on campus.

The choir's current director, Steven Warner, started the choir in 1980. He talks about the range of the types of music the choir sings, using their performance for Archbishop Desmond Tutu as an example.

"Our choir actually sings music from South Africa ... they are songs that actually came out of the response to the apartheid movement. They are songs of liberation, songs of praise to God," Warner said.

This is one of the unique aspects of Folk Choir; their repertoire includes many selections from other countries and cultures, and they even perform in bilingual liturgies for masses such as St. Patrick's Day.

"I think God is celebrated in diversity. We belong to a Catholic Church, and the word catholic means universal. That means we see God throughout all the cultures ... some people I think can be very pejorative in their stance toward not liking diversity. But the Catholic Church and all of her wisdom says that diversity is actually a sign of the wonder of God. And if that's the case, then should not our music express that diversity or emulate that diversity as well?" Warner said.

To incorporate different sounds, the choir will play instruments from different cultures as well. For the South African pieces, like "Siya Hamba" and "Hallelujah Pelo Tsa Rona," a pair of congas is played or a djembe,

which means "happy drum." For the Irish pieces, like "Rian Padraig" (song of Patrick) a bodhran, is played.

The next event for the choir, which was the first to travel internationally to Ireland in 1988, is to travel again to Ireland for Fall Break. Warner describes the state of Irish liturgy right now as "dead on arrival," with short masses and prayers spoken out of sync. Every three or four years, The Folk Choir goes to Ireland to work with assemblies there to sing their music and learn new music to bring back.

Chorale

Out of all the groups on campus, this is the official concert choir of the University. Over 60 singers perform several times every year, including with the Chamber Orchestra in the Basilica each semester. They also sing Handel's "Messiah" with the Chamber Orchestra in December in Washington Hall and have concerts in the fall, spring and during Commencement Weekend. They also sing at the Baccalaureate Mass during Commencement Weekend.

Members of the Chorale also take tours in the winter and spring, as well as international tours about every three years to locations such as Rome, Assisi, Florence, Venice and Padua. They have recorded "Cantate Domino" and "The Notre Dame Chorale in Concert."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals' playoff hopes look dim after sweep

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros just about ended the playoff chances of the Cardinals.

Tim Redding combined with three relievers on a three-hitter and Craig Biggio drove in three runs as the Astros beat St. Louis 4-1 to complete a big three-game sweep.

Houston boosted its NL Central lead to two games over the Chicago Cubs and dropped the third-place Cardinals 5 1/2 games back with two weeks left in the regular season. The Astros and Cardinals play three more times in St. Louis next weekend.

"You can't start talking about scenarios," Cardinals catcher Mike Matheny said. "We're not going to give up. The guys in here believe in each other, and that's what's gotten us this far, and it's going to continue to get us through the rest of this season."

It was the first sweep over the Cardinals for the Astros since a three-game series in April 1997.

"These games do end up counting more because if you win three you're in great shape and if you lose three you end up being in even more of a mess," Astros third baseman Morgan Ensberg said. "You have to put them away, and we did in this series. It was a great series for us."

Reds 1, Cubs 0

The Cincinnati Reds tried for eight innings to shake Carlos Zambrano out of his groove, with little success.

Then Zambrano had to wait out a 13-minute delay when an umpire became ill before the ninth inning, and the Reds got the opening they needed.

Ray Olmedo drew a leadoff walk, and Russell Branyan drove him home with a two-out single as the Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

"That's something that couldn't be helped," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "Zambrano wasn't as sharp when he came out against that first hitter. But we should have won three or four times earlier in the game. We had plenty of scoring oppor-

tunities."

The loss dropped the Cubs two games behind Houston in the NL Central race. The Astros beat St. Louis 4-1 earlier Sunday.

It was the Reds' 29th victory in their final at-bat, most in the majors.

"It's a bump in the road," Baker said. "There's 13, 14 games left. You can make up two games in two days. It's still going to go down to the wire."

Zambrano (13-10) was dazzling for most of the day, allowing only three hits and no walks through the first eight innings, and retiring 13 straight at one point. But after he came out for the ninth inning, home plate umpire Steve Rippley left the game with a headache.

Rippley had been hit in the chin with a foul tip in the sixth inning, and his headache got progressively worse. He was taken to an area hospital for observation, and Zambrano waited 13 minutes while second base umpire Jerry Meals changed to go behind the plate.

Braves 8, Marlins 4

On the verge of being swept by NL wild-card leader Florida, Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox turned to his bench.

That's where Chipper Jones and Javy Lopez sat.

The two sluggers came through in rare pinch-hit roles, sparking a five-run ninth inning against Braden Loper for an 8-4 victory that ended the Marlins' seven-game winning streak.

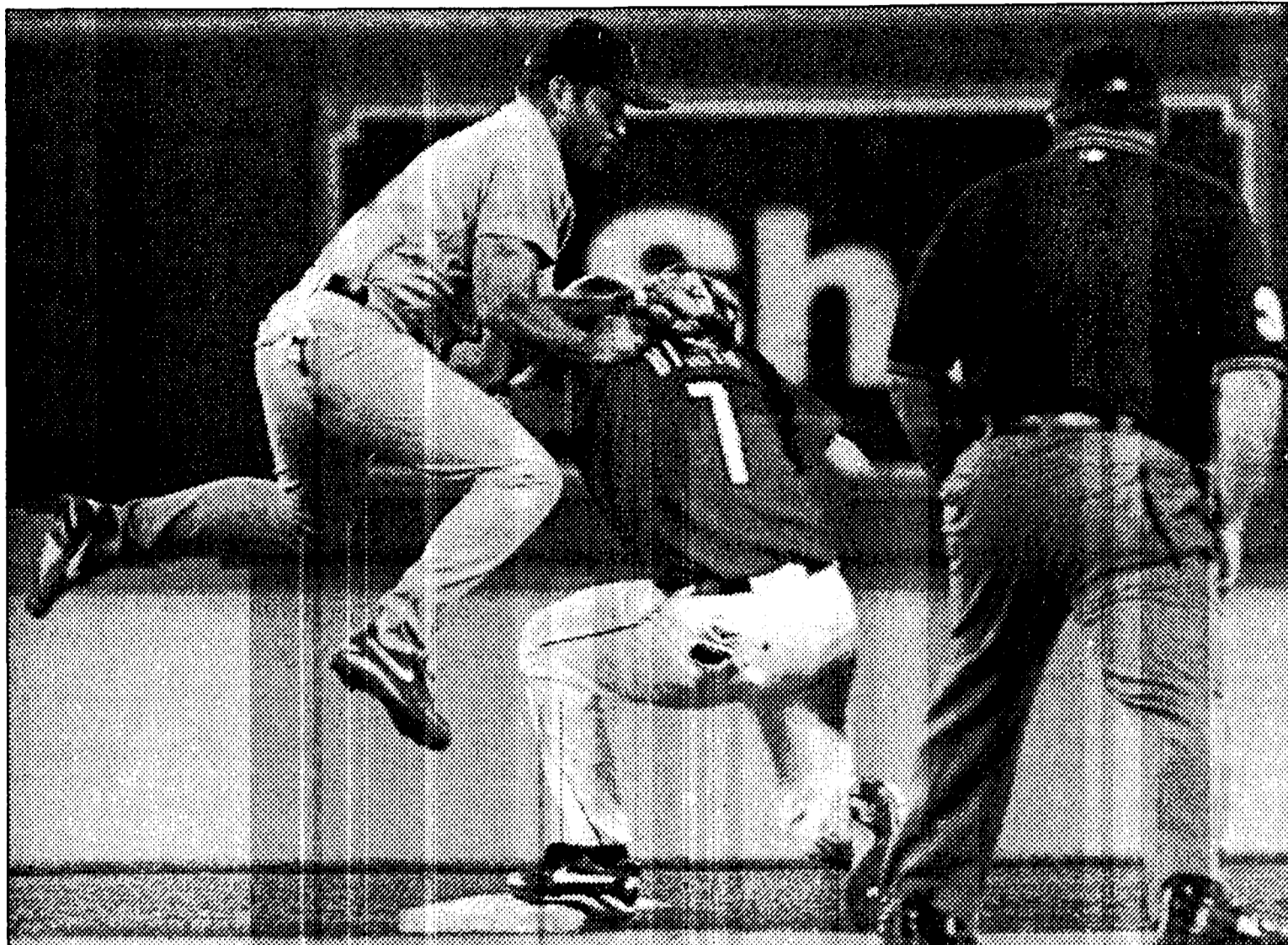
Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak and avoided being swept by Florida in a three-game series for the first time since 1996.

"We've been struggling lately," said Robert Fick, whose two-run single put the Braves ahead. "For us to come back in the ninth, it let us know we've still got it, I guess."

The Marlins' defeat cut their lead in the wild-card standings to 1.5 games over the Philadelphia Phillies, who beat Pittsburgh 10-7.

Florida begins a three-game series at Philadelphia on Tuesday. The Marlins have beaten the Phils eight times in a row.

"This is the most important



Houston's Craig Biggio collides with Cardinals second baseman Fernando Vina after breaking up a double play in Houston's 4-1 victory Sunday that completed a three-game sweep of St. Louis.

series of the year," Florida's Juan Pierre said. "We need to do our job and get some distance between us."

By salvaging the final game of the series in Miami, Atlanta increased its lead over Florida in the NL East to 9.5 games with two weeks to go. The Braves are only 22-20 since Aug. 1.

Phillies 10, Pirates 7

Randy Wolf was too sick to pitch at his best, not that it mattered. The game was much too big to think about missing, so he didn't tell anyone how bad he felt, not even his manager.

Jim Thome drove in three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies shook off two weekend losses in Pittsburgh to quickly open an eight-run lead, then held on for a much-needed 10-7 victory over the Pirates.

Wolf (15-9), the Phillies' most reliable starter when they need an important victory, pitched 6 1-3 innings despite being up most of the night sick. He also

helped himself with two hits as Philadelphia avoided a three-game sweep by the non-contending Pirates.

By losing Friday and Saturday, the Phillies fell 2.5 games behind Florida in the NL wild-card race — the furthest they've been behind since June 26. They got back to within 1.5 games Sunday when the Braves rallied with five runs in the ninth to beat the Marlins 8-4.

"This was a great day for us, an awesome day," Thome said.

Giants 5, Brewers 4

Barry Bonds' finger-pointing argument was unusual — and nearly as surprising as his replacement's game-winning hit.

Todd Linden had a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning as the San Francisco Giants beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Though he was on the field for less than five minutes, Bonds made two small bits of history. He drew his 2,062nd walk when he pinch hit in the eighth, tying

Babe Ruth for second place on the career list.

After Bonds was replaced by a pinch runner and Rich Aurilia was called out on strikes, Bonds was ejected for arguing from the dugout with plate umpire Jim Reynolds. Bonds, who had been watching the game on television earlier, sprung out of the dugout for an animated rhubarb.

"I just said, 'It's not that difficult,' and he threw me out," Bonds said. "I didn't say he was a bad umpire, but after I was thrown out, he yelled, 'You're not that great.' I didn't insult anybody."

It was a surprising burst of passion from Bonds, who rarely dignifies umpires' calls with even a glance — but Reynolds apparently did something to irk the single-season home run king.

"I asked the umpire if he said any bad words, maybe I didn't hear it, and he said, 'No,' Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "I never saw 25 (Bonds' uniform

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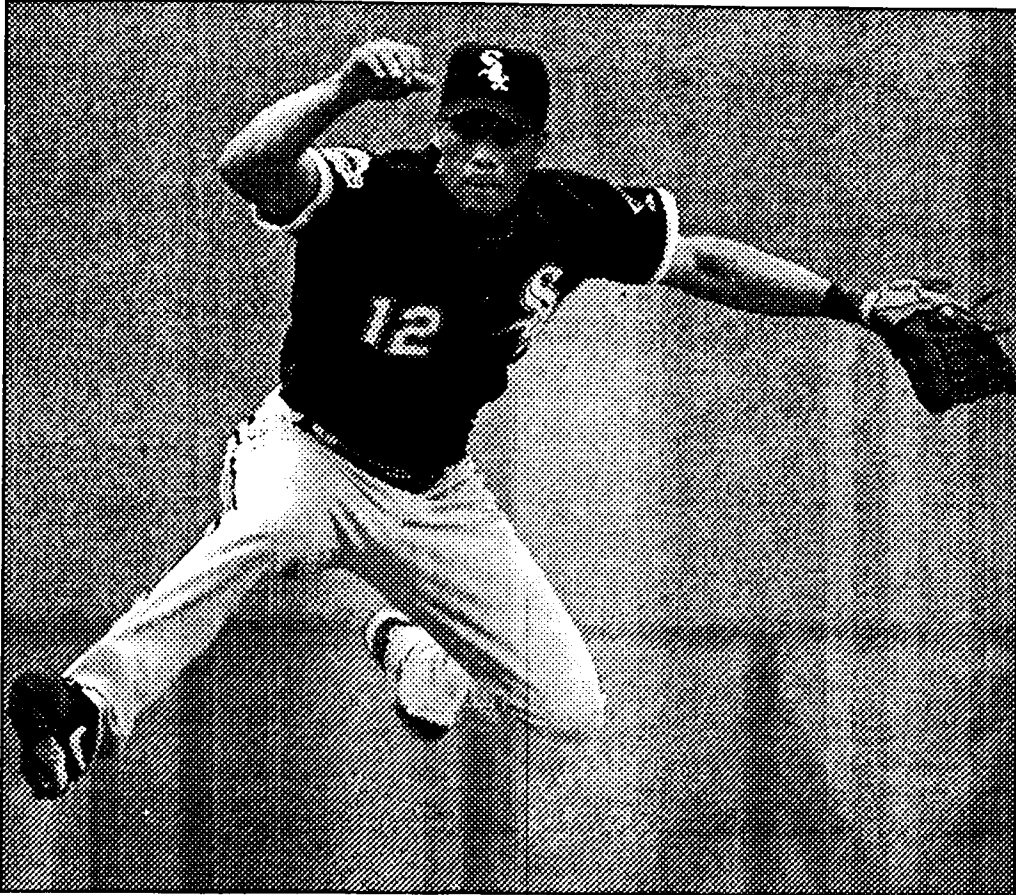
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Buehrle's 7-inning effort keeps Sox atop Central



Associated Press

BOSTON — Mark Buehrle kept the Chicago White Sox in first place and the Boston Red Sox in a slump.

Buehrle pitched seven strong innings as the White Sox won 7-2. Chicago took two of three at Fenway Park, limiting the top offense in the major leagues to 19 hits in the series.

"We're in a good situation," Chicago catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. said. "The last two games here, our pitchers backed us up and our offense came around."

Chicago and Minnesota, which beat Cleveland 5-3, are 3 1/2 games ahead of third-place Kansas City in the AL Central. The co-leaders begin a three-game series Tuesday at Minnesota.

Buehrle (13-13) didn't have his best stuff, relying more on a strong sinker than a mediocre cutter and slider. But he started

pitching with a 2-0 lead after Roberto Alomar's double off John Burkett (10-8) and Carlos Lee's 30th homer.

Buehrle was solid when he needed to be as Boston got lead-off hits in five of his seven innings. And he didn't have to face Nomar Garciaparra, who missed the game with the flu.

"I got myself in a lot of jams, fell behind the count a lot. And I couldn't throw strike one to save my life," Buehrle said.

But with Chicago ahead 5-2 with no outs in the sixth and two on, Buehrle got David Ortiz to ground into a double play.

"We were getting ready to unload on him right there," Boston manager Grady Little said. "That was the pivotal point in the game."

Buehrle allowed two runs and seven hits, and Damaso Marte worked two innings for his 11th save in 18 chances.

The Red Sox, who lost their

second straight, remained 5.5 games behind the AL-East leading Yankees. Boston remained a half-game ahead of Seattle in the wild-card race.

Twins 5, Indians 3

A painful bounce turned into a lucky one for Minnesota as the Twins remained tied for the AL Central lead.

Doug Mientkiewicz delivered a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning and the Twins overcame right fielder Michael Ryan being hit in the head with a flyball to defeat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Sunday.

Mientkiewicz also hit a two-run homer for the Twins, who moved 11 games over .500 for the first time this season and remained tied with the Chicago White Sox for first place.

It was 3-all in the Cleveland seventh when Jhonny Peralta led off with a fly ball to right-center.

Ryan shaded his eyes, then lowered his glove and the ball bounced off the side of his face — but was caught on the rebound by center fielder Dustan Mohr for the out.

"It was embarrassing more than anything," Ryan said. "I had three balls hit my way and lost every one in the sun."

Ryan had a large welt just above his left eye, and was replaced by Torii Hunter.

Ryan said he felt his eye and thought he was bleeding — but it was just sweat.

"It felt like I was stung when I was hit," he said. "I wanted to stay in the game, but they wouldn't let me."

The Twins took the lead in the eighth after Danys Baez (2-9) hit the first two batters he faced, Hunter and Cristian Guzman, with pitches.

Shannon Stewart sacrificed the runners over, but Hunter was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on Luis Rivas' grounder to second baseman Brandon Phillips. Mientkiewicz followed with his go-ahead hit.

"That was a big moment," Mientkiewicz said. "Every game is a playoff game for us."

Royals 7, Tigers 2

The Detroit Tigers reached another milestone they'd rather not think about.

The Tigers became the first team in 34 years to lose 110 games in one season as Kansas City beat Detroit 7-2 behind three RBI from Angel Berroa.

"At this point, the losses make no difference to me," said the Tigers' Bobby Higginson, who was on the 1996 Detroit team that lost 109 games. "It's just bad. We knew it was coming. If we end at 110 or 119 losses, I don't think it's going to make much of a difference. It's a lot of losses, either way. It's been a miserable year."

Detroit (38-110) has the most losses since the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres each went 52-110 in 1969, their first seasons in the major leagues.

The Tigers, who set a franchise record for losses, are 93-216 since the start of 2002, tying the 1952-53 Pittsburgh Pirates (92-216) for the sixth-most losses in consecutive years.

Detroit needs at least five wins in its last 14 games to avoid matching the 1962 New York Mets for the most losses in a season since 1900.

White Sox second baseman Roberto Alomar leaps to avoid a Red Sox runner during a double play attempt in Chicago's 7-2 win. Reuters Photo

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PGA

Lewis, Singh lead as tourney runs long

Associated Press

SILVIS, Ill. — J.L. Lewis and Vijay Singh held a one-stroke lead after a long day of golf Sunday didn't produce a winner at the rain-soaked John Deere Classic.

Lewis, who won the tournament in 1999, and Singh, third on the PGA money list this year, were at 12 under after completing the rain-delayed third round. They only played five holes of the final round, which will resume Monday morning.

A dozen players were within five shots of the lead when play was halted by darkness at the Tournament Players Club at Deere Run, where heavy rains washed out Saturday's round.

Lewis, who has topped the leaderboard throughout the tournament, couldn't add to the 12-under total he built with identical 65s during the first two rounds.

He said a north wind and slow putting surface offset rain-softened greens and fairways. He predicted a score of 4

under might be needed to win Monday.

"If it stays calm, they'll be some birdies made," Lewis said.

Singh, who started the day four shots back, picked up two strokes with three birdies and a bogey during the third round, then birdied two of five holes in the final round before play was stopped.

He is playing for the seventh straight week in an attempt to win the money title.

Notah Begay III, Chris Riley and Paul Stankowski were one shot back at 11 under, while Jonathan Byrd was alone in sixth place at 10 under. Three players were within three shots at 9 under.

Stankowski, returning after wrist surgery in May, said fatigue wasn't a factor despite the extra holes on the hilly course.

"I only played 25 holes today so it's not that bad. It could have been worse," said Stankowski, who has won two PGA titles — the last in 1997.

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NFL

Blocked extra point propels Panthers to victory

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — With Tampa Bay lining up to kick an extra point with no time on the clock, the Carolina Panthers easily could have hung their heads and accepted defeat.

The Buccaneers knew they wouldn't.

"It's never over. We fight to the end," Carolina defensive tackle Brentson Buckner said after Kris Jenkins blocked what would have been a game-winning conversion by Martin Gramatica. That set the stage for the Panthers to beat the Super Bowl champions 12-9 in overtime Sunday.

"We knew they had to go out and make the extra point. We blocked two kicks prior to that, so we thought: 'Hey, we've got a chance.' ... By the grace of God we blocked it."

John Kasay's fourth field goal, a 47-yarder with 3:28 remaining in the extra period, capped a wild final few minutes.

The Bucs had tied it with no time left in regulation on Keenan McCardell's 6-yard reception. Considering Gramatica never missed an extra point in his career (129 attempts), the conversion seemed a formality.

Jenkins had other ideas.

"I went in and blocked it. I don't think it was rocket science or anything," said Jenkins, who also knocked down a 38-yard field goal try in the second quarter. "It was now or never. We didn't have a choice. Somebody had to get it."

Packers 31, Lions 6

It took a mere 52 seconds for the Green Bay Packers to rediscover their running game and

their home-field advantage.

Ahman Green rushed 23 times for 160 yards, including a 65-yarder for a score on his first carry as the Packers rolled past the Detroit Lions 31-6, snapping a two-game home losing streak.

Green topped 100 yards by halftime, and the Packers (1-1) picked off three of Joey Harrington's passes in the second half to send the Lions (1-1) to their 17th straight road loss.

Green scored when he found a hole in the eight-man front created by guard Mike Wahle, broke a tackle by safety Corey Harris and raced 65 yards for the touchdown on a field drenched by nearly 3 inches of rain in 48 hours.

"This is our type of weather," Brett Favre said. "When we're running the ball like that, we're tough to beat. Anybody would be."

The play accounted for more yards than Green had in either of his previous two games. He had 53 yards against Minnesota a week earlier and 34 yards against Atlanta in the playoffs — both of them losses at Lambeau Field.

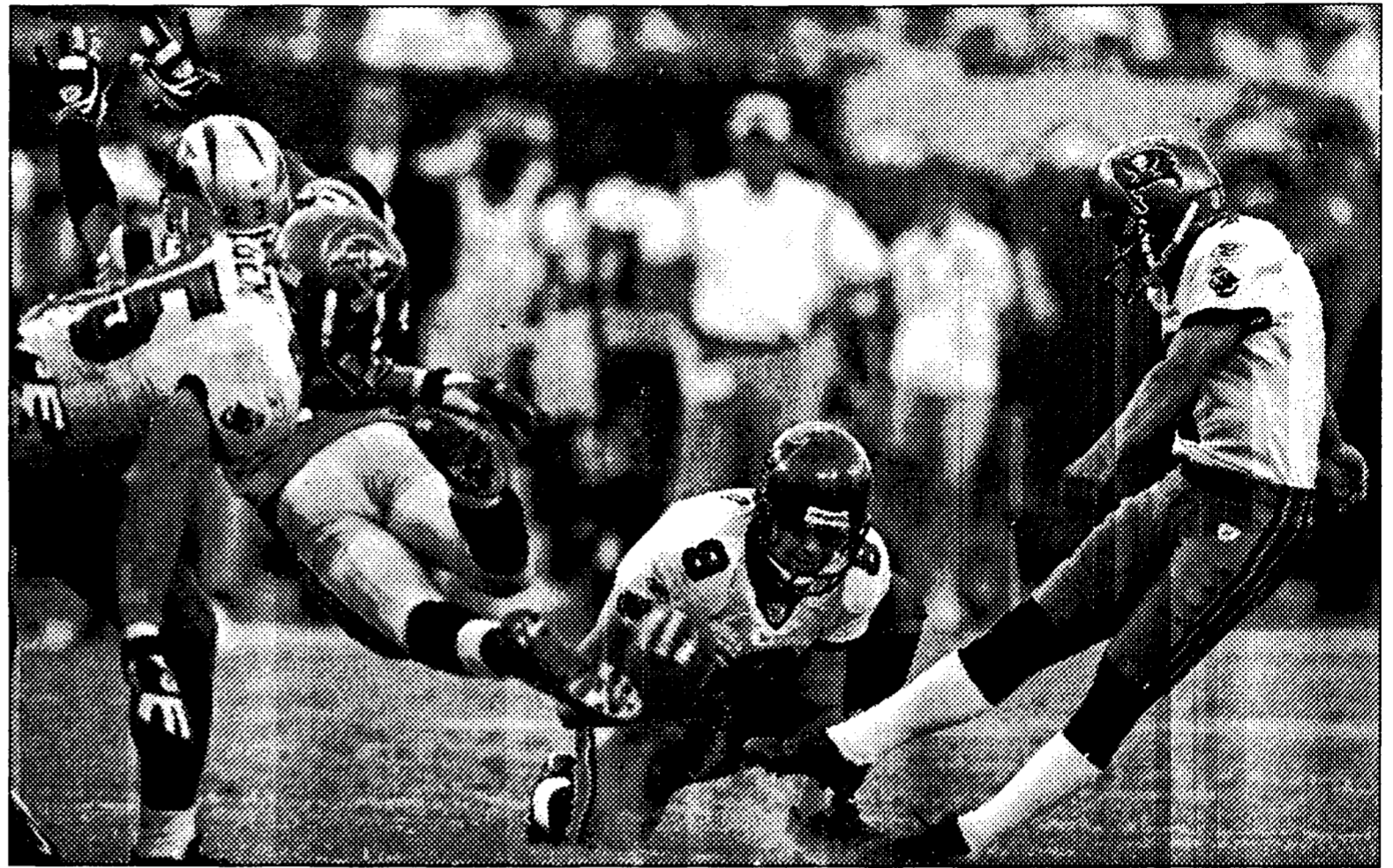
Redskins 33, Falcons 31

This looked more like a Steve Spurrier-coached team.

Patrick Ramsey threw the ball all over the field, Laveranues Coles had a career receiving day and the Washington Redskins rallied from a 17-point deficit to stun the Atlanta Falcons 33-31.

Quite a change from Week 1, when Spurrier's "Fun 'n' Gun" offense went conservative in a 16-13 victory over the New York Jets.

After taking a terrible beating in the first half, Ramsey threw



Carolina's Reggie Howard lays out and blocks Martin Gramatica's field goal attempt in the fourth quarter of the Panthers' 12-9 overtime win. The block was one of three on the day for the Panthers.

Reuters Photo

for a career-high 356 yards and two touchdowns. Coles, shaken up early when his head rammed the leg of Falcons safety Kevin McCadam, recovered to set career highs with 11 catches for 180 yards.

Coles had the clinching touchdown on a 19-yard reception with 12:47 to go.

"Whenever things aren't going well, I want to be the guy who steps up and makes things happen," said Coles, acquired by owner Daniel Snyder during an offseason spending spree.

Washington is 2-0 for the first time since 1991, the season of its last Super Bowl championship.

The Falcons (1-1) failed to give coach Dan Reeves his 200th career victory and squandered a chance to win their first two games for only the second time in 17 years.

Rams 27, 49ers 24

Marc Bulger kept the St. Louis Rams' quarterback controversy alive.

Kurt Warner's backup shook off two first-half turnovers, throwing for two touchdowns and keeping his cool on the final drive of a 27-24 overtime win over the San Francisco 49ers. Jeff Wilkins kicked a 28-yard field goal with 13 minutes left in

the extra period.

Coach Mike Martz wouldn't say whether Bulger or Warner, who had a concussion in the opener, would be the starter next week at Seattle.

"This is a time to celebrate a win and feel good," Martz said. "We'll deal with that on Monday."

Martz couldn't hold back on praise for Bulger, 25-for-36 for 236 yards and two touchdowns — including 15-for-17 for 155 yards after halftime. Bulger was 6-1 as the Rams' starter last year while Warner was 0-6.

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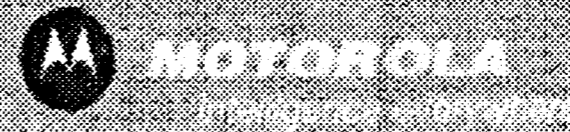
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NFL

Lewis makes good on promise, breaks record

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens gave Jamal Lewis the football, as promised, and he delivered on a pledge in setting a single-game NFL record with 295 yards rushing.

Lewis' incredible performance, which included two touchdowns, led Baltimore past the Cleveland Browns 33-13.

He would have had a third score and surpassed 300 yards if not for a holding penalty on Marcus Robinson during a 60-yard run in the first half.

"On a day like today, I can't regret anything," said Lewis, who averaged a whopping 9.8 yards on his 30 carries. "It was beautiful."

Lewis ran for an 82-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage, added a 63-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter and broke the record with a 3-yard run with 6:55 left.

He shattered the single-game mark held by Corey Dillon of Cincinnati, who ran for 278 yards on Oct. 22, 2000, against Denver.

During a phone call with Cleveland line-backer Andra Davis earlier in the week, Lewis said he would break the record if given 30 carries — twice as many as one week earlier in a 34-15 loss to Pittsburgh.

"Andra told me he wanted me to get the ball 30 times. I told him if I get the ball 30 times it's going to be a career day," Lewis said. "I'm not going to say I predicted it. It was lucky."

Raiders 23, Bengals 20

Jerry Rice won't stand for being embarrassed in his 19th NFL season.

Something had better change in a hurry,

because the likely Hall of Famer is annoyed with how the Oakland Raiders are playing.

Sebastian Janikowski kicked a 39-yard field goal, his third of the game, with nine seconds left as the Raiders overcame a lackluster performance in their home opener to beat the Cincinnati Bengals 23-20.

"I didn't come back for this," the 40-year-old Rice said. "We're at home. We won the game, but we didn't play well."

Oakland's offense sputtered through another week, barely surviving against the lowliest team of the last decade. The Raiders (1-1) have yet to find a rhythm on offense, and lost their final three exhibition games and their opener last week at Tennessee.

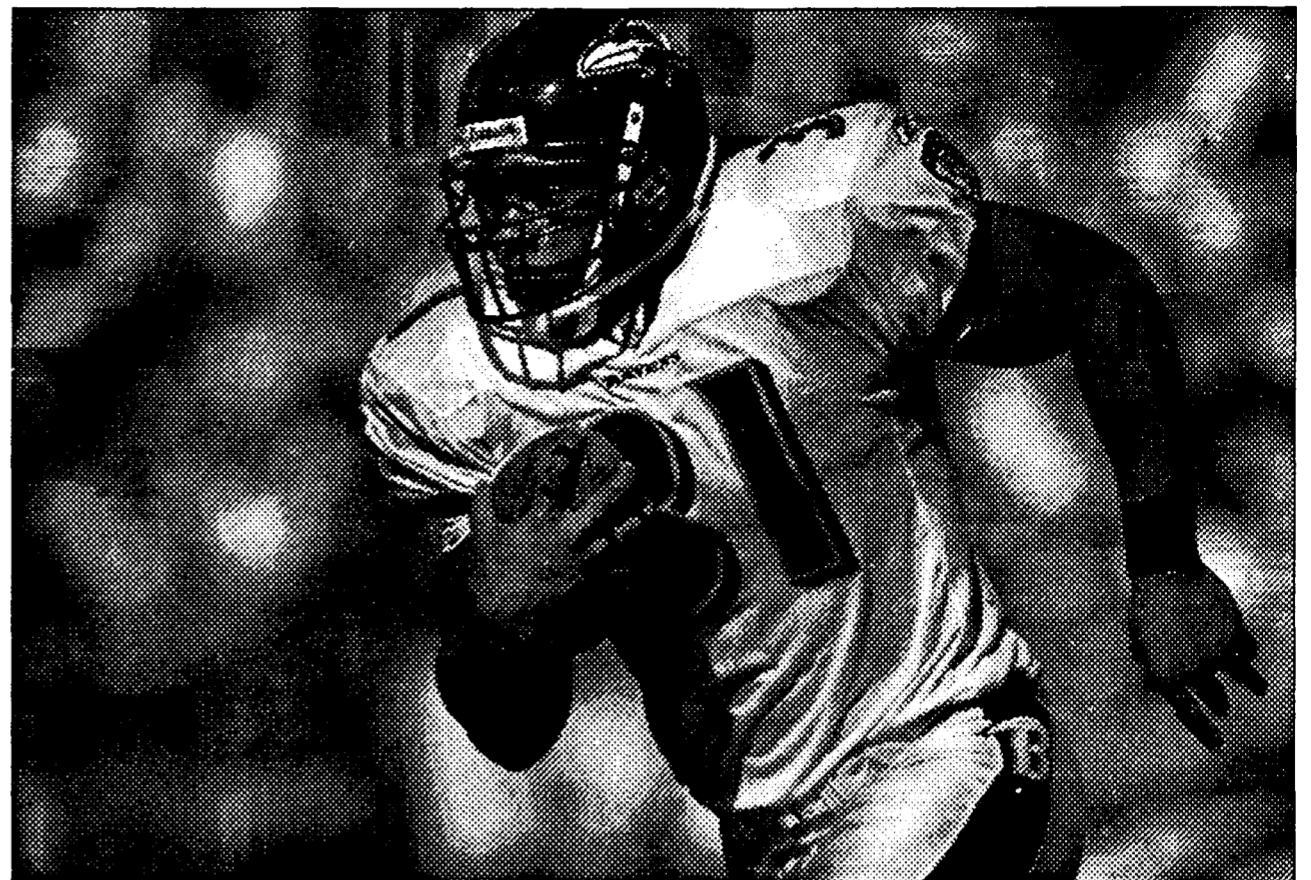
They got a break on their final drive when Jeff Burris was flagged for pass interference against Rice, giving Oakland the ball on the Cincinnati 22 with 23 seconds left.

Rich Gannon completed a 25-yard pass to Charlie Garner with 36 seconds left to put the Raiders on the 37-yard line. Gannon then threw two incomplete passes before Burris was penalized.

The Bengals fell to 0-9 in Oakland. But for more than three quarters, this seemed to be their shot at a win. Cincinnati has beaten the Raiders just once in 13 tries on the West Coast, with that victory coming in 1988 when the Raiders were in Los Angeles.

Broncos 37, Chargers 13

The Denver Broncos lost their starting quarterback midway through the second quarter and their top running back was gone by halftime.



Baltimore running back Jamal Lewis rushes against Cleveland Sunday. Lewis ran for 295 yards on 30 carries to break the NFL record for rushing yards in a game.

They still manhandled the San Diego Chargers, winning 37-13 for their second straight road victory.

Shannon Sharpe, one of three wide-open Broncos receivers who caught touchdown passes, credited coach Mike Shanahan's system that Denver was OK after losing Jake Plummer and Clinton Portis.

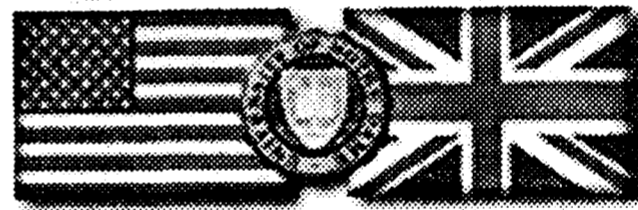
"You get a system, you get guys who fit our system, one guy goes out, we don't miss a beat," Sharpe said. "Yeah, we're disappointed we lost those guys, but we're

just going to keep chugging away, finding a way to get guys in there who want to play."

Plummer got a mild separation of his right shoulder when he dived out of bounds after getting a first down. He stayed in for two more plays, long enough to throw his third touchdown pass in less than two quarters. Steve Beuerlein replaced Plummer.

Portis bruised his sternum and missed the second half, when Mike Anderson filled in.

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	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma (50)	3-0	1,601
2	Miami (3)	3-0	1,508
3	Michigan (4)	3-0	1,457
4	USC (2)	3-0	1,445
5	Ohio State (6)	3-0	1,402
6	Kansas State	4-0	1,248
7	Georgia	3-0	1,230
8	Virginia Tech	2-0	1,151
9	Pittsburgh	2-0	1,061
10	Florida State	3-0	1,054
11	LSU	3-0	999
12	Tennessee	2-0	956
13	Texas	1-1	677
14	Arkansas	2-0	651
15	Nebraska	3-0	647
16	Arizona State	2-0	643
17	Florida	2-1	602
18	Iowa	3-0	521
19	Washington	1-1	352
20	TCU	2-0	309
21	Alabama	2-1	223
22	Oregon	3-0	150
23	Missouri	3-0	149
24	Washington State	2-1	141
25	Purdue	1-1	122

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma (46)	3-0	1,551
2	Miami (8)	3-0	1,498
3	USC (1)	3-0	1,397
4	Ohio State (7)	3-0	1,386
5	Michigan (1)	3-0	1,335
6	Kansas State	4-0	1,265
7	Georgia	3-0	1,217
8	Virginia Tech	2-0	1,123
9	Florida State	3-0	1,031
10	LSU	3-0	985
11	Pittsburgh	2-0	933
12	Tennessee	2-0	892
13	Texas	1-1	712
14	Iowa	3-0	648
15	Nebraska	3-0	641
16	Arizona State	2-0	637
17	Florida	2-1	587
18	Arkansas	2-0	420
19	TCU	2-0	298
20	Texas A&M	2-0	249
21	Washington	1-1	204
22	Oregon	3-0	185
23	NOTRE DAME	1-1	140
24	Minnesota	3-0	122
25	Washington State	2-1	116

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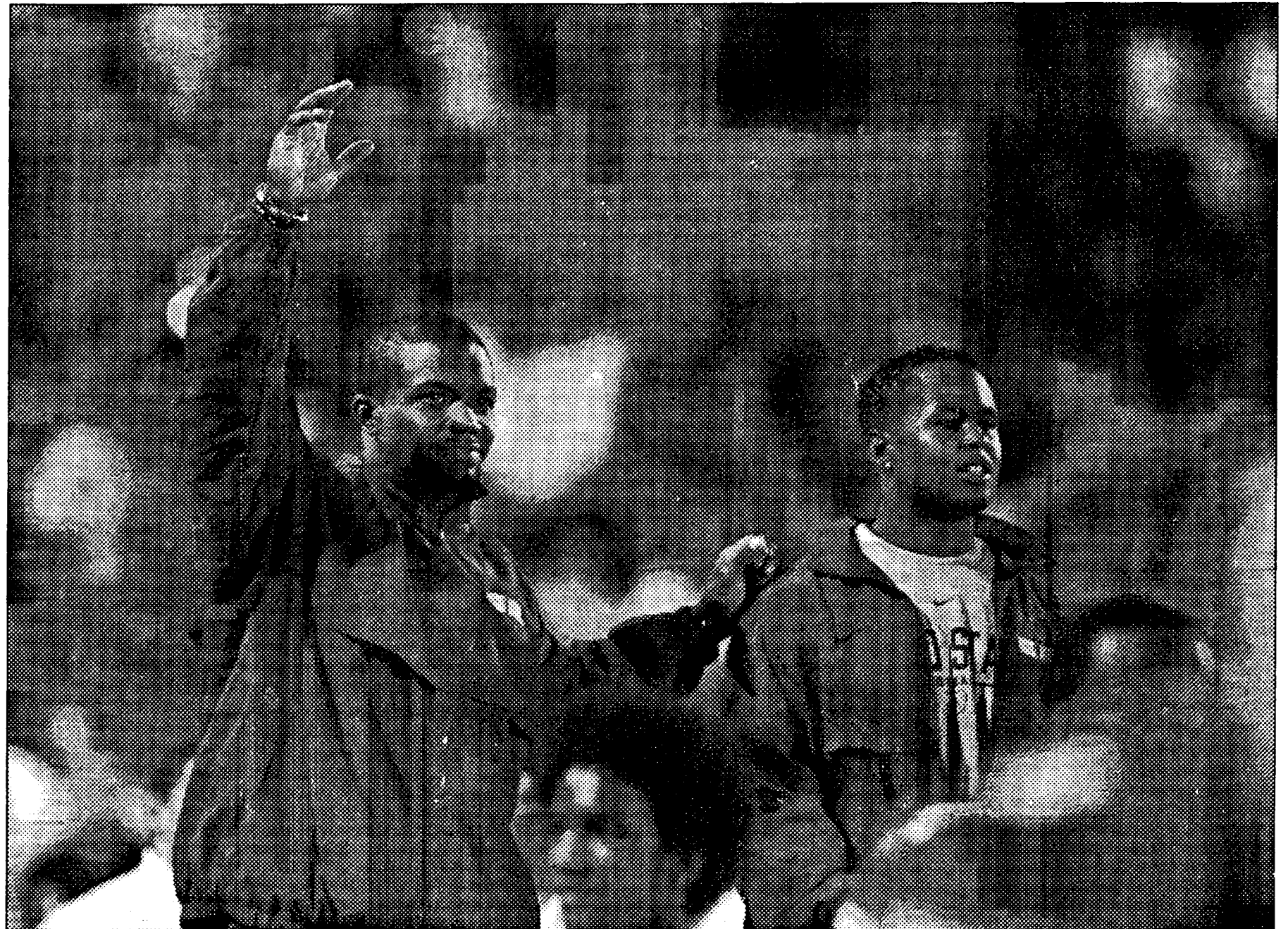
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 PURDUE (1-1) d. No. 21 Wake Forest (2-1), 16-10
 No. 12 PITTSBURGH (2-0) d. Ball State (1-2), 42-21
 No. 4 USC d. Hawaii, 61-32
 BOSTON COLLEGE (2-1) d. Connecticut (2-1), 24-14
 No. 10 FLORIDA STATE (3-0) d. GA. Tech (1-2), 14-13
 BYU (2-1) d. New Mexico (1-2), 10-7
 Louisville (2-0) d. SYRACUSE (1-1), 30-20

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NCAA FOOTBALL



Ohio State tallback Maurice Clarett, left, who has been suspended for the season, cheers on his team with the help of teammate Angelo Chattams during Ohio State's season opener against the Washington Huskies in Columbus, Ohio Aug. 30.

Clarett requests NFL rules change

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Suspended Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett has asked the NFL to change its rules and make him eligible for the 2004 NFL draft.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday that the league received a request last week from Clarett's lawyer, Alan Milstein.

Tagliabue told The Associated Press that a lawyer from his office would meet with a lawyer for Clarett to discuss the

case, probably the week after next.

Last week, Clarett was suspended by Ohio State for at least one season for violating N C A A bylaws concerning benefits for athletes and for lying to investigators. Also, Ohio State is investigating charges that athletes received improper help in classes.

Clarett, who rushed for

1,237 yards and 18 touchdowns last season as Ohio State won the national championship, is in his second year at the school. Under NFL rules, he would not be eligible for the draft until his third year out of high school, which would be 2005.

Tagliabue said the NFL remains opposed to changing that rule, which was put into effect in 1990

with the agreement of the NFL Players' Association.

"I think it would be better if he stayed in school," the commissioner said.

Asked if he thought, as a lawyer, that the NFL could win a lawsuit if Clarett were to file one, Tagliabue replied: "My feeling as commissioner is that we have a very strong case and that we'll win it."

CBS Sports reported Sunday that Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the Players' Union, said that Milstein had threatened a suit. Calls to Milstein and Upshaw by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

"I think it would be better if he stayed in school."

Paul Tagliabue
 NFL Commissioner

IN BRIEF

Williams' sister shot dead

COMPTON, Calif. — An older sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was shot to death Sunday following a dispute in suburban Los Angeles, authorities said.

Yetunde Price, 31, was with a man in a sport utility vehicle shortly after midnight and "somehow they had become involved in a confrontation with the local residents," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Pena.

Sheriff's deputies searching for three people believed to be involved in the shooting surrounded a house in Compton at about 6 a.m., but it turned out to be empty. No arrests had been made by midday.

Venus and Serena Williams both had been ranked No. 1 in the world and have won a total of 10 Grand Slam singles titles.

Venus and Serena's agent, Carlos Fleming, said the family was en route to California. Serena has been in Toronto to film a guest role in a

cable TV drama series.

"This is sad and very tragic news," WTA Tour chief executive Larry Scott said in a statement. "The thoughts and prayers of everyone at the WTA Tour are with the entire Williams family at this difficult time."

Price was shot in the upper torso. Deputies on patrol heard the gunshots and found Price, who was later pronounced dead at a hospital. The man who had been with her in the SUV wasn't injured and was being interviewed by authorities, Pena said.

Man swims Lake Michigan

HOLLAND, Mich. — An endurance swimmer on Sunday finished the fourth of 16 stages of his attempt to swim the length of Lake Michigan.

Jim Dreyer entered the lake Sept. 8 in Michigan City, Ind. He finished the fourth stage about 6:20 a.m. Sunday, 13 hours, 13 minutes after he began the stage, according to his Web site. He was expected to resume swim-

ming after resting.

At the start, Dreyer said his goal was to swim along the lake's east coast for the Mackinac Bridge, the suspension bridge that links Michigan's two peninsulas.

Dreyer ran into a problem off Saugatuck, the Web site reported.

"The current from the Kalamazoo River emptying caught Jim and the inflatable and took him far enough out that he was no longer able to see land," it said.

At one point, he lost his bearings and lost about an hour, it said.

The Byron Center man has said that he expected to swim 340 miles in 16 stages of 20 to 30 miles per stage. He said he hoped to complete the event in less than 20 days.

Dreyer has made direct crossings of all five Great Lakes except Superior. His latest attempt ended Aug. 27 with Dreyer completing about 33 miles of a 70-mile swim across Lake Superior.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles dominate SMC Triangular with two wins Saturday

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Just two weeks into the 2003 season, the Belles have already matched their win total from last year.

Saint Mary's improved to 7-3 on the season with two wins in the SMC Triangular this Saturday, defeating Kalamazoo in five games with a score of 26-30, 30-18, 30-17, 24-30, 15-10 and taking down Tri-State in straight sets by a score of 33-31, 30-24, 30-26.

"I was very happy with how we played," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles were again led offensively by freshman outside hitter Kristen Playko, who had 28 kills against Kalamazoo. Playko also led the team with four service aces. Middle hitter Elise Rupright led the team with five service aces.

Against Tri-State, the Belles had difficulty getting going early but managed to pull away as the game went on.

The Thunder will enter the MIAA next season, with this year being their last to compete in the NAIA.

Playko led the team against Tri-State with 12 kills. Temple led the team with three service aces, and middle hitter Shelly Bender led the Belles with three solo blocks.

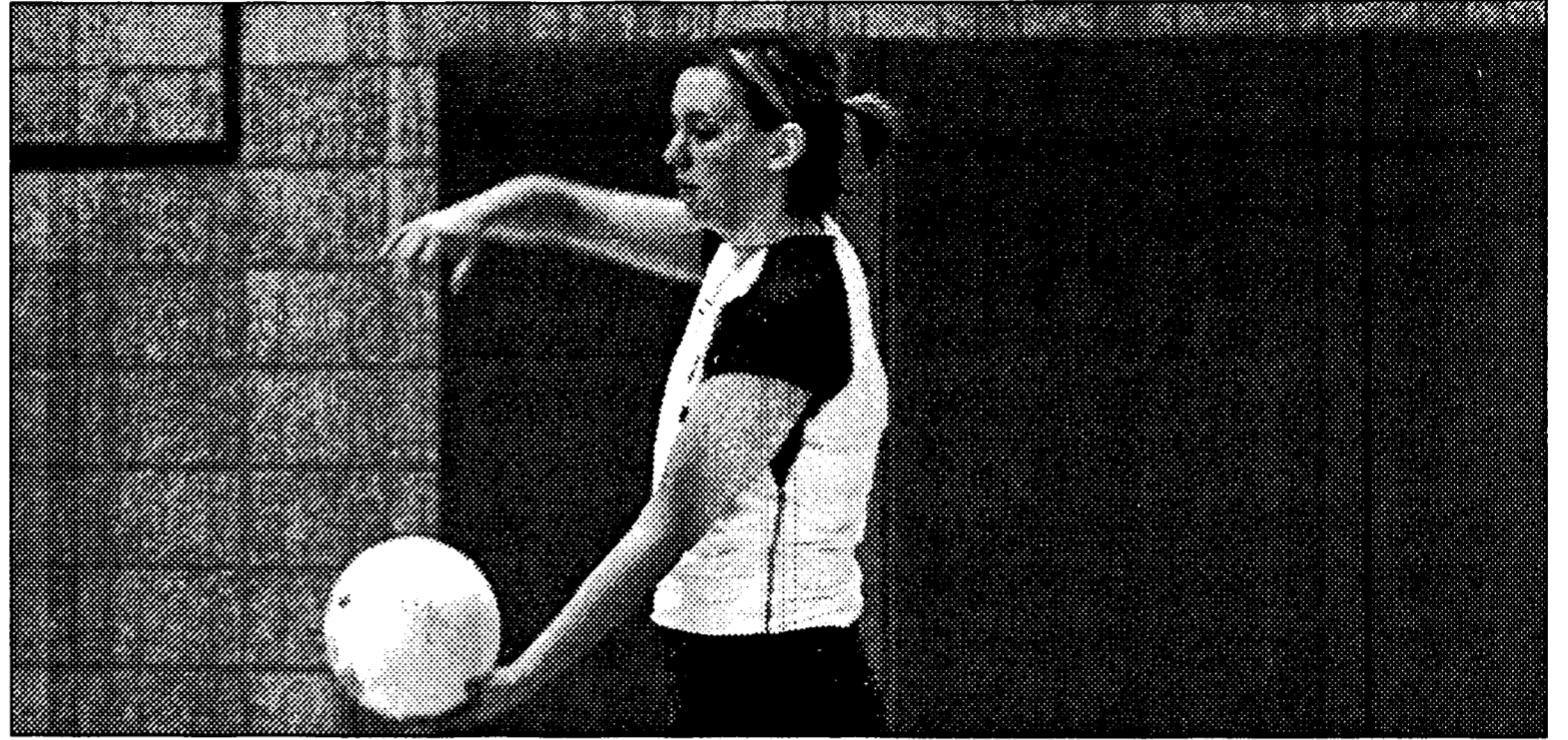
A continual bright spot for the Belles this season has been the play of Playko.

"I was hoping for this kind of play out of [Playko]," Schroeder-Biek said. "She's just a very dynamic woman who plays with a lot of intensity."

The Belles received an additional honor this week as outside attacker Alison Shevik was named MIAA specialty player of the week.

Saint Mary's doesn't get much rest after their impressive Triangular performance. The Belles are back on the court Monday against University of Chicago.

In the first SMC Triangular on Aug. 30, the University of Chicago defeated Saint Mary's in



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

Belles outside attacker Alison Shevik prepares to serve in her team's game against Rochester Thursday. The Belles won two games at the SMC Triangular Saturday to improve to 7-3 this year.

a scrimmage game that did not count as a regular season match. For this reason, the Belles' coach believes there will be a different outcome now that it counts.

"I am real excited to play them," Schroeder-Biek said. "Our

goal when playing them in the scrimmage was not to win, but just to experiment with our lineup.

"We probably ended up seeing more of their starters than they saw of ours."

Saint Mary's faces the University of Chicago at home at 7 p.m.

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MENS TENNIS

Irish post undefeated record at weekend meet

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team completed an outstanding opening weekend of play by posting an 11-0 record Sunday, the final day of the Crowne Plaza Invitational. The Irish won championships in three of four singles flights and one of two doubles flights in a four-team tournament featuring three squads that finished ahead of Notre Dame in last year's final national rankings.

Senior tri-captain Matthew Scott led the way, notching an upset against a top-60 player for the second consecutive day, beating No. 18 Richard Barker of Rice in straight sets.

"I'm obviously really encouraged by our results, but one tournament does not make a season," Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. "We competed pretty darn well, and we happened to win a lot. It was a pretty great weekend for us."

In all, Notre Dame players were 22-5 in singles and 5-3 in doubles. Among the top Irish performers were four players who went undefeated in singles, including a pair of rookies who did not lose in singles or doubles in their first collegiate event. Stephen Bass who was a finalist at the USTA Boys' 18s Super National Clay Court Championships over the summer, won three matches in the B Singles flight, including a 6-1, 6-3 decision against Shunsuke Shimizu of Tulsa Sunday, to win the flight championship.

He teamed with fellow freshman Bobby McNally in Flight B Doubles action, gaining a first-round bye before winning two matches to capture that title. The Irish rookies defeated Danny Bryan and Brandon Nicholson of LSU 8-4 Sunday.

In singles play, McNally also was perfect, winning a trio of Flight D matches, culminating

with a triumph over Rice's Roland Robb, 7-6, 6-1, Sunday. In other flight D play, freshman Ryan Keckley completed an undefeated singles weekend by beating Luc Maasdorp of Tulsa 6-1, 6-1. McNally and Keckley shared the flight's championship.

Sophomore Eric Langenkamp also came away with a singles title, winning the Flight C Championship with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Colt Gaston of LSU.

Each of the other five Notre Dame players competing were 2-1 in singles. Scott's victories both came against ranked players. His 6-2, 6-3 triumph

over Barker Sunday marked his second career triumph over a top-20 player. Scott was winless in eight matches against ranked opponents a year ago and now has four career wins against ranked foes.

Notre Dame struggled early on Friday when rain forced some of the matches indoors to the fast courts of the Met Business and Sports Club. But once the weather cleared up, the Irish took control, winning 24 of 28 matches played outdoors at Jake Hess Tennis Stadium.

Senior tri-captain Luis Haddock finished third in the A flight with a 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 win

against LSU's Jason Hazley, while sophomore Patrick Buchanan took the same spot in the B flight, beating Hazley's teammate, Bryan 7-5, 6-4.

Freshman Irackli Akhvlediani took third in the C flight with a comeback win against Rice's Jason Mok. Akhvlediani trailed 5-2 in the third set, but rallied to send it to a tiebreaker. He then fell behind 4-1 in the breaker before coming back for a 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) win.

Junior Jimmy Bass won a three-setter in the D flight over Eduardo Gutierrez of Tulsa, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.

In doubles, Scott and

Langenkamp were slated to face Haddock and Keckley in the consolation final of the A flight, but the match was not played. In B flight action, Akhvlediani and Buchanan beat Rojas and Gutierrez of Tulsa 8-0 to win the consolation championship.

Notre Dame's four freshmen played particularly well in their first collegiate matches, combining to go 11-1 in singles and 7-3 in doubles.

Barry King, another Irish rookie and the national 18-and-under champion of Ireland, missed the season-opening tournament with tendonitis in his wrist.

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SMC GOLF

Belles do well at meet

By **JOE HETTLER**
Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's women's golf team battled rainy conditions and several national golf powerhouses to place fourth in a field of 20 teams at the Knox Invitational in Galesburg, Ill., Friday.

The Belles were led by junior Chrissy Dunham and sophomore Megan Mattia, who both fired rounds of 81s in the one-day tournament. Those scores were good enough to finish tied for fourth individually. Lacy Wicksall of Hope finished first with a 78.

Stefanie Simmerman also added an 84 for Saint Mary's, who finished the tournament with a 337, nine shots off the pace set by University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire's 328.

"We did well as a team, but there's always room for improvement," Simmerman said.

The one disappointment from Friday's tournament was that MIAA rival Hope College took

second-place, two better than the Belles, by shooting a 332.

"You don't want to ever lose to a conference team," Simmerman said.

Saint Mary's had to fight off and on rain throughout the round Friday, but still managed to finish in the top five for the second straight tournament. The Belles took fifth at the Ferris State Invitational earlier in the season.

Saint Mary's faced some of the best teams in the country at the Knox Invitational, including three teams that participated in the D-III National Championship Tournament last spring. Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater participated in the tournament and finished first, third and ninth, respectively.

The Belles will participate in the Briton Fall Invitational at Albion College Tuesday.

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match, their lowest performance since the 2001 NCAA Tournament against Michigan State.

"We've had a long stretch of games," Kinder said. "We will learn what we need to do."

Kinder also contributed 29 assists to go along with her 14 digs. Sister Jessica led the defense with 23 kills.

Based on the first two days of action, three Irish earned all-tournament honors. Neff and Jessica Kinder earned all-tournament, while Brewster was named MVP, the second tournament in a row in which an Irish player has taken the MVP.

Sunday, the luck of the Irish ran out, as their mediocre play caught up with them.

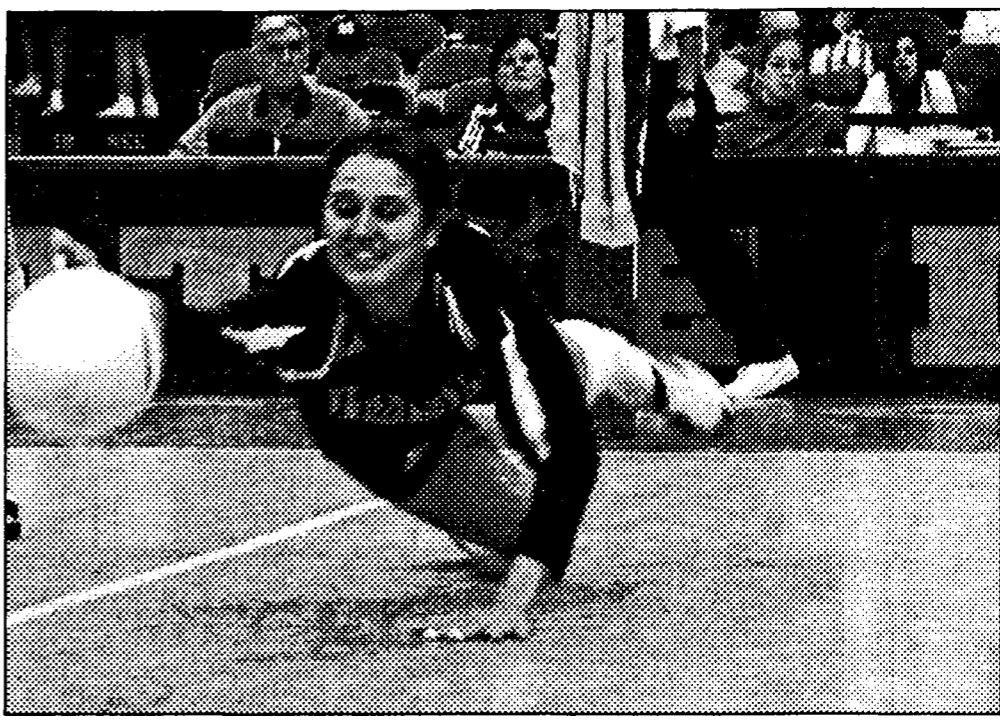
"We know that looking across the net tonight, we were the better team," Kristen Kinder said. "The most disappointing part is that we beat ourselves."

The Irish were unable to overcome South Carolina's two game lead, as they fell in four games (30-26, 30-27, 24-30, 31-29).

Once again, the Irish struggled to hit, as they had a .165 attack percentage. Brewster led the way for the Irish with 15 kills, while Loomis added 14 and Kelbley added 12 kills, on .310 hitting percentage.

"South Carolina had an amazing defensive night," Kristen Kinder said. "They dug out of their heads, which made it very hard for us to get kills."

Kristen Kinder had 29 assists and 10 digs on the match. The defense of the Irish was solid on Sunday, registering 71 digs. Freshman libero Danielle



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Irish setter Kelly Burrell dives for the ball in Notre Dame's victory over Utah in the Shamrock Classic Saturday.

Herndon led the way with 20 digs. Henican had 17 digs, and Jessica Kinder had 14.

South Carolina had 75 digs, but made fewer hitting errors than the Irish, resulting in a .242 attack percentage.

"Knowing that it's under our control — that it's not that another team beat us — it's that we beat ourselves, it's so much better because we have it, we have the tools; we just need to do it," Kristen Kinder said. "It's a huge disappointment that we beat ourselves."

NOTRE DAME 3, INDIANA 1
at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME	30	30	28	30
Indiana	24	23	30	19

NOTRE DAME —Kills 57 (Loomis, Emily 16), Assists 54 (Kinder, Kristen 28), Digs 52 (Henican, Meg 13), Blocks 27 (Kelbley, Lauren 7); Hitting percentage .208 (Neff, Katie 375), Aces 8 (Kelbley 3)

Indiana —Kills 58 (Archibald, Christina 19), Assists 56 (Zimmerman, Victoria 48), Digs 55 (Heimann, Beth 13), Blocks 16 (Pollom, Katie 5), Hitting percentage .085 (Brewer, Melissa .179), Aces 3 (Archibald 2)

NOTRE DAME 3, UTAH 2
at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME	34	16	30	26	15
Utah	32	30	26	30	12

NOTRE DAME —Kills 58 (Kelbley 13), Assists 53 (Kinder, K. 29), Digs 80 (23 Kinder, Jessica), Blocks 31 (Brewster 13), Hitting percentage .138 (Neff .261), Aces 8 (Burrell, Kelly 3)

Utah —Kills 84 (Sommerfeldt, Shelly 23), Assists 75 (Kartchner, Kelsie 60), Digs 88 (Morrill, Jackie 18), Blocks 32 (Turner, Kim 10), Hitting percentage .220 (Leichtler, Danielle .472), Aces 3 (three tied with 1)

NOTRE DAME 1,
SOUTH CAROLINA 3
at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME	26	27	30	29
South Carolina	30	30	24	31

NOTRE DAME —Kills 61 (Brewster 15), Assists 56 (Kinder, K. 29), Digs 71 (Herndon, Danielle 20), Blocks 18 (Kelbley 6), Hitting percentage .165 (Leader .310), Aces 10 (Kinder, J. 4)

Opponent —Kills 69 (Vanden Hull, Lynae 21), Assists 60 (Panzau, Katelyn), Digs 75 (Panzau 17), Blocks 19 (Ford, Lauren 6), Hitting percentage .242 (Curry, Niece .321), Aces 4 (Panzau 2)

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WOMENS SOCCER

Irish dominating in 5-0 win over Hilltoppers

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

After a solid first-half that produced a 2-0 lead, the women's soccer team struck three times in the first five minutes of the second half to run away from Western Kentucky 5-0 at Alumni Field Saturday night.

Sophomores Annie Schefter and Katie Thorlakson each had two goals for the Irish, while senior forward Amy Warner added a goal and two assists for the Irish.

The second-ranked Irish dominated from the beginning, outshooting the Hilltoppers 21-3, including 11-0 in the first half. Erika Bohn and Nikki Westfall combined in goal for a second consecutive shutout for the Irish, who were never severely threatened.

"I was pretty pleased with the way we started the game," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We talked about a couple ways to get in behind them at half-time. The kids just made it happen. I thought the girls came out and played very well tonight."

Schefter started the Notre

Dame attack in the 16th minute on a long crossing shot from the left side to give the Irish a 1-0 lead. A few minutes later, Schefter delivered a pass toward the left endline where midfielder Mary Boland crossed the ball to Warner, whose header gave the Irish a 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Warner and Thorlakson led the assault coming out of the half. Warner's pass down the right side to Maggie Manning set up the third goal, as Manning sent a cross to Thorlakson whose header started the Irish surge.

Warner and Thorlakson struck again less than two minutes later, as Warner took the ball near midfield before racing through the Hilltopper defense. She passed to Thorlakson who scored again to push the lead to 4-0.

The Irish onslaught was completed moments later when Thorlakson was taken down in the box, giving the Irish a penalty kick. Schefter's low shot easily got past Becky Kasper, giving the Irish the 5-0 margin of victory.

In addition to the goal scoring, all four Irish starters on defense turned in strong per-

formances, including freshmen Kim Lorenzen and Lizzie Reed.

"I thought Tancredi was great for us tonight," Waldrum said, "and Kim Lorenzen was solid as well. With that first group we had in, this was probably one of our most organized nights since [Gudrun Gunnarsdottir] went down. [Reed] could make a great outside back for us."

In addition to being able to continue pressuring teams with big leads, the Irish depth has also helped them play better in their second game of a weekend. Whereas a year ago the Irish went 4-4 when playing two days after a previous game, this season they are 3-0, outscoring those opponents 13-1.

"I think it is due to having the depth to being able to change our lineups," Waldrum said. "We're able to keep fresher kids a little more, and we can change people during the game too. In my five years, this may be the best we've been on the second day."

The Irish will next be in action at the Santa Clara Tournament in California. The Irish play Stanford on Friday at 7 p.m. and Santa Clara Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Both games will



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Irish defender Vanessa Pruzinsky looks to make a play in Notre Dame's game against Western Kentucky Saturday.

be televised live on CSTV.

**NOTRE DAME 5,
WESTERN KENTUCKY 0
at ALUMNI FIELD**

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	2	3	5
Opponent	0	0	0

Scoring Summary
ND — Schefter, Annie (2), 15:18, (Guertin, Amanda); Warner, Amy (5),

19:36, (Boland, Mary; Schefter); Thorlakson, Katie (1), 45:40, (Manning, Maggie; Warner); Thorlakson (2), 47:26, (Warner); Schefter (3), 49:23, (penalty kick)
NOTRE DAME — Saves 1 (Westfall 1), Shots 21, Corner kicks 9, Fouls 12
Western Kentucky — Saves 8 (Kasper 8), Shots 3, Corner kicks 2, Fouls 12

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brilliant save," Clark said. "That what one of the best saves I've seen this season."

Sawyer finished the game with two saves, while his Akron counterpart Justin Christafaris saved seven Irish shots.

The Irish appeared to get on the board in the 12th minute of the first half, after Martin deflected a free kick from Riley past Christafaris. The referee judged that Martin had played the ball intentionally with his hand, and the goal was disallowed.

Martin received his first yellow card of the season for the intentional handball.

Notre Dame came out with a vengeance in the second half, outshooting the Zips 14-2, but unable to get anything past the Akron keeper.

Neither team got many good looks in the two overtime periods, perhaps stymied by a rainstorm which seemed to pick up just after the end of regulation.

Once again, Detter helped lead the Irish offensive attack, finish-

ing the game with nine shots, four of which made it on goal.

"It was a tough game," Clark said. "But we knew it was going to be a tough game. [Akron] is very well organized, well coached, and has good players."

"They were very well-disciplined, so you have to give that to them."

Notre Dame faces in-state rival Indiana Thursday night at Alumni Field. The Hoosiers knocked the Irish out of the NCAA tournament last year and have been a perennial powerhouse over the last few decades.

"Hopefully we're saving some goals for Indiana," Clark quipped after the tie game.

**NOTRE DAME 2,
FRESNO STATE 1
at ALUMNI FIELD**

	1st	2nd	OT	Total
NOTRE DAME	1	0	1	2
Opponent	0	1	0	1

Scoring Summary
ND — Prescod, Devon (3), 26:48 (Detter, Justin; Martin, Greg); Detter (1), 99:08, (Riley, Chad)
FSU — Leroy, Jeremiah (1), 58:31 (Oka, Dan)
NOTRE DAME — Saves 2 (Sawyer 2), Shots 19 (Detter 9), Corner kicks 4, Fouls 13
Fresno State — Saves 5 (Kronberg 5), Shots 10 (five tied with 2), Corner kicks 4, Fouls 19

**NOTRE DAME 0, AKRON 0
at ALUMNI FIELD**

	1st	2nd	1OT	2OT	Total
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	0	0
Opponent	0	0	0	0	0

NOTRE DAME — Saves 2 (Sawyer 2), Shots 19 (Detter 5), Corner kicks 11, Fouls 13
Akron — Saves 7 (Christafaris 7), Shots 13 (two tied with 3), Corner kicks 6, Fouls 12

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ATTENTION Undergraduate Student Groups

Last Chance Club Info Meeting

Tomorrow - Tuesday, September 16, 2003
LaFortune Student Center - Foster Room
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Last chance for clubs to send two representatives to the mandatory Club Information Meeting. The meeting will be held in the Foster Room on the 3rd floor of LaFortune Student Center on September 16th at 5:00 PM.

Clubs which fail to have two representatives attend a Club Information Meeting (CIM) will be considered inactive by the Student Activities Office and will lose the following rights associated with good standing:

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- poster approvals
- table tent and banner space reservations

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For more information, please call 631-7308.

Belles

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goals. On Concannon's final assist, Wendy Irvin headed in a long Concannon pass from close range despite an Adrian defender hanging all over her. Irvin also had an assist in the game.

"That was a great service and a great header," Haring said. "That was well done. [Irving] sacrificed herself and just dove and squeaked in that near post."

Carrie Orr capped off the scoring with a 20-yard free kick with 10:18 remaining.

"That was a great free kick that she bent to the near post," Haring said. "The keeper gave it to her, and [Orr] is a player who can read that really well and wherever the keeper is off-balance in the goal. The keeper was back in the post, and the wall wasn't really set up great, and [Orr] saw the seam and just bent that ball to the near post. [Orr's] dangerous in that fashion."

A second half letdown was feared after the Belles led 3-0 at the half. But the Belles played even harder in the second half in preparation for a difficult upcoming schedule. The Belles had 12 shots on goal while limiting Adrian to only two shots spaced 15 minutes apart. Adrian did not attempt a shot on goal during the last 25:52 of the game.

"[At the half], I told them that it's necessary to keep the intensity up because we're going to be playing harder opponents later on," Haring said. "Next week on Saturday we play Hope, which is one of the top programs in the conference."

"I told them that walking away with a 3-0 game can't be acceptable, and we have to distance ourselves from the middle group and the bottom group and put ourselves in the top group."

The Belles next test comes Saturday at 1 p.m. at Calvin.

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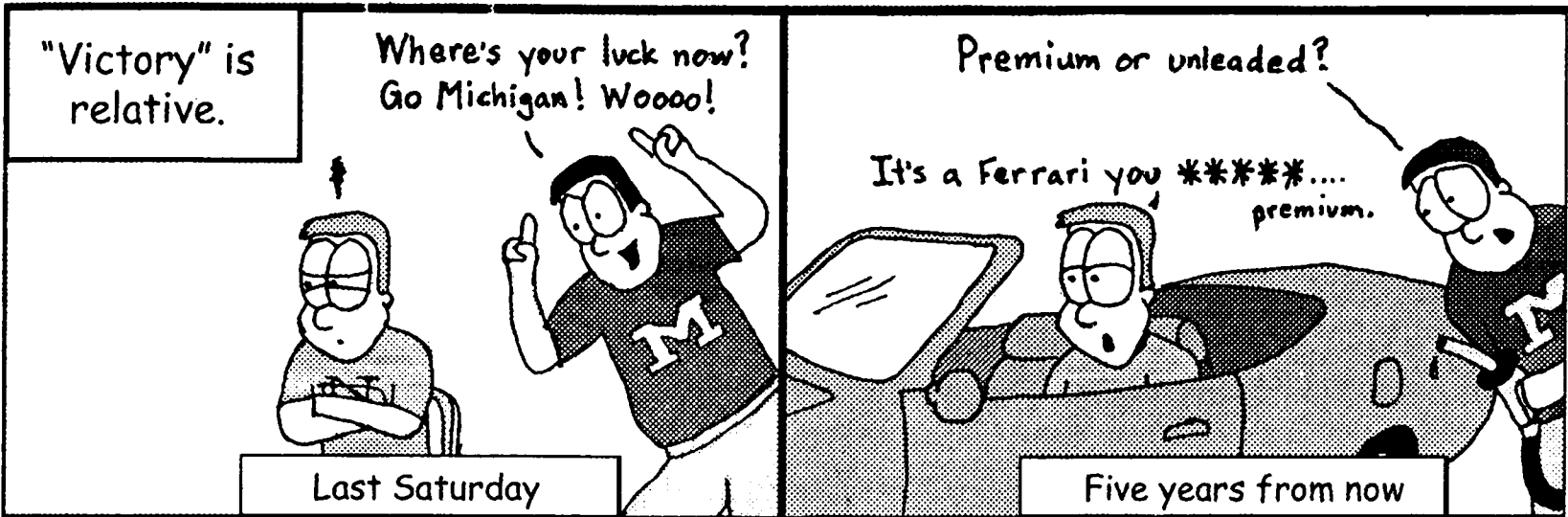
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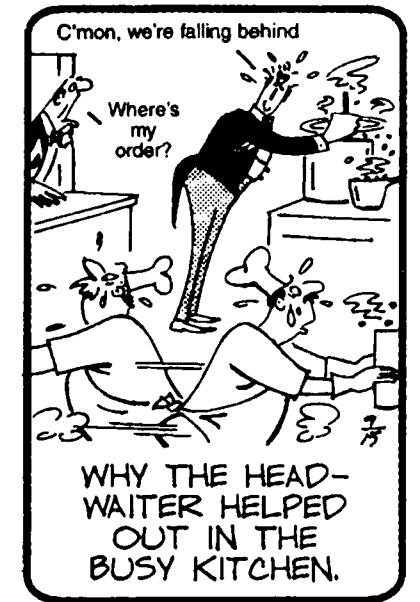
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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GLUNE
NIPICC
HUHRTS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BILGE EMBER FOSSIL LEDGER
Answer: She followed in the cover girl's footsteps because she wanted — A "MODEL" LIFE

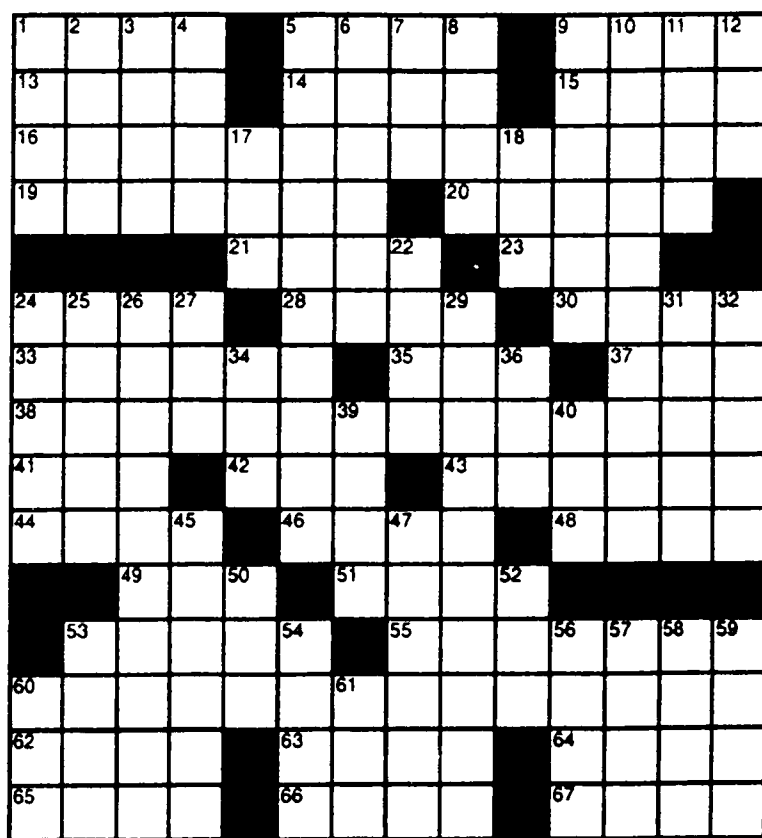
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EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 Games nobody wins
 - 5 Small, medium or large
 - 9 Green fruit drink flavor
 - 13 West Coast gas brand
 - 14 Shoelace problem
 - 15 Get ___ a good thing
 - 16 "Well, I'll be!"
 - 19 Out for the evening, maybe
 - 20 Gymnast Comaneci
 - 21 Yogi or Smokey
 - 23 Quart divs.
 - 24 "Sesame Street" skills
 - 28 Get-up-and-go
 - 30 Folklore meanie
 - 33 Overly, informally
 - 35 ___-Cat (off-road vehicle)
 - 37 Motor City labor org.
 - 38 "If only ..."
 - 41 Late columnist Landers
 - 42 Broadway hit letters
 - 43 Cat that catches rodents
 - 44 No longer on active duty: Abbr.
 - 46 "Dumb" girl of old comics
 - 48 Fourposters, e.g.
 - 49 Got together
 - 51 007
 - 53 Photo tint
 - 55 Port in "The Marines' Hymn"
- DOWN**
- 1 Tex-Mex snack
 - 2 Wrinkle remover
 - 3 Quito's country: Abbr.
 - 4 Auctioneer's closing word
 - 5 Kid's wheels
 - 6 Scared (of)
 - 7 Animal house
 - 8 English prep school
 - 9 Deceived
 - 10 Wearing a costume, say
 - 11 N.Y.C. gallery
 - 12 U-turn from WSW
 - 17 Apply gently
 - 18 Napkin's place
 - 22 Greet the day
 - 24 Battling
 - 25 Daniel with a coonskin cap
 - 26 "I don't want any part of it"
 - 27 Cardinals' team letters
 - 60 "Stupid of me not to know"
 - 62 Defeat decisively
 - 63 Handle roughly
 - 64 ___ gin fizz
 - 65 ___-bitty
 - 66 Stuff to the gills
 - 67 Weigh station units



- Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes
- 29 Dictatorship
 - 31 Thumped fast, as the heart
 - 32 Decorative jugs
 - 34 Takes too much, briefly
 - 36 Lennon's lady
 - 39 Doofus
 - 40 Kernel
 - 45 Sheriff's sidekick
 - 47 Cheap booze
 - 50 Up to, informally
 - 52 Fizzle out
 - 53 Flu season protection
 - 54 U.S.N. bigwigs
 - 56 "Check this out!"
 - 57 Norway's capital
 - 58 "Exodus" author Uris
 - 59 Fateful March day
 - 60 ___ Lanka
 - 61 Battery size

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- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will not be too happy if members of your family are not pulling their weight. Organize your day well to avoid setbacks that will lead to temper tantrums. ★★★
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Involvement in groups or organizations will be beneficial. You can meet individuals who will listen to your ideas and contribute valuable input. Be discreet about personal matters. ★★★
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Travel will promote secret affairs. You will find that you spend more than anticipated. You will be exceptionally good with words today. ★★★
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- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You can come into money if you turn over an investment made some time ago. Your lover will be in a passionate mood. You will find yourself all alone if you aren't attentive. ★★★
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A little something extra

Irish defeat Fresno State in overtime, tie against Akron

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Fans at the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament this weekend got a lot more than they paid for. Three of the tournament's four games went to overtime, including both of the contests in which the Irish participated.

No. 16 Notre Dame defeated Fresno State Friday night in overtime 2-1, and tied Akron 0-0 Sunday afternoon. The Irish currently have a record of 2-1-2 for the season.

Friday night, the Irish got on the board first with an impressive display of teamwork. In the 27th minute, forward Justin Detter tapped the ball to midfielder Greg Martin at the top of the box, who then returned a feed to Detter.

Detter then hit forward Devon Prescod with a short cross, allowing Prescod to shoot the ball in past Bulldog goalkeeper Eric Kronberg.

The Irish took a 1-0 lead into halftime, but the Bulldogs were able to score the equalizer off a corner kick just 14 minutes into the second half.

Dan Oka took the kick and sent a sailing ball into the center of the Irish defense. Jeremiah Leroy managed to time his leap

just right to bounce a header past Irish goalkeeper Chris Sawyer. It was the first goal of the season for Fresno State.

Notre Dame had most of the remaining good scoring chances in the half, with Detter getting off several good looks, including one which was sent just right of the goal post after a pretty pass from Prescod.

It was fitting then that Detter would get the golden goal. With less than a minute left in the first overtime, the Irish drew a foul and took a free kick from the deep left wing. Midfielder Chad Riley sliced a perfect kick into the Bulldog defense and Detter headed the ball past Kronberg to give the Irish the 2-1 victory.

"I just told Chad to play it near post," Detter said. "I couldn't have asked for a better ball. It was really the ball that made the goal."

Detter became the first Irish player other than Prescod to score a goal this season. Prescod, Detter's partner at the forward position, had scored the first three goals of the year for Notre Dame to that point, including the first goal against the Bulldogs.

"In the offseason Coach Clark started working [Devon and I] together," Detter said. "We started clicking right away.



Irish forward Justin Detter tries to control the ball during Notre Dame's 0-0 tie against Akron Sunday.

We're both seniors who have been playing for four years now, and we just work really well together."

"They're a good combination," Clark agreed. "I think they're getting better with each game."

Sunday afternoon, the Irish went up against an Akron team that had upset No. 14 Indiana 1-0 in overtime Friday night. Although unranked, the Zips certainly made a case for themselves, coming away with a 0-0 tie in windy and rainy weather.

It was the Zips who led 7-2 in shots on goal after the first half, and were it not for a brilliant

save by Sawyer, the Irish might have had been down going into halftime.

In the 29th minute, Akron's Kirk Harwat sent a cross to Hans Haugland, who got off a shot from the top of the box. Haugland aimed for the upper right corner of the net, but Sawyer was able to get across his line and punch the ball over the bar.

"It was really the only real save that Chris had, but it was a brilliant save," Clark said. "That what one of the best saves I've

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VOLLEYBALL

Irish win a pair, lose one

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

The Irish never really got started at this weekend's Shamrock Invitational. After defeating Indiana and Utah without playing their best volleyball, the Irish lost to South Carolina in the weekend's final match.

"We didn't bring it today," senior setter Kristen Kinder said. "We were flat as a team."

Despite their lackluster play, the No. 15 Irish managed two victories Friday and Saturday. Friday night saw Notre Dame defeat Indiana (4-3) in four games (30-24, 30-23, 28-30, 30-19). However, the Irish were not pleased with their performance.

"I don't think we came out ready to play against Indiana," Kinder said. "It was a wake-up call."

The Irish hit a mere .202 on the match, with 27 errors, which was unusual for the Irish, whose hitters had been dominating at the nets this season. However, they did have 16 blocks, twice as many as the Hoosiers.

Senior hitter Katie Neff, however, excelled, as she hit for a .375 percentage with 11 kills and just two errors. Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Brewster also had 11 kills on .348 hitting.

Saturday saw Notre Dame struggle with Utah (5-3). The Irish fought hard to earn the victory in five games (34-32, 16-30, 30-26, 26-30, 15-12).

"On Friday we definitely came out flat," Kinder said. "Our big focus this weekend was Utah, and we just barely got the job done."

Against Utah, the Irish hit .000 in the second game. They had eight kills and eight errors as a team. The Utes, on the other hand, hit .432. However, the Irish were able to rebound to pull out the match.

Emily Loomis had 12 kills, Meg Henican had 11 kills and 14 digs and Lauren Kelbley had 13 kills to lead the Irish.

Sophomore Lauren Brewster registered a career high 13 blocks, while Neff had a career high nine.

The Irish hit .138 for the match, their lowest performance since the 2001 NCAA

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SMC SOCCER

Belles make statement with 7-0



Saint Mary's goalkeeper Lauren Heline kicks the ball away in her team's win over Calvin Friday. The Belles continued their undefeated season with a 7-0 win over Albion Saturday.

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's continued its season-opening unbeaten streak by dominating Adrian in a 7-0 victory Saturday. The Belles (4-0-1) rose to 1-0-1 in the MIAA while Adrian (0-4-0) dropped to 0-1 in conference play.

Carolyn Logan and Ashley Hinton led an explosive Saint Mary's offense. Logan pulled off a hat trick, scoring two goals in the first half and one the second. Hinton scored two goals and two assists.

Logan's third goal came with 13:32 left in the second half. After dribbling past one defender to the right, Logan fired a one-timer across the goal and into the net. Twenty-three seconds later, Hinton faked out her defender, planted and sent a high, curving 15-

yard kick past Adrian's diving goalie for her second goal of the game. The goals put Saint Mary's ahead 6-0.

The Belles controlled the pace of the game throughout. Adrian struggled clearing the ball versus the Saint Mary's defense. The Belles repeatedly stole throw-ins, goal kicks and passes, many of which turned into breakaways. Saint Mary's offense worked fluidly with minimal mistakes, and Coach Peter Haring was pleased with his team's effort.

"For our team it's great," Haring said. "I think that sometimes when you just start getting into a rhythm, all of a sudden the things just fall into place."

Jen Concannon had three assists for Saint Mary's. Concannon assisted on two of the three Belles' first half

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West. Kentucky 0

The Irish continue their undefeated season with a big victory.

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SMC Triangular

The Belles come away with two wins at tournament.

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Michigan 38
Notre Dame 0

The Wolverines embarrass the Irish on national television.

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Michigan 38, Notre Dame 0

Abused in Ann Arbor

Michigan dominates every aspect of game in 38-0 demolition of the Irish

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR Mich. — Even the spin doctor couldn't take something good from this one.

Soundly beating the Irish in every phase of the game, No. 5 Michigan blanked No. 15 Notre Dame 38-0 Saturday at the Big House in front of an NCAA record 111,785 fans.

"There is nothing positive we can take away from this game," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said.

The loss was Notre Dame's worst since a 58-7 pounding by Miami on Nov. 30, 1985, Gerry Faust's last game as Notre Dame's coach. It was the biggest margin of defeat in the Notre Dame-Michigan series since 1902, with the previous mark being a 23-0 win by Michigan.

What the Wolverines did wasn't a surprise to the Irish. Running back Chris Perry ran for 133 yards on 31 carries and scored four touchdowns — three on the ground and one on a pass from quarterback John Navarre. Perry's consistent running — the Irish never stopped him for a loss — set up Navarre's passing game. Navarre was 14-of-21 for 199 yards and a touchdown.

Michigan did what everyone expected by using the running game to open up the passing game. The Irish simply couldn't stop it.

"You know what they are going to do," linebacker Courtney Watson said. "It's the same thing as last year. We just weren't ready to play this year."

In their last three games against ranked opponents, the Irish have been outscored 110-19 with their last offensive touchdown coming in the fourth quarter against Florida State — a span of 190 minutes, 14 seconds.

Nobody can explain it.

"There's no rhyme or reason. It's college football," Notre Dame defensive tackle Darrell Campbell said. "Things happen in this game, and you've got to be prepared for them."

"We just didn't show up today and adjust to it."

The defense, just like last season, gave the offense a perfect opportunity to silence the crowd early. Watson flew through the Michigan offensive line on the third play of the game and

"You know what they are going to do. It's the same thing as last year. We just weren't ready to play this year."

Courtney Watson
Irish linebacker

crushed Navarre, forcing a fumble. Linebacker Brandon Hoyte jumped on the ball and the Irish were in business at the Wolverine 38.

But offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick stuck with his pre-game script of plays — Ryan Grant stuffed on first down, a 1-yard completion from Carlyle Holiday to Rashon Powers-Neal on second down and an incomplete pass to Jared Clark on third down. Willingham elected to punt instead of trying the 55-yard field goal.

"Because it was our first opportunity, we wanted to go back to our script, stay with our script," Diedrick said.

"Unfortunately it didn't work out because that was a great opportunity, we had good field position and we didn't capitalize on it."

That one completion for three feet turned out to be Notre Dame's entire passing offense for the first half. Watching his offense regress after its inspiring fourth quarter comeback against Washington State just seven days earlier, Diedrick knew the Irish need a lot of work.

"Anytime that you don't score any points and you aren't very effective in anything, then I think it is always a step backwards because you aren't moving forward," he said.

After the Irish forced a Wolverine punt, the offense once again went three-and-out. Nicholas Setta came out to punt and boomed one 50 yards. Steve Breaston utilized perfect blocking from his teammates and returned it 55 yards to the Notre Dame 2. Perry scored his first

touchdown on the next play.

Michigan took advantage of a Holiday interception early in the second quarter and went 81 yards in nine plays. Perry caught a third down 5-yard touchdown pass from Navarre to give the Wolverines a 17-0 advantage going into the locker room.

On the second-half kickoff, Vontez Duff caught the ball three yards deep in the Michigan end zone. He started to run out, hesitated at the goal line and then had to continue forward. The Wolverines tackled him at the 10.

The Irish went three and out again and Michigan took over at the Notre Dame 36. Two runs by Perry later, the score was 24-0.

Michigan used a 19-play drive spanning 10:35 to get Perry his fourth touchdown and send Irish fans to the exits.

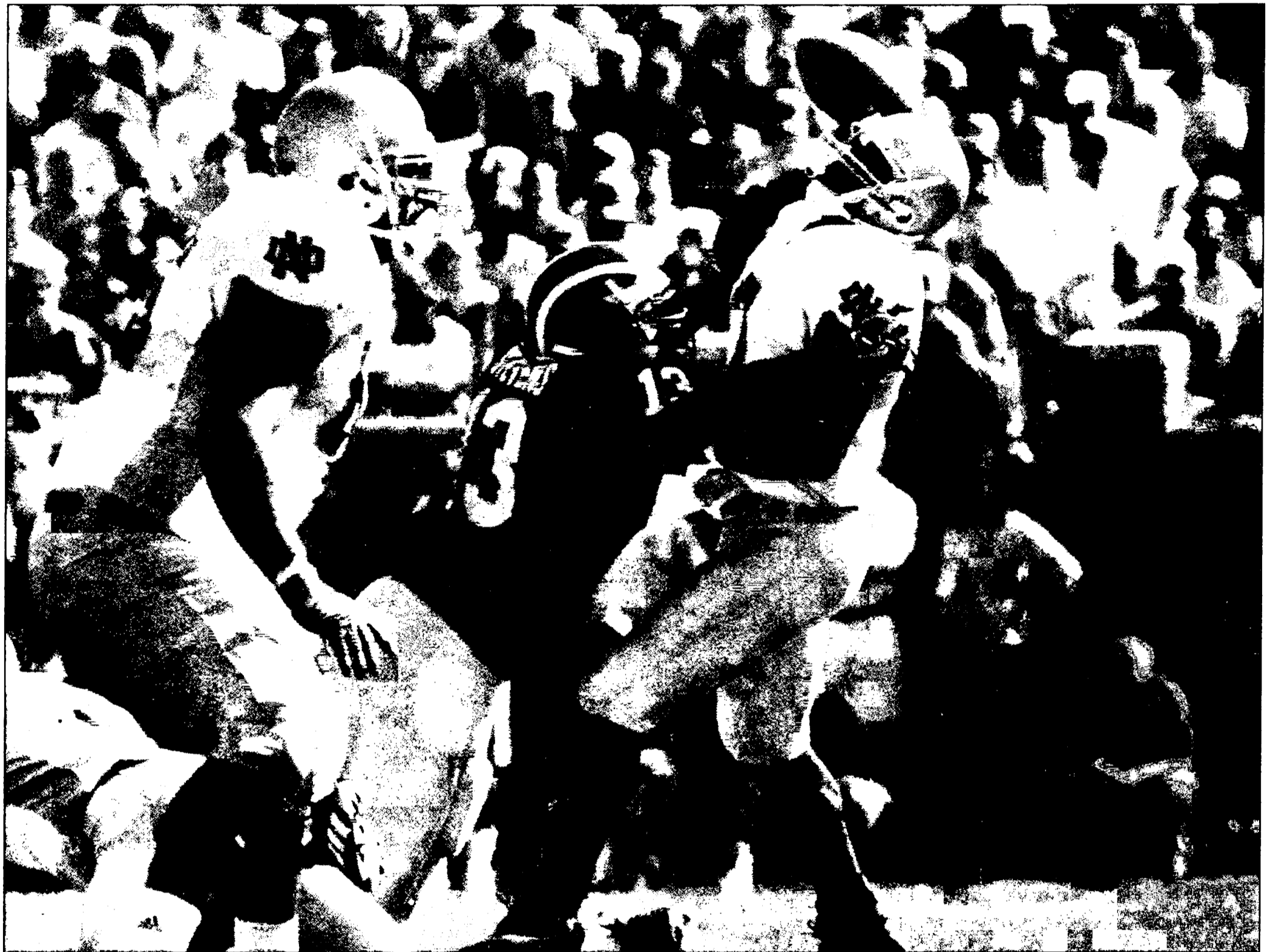
The coaching staff sent Brady Quinn into the game looking for any sort of spark going into next week. Quinn finished 3-of-10 for

36 yards and an interception.

After games against Michigan State and Purdue during the next two weeks, the Irish play three straight against teams currently ranked in the top 10. In order to salvage this season, the Irish know they have to turn it around — now.

"We've just got to do a lot of soul-searching. Obviously, the players just didn't come to play today," Watson said. "You can look at the scoreboard and see that. To get shut out, not score any points, to give up 38 points is embarrassing."

"Hopefully we'll pick it up, if not, it's going to be a long season."



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Michigan's Larry Stevens hits Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday Saturday at Michigan Stadium in the Wolverines 38-0 defeat of the Irish.

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player of the game

Chris Perry

Moving to the front of the Heisman Trophy race, the senior running back rushed for three touchdowns and caught another as he out-gained the Irish offense by 37

stat of the game

36

inches of passing offense the Irish accumulated in the first half

play of the game

Steve Breaston's 55-yard first quarter punt return

That play set the tone for the day for the Irish and the Wolverines

quote of the game

"There is nothing positive we can take away from this game."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish head coach

report card

- F** **quarterbacks:** Holiday threw for how many passing yards in the first half? But Quinn wasn't much better, only completing 30 percent of his passes. Two picks don't help much, either.
- C** **running backs:** Running behind an ineffective offensive line, Jones and Grant were few bright spots for the Irish offense. Yet their longest runs were only 15 and 12 yards, respectively.
- F** **receivers:** When your tight end is your leading receiver, you know it's a bad day. And if they can't get open, the quarterback can't get them ball.
- F** **offensive line:** Holiday was sacked twice and pressured all day long. What's more, Michigan defenders routinely found their way into the Irish backfield.
- F** **defensive line:** For the first time in a long time, Notre Dame's front four was completely manhandled. The Michigan offensive line deserved the standing ovation they got at the end of the game.
- C+** **linebackers:** Watson and Hoyte led the Irish in tackles, but that's because the defensive line did little. Watson also forced a fumble that should have turned the tide in Notre Dame's favor.
- F** **defensive backs:** Wherever Navarre wanted to throw, he could. Michigan's running game forced the Irish to use many man-to-man schemes, and the secondary couldn't shut the Wolverines down.
- F** **special teams:** If Setta wasn't shanking a punt, he was kicking a line drive that gave Michigan returners plenty of time to snake upfield.
- F** **coaching:** Poor playcalling. A team drastically under-prepared. No fight. No enthusiasm. Willingham's Stanford teams rode rollercoaster seasons; might the same thing be happening at Notre Dame?

0.48 **overall:** After Saturday's performance, the Irish are lucky their GPA is higher than Bluto's infamous 0.00 GPA from Animal House.

adding up the numbers

0 offensive touchdowns scored by the Irish in their last three games against ranked opponents. The Irish have been outscored 110-19.

14 number of carries by Chris Perry in the first quarter; the Irish ran 13 plays

190:14 length of time since Notre Dame's last offensive touchdown against a ranked opponent

7 of Notre Dame's 12 drives, number of times the Irish went three-and-out. On two other drives, the Irish threw an interception.

3 number of consecutive losses at the Big House for the Irish, the most ever

10:25 length of Michigan's drive that put them ahead 31-0; it was the longest drive, timewise, in Michigan history

-13.09 Carlyle Holiday's pass efficiency rating in the first half

111,726 attendance at Michigan Stadium on Saturday, an NCAA Division I record



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Michigan running back Chris Perry hurdles over Notre Dame cornerback Jason Beckstrom in the third quarter of Saturday's game. Perry gained 133 yards on the ground and scored four touchdowns in an impressive performance in front of a national television audience.

Irish totally embarrassed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — What's the only thing worse than hearing the Michigan student section chant "Houston's better" to Notre Dame?

Hearing them chant it in the third quarter — twice.

Then again, maybe the Michigan fans had a point. After all, Houston — the team Michigan pancaked 50-3 the week before Saturday — at least managed a field goal.

That's more than the Irish could say after they got bageled Saturday, after Carlyle Holiday threw for exactly one yard in the first half and after a defense that worked as well as a broken condom allowed Chris Perry and John Navarre to do anything they wanted.

"For the first time in a long time, I really can't think of any words to explain how I'm feeling right now," said Bob Morton, Notre Dame's center and one of the most quotable players on the team.

A team claiming to be Notre Dame ran out of the tunnel at Michigan Stadium Saturday, but they didn't play like Notre Dame. They donned gold helmets and jerseys that read "Irish" in tiny letters on the front, but they certainly weren't the Fighting Irish.

Who would have thought Notre Dame's 38-0 drubbing would have made the poorly organized Michigan ticket lottery look like a stroke of genius.

So, Tyrone, are you humiliated? "Next question," the Irish coach evenly replied, his steel gaze doing more damage than anything the

Irish tried Saturday.

Whatever magic the Irish had left over from their 8-0 start has totally disappeared. Dating back to last season, the Irish have been outscored 136-48 in their last four games. And that includes a 19-point comeback against unranked Washington State a week ago.

Sure, the Irish have played top-ranked opponents. And Notre Dame Nation shouldn't get caught on the rollercoaster of emotions that often follows tough losses by criticizing anything and everything Notre Dame-related.

But after Saturday's embarrassment, it's hard not to.

An inexperienced offensive line plagued the Irish all afternoon. If it wasn't jumping early on fourth-and-short (like some did to kill a third-quarter drive), they were allowing Michigan's front seven to pitch tents in the Irish backfield. And the rest of the Irish offense wasn't much better.

A sorry performance by a highly-touted defense didn't help, as Michigan's offensive line manhandled one of the best defensive lines in recent Notre Dame history and allowed Chris Perry to stake his claim for the Heisman Trophy. But Carson Palmer knows Perry wouldn't be the first to make his case for the college football's pre-eminent award on national television against the Irish.

The coaches weren't much better. Like the chicken and the egg, does offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick lack the personnel to implement the vaunted West Coast offense or is the Irish offense handicapped by questionable, conservative and predictable play calling? And how many more times will the Irish have to take timeouts on fourth down because it takes too long to send in a play?

When a team comes out as flat as

it has against ranked opponents like Notre Dame did, you can't help but wonder what happened to the well-prepared, well-disciplined squad of last year.

"We look at Michigan and we realize what kind of team we could be now," Morton said. "We do have that talent. We do have that capability. Today, we didn't play."

Nobody wants to bring up the "Return to Glory" campaign of last year, but the way the Irish looked Saturday, you couldn't help but wonder if this year will be the "Return to Davie." Notre Dame looked more dejected after Saturday's loss than they did against Boston College or USC or North Carolina State last year. Players tossed around words like "disgusted" and "frustrated" and "shocked." Linebacker Courtney Watson, whose fumble-forcing hit on Navarre marked the high water point for the Irish Saturday, all but called out his teammates by saying the Irish have to do some "soul searching, or it's gonna be a long season."

But after those other big losses, when the Irish had to search their souls, nothing happened.

The Irish have to find the killer instinct that helped propel them into the upper echelons of college football last year. The Notre Dame team that crawled out of Michigan Stadium wasn't the same one that edged the Wolverines at home last year. In fact, the Notre Dame team that suffered its worst loss since 1985 and the eighth-worst in school history wasn't a Notre Dame team.

"We're not that bad of a football team," Holiday said. "Trust me."

Can Irish fans? After Saturday, nobody knows.

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Neither Irish quarterback effec-

Holiday and Quinn go a combined 8-of-24 for 91 yards and 2 intercep-



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Notre Dame quarterback passes against the Wolverines Saturday. Holiday finished the first half with one passing yard.

Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn receives some encouragement from center Zach Giles.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Just how ineffective was Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday in the first half Saturday?

Using the NCAA's complicated formula for calculating passing efficiency, which relies on attempts, completions, passing yardage, touchdowns and interceptions, Holiday was positively atrocious.

A good quarterback normally has a rating over 160. Anything below 130 is considered a tough day at the office. Holiday, who threw one interception and completed 1-of-7 passes for one — one — yard, had a rating of -13.09.

"All I know is me personally, I didn't do what it takes to win today," said Holiday, who finished the game 5-of-14 for 55 yards. "Michigan is a great team, but I think we kind of shot ourselves in the foot today."

Holiday shouldered much of the blame for Notre Dame's ineffective

offense, and he was yanked in favor of Brady Quinn. The true freshman, on the other hand, wasn't much better, completing 3-of-10 passes for 36 yards and one interception.

So will Holiday start against the Spartans Saturday? Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick emphatically said yes. But head coach Tyrone Willingham raised more questions by waffling on the issue of Holiday's status.

"It's very easy for us and it will always stay the same. We'll play the best player," Willingham said Saturday.

And is there a question about who is the best player?

"Possibly, but not yet," the Irish coach responded.

For the record, Holiday's final passer rating Saturday was 54.4. Quinn's was 40.24.

But the coaching staff contemplated pulling Holiday at halftime before deciding to give him another chance. Yet after Michigan's 10-minute marathon touchdown drive, Holiday stood on the sideline for most of the

third quarter while Quinn logged valuable game experience.

"It was more like a pitching change," Diedrick said, "where you are trying to jump-start things and get something created or something going. It gave us a little momentum, but not the boost we needed."

Diedrick's search for a spark is eerily similar to what Irish coaches said two years ago, when fans were clamoring for Holiday to start in favor of Matt LoVecchio, who transferred to Indiana following the 2001 season.

How ironic that Quinn's jersey number — 10 — is the same as LoVecchio's. "I understand the situation, I wasn't being very productive," Holiday said. "Coach told me to sit out, watch from the sidelines and see things from that perspective. I wasn't effective and I think Coach did the right thing."

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	7	10	7	14	38

First quarter

Michigan 7, Notre Dame 0
Chris Perry 2-yard run with 6:25 remaining (Adam Finley kick)
Drive: 1 play, 2 yards, 0:04 elapsed

Second quarter

Michigan 10, Notre Dame 0
Finley 24-yard field goal with 14:56 remaining
Drive: 10 plays, 51 yards, 3:57 elapsed
Michigan 17, Notre Dame 0
Perry 5-yard pass from John Navarre with 9:00 remaining (Finley kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 81 yards, 3:54 elapsed

Third quarter

Michigan 24, Notre Dame 0
Perry 9-yard run with 12:35 remaining (Finley kick)
Drive: 2 plays, 36 yards, 0:39 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Michigan 31, Notre Dame 0
Perry 1-yard run with 13:26 remaining (Finley kick)
Drive: 19 plays, 80 yards, 10:25 elapsed
Michigan 38, Notre Dame 0
Pierre Rembert 7-yard run with 4:24 remaining (Finley kick)
Drive: 10 plays, 50 yards, 6:37 elapsed

statistics

total yards

ND	140
MICHIGAN	439

rushing yards

ND	49
MICHIGAN	188

passing yards

ND	91
MICHIGAN	251

return yards

ND	76
MICHIGAN	108

time of possession

ND	22:13
MICHIGAN	37:47



25-49	rushes-yards	54-188
8-24-2	comp-att-int	17-24-0
9-43.9	punts-yards	3-31.7
0-0	fumbles-lost	2-2
5-31	penalties-yards	6-40
7	first downs	19



Navarre sets Michigan passing

Observer Staff Report

Michigan quarterback John Navarre became the school's all-time passing leader Saturday.

Navarre has been Michigan's full-time starter the past three seasons after getting four starts in his freshman year. Navarre finished Saturday's game 14-of-21 for 199 yards and now stands at 6,503 yards for his career.

Elvis Grbac previously held the record with 6,460 yards.

Perry grabs attention

With his effort Saturday afternoon, Michigan tailback Chris Perry became one of

the front-runners for the Hesiman Trophy race.

Perry set the tone on the first play of the game when he stiff-armed Notre Dame cornerback Preston Jackson to the ground. Later in the game, Perry hurdled Irish cornerback Jason Beckstrom.

The Wolverines wanted to establish the pace of the game early by pounding the Notre Dame defense with Perry. Michigan gave Perry 14 carries in the first quarter. His success early in the game forced the Irish to go to man-to-man coverage where Navarre took advantage of his wide-open receivers.

Dubious marks from Saturday

After the domination by Michigan Saturday, a number of records were set in this series and in Notre Dame history.

◆ The 38-0 defeat was the biggest shutout against the Irish since a 40-0 Notre Dame loss to No. 1 Oklahoma at Notre Dame Stadium on Oct. 27, 1956. Saturday was also the eighth biggest margin of defeat in Notre Dame history.

◆ Notre Dame's total yards of 140 was its worst output since the USC game last November when the Irish only gained 109 yards.

◆ The Irish were shut out for the first time since Nov. 28, 1998, a 10-0 loss at USC.

◆ Michigan's shutout of Notre Dame was the first in the series since 1902. The 38 point margin of victory was the largest in the series by 15 points.

◆ The last time the Irish scored an offensive touchdown against a ranked opponent was a 31-yard touchdown run by Ryan Grant against Florida State on Oct. 26, 2002.

Gameday captains

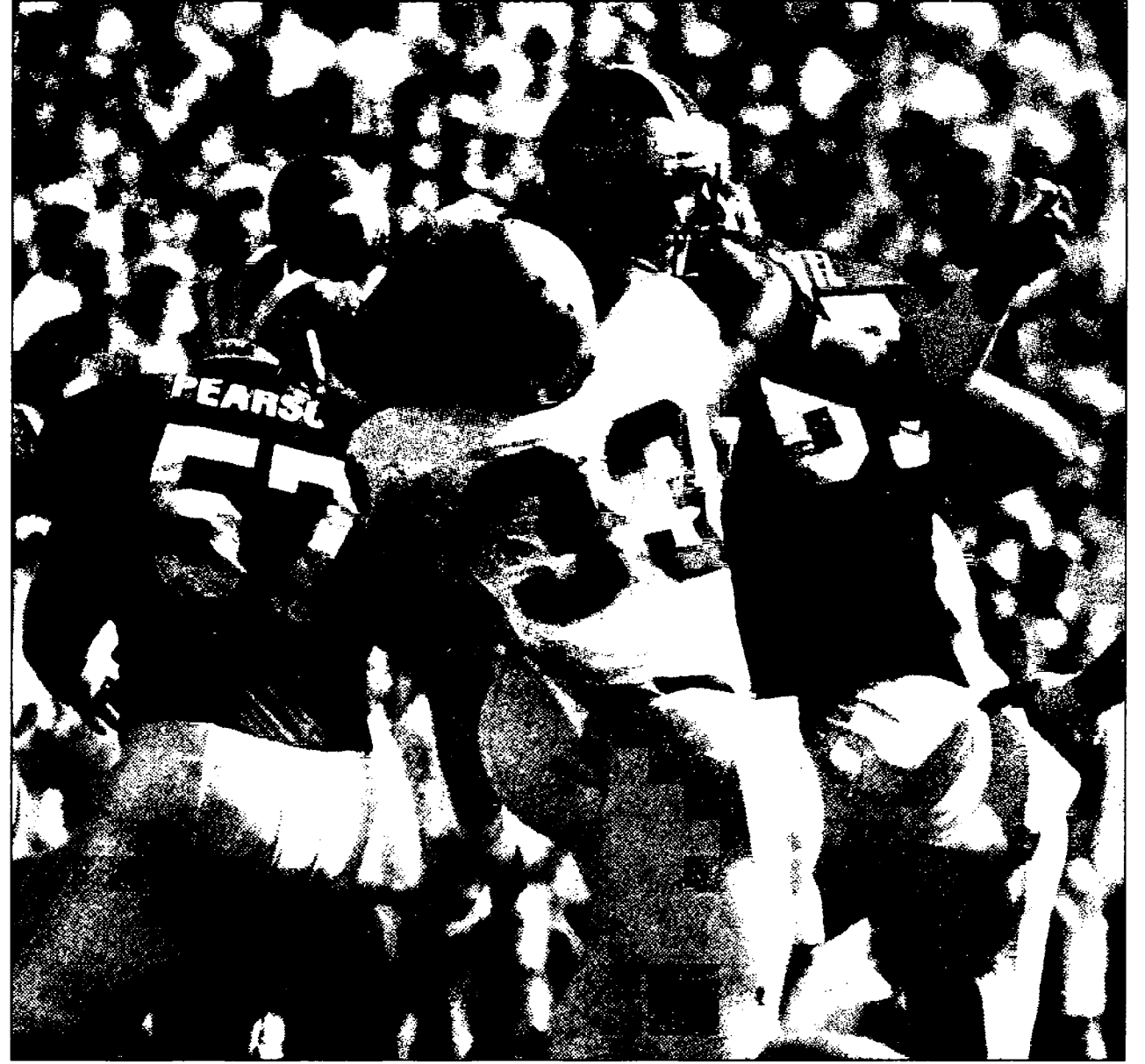
Captains for the Irish on Saturday afternoon were quarterback Carlyle Holiday, linebacker Derek Curry, defensive lineman Darrell

passing			
Holiday	5-14-1	Navarre	14-21-0
Quinn	3-10-1	Gutierrez	3-3-0

rushing			
Jones	11-42	Perry	31-133
Grant	10-20	Underwood	9-21
Wilson	1-(-3)	Rembert	4-15
Holiday	3-(-10)	Navarre	5-13
		Bracken	2-4

receiving			
Clark	2-29	Edwards	4-54
Jenkins	2-10	Perry	4-44
Fasano	1-19	Avant	3-53
Samardzija	1-11	Tabb	2-28
McKnight	1-11	Butler	1-24
Powers-Neal	1-1	Massquoi	1-20
		Matsos	1-19
		Fisher	1-9

tackling			
Watson	12	Jackson	6
Hoyte	10	Shazor	6
Earl	10	Diggs	4
Jackson	8	Stevens	3
Bible	7	Reid	3
Tuck	5	Curry	3



In every aspect of Saturday's game, the Wolverines outplayed the Irish. Notre Dame's offense amassed a paltry 140 yards while its defense yielded 439 yards. Michigan running back Chris Perry gained 133 yards on the ground scored four touchdowns. The Irish special teams allowed a 55-yard punt return in the first quarter and made some poor decisions. After the game, Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham summed it up simply, "There is nothing positive we can take from this game."

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Running back Ryan Grant tries to break a tackle (top left). Linebacker Courtney Watson forces a fumble of Michigan quarterback John Navarre (top right). Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham looks dejected (bottom left). The Irish gang tackle Michigan wide receiver Braylon Edwards (bottom right).

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