



■ Scene prints maps and instructions to help guide Irish fans to East Lansing for Saturday's 7 p.m. football game.

Scene • 12-13

■ Political scientist Harvey Mansfield delivered a lecture last night, "The Responsible Man," that explored the stereotypes of manliness.

News • 7

Friday

SEPTEMBER
11, 1998

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

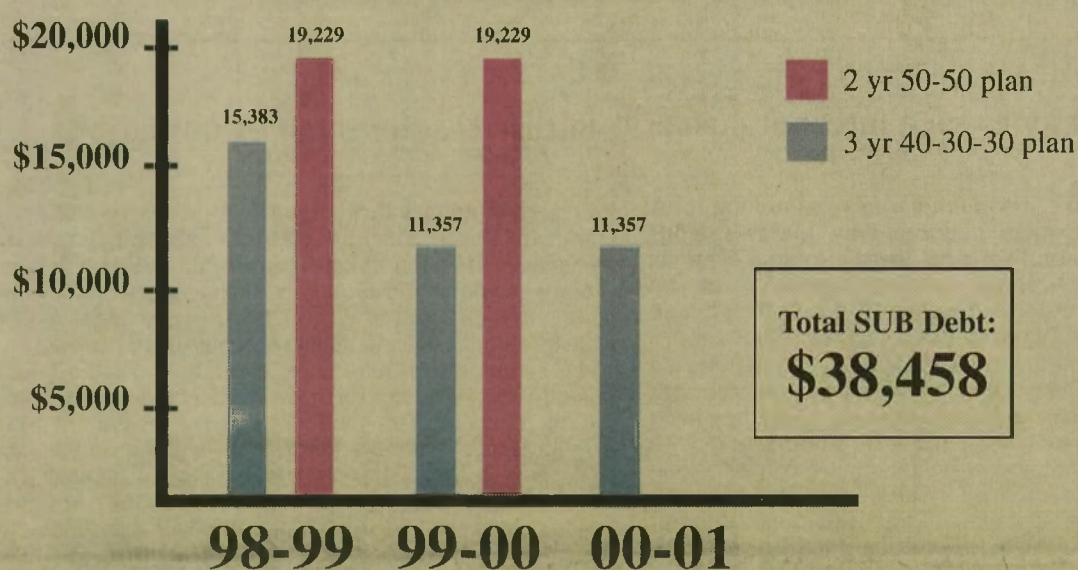
VOL XXXII NO. 13

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■ STUDENT UNION BOARD

Meeting reviews strategies to pay off \$38,000 debt

SUB 97-98 Deficit Payback Proposals



The Observer/Joe Mueller

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

The Financial Management Board voted 5-3 yesterday to make the Student Union Board retire its \$38,458 deficit over two years, instead of the three year plan which had been considered at a meeting on Monday night.

The two year plan requires that SUB pay back 50 percent of its debt — \$19,229 — each year. It is identical to the pay back plan for the many other student organizations that ran a deficit in 1997-98.

The student union overspent a total of \$66,000 in the 1997-98 academic year.

Because of the size of SUB's individual share of the debt, by far the largest of any student group, some members of the FMB had considered giving them three years to pay it back.

"I have a strong opposition to anything other than 50-50,"

said club coordinator Ryan Harding. "On a percentage basis, it's inherently unfair to everyone else."

Under the program, the amount SUB would have to pay each of the next two years adds up to less than 11 percent of its allocated 1998-99 funds of \$180,000, and is less than half of the funding increase SUB received this year. However, it did exceed its budget last year by more than \$38,000, and some members of the Board voiced concern that SUB's ability to do its job would be diminished.

"[This plan] will adversely effect SUB programming," said off-campus co-president Bret Hendrickson.

Ultimately, FMB members stressed the importance of retiring the debt as quickly as possible, and so supported the two year plan over the three

see DEBT / page 6

Pope's words offer to guide universities

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

This summer Pope John Paul II issued two papal statements that challenged Catholic universities across the world to question their identities and values.

Through an address speech directed towards bishops in Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois, the Pope stated that Catholic universities "must first have a strong sense of their own Catholic identities." He encouraged Catholic learning institutions to find this religious identity "from its living within the Church today and always, speaking from the heart of the Church to the contemporary world."

Notre Dame president Father Edward Malloy said he believes Notre Dame is a fine example of the Pope's word, citing the University's faculty, school activities, community living, and curriculum.

"The heavy residential tradition here is one of Notre Dame's greatest assets," Malloy said. "Most of the Catholic universities in the world have no residential facilities. Additionally, our core curriculum, with requirements in subjects such as philosophy and theology, is also an important part of a Catholic university."

The Pope also declared a definite change in the code of canon law, titled *Ad Tuendum Fidem*. The controversial document requires an oath of fidelity for those who teach in the name of Catholicism.

Theology professor Father Richard McBrien said the mandate restricts the creativity with which theologians can

see POPE / page 6

FRIDAY FEATURE

Thanks to the efforts of three ND/SMC students, death row inmate Paul Scott is

Condemned, but not forgotten

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Paul Scott sits in a bleak cell on death row in Florida, far away from the noisy football stadium at Notre Dame and the scenic, green campus of Saint Mary's College.

Yet Scott has strong connections on both campuses. While sophomore Tim Noonan studied the case's legal aspects — the details, the appeals, the



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

"It's just one of those cases that strikes you and motivates you to do something about it."

TIM NOONAN

agony of waiting — Candice Janiczek and Greta Zandstra of Saint Mary's kept Scott connected to the outside world through frequent letters to the death row inmate.

Though they each relate to Scott in their own way, the experience of writing to a prisoner on death row helped each develop a unique relationship with the man.

"He calls us his angels," Janiczek said. "[And] I'm somewhat in denial about the fact that he will be gone."

Scott was convicted of first degree murder in 1979 and sentenced to death. According to the case files, Scott and a friend went over to a man's house on the night of the alleged murder. When he man, a homosexual, began coming on to Scott's friend, the latter allegedly hit the man over the head with a champagne bottle and left him lying on the ground, passed out.

After Scott and his friend left, two other men supposedly attempted to rob the same person and those close to Scott's case believe the robbers killed the man that Scott and his friend left unconscious.

The case drew the attention of Sister Helen Prejean, whose work to free death row inmates was documented in the movie "Dead Man Walking."

Prejean wrote a letter in June expressing her belief in Scott's innocence.

"I believe he is innocent and will be executed by the state of Florida unless

'A lot of these inmates just want someone to talk to because they don't see their families or have been abandoned by them.'



GRETA ZANDSTRA



what he's done.'

'It is just heart-breaking... I've gotten to know [Paul] as a human being and as an individual. I'm now able to look past what he's done.'

CANDICE JANICZEK

there is such a public outcry on his behalf that state officials will have to halt the execution and grant him justice," Prejean wrote.

Noonan became interested in Scott's case after he received an e-mail message in the spring about the case from Saint Mary's professor Joe Incandela, who asked for people to help with the case in any way possible.

see INMATE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Minor Offenses

They called him Minor, Henderson Minor.

A 66-year-old formerly convicted of murder, Minor had served 41 years in the New Mexico state penitentiary. Homeless with a stab wound in his leg, Minor was not the picture of an ideal citizen when I met him in an Albuquerque, NM, shelter. The only exceptional thing about him was his story.

Tom Enright
News Writer

At the age of 23, Minor, then a young black man, was dating a young white woman at a time "when blacks just didn't do that kind of thing too much." One evening as he and his lady friend went walking, an undercover police officer began harassing them and started a fight. Minor hit back — and killed the man.

Sentenced for life in prison, Minor's routine rarely changed over the next 43 years. He saw rapes, prison riots, and deaths. As if taken out of the popular movie the "Shawshank Redemption," Minor's life changed forever.

When he left the penitentiary in 1996, he faced a world with little regret for what he had done. Although released early, Minor faced the world imprisoned in his own ignorance and poverty. Indeed, he would casually tell me often disturbing stories about his experiences with prostitutes and bar fights since his prison release.

My time this summer as a Summer Service Project participant has left me with several new realizations about this world. Yet, Mr. Minor's story seems among the most relevant here to me at Notre Dame.

A poor, unsympathetic man, Minor seemed numb to both his crime and his actions since leaving prison. He needed a second chance to redefine what was left of his life, but didn't seem to know how. When my own pangs of sympathy and amazement at his life faded as I got to know him, I found myself condemning his careless, unregretful lifestyle. I've learned, albeit slowly, that even the "unrepentant" like Mr. Minor deserve second and third chances.

Perhaps that is an idea that many students and faculty at Notre Dame could learn.

As we have read over the last few weeks about the Sen. Bradley abortion issue and have heard often righteous statements from students and instructors alike denouncing his position with the faculty, perhaps we should step back before condemning. How many of us in the past or presently hold views contrary to Catholic teachings? According to Pope John Paul II, if you support birth control, the death penalty, or assisted suicide, you're in grave opposition to the Church as well. Where are the protests denouncing people with such anti-Catholic views?

Sen. Bradley, like Henderson Minor, may not have "regret" for his political views. But as a Catholic university we have a responsibility to give him, like all humans, limitless chances to understand our views. Anyone that has gone to confession more than once surely has an idea of what this means. I applaud President Malloy's support of Bradley, and although myself a pro-lifer, welcome his insight into American politics and government.

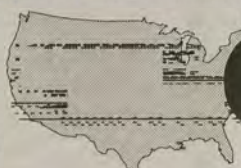
True Christian living is not found in public denouncing or condemning, but in understanding, patience, and forgiving— even when the recipient doesn't "need" or want it. Thank you Henderson Minor.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

New scanner combines X-rays to detect cancer

PITTSBURGH

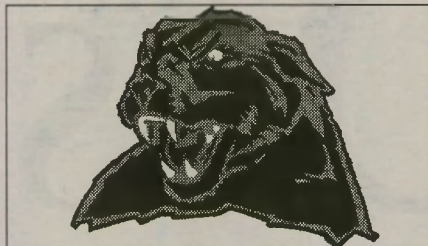
The University of Pittsburgh Medical Center is using a first-of-its-kind scanner researchers say may revolutionize X-ray imaging to evaluate patients with known cancer masses.

The scanner combines two types of X-rays in one picture. In the past the X-rays had to be scanned separately and then superimposed together.

Pitt researchers say the new scanner will greatly increase the likelihood of discovering diseases by integrating the two processes to show the presence of illness.

Until now, using X-rays to show exactly where diseases exist was difficult because of the problem of superimposing the separate Computer-assisted X-ray Tomography (CT) and Positron Emission Tomography (PET) images.

CT is a system of multiple X-ray data assembled by a computer. It provides more accurate images of internal anatomy than single-image X-rays.



PET provides the detailed information on biochemical processes. In the past, superimposing the two images proved difficult. Because organs could have shifted during the time between the two scans, the images were sometimes incompatible.

Several patients with pancreatic cancers are taking part in the pilot study designed to determine the effectiveness of the new scanner, according to Adam Slivka, M.D., Ph.D., of the Pitt

Cancer Institute and co-director of UPMC's Center for Pancreatic Diseases.

"One of the major difficulties in helping patients with pancreatic cancers is that by the time they [show] symptoms of the disease, it has already progressed to the point where it is very difficult to treat and cure," Slivka said.

David W. Townsend, Ph.D., a senior PET physicist and associate professor in UPMC's radiology department, said, "The trial of the first PET/CT scanner at UPMC is designed to validate this new technique through engineering, scientific and software refinements." Slivka said that although studies remain to be done to determine the diagnostic accuracy of the new scanner, early experience with suggests it will assist in diagnosing and staging pancreatic cancer and may become a valuable screening tool.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

New laser may reduce Internet costs

AUSTIN, Texas

UT engineers have developed a new semiconductor laser technology known as "quantum dots" that can significantly reduce operating costs for the telecommunications industry. Dennis Deppe, associate professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and his research team of Diana Huffaker, a research associate at the University, and three graduate students, announced the breakthrough Thursday at a technology conference in La Jolla, Calif. The research addresses an "exploding need for information capacity," Deppe said, adding that with quantum dot technology, interconnecting businesses and computers at high speeds will be possible without the use of wires. "The biggest impact will fall in the telecommunications area, particularly with Internet applications," said Ben Streetman, dean of the College of Engineering.

■ DUKE UNIVERSITY

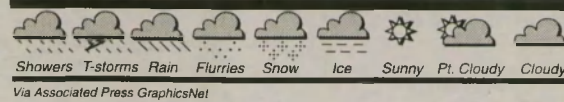
Homemade bombs explode in dorm

DURHAM, N.C.

A female resident was taken to the Emergency Department early yesterday morning after reportedly being injured in a blast from an explosive device placed near her dormitory room, said Maj. Robert Dean of the Duke University Police Department. Dean described the incident as follows: The student was returning to her room between 1 a.m. and 2:23 a.m. when the device—described by police as a 32-ounce plastic Gatorade bottle containing aluminum and some liquid substance—exploded in the hallway outside her room, injuring her left leg and knee. The victim, who lives in a first-floor triple, said there were two blasts on her floor. In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Dean said there was only one device on the first floor and another on the second floor that exploded slightly earlier. At an emergency room meeting late Tuesday night, however, Det. Thessie Mitchell of Campus Police confirmed that there were two explosions on the first floor and that there might have been a third elsewhere in the dorm.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast		
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures		
	H	L
Friday	84	53
Saturday	78	62
Sunday	84	62
Monday	84	55
Tuesday	78	58



■ BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Future teachers fail examinations

BOSTON, Mass.

Education majors throughout Massachusetts learned an important lesson when 60 percent of students who took a teacher-certification exam in April failed. When a second exam was administered in July, the results were not much better: Roughly half of all test takers passed. Many of the state's top education schools received dismal results, with some reporting failure rates as high as 75 percent. At Boston University, nearly 34 percent of students who took the April exam failed. While advocates concede the exams — which tests students in reading, writing and the subjects they plan to teach — cannot assess a teacher's performance in the classroom, they maintain they are necessary to weed out those who should never even make it to the classroom. About 79 percent of the 110 Boston College students who took the April test passed.

■ OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Student wins Hispanic leader award

STILLWATER, Okla.

Paul De La Cerda has made some tough choices in his college career. The civil engineering senior and National Hispanic Student Leader of the Year gave up a full-ride scholarship on Oklahoma State University's cross country team two years ago to pursue his academic interests. De La Cerda, a cross-country All-American and former NCAA champion, said the choice he made was the right one. "I was always thinking, what if I get hurt, what would I have to fall back on," he said. "That was education." He will receive his National Hispanic Student Leader of the Year award at the Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Award Convention in Houston this October. Ray Mellado, HENAAC chairman, said it was De La Cerda's leadership skills that allowed him to be nominated and chosen for the HENAAC award. Mellado said the organization's mission is to inspire inner-city Hispanics to get involved in technology. "We spotlight graduates and undergraduates who have leadership qualities involved in technology," Mellado said.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

Friday's temperatures					
Below 10					
10s					
20s					
30s					
40s					
50s					
60s					
70s					
80s					
90s					
100s					
Asheville	82	42	Fairbanks	55	37
Boise	80	55	Houston	80	74
Boston	74	62	Las Vegas	92	72
Columbus	82	58	Lincoln	92	59
Des Moines	88	62	Miami	89	79
			New York	80	66
			New Orleans	86	78
			Seattle	76	54
			Tampa	88	68
			Topeka	90	58

■ SECURITY BEAT

MON., SEPT. 7

9:25 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from a bike rack at Loftus. His bike was locked at the time of the theft.

10:39 a.m. A Breen Phillips resident reported the theft of her bike from a bike rack at the dorm. Her bike was locked at the time of the theft.

4:28 p.m. Security transported an off-campus student to the University Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:05 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited by Security on Douglas Road for driving with a suspended license and exceeding the posted speed limit.

TUES., SEPT. 8

1:20 a.m. Security cited a Knott Hall resident for driving with no headlights on Notre Dame Ave.

11:00 a.m. A Welsh Family Hall resident reported the theft of her bike from a bike rack at Keough Hall. Her bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

7:46 p.m. Security responded to a two car acci-

dent in the D06 parking lot. There were no injuries reported.

WED., SEPT. 9

10:38 p.m. A Breen Phillips resident reported the theft of a pair of running pants from an unlocked locker in the women's locker room at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Independent of the University.

Inmate

continued from page 1

Noonan began devoting time to the case at the end of the school year and continues to put in at least two hours per night. He also devoted his summer to distributing information about Scott's case to the media.

"It's just one of those cases that strikes you and motivates you to do something about it," Noonan said.

Working from his home in Missouri during the summer, Noonan communicated with Scott via letters and kept in close contact with others working on Scott's case.

Noonan mailed between 75 and 100 letters to television news magazines, print magazines and newspapers, including journalists and media organizations in four or five different countries.

"I'd get the reply that they agreed the case needed to be looked into, but many times they probably just put the letter in a file cabinet with everyone else's," Noonan said.

He did get a reply from the Jim Lehrer News Hour, a news program on PBS, but in light of the presidential scandal, Noonan said, the producer responded they would not do a program on Scott's case at this point in time.

However, a large television show in London is doing a show on the Scott case this fall, Noonan said.

Noonan admits that the end is near for Scott. In 15 years in Florida, no death row inmates have had their death warrants overturned by the governor.

"Some say Paul could be executed as early as October or as late as January," Noonan said. "All the legal appeals have been exhausted."

...
Last February, Zandstra and Janiczek knew Scott as nothing more than a death row inmate.

Today, they consider him a good friend.

Both women were students in Incandela's Catholic Social Thought class last spring. The class examined the death penalty — among other issues — and included a project with the option of writing to a death row inmate.

"I didn't know that much about capital punishment so I thought it would be interesting to do that project," said Janiczek, a junior. "I looked on the Internet and came across a Web site that featured a format similar to personal ads with names of death row inmates looking for pen pals."

"I chose a name randomly. That's how it all started."

Little did Janiczek know that what had begun as a project for a class would become a deeply emotional experience.

Since she began corresponding with Scott in February — sometimes writing and receiving letters from him every week — Janiczek estimates she has written him 25 to 30 letters.

But their correspondence almost ended after day one, when Janiczek received her first letter from Scott.

"The first letter I wrote him was just a generic letter, telling him more about myself, where I was from, my interests and where I went to college," she said. "When he wrote back, I was really offended. I took what he had written as harsh and rude. He made assumptions about me because I was a student at a Catholic, private, all-women's college. He thought I was just 'daddy's little girl.'"

In that letter, Scott wrote to Janiczek and ended the letter writing, "How come I always get the good girls writing to me?"

Janiczek decided to lay down some rules before the correspondence continued.

"I told him that if he wanted to keep corresponding, he had to drop his stereotypes about me if he didn't want me to stereotype death row inmates," she said.

In their letters, Scott's case is rarely mentioned. Janiczek said the letters focus on everyday things such as how her classes are going or events taking place in other aspects of her life. But even she remained skeptical of Scott's innocence — until she read the letter Prejean wrote.

It won her over; Janiczek now believes Scott is not guilty.

"I haven't written a lot concerning his innocence or the case," she said. "I try to write about everyday things to remind him of things in the outside world."

...

Zandstra, a senior who also corresponds with Scott, said they discuss the shared interests they discovered, such as art and literature. They rarely discuss his case.

And like Janiczek, Zandstra receives and writes letters to Scott frequently.

"A lot of these inmates just want someone to talk to because they don't see their families or have been abandoned by them," Zandstra said.

Initially, Zandstra was leery about corresponding with a death row inmate.

"I was nervous," Zandstra said. "I only gave my first name in the letter and I didn't give him my own address. I had him send the letters to Professor Incandela."

But now, both women have a close relationship with Scott. Zandstra said that in her letters, she refers to Scott often as

her brother, an indication of the closeness of their relationship.

"He calls me his little girl and his sister," Zandstra said. "I consider him to be a good friend. He's very protective of me, too."

Zandstra said she has "definitely become emotionally involved with Scott."

"It's very sad," Zandstra said. "He wrote to me and said that if he dies, he wants me to call his mother and tell her that he loved her."

Janiczek is experiencing the same feelings.

"It is just heartbreaking," she said. "I consider Paul a friend and I'll be very sad when he goes. I've gotten to know him as a human being and as an individual. I'm now able to look past what he's done."

...

Janiczek said in the last letter

she received from Scott he seemed "very down and upset." In May, Scott wrote Janiczek a letter in which he suggested that he needed to "retreat" for a period of time.

"He told me that I was too innocent to go through what would lead up to the execution and the execution itself," she said. "I wrote Paul back and told him that he is my friend and I won't give up on him and he shouldn't give up on himself."

Working on the case has left Noonan jaded.

"It has to make you cynical about the whole legal process," he said. "I knew it wouldn't be a trip down a rose garden. But I knew all along that my goal was if he was executed that when he was strapped down for his execution that he would know people had tried to save his life."

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WORLD & Nation



Friday, September 11, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Court reduces cult-related prison sentence

TOKYO

A Tokyo court on Thursday shaved six months off a seven-year jail term for a doomsday cult member convicted of helping abduct a man who later died, according to news reports. The Tokyo High Court lowered the sentence after the defendant, Eriko Iida, 37, agreed to make compensation payments to another kidnapping victim of the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, the reports said. The cult's guru and other leaders have been charged with murder in the March 1995 gas attack on Tokyo subways that killed 12 people and sickened thousands. Iida was sentenced two years ago in two kidnappings — one in 1994 and another in 1995 of a man who had been trying to help his sister leave the cult. Prosecutors say that man died after being heavily drugged by other cult members.

MI5 agent fights extradition

LONDON

A judge gave a former British intelligence agent permission Thursday to try to get the government to pay for his legal fight against extradition to Britain. David Shayler, 32, who worked for Britain's internal MI5 intelligence agency from 1994 to 1997, fled to France last year after selling stories about the agency's operations to a British newspaper, *The Mail*, on Sunday. He maintains, among other things, that Britain plotted the assassination of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, an allegation the government denies. On Thursday, Judge Stephen Richards overturned a previous ruling that Shayler was not eligible for legal aid from the state because he has not been charged with an offense in England.

Polish women protest Viagra

WARSAW, Poland

A government minister's proposal to subsidize Viagra prescriptions to boost Poland's fertility rate drew protests Thursday from feminists, who accused the government of caring more about men's pleasure than women's health. The Federation for Women and Family Planning said the proposal was especially outrageous because the Solidarity-led government cut subsidies for contraception earlier this year in its effort to reverse a decline in Polish births. "Access to contraception is generally considered a major condition to improve women's health. Meanwhile, it is hard to evaluate the impact of Viagra on men's health," the group said in a statement. "The current government cares more about pleasure of men than health care for women," the group said. Polish medical authorities approved Viagra for the Polish market on Wednesday.

Market Watch: 9/11

DOW JONES
7615.54
↓
-249.48

AMEX: 606.23
-7.21
Nasdaq: 1585.33
-39.22
NYSE: 487.77
-12.80
S&P 500: 980.19
-26.01

↑
Up: 801
Same: 381
Down: 2363
Composite Volume: 875,773,285

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COMPANY	TICKER	UP/DOWN	% CHANGE	PRICE
Dell	DELL	-2.3750	-4.16	54.75
Loral	LOR	-5.0625	-28.03	13.00
SPDR	SPY	-2.0000	-1.99	98.5
Intel Corp	INTC	-2.1875	-2.69	79.06
Cisco Systems	CSCO	-2.3750	-2.62	88.44
Microsoft	MSFT	-1.5000	-1.47	100.75
Travellers	TRV	-0.5625	-1.40	39.5
SPDR	COMS	+1.9375	+7.64	27.31

■ INDONESIA



AFP Photo

An Indonesian child, who joined a crowd of student protesters, waves the national flag before a cordon of anti-riot police barring students from marching to the presidential palace in Jakarta yesterday. Hundreds of students held a rally in defiance of a call by the chief of the armed forces to demand that President B.J. Habibie step down.

Troops guard palace from protestors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA

Riot police and troops guarded Indonesia's presidential palace Thursday, warily watching over students planted on the pavement to demand the president rein in soaring food prices or quit.

About 700 chanting demonstrators sat down on a road near the palace, dispersing peacefully after about three hours. More than 1,000 police and troops stood by; there were no reports of arrests or injuries.

It was the fourth straight day of bold student protest against President B.J. Habibie, who is struggling with Indonesia's worst economic crisis in 30 years and

trying to reform an autocratic political system.

Discontent with Habibie's crisis-bound presidency has been mounting. Looting and riots fueled by climbing food prices have hit several areas in recent days. Thursday's demonstration, however, was the first major protest at the palace since Habibie took office in May.

On Monday, students tore down the gates of the parliament. Troops and police used sticks, shields and tear gas to evict them from its grounds on Tuesday. On Wednesday, 4,000 people in Indonesia's second-largest city, Surabaya, protested rising prices during a visit by Habibie.

Thursday's demonstration at the white-pillared presi-

dential palace complex came despite warnings from the powerful military that it supports the president. Habibie held a series of meetings inside the compound while the protesters sat outside.

He asked a group of Muslim leaders to help calm the overwhelmingly Islamic nation, then discussed painful economic reforms with International Monetary Fund officials.

The IMF's top official in Asia, Hubert Neiss, called for immediate action to curb soaring rice prices to prevent more unrest. Neiss urged more rice be put onto the Indonesian market and said distribution of subsidized rice must be "rapidly expanded."



Air Force grounds training aircraft for safety

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

One of the Air Force's primary training aircraft will be grounded for at least another two years, the service announced yesterday, in a move that forces the Air Force to screen prospective pilots at civilian aviation schools.

The absence of an Air Force screening program, coupled with an ongoing drain of Air Force pilots to the private sector, means the service is not going to be able to produce enough pilots "to meet Air Force mission requirements in the future," officials at the Air

Force's Air Education and Training Command warned in a statement.

In July 1997, Gen. Lloyd Newton, who is in charge of the command, ordered the fleet of 110 T-3A "Firefly" training aircraft grounded after a series of unexplained engine failures. Six people had been killed since 1995 in the planes — three Air Force Academy cadets and three of their teachers.

In a statement issued Thursday, the service said it was holding to the flight suspension and putting all the aircraft into a "minimal maintenance status," while flight testing and modifications to the planes continued. The engine

problem has not been solved, said Lt. Col. Barbara Claypool, a spokeswoman for Newton's command, located at Randolph Air Force Base outside San Antonio. Half the planes will remain at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and half at Hondo Municipal Airport outside San Antonio, Claypool said.

"During the interim period of continued suspension of T-3A flight operations, AETC is planning for pilot candidates to attend civilian flight training at locations throughout the country to gain flight experience before entering full-fledged Air Force pilot training," the statement said.

ND prof earns ecology award

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Robert McIntosh, professor emeritus in the department of biological sciences and editor of Notre Dame's American Midland Naturalist, received the American Institute of Biological Sciences' [AIBS] President's Citation at the AIBS annual meetings in August.

McIntosh is "very pleased" to receive the award, especially because it is presented only periodically and at the discretion of the president of the AIBS.

"Being free of teaching allows at least a more relaxed

time on the Naturalist," said McIntosh, who retired from teaching in 1987, but continues his 29 year stretch as editor of the Naturalist.

AIBS selected McIntosh for "his exceptional effort to disseminate the biological and natural history science, for his elegant research and writing about history of ecology, and for his long-term service to numerous editorial boards and federal agencies such as the National Science Foundation."

Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1958, McIntosh served as program director for ecology for the National Science Foundation, and as secretary of the Ecological Society of America. He has also taught at Middlebury College (Vermont) and at Vassar College.

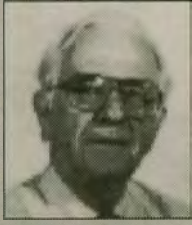
McIntosh is also author of

the book "The Background of Ecology," has served on the editorial board of Ecology, and was an associated editor of Ecological Monographs.

For 89 years, the American Midland Naturalist has published papers covering broad areas of natural history.

"Today the Naturalist holds a unique place in the body of natural history periodicals," according to the citation given McIntosh. "It is neither a house organ for the University of Notre Dame nor for any learned society. It stands alone, true to its founding editor's purpose, as a vehicle for the dissemination of biological literature."

Along with his work as editor of the Naturalist, McIntosh continues research, writing, and lecture on the theory and history of ecology, and is now working on scientific articles.



McIntosh

Egan: rediscover, respect the soul

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

The soul is an animating principle of individual life and is a person's total self, according to Keith Egan, Joyce McMahon Hank Aquinas professor in Catholic Theology.

Egan explored the nature of the soul Thursday in the semester's first Center for Spirituality Lecture, "Searching For the Soul," by explaining what a theologian considers as he timidly ponders the nature of the soul.

Since Vatican II, according to Egan, the true nature of soul has been buried by popular culture. The soul has also been disregarded because of its supposed duality, he said, which is separate from the body.

Egan said he hopes to rediscover the art of speaking about

the inner life of the person by excavating the soul, especially through theological anthropology.

Examining poetry is one of the ways to do this, he noted.

"Poets are angels of the soul," he said. He quoted Edith Stein, a martyr at Auschwitz, as saying, "It is through poetry that the soul is most adequately described."

In early Hebrew scriptures, the soul was a whole, indivisible body, he said. The notion of soul included the body and therefore the whole person.

Citing writings from Thomas Aquinas, Thomas Merton and Augustine of Hippo, Egan supported the idea about the soul's composition. Aquinas examined Greek philosophy about soul, and consequently, his ruminations about it are used as

benchmark.

Aquinas, according to Egan, said "the soul is what makes the human person who she is and what she is."

Egan stressed that a unified soul and body have the capacity to be close to God and this capacity is provided by the soul.

The depths of the soul were also discussed. Egan utilized quotes comparing the soul to rum and a "wine cellar of the holy spirit, where lambs can swim and elephants can paddle."

Debt

continued from page 1

year option.

"I'm concerned about any of this debt going past next year," said director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy. "Then you are straddling future students with what is the debt of last year's administration."

The final recommendations for retiring the student union deficit will be presented to the Student Senate next Wednesday for their approval.

SUB representatives expressed confidence that the Board would be able to retire the debt without any significant loss in programming.

"I don't think it should impact us too negatively," said SUB controller Kevin Kileen after the meeting. "I have a lot of faith in T.J. [Wolfe, the student union treasurer.] They're not going to cripple us."

Kileen notes that SUB events are often difficult to budget, and that the Board is not intended to be a profit-making institution.

"We want to make quality programming available at all times, and it doesn't always make money," he said. "Some of it is almost impossible to make money on."

The controller did say that some minor events may be canceled for a year or two, but that SUB would focus on improved communication between programmers and budgeters, as well as giving program coordinators more involvement in the budgeting process in order to reduce losses.

"The quality of programming won't dip significantly," he pledged.

Pope

continued from page 1

work, but others feel differently about the change.

"Isn't it reasonable that the Church would require an oath on the part of theologians to maintain special standards, just like lawyers and doctors promise to uphold a certain standard of ethics in their disciplines?" asked Mo Fung, director of the Cardinal Newman Society.

Amid discussions of the widespread meanings of the Papal statements, a debate over Catholic character at Notre Dame began after the announcement that Senator Bill Bradley would teach a class here this semester.

Because Bradley compiled a pro-choice voting record in Congress, some critics felt Bradley's appointment calls into question the depth of the University's commitment to Catholic values.

Others feel the need to hear what Bradley has to say about other issues.

"I disagree with his position on abortion, but that doesn't mean I won't at least listen to him," said junior Rich Dunn.

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Mansfield defines responsible man

Lecturer looks into gender characteristics

By STACY CRAFT
News Writer

The modern sensitive man recognizes women's needs and wants, and paves the way for stronger, more complete gender relations, according to Harvey Mansfield, a government professor from Harvard University.

Mansfield's lecture last night titled "The Responsible Man" sought to define the traditional concept of manliness in the context of modern feminism. Mansfield said that manliness is a term often thought of as "quaint and obsolete" in today's society because of our preference for gender neutral terms. Characteristics of manliness are traditionally courage, honor, and frankness.

"Most feminists have one problem with manliness — it is not open to women," Mansfield said.

He suggested that feminism attacks femininity and tells women that it is "better to be a man." Thus, women have disdain for the term manliness because they feel that it excludes them from attaining the qualities traditionally associated with the term.

Mansfield continued by introducing the concept of the modern sensitive man. He



The Observer/Mike Harris

Harvard University professor of government Harvey Mansfield delivered a lecture titled "Responsible Man" last night.

described sensitivity as "recognizing women's needs and wants" and "paving the way for ambitious women."

"Men must look at matters from a woman's point of view," Mansfield asserted.

Political, social, and intellectual settings all provide opportunities to define different aspects of manliness, he continued. The traditional man behaves differently from the traditional woman in all of these situations. The question, according to Mansfield, is whether or not these differences are caused "by nature or nurture."

"If these differences are

socially constructed ... perhaps manliness can be abstracted from males and reconstructed into something sexually neutral," he said.

Mansfield also addressed sexual roles in society, saying that men and women alike can be hindered by convention in career choices and family life.

"The advantage of sex roles is that you know what to expect and society knows what to expect," he said. "A search for identity often becomes a search for the easy way out."

Putting sexual roles aside, Mansfield talked about responsibility, which he defined as "acting on one's own for the good of others" and "taking charge in a situation of difficulty and changing it."

His conclusion was that responsibility consists of many parts which require qualities both traditionally male and traditionally female.

"Responsibility works best when divided," he said.

Mansfield's presentation was the inaugural lecture of this year's Eric and Mary Welfald University of Notre Dame Press Lectures, an annual series established by Franklin Welfald. Welfald, a cardiologist who lives in South Bend, began the lecture series as a memorial to his brother and sister-in-law who were killed in an automobile accident in France.

Mansfield is a political scientist, Machiavelli scholar, and the author of several books on many topics.

C-SPAN brings news to life in SMC classroom

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Current events aren't just for newspapers in professor Jeffrey Breese's classroom.

Starting this spring, Breese and his Saint Mary's College students will make the news come alive through a new educational program called "C-SPAN in the Classroom," which allows students to take advantage of Internet, programming and video resources sponsored by the cable network.

"The possibilities are limitless," Breese said.

Breese will infuse the cable network's resources into his Introduction to Sociology class, where students will use C-SPAN programming to aid a 30-minute presentation of a topic covered during the semester. Students will also view C-SPAN outside of class to stay on top of current events, Breese said.

Viewing C-SPAN's political programming can often put a current event into context, Breese said. For example, in the Introduction to Sociology class, discussions on flag burning can be enhanced by programming that incorporates senators discussing the issue as well as citizens that have gone to court for burning flags.

"It shows a context of why it's an important issue," Breese explained. "There's a lot to it besides boring Congress people."

Opportunities also exist in research capabilities, as students can search the Internet to expand on knowledge gained in class.

"If my students are reading a certain author in class, they can check the programming guide to see if that author will be on C-SPAN," Breese said. "It's a rare opportunity after reading an author to see her talk about it."

Furthermore, the reliability of the medium is something that cannot be matched anywhere else, Breese said.

"I am not a humongous Internet fan," Breese said. "In fact, I tend to be critical of it. But with the C-SPAN site, I am comfortable with the level of sophistication and training behind it."

The spring semester will not be the first time that Breese has used the cable network in his classroom.

As a teacher at Youngstown State College in Youngstown, Ohio, Breese had students mimic a political program, "American Perspectives," and interview community leaders.

Because of Breese's involvement in "C-SPAN in the Classroom," he was selected as one of 35 educators from a pool of 4,900 to attend C-SPAN's "Summer 1998 Seminar for Professors" this past August.

The seminar assembled educators from secondary schools and colleges nationwide to discuss ways to implement C-SPAN's public affairs programming into classroom curriculum and research.

The network's opportunity extends beyond a political scope, said Breese, the only sociologist present at the seminar. Attendees ranged from communication professors to art history.

"The topics discussed on the network — environment, social security, tax redistribution, cloning — can lend itself to any discipline," Breese said. "It can benefit anyone interested in political events."

C-SPAN was founded in 1979 as a means to provide unedited and balanced access to the political process.

"C-SPAN in the Classroom" is a service designed in 1987 by the network exclusively for educators as a teaching resource, and currently is used by 15,000 elementary, high school and college educators nationwide.

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Report to claim Perjury and Abuse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The report sent to Congress by the Whitewater independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, contends that evidence shows that President Clinton committed perjury, obstructed justice, tampered with witnesses and abused the power of his office in trying to cover up an affair with Monica Lewinsky, lawyers familiar with the report said Thursday.



Clinton

Starr's 445-page report, however, lists no impeachable offenses arising from the majority of Starr's four-year-old inquiry on such matters as the failed Whitewater land deal, the alleged misuse of FBI files or the alleged coverup in the White House travel office matter.

Lawyers did say the report draws parallels between the White House conduct in the Lewinsky inquiry and efforts that they say were made during the Whitewater inquiry to cover up what actually happened.

The report asserts that Clinton lied during his civil deposition in the Paula Jones sexual misconduct lawsuit in January and during his grand jury testimony last month from the White House, three lawyers who insisted on anonymity said.

In a 140-page section that outlines possible grounds for impeachment, prosecutors use graphic descriptions of sexual encounters to try to contradict Clinton's months-long denial of his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. They also accuse Clinton of abusing the power of his office by using government resources to attempt to thwart Starr's inquiry for seven months, the lawyers said. Abuse of power was one of the

impeachment counts leveled against Richard Nixon in 1974.

That section also outlines Starr's contention that the president relied on government lawyers and senior aides to deny repeatedly to the public that Clinton had had an inappropriate or improper relationship with Ms.

Lewinsky, the 25-year-old former White House intern. And, the lawyers said, prosecutors are also critical of the privilege claims filed by government lawyers to try to block the grand jury testimony of White House aides and lawyers.

Prosecutors also give details that they say show how Clinton tried to influence the testimony of Ms. Lewinsky and his personal secretary.

They also include evidence that they say demonstrates that he obstructed justice through trying to help Ms. Lewinsky find a job and retrieve gifts that had been subpoenaed in the Jones case.

The long-awaited report, which the House of Representatives plans to post on the Internet on Friday, is "a damaging narrative that reads like a novel," one lawyer familiar with its contents said Thursday. "It accuses the president of lying and obstructing, over and over."

The report culminated an investigation into Clinton that began on Jan. 12, 1994, under Robert Fiske Jr. and then continued later that year under Starr.

During a meeting with Senate Democrats at the White House, Clinton assured them they would find "no surprises" in Starr's report.

David Kendall, the president's lawyer, said Thursday that the report is nothing more than a collection of prosecutors' "contentions, claims and allegations and we look forward to the chance to rebut them."

A copy of the report was not made available to The New York Times, but the shape of the report was described in interviews on Thursday with three lawyers.

The referral to Congress of possible impeachable offenses does not conclude Starr's criminal inquiry. Starr's prosecutors have grand juries still active, which might pursue criminal charges against presidential aides whose actions are seen by prosecutors as aiding a systemic White House abuse of power.

The foundation of the obstruction of justice portion of the report is the allegation that Clinton played a pivotal role in an attempt by his friend, Vernon Jordan, to find Ms. Lewinsky a job in the private sector last December, the lawyers said. The report also lays out a case that the president played a role in Ms. Lewinsky's decision to return several presidential gifts, which had been sought by a subpoena from Jones' lawyers, they said.

Both actions were intended to keep Ms. Lewinsky from telling the truth to the Jones lawyers, the prosecutors contend.

In his grand jury testimony, Clinton denied that he had sought to help Ms. Lewinsky secure a job or retrieve the gifts, his allies have said.

The report also details the fact that Clinton summoned his secretary, Betty Currie, to the White House on Sunday, Jan. 18, the day after Clinton was asked a series of questions about Ms. Lewinsky in the Jones case.

In February, a White House official dismissed the Currie meeting as an effort by the president to "refresh his recollection" about Ms.

Lewinsky's visits and other matters. But the report attests that Clinton asked Ms. Currie questions to try to influence her as a potential witness in the Jones case, the lawyer said.

Airline, pilots reach agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and its pilots reached agreement Thursday on a deal that would end a strike that has grounded the airline for 13 days.

"I think the strike is over," President Clinton announced at the White House after speaking by phone with leaders from the pilots' union and the company.

Soon after Clinton spoke, spokesmen for the airline and the Air Line Pilots Association confirmed that a proposal to end the standoff would be put to a vote of the union's executive board on Saturday.

No details were released. Northwest's 6,100 pilots will remain on strike until at least Saturday, when the union's 17-member council will meet in Minneapolis to consider the proposal.

Air Canada and its pilots also reached a tentative agreement Thursday night for ending a nine-day strike against Canada's largest airline.

Ratification of the agreement by the 2,100 Air Canada pilots is expected to take about three days. The airline said its 500 daily flights are expected to resume next Wednesday or Thursday.

The Northwest development came as the length of the work-stoppage and its economic cost was increasing the possibility that Clinton would have to intervene and order those pilots back to work.

Bruce Lindsey, one of Clinton's top advisers, had been helping shepherd the talks toward agreement since Tuesday night.

Sources familiar with the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, said all the major stumbling blocks had been cleared by late afternoon and that the parties were working on

details of when the pilots would return to work.

A tentative agreement would not be official until the back-to-work deal was completed and the pilots union's executive council either approved it or sent it out for a vote by the striking pilots.

Nevertheless, the company told mechanics to stop preparing planes for storage and began calling ground workers back from layoff. Marta Laughlin, spokeswoman for the airline, said it will take 10 to 12 days before the airline is back to full service.

The breakthrough came during overnight negotiations, as the National Mediation Board's Maggie Jacobsen kept discussions going until 4 a.m. Thursday.

Room for flexibility was found when the talks in Minneapolis explored stock offers and profit-sharing to address the pilots' compensation demands.

The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the company responded to a "significant offer" from the pilots later Thursday and that discussions continued into the afternoon.

The airline's 6,100 pilots, who went on strike Aug. 28, have been negotiating a new contract for the past two years.

They were seeking a 14 percent salary increase over three years, while Northwest offered nine percent over four years.

Lindsey, who traveled to Minneapolis to help in the talks, delayed his return to Washington on Thursday. The Clinton administration had resisted ordering the pilots back to work, but Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater confirmed Thursday that the parties were informed that the president wouldn't be able to wait much longer.

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THE
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Friday, September 11, 1998

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THE BEAT

Title IX Revisited and Rewritten

As we bask in the reflected glory of Saturday's thumping of the Michigan puppydogs, we who tend the flame of pigskin tradition at the most hallowed shrine to college football in the United States should take a moment to re-examine the role that football plays in intercollegiate athletics across the country.

Brittany Morehouse

Football is the major moneymaker among team sports at Notre Dame, as it is at most Division I schools; nothing else comes close. Not even the fanatical popularity of basketball, with league and national tournaments generating vast sums of television revenues each March, contributes to an athletic department's bottom-line like football — at least in the majority of universities. And while the impact of fighting Irish football looms so large over our own institution and its manifold traditions, it paradoxically highlights the fact that there is no equivalent to football (to call it "men's football" would be redundant) in all of women's collegiate sports. For every men's volleyball team, there is a equal and opposite women's volleyball team. Each male swimmer is more than likely to have his female counterpart. But no school has, or is likely to have in the post-Orwellian future, a women's football program. Thus, in a very real and significant sense, football is in a league of its own.

The problem stemming from football's dominance of the four horsemen of the athletic landscape — participation, publicity, power and profit — is that it is paradoxically causing or contributing to the demise of other, less successful male athletic programs in the name of Title IX's mandate of gender equality.

Enacted in 1972, Title IX requires all educational institutions which receive federal funds to offer equal opportunities, including participation in team sports and organized athletic programs, to male and female students alike. However, at the collegiate level, athletic directors and coaches of men's sports have argued for years that colleges have been sacrificing the less popular and less profitable of men's team sports so that women's sports programs and facilities could be funded. Such critics point out that the early track record of most of these compulsory mirror-image programs is mediocre at best: they hold relatively little interest for many female stu-

dents, achieve scant notoriety or popularity, and operate in the red. On the other hand, proponents of women's athletic programs respond by pointing to the spartan facilities and resources allocated to female athletes. They maintain the real culprit is that Trojan Horse of sports, football. Football siphons off too much of an athletic department's budget, they charge, and the sheer size of any football team creates an imbalance in the number of male and female athletes.

I can certainly understand the rage and frustration felt by student-athletes when their prized but low-rated (i.e., low revenue) men's sports programs are eliminated. This happened to our own men's wrestling team in 1992. (Wait: we have a wrestling team? Excuse me, that is: had a wrestling team.) But I also empathize with those who point out that, were it not for the huge budgets and large roster sizes of varsity football programs, we could have both men's and women's sports of every exotic and popular kind.

The skirmish over Title IX compliance is usually fought over a three-pronged test: (i) whether athletic opportunities offered to male and female students are "substantially proportionate" to their respective enrollments, (ii) whether the college can demonstrate a history of continuously expanding athletic opportunities for women, or (iii) whether the institution has fully accommodated the interests and needs of its female athletes. A collegiate athletic program that satisfies any one of the three standards is in compliance with Title IX.

However, if the sport of football imbalances the gender equation, why should it be included in determining Title IX compliance? It is unique among intercollegiate athletics as we have seen. Therefore, I raise the question, what if football were separated from all other sports as far as Title IX statistical compliance were concerned? Why should it be lumped with all other sports when it properly and ineluctably stands alone?

Don't get me wrong; I am not arguing that Title IX should be abolished. After all, for every four years gone by without the complete fulfillment of Title IX, an entire

graduating class of female athletes loses its chance to participate completely and fully in intercollegiate athletics. However, I am suggesting that there is an inherent flaw in the way Title IX is tackled.

Congress should rewrite the regulations and guidelines pertaining to Title IX compliance to remove football from the requirements of the three-pronged test. Leaving the size, prestige and revenues of football out of the statistical variables would promote both the maintenance of existing men's varsity sports and the expansion of correlative women's programs.

Football provides more sustenance for the soul than merely a few hours of neanderthal entertainment. It

adds to the spiritual unity of this time and place in any season of any year. Sunday evening following the Michigan game I visited the Grotto. There, I found many more lighted candles than I had ever seen before. There were even some personalized candles that people had brought themselves. In fact, there were so many that they spilled over onto the nearby grounds, covering rocks and surrounding Our Lady with a breathtaking display of faith. Some undoubtedly were evidence of gratitude for prayers safely delivered to Her care. It was amazing.

Funny how one event, one weekend of bringing people together to participate in a communal rite, can so easily hold together the hands and hearts and the spirit and the spirituality — of this Notre Dame family. A Title IX jurisprudence freed of the gender jealousy caused by football envy is more likely to breed success in its intended and salutary goals.

Brittany Morehouse is a sophomore English and American Studies major living in Howard Hall. She works in the Sports Information Department as a Student Assistant. Her column appears every other Thursday. Yes, we know it's Friday, but she will appear on Thursdays from now on.

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



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

In vino veritas. (In wine there is truth.)
— Pliny the Elder

■ SUPER HIGH INTENSITY TRAINING FOR THE MIND

Frosh Survival Guide

If you're looking for deep philosophical, theological, or moral writing, you've tuned in to the wrong column. (Try two inches to the right for a great serious column.)

Whereas others have taken entire columns to set up their goals for their columns this year, I would like to take an entire sentence.

I intend to provoke thought always, amuse when I can, and never bore.

Not your typical intro? Good. Not your typical column.

On to business.

I'd like to be the first to welcome the freshmen and freshmen (oh, did I forget to mention that I'm also painfully politically correct?) to campus.

Spencer Stefko



As a measure of hospitality, I would like to present you with a freshman guide to survival (just like it says above in 1-inch tall letters).

First, we'll need to work on your vocabulary. You may think you know what these commonly-used terms mean, but keep an open mind. Failure to learn these could be disastrous.

Six-pack — *meant*: The washboard appearance of the abdominal muscles on a fit individual. If you're a freshman lift up your shirt and you'll see what I mean.

Six-pack — *means*: Breakfast before the Purdue game.

Kegstand — *meant*: The stand on which one places a keg.

Kegstand — *means*: An ancient ritual that involves inversion of an individual and dispensation of a fermented beverage known as beer directly into the individual's mouth until their legs begin to involuntarily twitch. In ancient times, was thought to be an offering to the god Boot. So when someone asks you to "Do a kegstand," they're really just asking you to drink, not perform some forbidden act upon a table.

Boot — *meant*: a covering worn on one's foot in any tough conditions, particularly harsh weather or on rough terrain.

Boot — *means*: to unswallow; most often used in reference to stomach viruses or absurd alcohol consumption; see "kegstand."

Hook-up — *meant*: depending on which part of the country you're from, the meaning can vary from meeting at a predetermined place to some sort of Clinton-esque act (or both).

Hook-up — *means*: a smooch after consumption of much alcohol; usually followed by running around and telling everyone that you know and a few people you don't know; most often accompanied by awkwardness next time you see your fellow kisser and/or feeling of regret in the morning

FAQ — *meant*: an insult hurled at pretty much anything that didn't go your way; pronounced as though the first two letters were a word, then adding the last letter pronounced as it is in the alphabet.

FAQ — *means*: computer parlance for Frequently Asked Question. So if you screw up on a computer and the friendly operating system starts spewing forth stuff about FAQs, it's really just trying to help. So beating, drop-kicking, biting, mangling, maiming, whipping, thrashing, battering, drubbing, destroying, or in

any other way trying to injure your computer is horribly poor form. Especially in the computer cluster.

Now that we've got the vocabulary down, a few pointers for campus life.

KEEP AN OPEN MIND

I don't care what you read or what it's rated, but for the sake of your ability to think individually, stay away from anything that has anything to do with Right Reason, Common Sense, the College Democrats, or the College Republicans. The only thing these publications and groups do is make people dumber, and they're painful to read even if you agree with them.

See, here's the game: we'll line up on opposite sides of some imaginary continuum and hurl insults back and forth, trying to make each other look stupid. Whoever looks stupider wins. Guess what: you both win.

Here's why: original thought is discouraged. If you try to vary from the traditional liberal stance on something, don't expect to ever be heard in Common Sense or in the College Democrats. Same goes for the other side of this continuum. Folks, listen closely: political parties were established and exist to provide voting stability within the inherently unstable voting framework of democracy. You're 20 years old and you're already restricting yourself to a particular ideology? God help us all. There is one person on campus who should be restricted by a political ideology and that is former Senator Bill Bradley.

If I want to know what Right Reason has to say, I'll search for "Jesse Helms" or "Pat Buchanan" on Netscape. As for Common Sense, a great young man might say, "It's all a bunch of tree-hugging hippie crap."

So keep your mind open throughout all your years here. Call yourself "individual." If someone tells you that you're conservative so you should think this way hit them as hard as you possibly can in the throat. They won't bother you for awhile.

DORM LIFE

Before you make up your mind that you don't like campus life, get out and know the people in your hall. Quit asking where the fraternities are. I've been to a university with Greek life, and for my money, the only Greek life I want on campus is some guy named Seikaly down the hall. Zahm has given me everything a fraternity ever could and more. (Except the pretentious letters.) Oh, and remember, Zahm is the best dorm on campus.

CLASS SELECTION

Take something interesting and challenging. I know, ceramics looks great as a blow-off class, and you and your roommates can have a contest to see who can make the biggest and most phallic symbols. But you can have the rest of your life to blow off things.

I am white. (See picture above.) I knew nothing of African-American history but am taking it this semester. I have been to five lectures so far. I have yet to hear something I already knew. Every other class I've had here I've had a base to build on.

In this class, I'm struggling to keep my head above water. But guess what my favorite class is.

Enjoy your four years and don't forget to take pictures. Good luck.

Spencer Stefko is a Senior American Studies major.

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

■ THE HALLD OG

PSA Abortion Stance Flawed

Abortion. I am surprised if you are still reading this column. The word alone discourages most readers because what usually follows is an endless circle of equally valid, but opposing arguments. Here I will address an invalid argument obscured by the inclusion of personal frustration.

The article written by Sophie Fortin and Jennifer Weaver for the Progressive Student Alliance presents a valid thesis: in a capitalist society where only the fittest survive, pregnant women suffer an economic disadvantage. Naturally, this is true. However, the argument based on government inaction and "disrespect" for the poor is inherently flawed.

Fortin and Weaver claim that "our current government (dominated by conservative ideology) has made no move to improve public life with regard to [minority rights], while audaciously agreeing to disrespect the poor with an attempt at 'welfare reform.'"

They claim that the Government only "half-heartedly" addresses abortion and welfare because it is "unwilling to spend any money, change any priorities or challenge any vested interests." These claims are completely unfounded.

The United States Government definitely has made a "move," also known as The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996. This Act created TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) which is designed to promote the formation and maintenance of two-parent family structures, marriage, steady employment, and child care. The Act specifically outlines state programs to "prevent and reduce the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies and establish annual numerical goals for preventing and reducing the incidence of these pregnancies."

Furthermore, the Government has continued its commitment to active reform by targeting the "hardest-to-employ recipients of TANF." The Balanced Budget Act of 1997 authorizes The U.S. Department of Labor to distribute \$3 billion dollars during 1998 and 1999 to State and local communities through "Welfare-to-Work Grants."

Whether it is employment, rehabilitation, or community service, welfare recipients must now do something for their money. Single fathers are forced to provide child support, and single mothers are required to maintain the domestic environment that Fortin and Weaver demand.

Basically, the current welfare reform promotes responsibility where responsibility is lacking.

Yes, the problems related to sexism, patriarchy, capitalism, and conservative ideology deserve attention, but we must take one thing at a time. Here we are dealing with abortion and the Government's responsibility to provide women the ability to adequately bear and care for children.

Money has been spent, priorities have been changed, and welfare's legal structure has been challenged and completely renovated. The system is now dependent on the people and their specific needs. Yet, Fortin and Weaver aim to "overthrow the systems of capitalism and patriarchy" that ensure the dominance of men and the exploitation of women. Their solution: a "national socialist consciousness." Their goal: "deep regard and respect for all life."

The Government has provided concrete legislation, but Fortin and Weaver prefer to establish a "consciousness." Food, shelter, clothing, childcare centers, and free contraceptives. A government can provide these things.

The United States Government provides these things. A government can spend billions of dollars on programs designed to promote respect for life and moral responsibility, but in this arena, a government can only "promote."

"Respect for all life" originates in the individual. According to Fortin and Weaver, abortion should not be examined on an individual level

because, "In a sociological context, it becomes obvious that for women there is no choice to make." The system "economically cripples" the woman and then "coerce[s]" her to bear a child she "feels" she cannot finance. And obviously, this is a "violent function of sexism" because, "The moral, social, and legal responsibility of a healthy baby falls solely upon a mother's shoulders."

Presently, the system economically assists the woman or allows her the choice to abort, even during the third trimester in some states. Without a doubt, this is a difficult choice, but it is a choice only an individual can make. The

system offers social assistance and legal protection for the mother and her baby, but the system cannot and should not assume moral responsibility for any individual's actions.

Welfare provides our society with aid, not solutions. Unwed pregnancies present numerous problems and severe inconveniences. The Government provides

relief, but in order to maintain our Constitutional right to freedom, the Government can intervene no further. Fortin and Weaver demand reform. This demand has been met. Now the success of the system rests on the individual's moral contribution to the system.

Social, economic, and legal protection coupled with moral responsibility may not solve the problems of abortion and equality among all members of society, but it will significantly alleviate the suffering of "the many."

This is the nature of any society, capitalist or socialist. Like welfare, capitalism and socialism establish ideals towards which we must work within a system to attain. But just for the sake of the argument, overthrow our Government and establish a "national socialist consciousness." The only difference is that in addition to abortion and inequality, we will read about a crippling tax program and a loss of personal initiative.

This is America, the Land of the Free. The Government can only assume moral responsibility in the name of a more perfect union, justice, domestic tranquility, defense, and the general welfare. Currently, the right to life depends on a scientific definition of "life," and abortion is a matter of free choice.

Fortin and Weaver argue that, "Making abortion illegal does not in any way reform the cultural ideologies that support and maintain its existence." This is true in the sense that no piece of legislation will survive in this country without the participation and belief of the people.

We can outlaw abortion, but the economic and social problems will remain until the individual

takes responsibility for his God-given right of free will.

Unfortunately, our definition of "life" justified 35 million reported abortions between 1973 and 1997 (Alan Guttmacher Institute). 35 million. A country that allows 35 million abortions has more problems than an inadequate welfare program. We are living in a society that exchanged the burden of morality for scientific theory. "Right" and "wrong" have become the subjects of scientific textbooks, and the individual is justified in sacrificing his or her moral contribution to the system for a clear conscience.

Until the individual incorporates moral considerations into his or her definition of life and makes decisions based on these morals, no amount of money or government program will solve the problem or even alleviate the suffering.

Bearing a child incurs an enormous economic commitment, but as individuals with the gift of free will, we are morally obligated to take responsibility for all of our actions. Life would be a good one to start with.

Bob Kerr is a junior, majoring in English with a concentration in journalism.

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





THE DEFINITIVE

Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

Making the trek to East Lansing



Directions to East Lansing:

1. Go North on US-33 to Interstate 80
2. Go East on I-80 to I-69 (66.5 miles)
3. Go Northeast on I-69 to I-96 (76.8 miles)
4. Go North on I-96 to I-496 (3 miles)
5. Go East on I-496 to Trowbridge Road exit (East Lansing approx. 7 miles away)
6. Go straight on Trowbridge — dead ends



into Harrison Road

7. Turn left on Harrison (MSU campus on right)
8. Turn right on Michigan Avenue — merges with Grand River Ave. to downtown East Lansing

Total: approx. 155 miles

The Fight Song:

On the banks of the Red Cedar
Is a school that's known to all
Our specialty is winning
And the Spartans play good ball
Spartan teams are never beaten
Until the end they'll fight
Fight for the only colors,
Green and White

Go right through for M-S-U
Watch the points keep growing
Spartan teams are bound to win
They're fighting with a vim
(RAH-RAH-RAH)
See their team is weakening
We're gonna win this game
FIGHT! FIGHT!
FIGHT TEAM FIGHT!
Victory for M-S-U

Getting to know the Spartans:

Location: East Lansing, Michigan
Founded: 1855
Enrollment: 41,545
Colors: Green and White
Nickname: Spartans
Conference: Big Ten
Stadium: Spartan Stadium (72,027)
President of MSU: Peter McPherson
Head Football Coach: Nick Saban

THE MATCH

VS. UP

IN THE PAST

Series Record:

Notre Dame leads 41-19-1

Games in East Lansing:

Notre Dame leads 15-11-1

Games in South Bend:

Notre Dame leads 26-8

Last MSU win:

Sept. 20, 1997 (23-7 at South Bend)

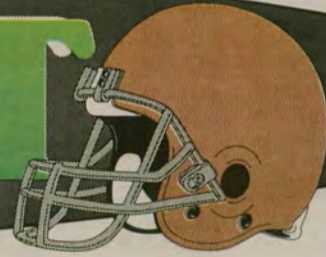
Last Notre Dame win:

Sept. 17, 1994 (21-20 at East Lansing)

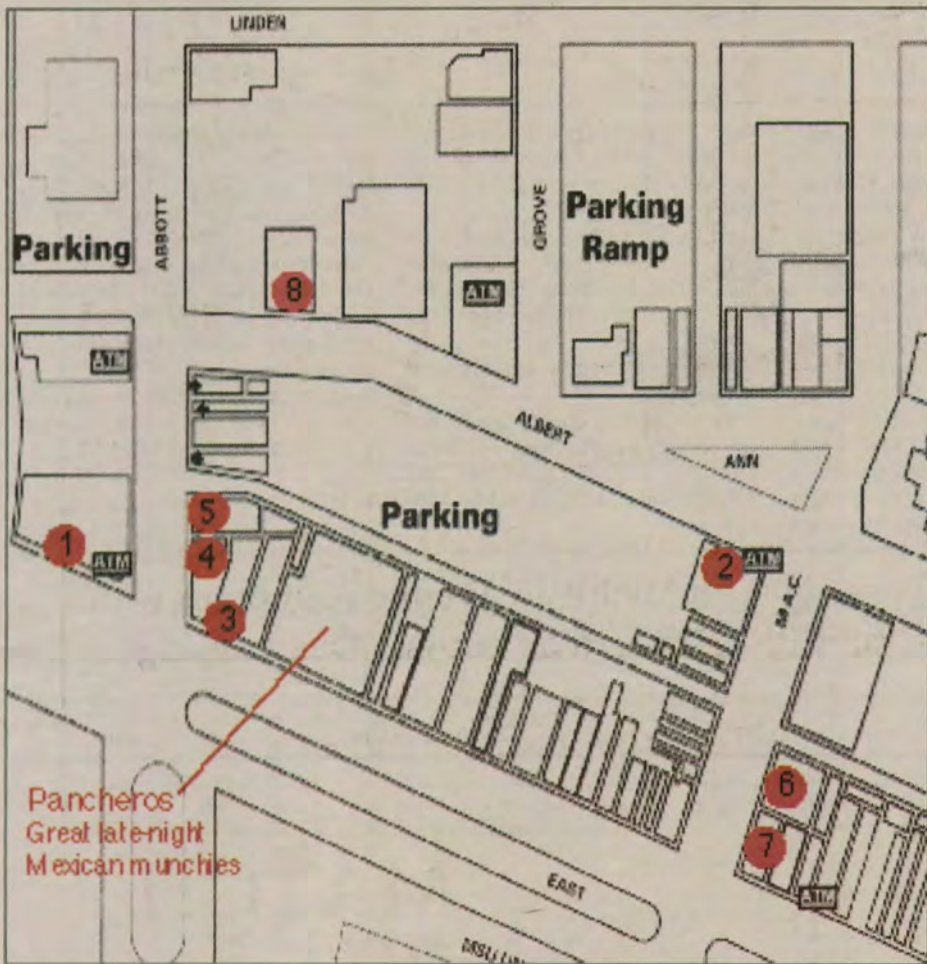
The largest crowd ever to attend a game at Spartan Stadium was 80,401 for the game against Notre Dame in 1990.

NG MOMENT

re Dame



For all you 21-year olds without a ticket, here are some of the local hot spots you can go and watch the game



1. Crunchy's
2. The Riviera Café
3. The Landmark
4. P.T. O'Malley's
5. Rick's American Café
6. The Small Planet
7. B-W3's
8. Harper's/The Downtown Club

1. Crunchy's

Crunchy's is the small, hometown, big-burger equivalent of C.J.'s - with one big exception - buckets of beer. For around \$25.00, five people can enjoy a huge bucket of their favorite lager. Not only does finishing a bucket make one feel a little tipsy, the sense of accomplishment is worth every sip.

2. The Riviera Café "The Riv"

The Riv is a great bar to relax, gawk and enjoy cheap mugs of beer-usually with no cover. It has a very laid back atmosphere. The drawback (or advantage), no dancing.

3. The Landshark

The Landshark is traditionally full of members of MSU's greek system (a lot of very pretty girls that won't talk to you). They have dancing on occasional nights and usually have a cover. On Friday, they have a great, happy hour with a very nice buffet.

4. P.T. O'Malley's

Another bar traditionally filled with MSU "greeks," a little more laid back

than the Landshark, but a bit smaller. R. Bennett's favorite hangout.

5. Rick's American Café

The traditional big crowd, cool band, "Coach's" type basement bar. There is always good entertainment with a variety of clientele-including many MSU athletes.

6. The Small Planet

The alternative bar of the bunch. Expect an eclectic clientele with a unique band for entertainment.

7. B-W3s

Same chain as South Bend's B-Ws, only no townies. Perhaps the best draft beer selection in town. Downstairs from the Small Planet.

8. Harper's/The Downtown Club

Harper's - A very nice Brewpub with an older, sophisticated crowd.
Downtown - The only true dance club in town located downstairs from Harpers.

RESTAURANTS IN THE AREA:

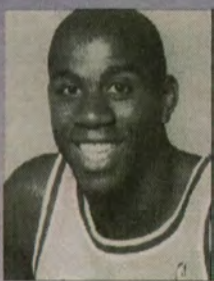
Beggar's Banquet: 218 Abbott Road (351-4540)
Coral Gables: 2838 E. Grand River (337-1311)
Damon's: 1601 W. Lake Lansing Road (337-4680)
Evergreen Grill: 327 Abbott Road (337-1200)
Harrison Roadhouse: 720 Michigan (337-0200)

Pistachio's: 2827 East Grand River (351-1551)
Pretzel Bell: 1020 Trowbridge Road (351-0300)
Red Lobster: 3130 E. Saginaw (351-0610)
Reno's Sportsbar: 1310 Abbott Road (337-2333)
Tripper Sports Bar: 354 Frandor, Lansing (336-0717)
USA Cafe: 4750 S. Hagadorn (332-1958)

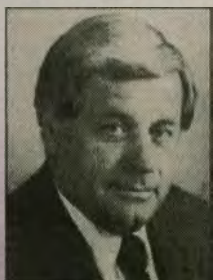
A NOTE ABOUT TAILGATING

Last spring the MSU administration attempted to curb tailgating activities by banning alcoholic beverages at the largest parking area on campus. Student reaction to the ban captured national headlines as protesting students and local police clashed during a "save the tailgate" rally at Munn Field, the site of the ban. Despite the loss of Munn, the Spartan tailgate survives at several locations throughout campus. Popular spots include a number of parking areas off of Harrison Road.

Famous MSU Alumni



Earvin "Magic" Johnson
Former NBA All-Star



Robert "Buck" McCurry,
Sr. Vice President,
Toyota USA

John Engler,
Governor of
Michigan



Dodgers stage comeback, ruin Padres' no-hitter

SAN DIEGO

Eric Young dashed the perfect game bid leading off the seventh when he reached on a throwing error by third baseman George Arias. Arias ran in to field a high one-hopper and his off-balance throw was wide of first base.

Greg Vaughn, who walked ahead of Joyner, took third on the single and scored on the

Eastern Division	W	L	PCT	GB	Home	Away	DIV	Streak
NY Yankees	102	41	.712	---	53-14	49-27	24-9	Won 2
Boston	82	62	.569	20.5	44-26	38-36	16-20	Lost 2
Toronto	78	67	.538	25	46-29	32-38	20-18	Lost 1
Baltimore	73	72	.503	30	37-34	36-38	17-19	Won 2
Tampa Bay	56	88	.389	46.5	27-44	29-44	12-23	Lost 1
Central Division	W	L	PCT	GB	Home	Away	DIV	Streak
Cleveland	80	64	.556	---	39-32	41-32	23-13	Won 1
Chi White Sox	68	77	.469	12.5	40-36	28-41	17-17	Lost 1
Kansas City	65	79	.451	15	24-44	41-35	18-18	Lost 4
Minnesota	65	80	.448	15.5	31-38	34-42	15-20	Lost 1
Detroit	55	91	.377	26	28-46	27-45	17-23	Won 1
Western Division	W	L	PCT	GB	Home	Away	DIV	Streak
Anaheim	80	65	.552	---	40-35	40-30	15-9	Won 1
Texas	78	67	.538	2	45-31	33-36	12-12	Won 3
Seattle	66	78	.458	13.5	38-36	28-42	8-16	Won 1
Oakland	66	79	.455	14	37-38	29-41	13-11	Lost 2

Lopez hit his 33rd home run off Mike Thurman (3-4) in the

Kerry Ligtenberg pitched the ninth for his 26th save. The Braves split their 12-game season series with the Expos.

Atlanta scored an unearned run in the seventh. Keith Lockhart doubled to the right-field corner and advanced to third when the ball got past Vladimir Guerrero for an error. First baseman Brad Fuller then dropped Chipper Jones' popup, allowing Lockhart to score.

Classifieds

Personals are like inkblots. You all wish you understood.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

McGwire highlight of season

Associated Press

You rain on any parade at your own risk, but here goes, anyway: The tear of 15 home runs in 66 at-bats that ended with Mark McGwire owning the single-season record might have been the most impressive ever.

It translates into a home run for every 4.4 at bats, a rate roughly seven times better than the average major leaguer. It's more impressive still because few athletes have ever been asked to produce more under more pressure.

The Elias Sports bureau has crunched all the available numbers baseball has saved since its inception in the 1800s, and even Steve Hirdt, the bureau's tough-to-impress senior vice president, rates it as one of the "most wildly productive runs" ever.

On closer inspection, though, some of the factors that contributed to the tear suggest McGwire was playing Home Run Derby at least as much as he was playing competitive baseball.

McGwire's run began with his last two at-bats — home runs Nos. 48 and 49 — on Aug. 19 against the Mets in New York and ended with No. 62 in his second plate appearance Tuesday against the Cubs at home. The Cardinals went 12-9 over those 21 games, including one in which McGwire was ejected. He batted .379, totaled 25 hits, drove in 23 runs and added 15 walks.

That's the upside.

On the other hand, the Cardinals' chances of making it into the postseason were finished in August. The only realistic goal they had after that was McGwire's.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa is as competitive as they come, but even he got caught up in the spirit of things. After the

Cardinals beat the Cubs 3-2 Monday, the game in which

McGwire hit No. 61, La Russa conceded he bent his own rules by pitching to Chicago's Sammy Sosa in the ninth inning with two outs and the trying run at third, instead of walking him.

"I never thought I'd say it, but in that situation, those two guys deserve to be bigger than the game," La Russa said. "I yelled the whole second half of the season about people not pitching to McGwire."

Once the tear was under way, that was not a problem. Of the six ballclubs McGwire faced,

'I LOOK AT THE ATTENDANCE FIGURES EVERY MORNING AND THIS MORNING, WE WENT PAST 62 MILLION.'

BUD SELIG

only the Cubs, Mets and Braves were above .500 and contending for anything. St. Louis met the Braves, baseball's best pitching staff, just once, and the Marlins, baseball's sorriest, five times.

It's one thing to say expansion diluted pitching, but the suspects McGwire collected those last 15 home runs against were a combined 14 games under .500 as of Thursday, ranging from Florida rookie Justin Speier to the oldest hurler still working, Atlanta's Dennis Martinez.

McGwire also struck out 18 times, pretty much in line with his season average. But the closer he got to the records, the more freely he started swinging for the fences. After striking out three times against Cincinnati on Saturday — the same game in which he No. 60 off starter

Dennis Reyes — McGwire was asked if he'd take those same four at-bats every game.

"Yeah," he smiled, doing the math quickly, "because that is 162 homers. I'd take 500 strikeouts for 162 homers any day."

While we're on the subject of tradeoffs, a few words for those guys in the stands who caught a piece of history and then lined up to give the baseballs back: Enjoy the warm feelings while you can. Just about everybody else in the game will have lots of extra money to remember it by.

McGwire made \$9.5 million this season. Experts say his endorsement value may have climbed to \$25 million, should he decide to cash in.

The value of an average baseball franchise is \$140 million. The average ticket costs \$13, before you factor in luxury boxes, then add the costs of parking and eating. No wonder the owners cheered so hard.

And, if any of those fans who caught a home run and forgot to get lifetime passes to the Hall of Fame want to visit the baseballs again, they better not show up empty-handed. The Hall gets \$9.50 per adult; the good news, should they bring along relatives, is that the young and old get in at reduced rates.

The night of No. 62, commissioner Bud Selig stood on the field at Busch Stadium before the game and said the chase had been spectacular for baseball.

"I look at the attendance figures every morning and this morning, we went past 62 million," he said.

In light of that, someone asked whether a reward for the fans who gave back the balls wasn't in order.

"We talked about a whole range of things. Let's just hope ..." Selig said, then let his voice trail off.

■ NBA

Jordan walks onto a different court

Associated Press

CHICAGO

A towering figure in an impeccably tailored gray suit rose from the defense table in a crowded downtown courtroom Thursday, and with a sheepish grin told prospective jurors seated 10 feet away, "I'm Michael Jordan."

That obvious declaration spelled out the challenge facing attorneys handling a multimillion-dollar breach-of-contract lawsuit against the Bulls superstar, alleging he reneged on a deal to star in an obscure 1991 basketball film that flopped without him.

Finding 12 people with impartial feelings toward the biggest sports hero in Chicago history and arguably the greatest basketball star of all time "will be an interesting challenge," plaintiffs' attorney Dean Dickie said before entering the courtroom.

Three jurors were selected Thursday, with proceedings to resume Friday.

The 1993 lawsuit accuses Jordan of backing out of the Chicago-made film, "Heaven is a Playground" after signing a 1988 contract guaranteeing him \$350,000 plus 5 percent of the film's profits.

Jordan was paid \$50,000 up front but returned the money and filed a counterclaim alleging that the producers lied when they told him they had obtained financing in the summer of 1989, when filming was supposed to have begun.

Jordan and his agent, David Falk, who also is named as a defendant, also claim the contract was not legally binding.

The lawsuit seeks between \$16 million and \$20 million in damages, or roughly what the producers think amounts to lost earnings.

Jordan was to have portrayed a playground basketball star who loses, then regains, his love of the game.

The film ultimately was made with former Loyola Marymount player Bo Kimble.

"Doesn't have the same ring, does it?" Dickie said.

The production company, Heaven Corp., says it lost financing when Jordan reneged, and the film, failing to get national distribution, never made a profit.

Jordan attended jury selection accompanied by his wife, Juanita, and planned to be in court throughout the trial because "he doesn't run away from things," said Jordan's attorney, Fred Sperling.

As the three dozen prospective jurors entered the courtroom of Judge Richard Neville, they barely glanced at the defense table where Jordan was seated, chin resting on his huge hands and neatly manicured, clasped fingers. At the judge's request, he and the others involved in the case stood and introduced themselves.

He leaned forward against the wooden defense table and studied the jurors attentively as Neville asked their names, occupations and other pertinent information.

Jordan laughed and hung his head in his hands when one juror who described himself as a heavy equipment operator was asked what kind of equipment and responded, "heavy equipment."

And he knitted his brows and stared intently as others described medical problems that might disrupt serving on a jury.

But he used a back elevator and ducked into the judge's chambers to enter the courtroom, avoiding media gathered for the trial and also hungry for an answer to the other question hanging over Jordan: Is he coming back to the Bulls?

If the answer is no, Jordan can't use the trial as an excuse; it's expected to last about three weeks, concluding well before basketball season.

Need Cash ??

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■ U.S. OPEN

Sampras seeks victory at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Pete Sampras stands on the cusp of history at the U.S. Open. Patrick Rafter, the defending champion, stands in his way.

In what promises to be the showcase match of a tame tournament that so far has provided few surprises or dramatic battles, Sampras and Rafter meet in a men's semifinal that will have the feel of a final.

The last 11 days have seemed little more than a setup for Saturday's match, which features two of the best serve-and-volleyers of their generation. It pits the hottest players in men's tennis against each other.

And it could provide revenge for Sampras — not only against an opponent who defeated him a month ago in Cincinnati, but also against critics who had written him off as an over-the-hill champion.

"It's time, this is the U.S. Open, this is the big moment of the year for me," Sampras said. "This is what the year boils down to for me."

The other men's semifinal was being set Thursday.

No. 10 Carlos Moya made just 15 unforced errors in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 win over Magnus Larsson that lasted 90 minutes. Moya faced only one break point in the match, and never lost his serve.

Moya, who won this year's French Open and was a finalist at the Australian Open, will face the winner of Thursday night's quarterfinal between Mark Philippoussis and Thomas Johansson.

Until this year, Moya was known mostly as a clay-court player. His results at the Australian and U.S. Opens show how he has developed into a top player on all surfaces.

"I grew up on clay, so I think I'm always going to have the game on clay," Moya said. "If you ask me right now, I prefer hard. If you ask me two weeks ago, I prefer clay."

The women's semifinals are set for Friday, with top-seeded Martina Hingis facing No. 3 Jana Novotna and an all-American match between No. 2 Lindsay Davenport and No. 5 Venus Williams.

When Sampras lost in the second round of the French Open in late May, the whispers about the end of his reign atop men's tennis became louder. His stretch as No. 1 briefly had been broken earlier in the year by Marcelo Rios, and Sampras appeared vulnerable for the first time in years.

But he won a record-tying fifth Wimbledon title in July, and now is within two victories of two more records — Jimmy Connors' mark of five U.S. Open titles and Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam singles titles.

Sampras, who will remain No. 1 in the world no matter what happens the rest of this tournament, has not lost in a Grand Slam semifinal since 1996 at Wimbledon.

Rafter had lost eight straight times to Sampras before beating him in the final of an ATP Tour event in Cincinnati in mid-August, a match that ended with a disputed call. Rafter's serve was called out, but the umpire overruled the call to give Rafter the ace and the match.

Sampras stood at the baseline for several seconds, making the victorious Rafter wait at the net, and then refused to shake the umpire's hand.

Rafter said that win will change his attitude heading into Saturday's semifinal.

"I won't go on the court feeling as intimidated as I had before," he said. "But Pete is a different kettle of fish altogether. I had a great win last year. He's done it for the last six years."

Rafter, whose speed will be pitted against Sampras' power, had to rally from a two-set deficit in the first round of this year's U.S. Open against Hicham Arazi. Since then, he's dropped just one set in four matches.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan aims to rebound

Associated Press

Here it is only the third week of the college football season, and Michigan and Syracuse are already playing to stay in the national championship race.

Both Top 25 teams hope to rebound from opening-day losses — another defeat for the defending co-champion Wolverines would eliminate them from the national title picture, and another for Syracuse might crush their chances for a major bowl.

"Michigan is still a tough team," said Donovan McNabb, quarterback of the 19th-ranked Orangemen. "We respect the Michigan team. They have a lot of good players from last year. You don't just get bad in one day. They didn't win it last year for no reason."

The Wolverines opened the season ranked No. 5, but a 36-20 loss to Notre Dame dropped them to No. 13. Syracuse dropped two spots following a 34-33 loss to Tennessee.

Saturday's schedule will feature another Top 25 battle between No. 6 UCLA and No. 23 Texas.

The Wolverines' toughest job at Michigan Stadium will be bottling up McNabb, one of the nation's most athletic quarterbacks. Against Tennessee last week, McNabb completed 22 of 28 passes for 300 yards and two TDs and also ran for a score.

"He made some plays I couldn't believe," Michigan nose tackle Bob Renes said. "He jumped over some guys and looked like a high-jumper. When he threw, it

looked like he had a cannon for an arm."

In fact, McNabb did play basketball before deciding about a year ago to devote himself to the Syracuse football program.

Coming into the 1998 season, McNabb had thrown for 6,255 yards and rushed for 1,123 yards. Last season, he passed for 20 touchdowns and ran for six others.

"I just want to go out and play Donovan McNabb football," McNabb said. "If it's scrambling, if it's running, if it's throwing the football, if it's just standing there, I'll do what I can to help this team win."

Tom Brady will make his second start at quarterback for Michigan. Brady, who won the starting job after Brian Griese graduated, played reasonably well at Notre Dame. Brady completed 23 of 36 passes for 267 yards.

This will be the 11th meeting between the Wolverines and Orangemen, but the first in 80 years. Michigan won 16-0 in Ann Arbor on Nov. 16, 1918, to take a 5-4-1 lead in the series.

Texas is another team that hopes to rebound — not from opening day, but from last year's meeting with UCLA. The Longhorns were crushed 66-3 by the Bruins, the worst loss for Texas in 93 years and the most one-sided defeat ever suffered at home by the Longhorns.

"If we can force them into a couple turnovers, I think we can beat them this year," said the Longhorns' Richard Walton, who completed 15 of 21 passes for 282 yards and

one touchdown with no interceptions in an opening-day 66-36 victory over New Mexico State.

It will be the first game this season for the Bruins, who won 10 straight starting with last year's victory over Texas. A crowd of more than 75,000 is expected at the Rose Bowl.

"They have mentioned the revenge factor," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "Revenge is a great motivator. I'm sure they remember last year very well and have been working toward this game for a long, long time. We've just got to match their intensity."

When Notre Dame and Michigan State meet at Spartan Stadium on Saturday, the Irish will be seeking a second straight win and Michigan State trying to put its once-promising season back on the rails after two initial defeats.

Both teams are keenly aware of last year's 23-7 triumph by the Spartans.

"The fact we beat them last year — our players can point to that with confidence," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said. "We have a lot of the same guys playing this year as a year ago. We feel we can compete with these guys."

Meanwhile, Joe Paterno will gain his 300th coaching victory if Penn State beats Bowling Green, as expected.

"It's a milestone that not very many of us every achieve," Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney said. "It's almost incomprehensible. ... 300 wins? I've been a head coach for eight years and I'm still looking for 50."

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■ CROSS COUNTRY

Runners ready to leave competition in dust

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

The NCAA cross country championships should get ready for a wake-up call.

The field of teams invited to the championship meet has been increased for 1998 from 22 to 31 teams, making the path to a coveted top 10 finish

a little easier.

The Notre Dame cross country program is poised to seize upon this opportunity. The men's team looks to improve from a 12th place finish in 1997, while the women are looking forward to the extra opportunity to travel to Lawrence, Kan., for the championships in November.

"There are not 31 better teams in the nation," women's head coach Tim Connelly explained. "We are consistently in the top 30 in the nation and the larger field gives us an opportunity for a good run at the NAAs."

Joe Piane returns to direct the men's team who have five top-10 finishes in the 1990s.

"Our ultimate goal is a top-10 finish," Piane said. "There are over 300 programs in the country and finishing in the top 10 makes you part of the best 3 percent in the nation."

Development during the season will determine how much of an impact Notre Dame can make in November. The men's team lost four of the top seven runners but Piane is quick to point out, "We are not devoid of talent."

In fact the top three returning runners are the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 runners from the 1997 team: Antonio Arce, Ryan Maxwell, and Ryan Shay.

That trio will form the nucleus of the team, while Tim Englehardt comes back from a severe foot injury that kept him out of the 1997 campaign.

Arce, a senior and three-time monogram winner, was the No. 2 runner for most of last season. He finished second in the first two meets and 10th in the district champi-

onships.

Maxwell, also a senior, capped last season by becoming the first Irish runner to cross the finish line in the 1997 NAAs, finishing 50th. Shay looks to duplicate his first-year start when he won his first two races of 1997.

Sophomore Sean McManus and freshmen Patrick Conway, Mark Striowski and Luke Watson will also be counted on during the season.

The women's team will be just as deep in talent as the men. Juniors JoAnna Deeter and Alison Klemmer return from strong showings in 1997. Deeter was an All-American in 1996 and only had one finish out of the top 10 last season, and Klemmer boasts two second place finishes in the beginning of 1997.

Klemmer also highlighted her season by finishing eighth in the 1998 NCAA outdoor championships, earning her All-America status.

As Englehardt returns from an injury-filled season to occupy a key roster spot, junior Nicole LaSelle will be counted on to return to the form where she finished third and fourth in the only cross-country meets she was able to run. This will be the first season when coach Connelly can run Klemmer, Deeter and LaSelle

at the same time.

The first three spots might be somewhat pre-determined, but there are eight or nine runners who can compete for the other four spots. Senior Kelly Peterson returns as co-captain and finished third on the team at the Big East championships.

Junior Patti Rice and sophomore Bridget O'Brien will also make their presence felt in the competitions they run.

"Rice has really, really wroked and is at a new level while O'Brien, [Erin] Olsen and [Megan] Driscoll are way beyond where they were last year," Connelly said.

With the summer training over, the Notre Dame cross country program looks toward the Wolf & Kettle Invitational this weekend in Elgin, Ill. Loyola, Purdue, Butler and Drake will run against the Irish for the title.

Connelly is anxious to test his team.

"We need to get out of training and compete to see where we are at," he said. "Notre Dame also always runs to win and we have a realistic shot at it."

Piane has the same optimism for the men's team.

"Every meet our goal is to win. I will be disappointed if we don't."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Modern Dance - This class will be tailored for a range of abilities. Semester long course that will meet M/Th 6:15-7:30 p.m. in Activity Room 2 at the RSRC. You must register in advance at RecSports. The cost is \$35.

Beginner Ballet - No experience necessary. Class meets Su 2:30 - 4 p.m. and Tu 7:30 - 8:45 p.m. in Act. Rm. 2 at the RSRC. Registration fee is \$35 and signups are at RecSports. Class size is limited. Call RecSports for more info.

RecSports Golf Championship - Play 18 holes on Sat., Sept. 19 at the ND Golf Course. This is a play your own ball tournament - tee times begin at 10 a.m. Register and pay \$8 at the Golf Pro Shop. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 16. Call RecSports for info.

New Beginnings Class - A low impact class for individuals who are new to group exercise or are getting back into a fitness routine. Classes meet T/Th, 12:15 - 12:45, RSRC. Sign up today.

Student Trainers - Any freshman Notre Dame student interested in working with the student athletic trainer program can attend a meeting in the athletic training room located in the football stadium (Gate E) on Sept. 14 at 4 p.m.

Bowling Team - Meeting in 127 Nieuwland at 7 p.m. Anyone is invited. All skill levels welcome. Call Anne 4-1536.

Women's Running Club - The women's running club is open to all female runners at ND/SMC regardless of whether you can run 5 miles or for 15 minutes. As a member, you can choose to attend the daily practices according to your schedule, and benefit from running, new routes, and a team-like atmosphere. Call Rene 4-2710 or Jenny 4-2914. Info. meeting on Wed., Sept. 8 at 5:15 p.m. Meet at the Fr. Sorin statue on God Quad and if you can, join us for a run afterwards.

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■ MEN'S SOCCER

ND and Pitt will battle to remain undefeated

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

On Alumni Field Sunday, it will be a battle of the undefeated — and the Irish hope to quiet the roar of their Big East rival, the Pittsburgh Panthers.

This will be the first Big East meeting for Pittsburgh this season after three non-conference

games that has given the team a 3-0-1 record. The Panthers' attack has been led by sophomore Reagan Bender, whose recent move to the front line helped him finish off three goals while assisting on another.

Senior midfielder Drew Kopp also tops Pitt's attack, assisting on three goals while netting one of his own.

But for its part, Notre Dame couldn't be any more forceful right now.

The team kicked off the season with three wins in as many games, including a road win at Big East opponent Syracuse. The quick start has catapulted the team to a 15th place ranking in the National Soccer Coaches of America Association poll. Just as important for the team is the steady attack that the front runners have thrust on opponents.

In their three games, the Irish have gone to the back of the net 10 times.

Freshman Shane Walton has led the barrage with a total of four goals, including the game-winner against Northwestern and the tying goal at Syracuse.

Walton's accomplishments earned him Big East rookie of the week honors for the first week this season.

"It really hasn't been hard," said Walton. "[Forwards] Scott Wells and Ryan Cox have helped me get adjusted to the new system."

Cox, leading the team in assists with four, has been right up front in the Irish attack thus far and should continue his dominance.

Tuesday's slim margin of victory against the Wildcats should pose no concern for a team that has won big in its first two contests against Valparaiso and Syracuse, by scores of 6-1 and 3-1, respectively.

Despite early losses to wide midfielder Andrew Aris and forward Scott Wells, head coach Mike Berticelli stands confident in his squad.

"You don't get concerned in one game after you've scored nine goals in two," he said. "It doesn't mean we're not the same team we were in the last game."



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Midfielder Matt McNew, a junior, will try to help deliver the Panthers their first loss of the season.



The Observer/John Daily

After a win against Big East rival Syracuse last Saturday, the Irish hope to keep their streak alive.

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The women's soccer team will rely on its defense to beat North Carolina and Duke this weekend.

W-Soccer

continued from page 24

Makinen, however, which is a big blow to the front line.

"My biggest concern is that Anne [Makinen] is not going to be here," said Petrucelli. "She's in Moscow trying to help Finland qualify for the World Cup."

Also, the Irish could lose Jenny Streiffer and her goal-scoring ability.

Petrucelli is optimistic though. "We're hoping Jenny [Streiffer] can play," said Petrucelli. "She pulled her groin in Sunday's game, so that's going to be a game-time decision."

Although the Notre Dame offense will put the goals on the board, it is the Irish defense that will be the key if they hope to be victorious.

"We hope Shannon Boxx and the whole defense can step up," said Petrucelli.

"Grubb and Beene are defi-

nately the leaders on defense. With Boxx, Grubb, and Beene straight down the middle, if they don't give anything up, then I think we have a chance to be successful," he said.

The Irish 'D' thus far, has shutout three opponents, including Ohio State in an exhibition game. It allowed just 10 shots in all three regular season games and have completely dominated their end of the field.

Yet North Carolina and Duke bring formidable offenses up against the Irish. Duke is 2-1 so far this season, with its lone loss coming against fourth-ranked Connecticut.

"I think Duke is a lot more talented than last year," said Petrucelli.

"They have some quality players and had a very good recruiting class."

The Irish will be eyeing junior Emily Feeney, who has scored three goals, and senior Kristy Whelchel, who has scored twice.

The Irish have won four of their last five against Duke.

But top-ranked North Carolina is the real deal. It comes into the

game 2-0, with wins over Colorado and Colorado State.

It has the most dominating player in the country in senior forward Cindy Parlow, who won National player of the year honors, the Hermann Trophy and the Missouri Athletic Club Sports Foundation player of the year award.

Last season, she tallied 44 points on 13 goals and 18 assists. In two games this season, Parlow already has three goals.

"Parlow is probably the best forward in the country," said Petrucelli.

"She's given us and everyone else fits over the years."

Notre Dame will do its best to shut down Parlow and the rest of the Carolina offense.

"The thing about North Carolina is the quality of their athletes," said

Petrucelli. "They're fast, physical, and talented players. Carolina is the total package."

UNC holds a 4-2-2 advantage over Notre Dame, but that would just make a victory that much sweeter.



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The women's volleyball team is looking for a win this weekend as it takes on Wisconsin and Indiana. The team will rely on blocker Lindsay Treadwell and setter Denise Boylan to earn victories.

The Observer/John Daily

V-Ball

continued from page 24

strong offensive team and a good blocking team. Their setter, Colleen Neels, played a strong match against us last year. Their middle blocker, Kelly Kennedy, is 6'4". We need a little bit better defense and stronger hitting out of our outside hitters."

Notre Dame will again look to senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell and sophomore setter Denise Boylan to set the pace. In order to beat the Badgers, they will also need strong perfor-

mances from the supporting cast of Jameyson, outside hitters Christi Gorton and Mandi Powell, and opposite hitter Emily Schiebout.

"I think we just need to go out and have confidence," said Boylan. "Since Wisconsin knocked us out of the tournament last season, we need to focus on playing for one another, especially for Lindsay and the seniors; playing together, and playing good defense."

Although not as formidable an opponent as Wisconsin, the Irish can't afford to overlook the Indiana Hoosiers, who return five starters from a team which began last season 15-0. Coached

by Katie Weismiller, their top players are middle blocker Melissa Rooney and Jen Magelssen.

"Notre Dame has some players who have really stepped up from a year ago," said Weismiller. "They have a lot of offensive power at times. Their setter [Boylan] does a great job of distributing the ball."

Notre Dame should have an inside track on the playing style and strategies of the Hoosiers.

The Irish head into this weekend ranked 16th nationally. They have a record of 2-1, after falling to No. 12 Colorado at home in the Shamrock Invitational Sunday.

Golf

continued from page 24

since she came to school here and is hitting the ball a lot further."

In addition to finding out about her award recently, the beginning of this season has given Cooper another reason to celebrate.

She shot the first hole-in-one of her career during the Women's Golf Campus Championship held on August 31. Her ace came on the 16th hole at Blackthorn Golf Club, a 117-yard, par 3.

"It was my first (hole-in-one). I was so excited to get it in a competition when it actually counted. A '1' on the scorecard looks cool and improved my score quite a bit," Cooper said.

Smith believes that Cooper is a tremendous asset and a real team player.

"She's a very positive influence on the team," he said.

"Moving on to college golf is really tough due to the high level of

competition. But she came through well, and we're looking for leadership from her," he added.

Fellow golfer Mary Klein agrees. "She's awesome. She keeps us all in a good mood. Things can get really competitive and very serious when we're in tournaments, but she can always make us smile."

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DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10

HALLOWEEN H2O (R) 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE (R) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1:00, 1:25, 4:35, 5:05, 7:15, 8:10, 9:15


SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 1:40, 4:15

SMOKE SIGNALS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

SNAKE EYES (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:35, 10:35
WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG-13) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50

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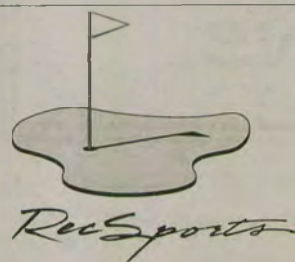
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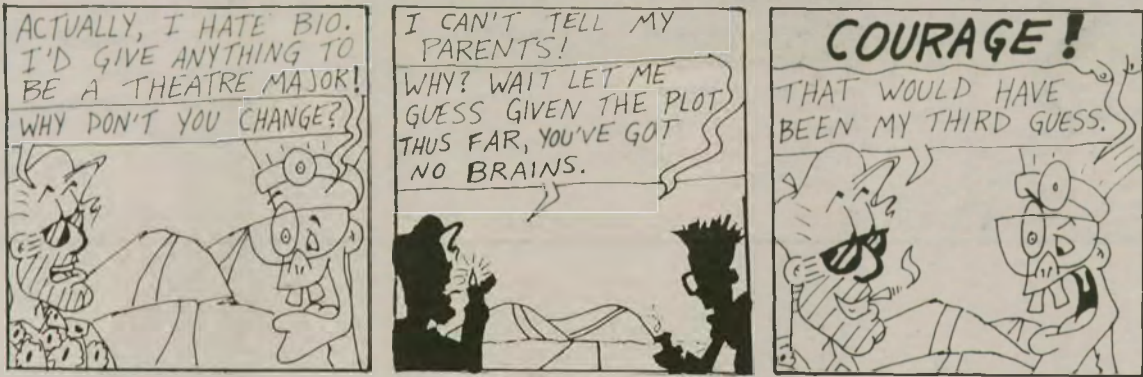
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DAN SULLIVAN

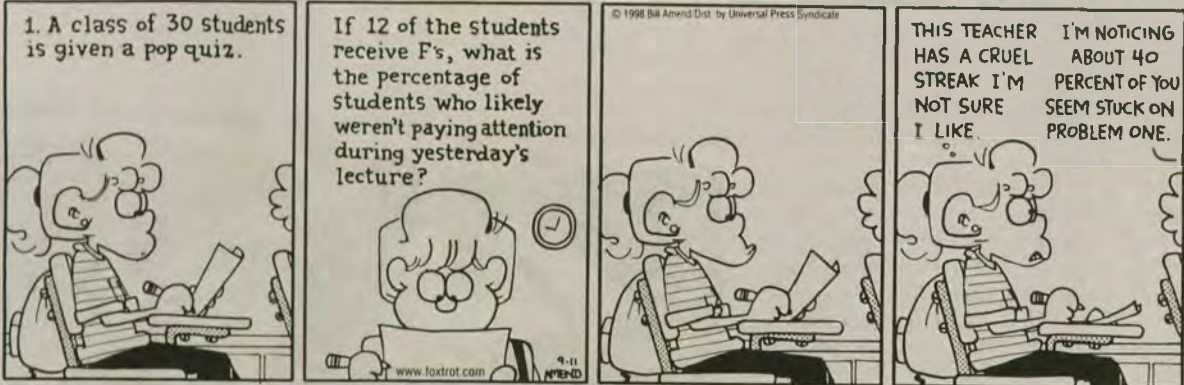
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



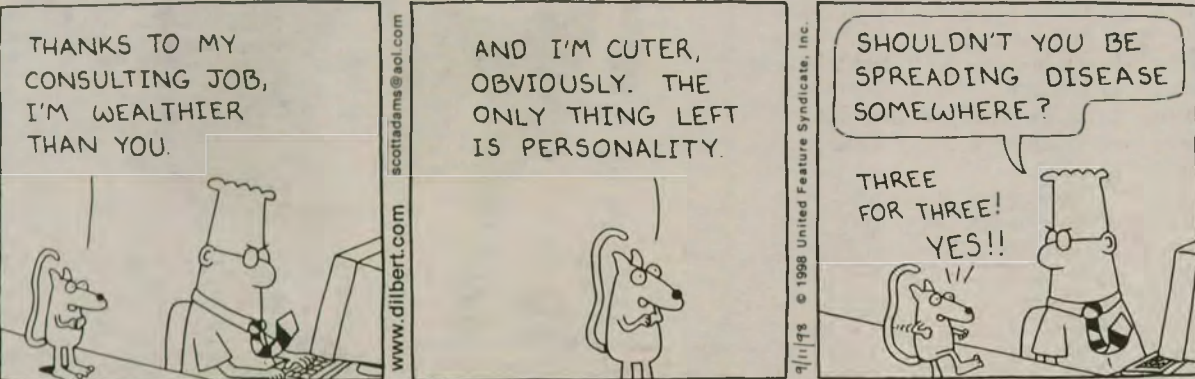
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

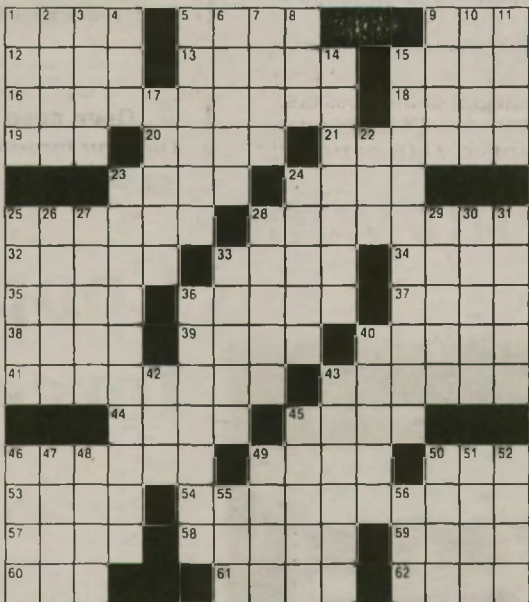


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Event for Cinderella
 - 5 Father
 - 9 Father
 - 12 Jai
 - 13 Washington's successor
 - 15 Composer Bartok
 - 16 Second man to set foot on the moon
 - 18 Soothsayer's aid
 - 19 With 60-Across, author of "The Joy Luck Club"
 - 20 Whitish
 - 21 Beethoven's Third
 - 23 Marathon
 - 24 Consider
- DOWN**
- 25 Covet
 - 28 Ad for the lovelorn
 - 32 "— think so!"
 - 33 Currency in Capri
 - 34 Kind of model
 - 35 Chinese dynasty
 - 36 Belief
 - 37 Quicklunch
 - 38 And others: Abbr.
 - 39 Ruin's partner
 - 40 Pondered
 - 41 Like an ag
 - 43 Also-rans
 - 44 Eyebrow position
 - 45 Maritime stop
 - 46 Color a la the Grateful Dead
 - 49 Filmom's Vittorio De

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAGANINI MANORS
ISOTONIC OLIVET
CHLORINE PAMELA
AID ATELIER REG
BEER STACY CRAG
ORNOT ONE BOISE
YAZ DRPEPPER
SAHARAN SHAPERS
TRILOGIC IRE
RITES GAG DROPS
ASSS MENAT SPIT
ITO CARDIAC TEA
TINPAN INCISORS
EDGERS COINSURE
NESTLE ENTENTES



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 24 Hollywood's Bo
25 March of
26 Novelist Wharton
27 Submarine system
28 "Collar"
29 Cacophony
30 Transform
31 City on the Aire
33 Dogwalker's line
36 Arm muscle
40 Virtuous
- 42 Kind of humor
43 Migratory insect
45 Guitar player's implements
46 Pinball no-no
47 Brainstorm
48 Panache
- 49 Org. that shelters strays
50 Duelist of 1804
51 Song from Placido
52 Actress Lamarr
55 Bumpkin
56 Price add-on

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1998

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Brian De Palma, Harry Connick Jr., Lola Falana, Earl Holliman

Happy Birthday: Get ready for one heck of a good year. You have been wallowing in other people's limelight for too long now, and the time has finally come for you to spread your wings and do your own thing. You can get the interest you've been looking for if you start to approach those individuals who are in a position to help you achieve your dreams. Your numbers: 6, 17, 22, 35, 41, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Difficulties with colleagues will develop if you have been making jokes at the expense of someone you work with. Be careful when you travel or operate equipment. ☹☹☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should be creative in your approach to work. Your unique ideas will be well-received. Take time to go out with good friends. You need some entertainment that will lift your spirits. ☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it difficult to deal with your boss today. Don't be too eager to let him or her know how you feel about a situation. Someone may be trying to undermine you. ☹☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New partnerships are ready to develop through the company you've been keeping. You can use your creative ideas in order to gain approval at large group functions. ☹☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have the opportunity to talk to people who will help you achieve your objectives. Be aggressive and colorful and you will get your way. You may find your

mate somewhat perturbed. ☹☹

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are likely to find a rare antique today if you frequent a pawn shop or two. Don't hesitate to take short trips. Valuable information can be yours if you listen to those with experience. ☹☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can beautify your surroundings by renovating or redecorating. However, you may find that your plans will cost you a little more than you had wanted or expected. ☹☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll encounter some problems with juggling your time. Family members may want you at home when your heart is telling you that you want to spend time with someone you recently met. ☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in the mood to discuss your intentions and ideas with others today. Your high enthusiasm will be sure to inspire your colleagues and employers. ☹☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative pursuits should pay off. Your ability to organize and get everyone together will enhance your popularity and bring interest from potential mates. ☹☹☹☹

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make changes to your domestic scene that will benefit all that reside there. Try to get everyone involved and it will help bring you closer together. ☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New partnerships could prove to be lucrative. Take a look at the possibility of starting a small, part-time business with friends or relatives who you respect. ☹☹☹☹

Birthday Baby: A determined soul, you give your all in everything you do. You have deep beliefs and strong ties to tradition. You will lead others down pathways that will lead to positive and prosperous returns. You are best described as caring, practical and straightforward.

■ Of Interest

CSC Applications Due -- Children and Poverty Seminar applications are due Thursday, September 10, by 10 p.m. at the CSC. The seminar runs in Boston or New York over fall break. Contact Erika at 4 - 1498 for more information.

LSU Ticket Raffle -- SMC College Republicans are raffling off two tickets to the LSU vs. ND contest, which is November 21 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 apiece and six for \$5. See any SMC College Republican for tickets.

■ MENU

North

Lunch -
Buffalo Wings
Chicken Fajita
Shrimp Criolia

Dinner -
Beef Fajita
Cheese Calzone
Fried Perch

South

Lunch -
Italian Sausage
Chicken Acapulco
BBQ Beef Pizza

Dinner -
Manicotti
Egg Foo Yung
London Broil

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photographers and
editors.
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- ☐ Enclosed is \$45 for one semester

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SPORTS

■ Michael Jordan will step onto a new court as he faces a lawsuit over a movie contract dispute.

p.15

■ The men's soccer team takes on undefeated Pittsburgh this weekend.

p.19

■ Michigan and Syracuse's football teams look to recover from opening losses.

p.16

Friday, September 11, 1998

THE OBSERVER

page 24

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish head to Chapel Hill for rival rematch

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

If there is one sports team that defines the word 'dynasty,' it has to be North Carolina's women's soccer team.

UNC has been a powerhouse in women's soccer for nearly two decades. It has posted a staggering 417-16-11 record in its 19 seasons as a varsity sport, a winning percentage of 96 percent.

It has won 14 of 16 NCAA Tournaments and last season compiled a 27-0-1 record en route to the title.

But in recent seasons, the Irish posed the most deadly threat to the UNC dynasty — and this weekend, Notre Dame travels to Chapel Hill to renew the heated rivalry.

Notre Dame ended Carolina's NCAA record 92-game winning streak when they played the Heels to a 0-0 tie in 1994.

The Irish were directly responsible for dethroning the champs back in 1995, when

they knocked off the Heels in the semifinals of the NCAA's and later took the national title.

Furthermore, the one slight blemish in Carolina's 1997 season can be attributed to Notre Dame, who played the Tar Heels to a 2-2 tie on Alumni Field.

But the No. 1 Tar Heels won't be second-ranked Notre Dame's only match this weekend. Tenth-ranked Duke stands ready to face off against the nation's best two teams in the Nike/Carolina Classic at Fetzer Field, N.C.

"We're definitely excited to be playing these teams," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "But in the big picture, these games don't mean much. They aren't going to win a National Championship for us, but they do give us a chance to see where we're at and what we need to work on."

The Irish face Duke today, before taking on their rivals Sunday afternoon.

"We don't think of these as the biggest games of the season," said Petrucelli. "We know we

are playing very good teams, but we just treat them as normal games."

In their first three games, the Irish posted wins over Michigan State and conference opponents West Virginia and Pittsburgh, outscoring them 20-1.

North Carolina and Duke, however, are in a completely different league than Notre Dame's first three 1998 opponents.

"We've come out flat in a few of our games so far, but I think that's because we haven't been challenged," said Petrucelli. "This weekend, we are going to be challenged, but I think we'll respond."

The Irish will respond with senior Monica Gerardo (2 goals against MSU), Shannon Boxx (2 goals against Pittsburgh), and Jenny Heft (hat trick against West Virginia and 2 goals against Pittsburgh).

They will be without the services of sophomore Anne

see W-SOCCER / page 21



The Observer/John Daily

Junior forward Jenny Heft will attempt to ignite the Irish offense this weekend against the Blue Devils.

■ WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team looks for weekend wins

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

After losing to the Wisconsin Badgers twice in 1997, including a season-ending defeat in the NCAA Tournament, the Fighting Irish volleyball team hopes to strike back tonight.

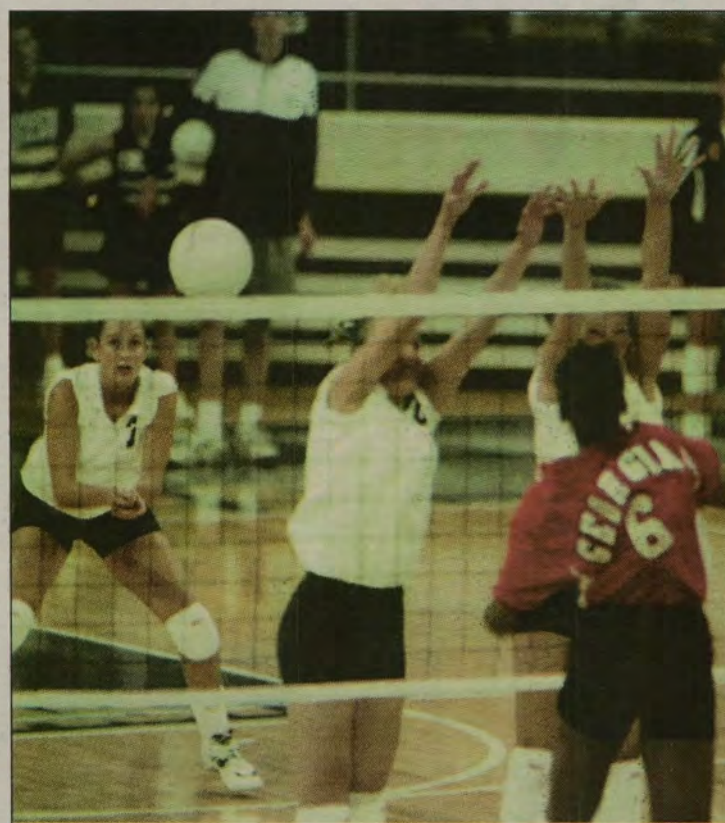
The Irish take on the Badgers at Madison, Wisc., in the first match of the Wisconsin Inntowner Invitational at 7 p.m. They then have to regroup before playing Indiana tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"I think the challenges are very similar to last weekend," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown. "We're going in there and playing a top-10 team."

The Badgers face a motivated Notre Dame team. The Irish seek to avenge last season's losses and come back from a downfall against Colorado.

"Last year, we ended our season against Wisconsin," said sophomore middle blocker Jo Jameyson, "so the word to motivate us all summer was 'Wisconsin' just the word. We all really want to beat them. It's kind of a revenge thing."

Wisconsin is coming off a season in which they finished 30-3 overall, and tied for first in the Big Ten Conference with a 19-1 conference record. The Badgers,



The Observer/John Daily

The Irish look to beat Wisconsin this weekend after being defeated by the Badgers twice in 1997.

coached by John Cook, finished last year ranked fifth after losing to Florida in the NCAA Tournament. They lead the all-time series against the Irish 3-1.

"We know we are going to have to execute at a high level," said Brown. "Wisconsin is a very

see V-BALL / page 22

■ WOMEN'S GOLF

Cooper: driving force behind Irish

By SHANNON GRADY
Sports Writer

Beth Cooper has been playing golf for a long, long time.

"I probably started playing when I was around four or five," she said. "I've always been around golf because my dad is a good player, (but) I didn't start playing competitively until high school."

Cooper's combination of talent for the game and love of golf have gotten her where she is today, namely part of Notre Dame's Women's Varsity Golf team and a recipient of one of the most prestigious awards a collegiate golfer can receive.

Cooper, a junior, was selected by the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) to its annual All-America Scholar team for 1997-98. Only 116 Division I women's golfers were chosen for this honor.

"I was happy to be honored with it and kind of relieved. I've worked hard to earn a good GPA," Cooper said.

Ross Smith, head coach of

the Women's team, agrees.

"She takes her studies really seriously, and she works hard. That's how a student athlete is supposed to be," he said.

Criteria for the award includes a cumulative GPA of at least 3.40, academic standing of at least a sophomore, and play in at least 66 percent of a team's competitive rounds. Cooper possesses a 3.60 in the College of Business Administration, and she played in eight tournaments during the 1997-98 season.

Her average score was 83.48 strokes over 21 rounds, and she contributed to the team score in 11 of her 17 team rounds played.

Smith expects nothing but greatness from Cooper in her remaining two years.

"She had a couple of 75's last year, and she helped us break our team record twice," Ross said. "Her strength is her short game, but she's been improving her drive."

see GOLF / page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Michigan State
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



vs Duke
at Chapel Hill, N.C.
Tonight, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
vs Loyola, Purdue, Butler
Tomorrow, 11 a.m.



at Wisconsin
Tonight, 7 p.m.

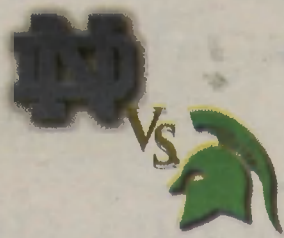


Soccer
at Washington U.
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Cross Country
at Aquinas
Tonight, 5 p.m.

IRISH INSIDER



Friday, September 11, 1998

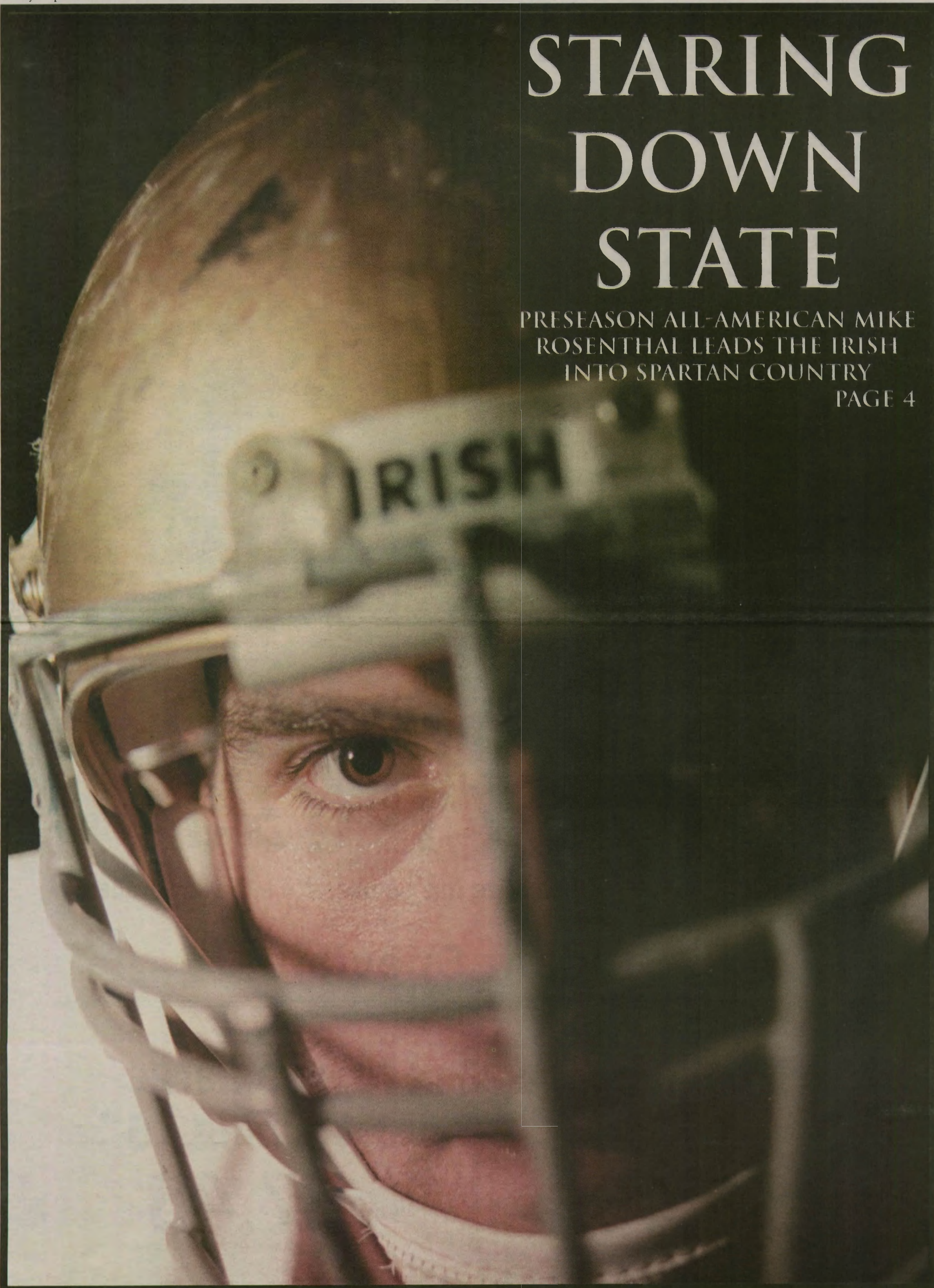
THE
OBSERVER

page 1

STARING DOWN STATE

PRESEASON ALL-AMERICAN MIKE
ROSENTHAL LEADS THE IRISH
INTO SPARTAN COUNTRY

PAGE 4



'88 CHAMPIONSHIP
PAGE 2

IRISH EXCHANGE
PAGE 3

ROSTERS
PAGE 5

IRISH INSIGHT
PAGE 6

THE NATION
PAGE 7

ROAD TO THE '88 CHAMPIONSHIP

NOTRE DAME VS. MICHIGAN STATE

Solid defense paces Irish past Spartans, 20-3

Stonebreaker's fourth-quarter interception secures Notre Dame win

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Following a two-point upset win over Michigan in its season opener, Notre Dame could have basked in the glory of victory. The team could have rested on its laurels and allowed its fire to smolder.

But it didn't.

The Fighting Irish came out with plenty of fight, led by an overpowering defense and their trademark running game, handing Michigan State a 20-3 loss in front of 77,472 fans at Spartan Stadium.

A four-point defeat at the hands of Rutgers in week one gave coach George Perles plenty of fuel to fire up the troops, a rallying cry before they battled the Irish.

With a 1987 Big Ten title and their first Rose Bowl appearance since 1966, the Spartans had high expectations in 1988, and the Irish were obstacles blocking their path.

On gameday, Sept. 17, Michigan State came out strong, drawing first blood with a John Langeloh field goal from 39 yards. But the 3-0 lead did not last long, as Reggie Ho, the previous week's hero, nailed two field goals in the second quarter from 31 and 22 yards.

Despite taking a 6-3 advantage into the locker room, Lou Holtz's team had tallied only 100 yards of total offense, compared to 178 for the Spartans. More disturbing than that was the 102

passing yards racked up by senior quarterback Robert McAllister in the first half.

But on their first possession of the third quarter, the Irish drove 71 yards on the ground in six plays. Tony Rice's keeper on first-and-goal from the eight gave the Irish a 13-3 lead and some breathing room.

Michigan State continued to press the Irish defense to the limit, but the Spartans failed to score another point.

In the fourth quarter, linebacker Mike Stonebreaker put the nail in the Spartan's coffin. McAllister attempted to engineer a drive from the Michigan State nine-yard line, with five consecutive passing attempts.

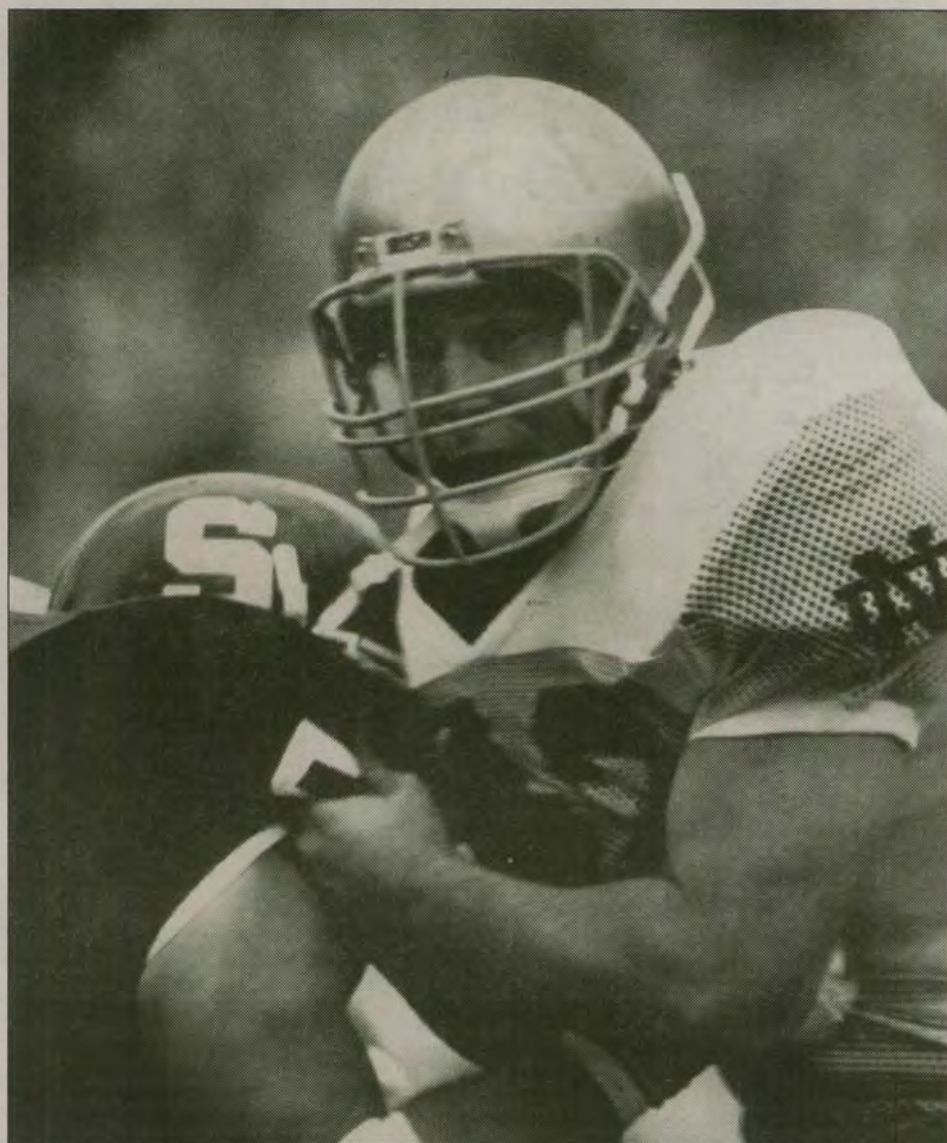
Instead, the final attempt, intended for tight end Duane Young, found the open arms of Stonebreaker, who ran the ball 39 yards for a touchdown and a 20-3 Notre Dame lead.

Stonebreaker's interception was merely a continuation of his defensive domination. The junior from River Ridge, La. earned defensive player-of-the-week honors from the Sporting News for his team-high 16 tackles against Michigan.

Rice finished the game two-of-nine for 50 yards with another 53 yards rushing. Mark Green led the team with 125 yards rushing on 21 carries, taking over for Braxton Brooks and Anthony Johnson who were lost to injury.

Strong defense paced by Stonebreaker's 10 tackles and two interceptions, coupled with a rushing game that produced 195 yards in the second half, propelled the Irish to their second win of the season and Holtz's first victory in Spartan Stadium.

The hunger for victory was alive and kicking.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Linebacker Mike Stonebreaker's hard-hitting style proved crucial in Notre Dame's second victory of the 1988 season, a 20-3 win over Michigan State.



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INSIGHTS FROM
THE STATE NEWS
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR MSU

By JOE REXRODE
Sports Editor, *The State News*

Never have I seen such an overreaction. Two weeks ago, MSU was stocked with talent and looking good. Head coach Nick Saban was right on course in resurrecting the program. The Spartans were a bona fide Big Ten dark horse.

Now, after being ambushed by a WAC team and humiliated by a middle-of-the-Pac-10 squad, MSU is suddenly the worst thing since the 1919 Black Sox.

The talent was way overrated. Saban is an idiot — he couldn't lead this team to a Pop Warner title. The Spartans are destined to battle Illinois for the conference cellar.

Give me a break. As the indomitable Chuck D. once said, "Don't believe the hype."

Some say the Spartans played poorly in their first two games. I must disagree. They were nothing short of awful. Downright disgraceful. But does this mean the team is incapable of playing well? From what my media guide tells me, many of the same players who bumbled all over the field against Oregon last week were on the team last year. They were the same guys who suffocated quality teams like Penn State and a particularly feeble Fighting Irish squad. Given a shot of adrenaline and a solid slap to the helmet, they might yet show they can play.

But that won't matter, say the "experts." Did you see Notre Dame roll over Michigan? Why, the Irish might just be title contenders! They're unstoppable!

After lambasting the suddenly-hapless Wolverines in South Bend, Ind., everyone is hailing Bob Davie and his mighty team. In his first season, Davie drew comparisons to Gerry Faust. Now, he's Knute Rockne, Ara Parseghian and Frank Leahy all rolled into one — with a youthful countenance to boot.

Former coach-turned-TV pinhead Lou Holtz said Notre Dame will be playing for

the national crown at the Fiesta Bowl.

Once again, people are taking 60 minutes of football — in which we all should know anything can happen — and making rash determinations.

Impressive as they looked last week, the Irish are not a drastically different team from last year's 7-6 mediocre bunch, except that they don't have Ron Powlus around to take the blame for everything.

My point is, this game is not a mismatch. In fact, if MSU had pulled off two wins and U-M had pounded the South Benders as expected, the pundits would be predicting a Spartan blowout.

Notre Dame is beatable and then some. Jarious Jackson looked good last week, but he has yet to play in front of a (hopefully) hostile crowd.

If not for U-M squandering several first-half opportunities, the game probably wouldn't have been close enough for a sweeping Irish comeback.

As it is, Notre Dame riding a wave of confidence into East Lansing, ready to take on a team beset by injuries, wrecked egos and — according to some — a team whose coach has lost control.

For all you fans who are calling for Saban's hide, step back and take a deep breath. It's a long season. Saban will correct the problems (and there are plenty) that need to be corrected. He has, can and will motivate his players.

This excessive criticism reminds me of the up-and-down career of George Perles. The first few years after MSU's 1988 Rose Bowl victory, everyone wanted a piece of the guy (and there was plenty to go around). He was widely hailed as a great coach, if not an all-out defensive genius. NFL teams like the Jets and

Packers were practically begging him to take the reigns.

By the time good ol' George left the scene, he was widely regarded a buffoon. The program had spun far out of his control and he couldn't get a job coaching kickers at Okemos High if he wanted to.

So what happened? It's simple. Everyone jumped the gun, a lot like



Courtesy of Michigan State Sports Information

Michigan State will try to rebound from a disastrous start as they have suffered losses to Colorado State and Oregon.

they're doing now, and Perles bought into it. He was a good coach. Period. He deserved neither the heapings of praise nor the widespread scorn that he later received.

So take it easy on Saban. Despite the uninspired performances his players have given of late, he's doing everything he can. And the Spartans will turn it around.

The offensive line, though lacking severely in depth, will mesh. The defense, even without the services of Amp Campbell, will improve.

And the Spartans will pick up some victories. Maybe not enough to earn a bowl bid. They've dug themselves into quite a hole, but a win tonight puts them right

back in the hunt. If you have a hard time taking a positive outlook, just think of Campbell, a man whose hopes of a professional career were dashed in a split second. Do you think he's sitting around complaining about everything? No, he'll be watching tonight, rooting for his team to turn things around.

And it can, because MSU is not a terrible team. And Notre Dame is not among the top handful of teams in the country. Saban is not the Antichrist. Davie is not Touchdown Jesus.

So, let's try to keep our judgments rational if possible. If MSU pulls off the greatest upset known to man under the lights, please hold off the Rose Bowl talk for a week or two.

THE EDGE



RECORD: 1-0
A.P. NATIONAL RANKING: 10TH



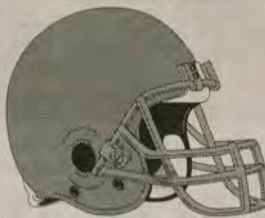
RECORD: 0-2
A.P. NATIONAL RANKING: UNRANKED

Quarterbacks - ND



With the loss of two-year starter Todd Schultz, Bill Burke assumed the reigns of the Spartan offensive system. After a sub-par performance vs. Colorado State and being benched in the second half against Oregon, he hasn't shown the control and confidence that Jackson had against Michigan. Neither did Burke's replacement against the Ducks, freshman Ryan VanDyke, who threw an interception on his first pass attempt and later left the game with a sprained left shoulder.

Linebackers - ND



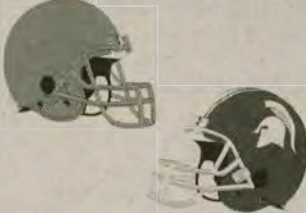
Outside linebacker Courtney Ledyard is the sole highlight in a group that has underachieved against Colorado State and Oregon. In the latter game, the Spartans allowed a total of 590 yards to the Ducks, split almost evenly between ground and air. While the Irish linebackers were unable to completely shutdown the Wolverines' offense, MSU's stumbling aerial attack should provide a different outcome from last week.

Running Backs - Even



Entering his junior year, Sedrick Irvin is MSU's seventh all-time leading rusher and looking to add to his total. Fullbacks Garret Gould and Leroy McFadden offer multiple options for the Spartan's ground attack. The match-up between them and the trio of Denson, Goodspeed and Spencer should provide one of the most entertaining match-ups of the game.

Secondary - Even



The Spartans returned four starters with major experience in what could be the best secondary unit in the Big Ten. But the Irish secondary is just as flush with talent and experience, with names like Harper, Goode, Sanders and Guilbeaux standing out. A tough call, but if Campbell is unable to recover from a dislocated vertebrae sustained last week in time for the game, the balance shifts towards the Irish.

Receivers - ND



The Spartans' passing game has lacked the ability to make big plays last season, and their 0-2 start hinted at the lack of a consistent threat from the air. The Irish receiving corps has returned all their key players from last year, and while Denson and Jackson stole the show last week, the group of Brown, Johnson and Co. can provide their own fireworks.

Special Teams - ND



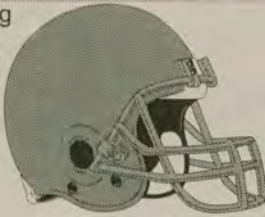
While Irvin doubles as a dangerous return man, the punting and kicking duties leave much to be desired. Junior Paul Edinger took over both duties last year, and looks just as shaky in the roles this year as he was before. Against the Wolverines last week, junior Jim Sanson had a perfect day apart from a missed PAT, while Hunter Smith was the same model of consistency that has made him a regular on the Irish roster.

Offensive Line - ND



Three starters were lost from last year's MSU squad, including all-Americans Flozell Adams and Scott Shaw. That weakness was glaring in last week's rout at the hands of Oregon, where they allowed six sacks for a loss of 50 yards, and rushed for only 144 yards on 37 carriers. Against the Wolverines last week, Rosenthal and Co. disproved the stigma that an Irish front five is only dominant on paper.

Coaching - ND



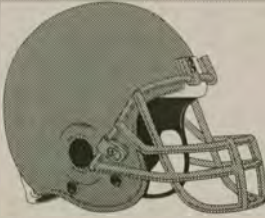
In his career at MSU, head coach Nick Saban has gone 19-18-1, including this year's disastrous start. One plausible reason for this year's sub-par opening is that four of his assistants, including defensive coordinator Dean Pees, left during the off-season. Notre Dame's victory last weekend showcased not only Davie's ability to spur a team to a come-from-behind victory, but also the excellent preparations made by the assistant coaches and coordinators.

Defensive Line - MSU



All four starters return from a group that held the Irish to just 61 yards rushing in last season's meeting — their lowest rushing total since 1985. While the foursome of Jones, Legree, Williams and Bryant overpowered Michigan last week, question marks still remain.

Overall - ND



While the Irish do have a tendency to have a lackluster performance after a solid win, the revenge factor for last season is too huge to ignore. As a five-game losing streak last year showed, the Spartans are known to be a streaky team, and with a trip to Ann Arbor just around the corner, it looks like the month of September could be a rough one for fans of the green and white.

Things up front are just Rosey

Senior captain Mike Rosenthal provides the glue of the Irish offensive line

By JOEY CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

On chilly fall Friday evenings in northern Indiana, he dominated the football fields.

He superstarred for a Penn High School team that was just as dominate as his imposing six-foot-seven frame.

Magazines honored him with awards normally reserved for quarterbacks who throw for 300 yards and four touchdowns a game or running backs who blew by opposing teams and made fans gasp and say "that kid will play on the next level."

But Mike Rosenthal got noticed in the not-so-glamorous position of offensive lineman.

Named to about every magazine's high school all-American squad and honored with awards like the co-offensive MVP of the Big Ten region by Bluechip Illustrated and the Gatorade Circle of Champions player of the year in Indiana in 1994 the Granger native became one of the most coveted recruits in the nation.

Notre Dame was lucky enough to have him right in their backyard but his signature on the letter of intent was not a guarantee.

"Actually I was a huge Michigan fan, I grew up all through high school as a big Michigan fan," he said. "I'd come to a few ND games and I came to ND my senior year and really liked the place. I visited and met all the guys here and decided that this would be the best place for me."

Now Rosenthal is a senior, a captain, and one of the most important members of the 10th-ranked team in the nation that is fresh off a 16-point victory over his favorite team when he was in high school.

"It's a great honor, especially because it's something that your teammates vote on," Rosenthal said about being named a captain.

"He's one of the three most important people on the team, he's a captain," freshman offensive lineman Ryan Scarola said. "He keeps the offensive line together, along with the older guys. He's the leader out there, he's gotta be because he's the captain and that takes a lot of responsibility."

It didn't take long for Rosenthal to begin to get noticed once he put on the golden helmet. He jumped into the action his freshman season as he played in all but two of Notre Dame's games. Rosenthal made his first start in the hostile environment of Columbus, Ohio when he took the place of an injured Mike Doughty against the Buckeyes.

After his freshman campaign, Rosenthal earned the starting right guard position and has been a mainstay in the offensive line unit ever since.

"I look up to him from the standpoint that he's been here four years and played all four years," Scarola said. "As an offensive lineman that's very seldom."

Going into spring football after last season, head coach Bob Davie hired offen-



sive line coach Dave Borbely. Borbely followed Jim Colletto and Joe Moore to become the third offensive line coach at Notre Dame since Rosenthal stepped onto campus in 1995.

Even though the coaching staff has gone through these adjustments, they have not had any affect on Rosenthal as he simply made the best of the situation.

"I didn't really see it as having to adjust," Rosenthal said. "I just tried to learn as much as I could and take as much as I can from them to improve myself."

Rosenthal also takes cues from his teammates and competitors as tries to develop into a complete player.

"Watching what the other guys are doing helps you in the whole scheme of things," he said. "You try to learn as much as you can from each coach that you have."

It's that kind of attitude that has gotten the attention of the coaching staff. In his sophomore season, then Notre Dame head coach said that Mike Rosenthal was one of the "smartest players" he ever coached.

One does not usually think to look at the offensive line to find the best football minds as it seems that their purpose is to serve as people movers. But Davie also sees something in Rosenthal besides his 300 pounds of strength and agility.

"Mike Rosenthal is very impressive physically, but the type of person he is really separates him," Davie said. "He's a tremendous person."

Proof of Rosenthal's character has been the way in which he has been able to block out the ugliness of the Joe Moore lawsuit. Moore was Rosenthal's offensive line coach his first two years and in the



media guide, Rosenthal has coach Moore listed as one of the people that has helped him the most since he's been at Notre Dame. Rosenthal had to testify in the lawsuit, but he has not allowed that to affect the task at hand.

"It really wasn't a distraction for me because I testified before the summer," Rosenthal said. "I was here in summer school and didn't really have time to read the papers or watch TV, so it really wasn't a distraction at

all." Rosenthal, as well as the rest of the team, used the summer vacation more wisely.

"He's in position to have the best season he's had here at Notre Dame," Davie said. "Getting him to be just a dominant player is something I know he wants to do and it's something we're talking about."

Along with the rest of his teammates, Rosenthal bought into new strength and conditioning coordinator Mickey Marotti's aggressive program that even involved the Irish pushing a 15-passenger van in the middle of the South Bend summer.

"Mickey Marotti's program did a lot for me this off-season," Rosenthal said. "It helped me reshape my body, I lost a lot of fat."

As far as the van exercise is concerned.

"It was in the dead of summer and we're pushing this van around," Rosenthal explains. "He's yelling and screaming at us but that's what fourth quarters are made of."

While Rosenthal's pre-season honors have distinguished him as the leader of the offensive line, Rosenthal and his classmates Tim Ridder, Luke Petitgout and Jerry Wisne, along with junior John Merandi, have molded into a unit that appears to be on the brink of greatness after dominating the Michigan Wolverines last week.

"All through the summer, we lifted together, we ran together, we ate together, everyday and we were kind of inseparable," Rosenthal said. "When you do that stuff a bond

forms."

With fresh bodies joining the offensive line this fall, Rosenthal and Co. have begun to train the next Mike Rosenthals or Jerry Wisnes.

"All the offensive linemen help each other," Scarola said. "If you do something wrong Mike will let you know about it and if you do something right he'll let you know about it. But it's really everybody helping everybody."

Rosenthal has begun his final campaign in the Blue and Gold, but he doesn't see it as any different from the other seasons when he was battling more experienced players for a starting position.

"The approach is still the same you try to go out every day in practice and improve as a player," Rosenthal said. "Because now until the day till your done playing football you're going to have something to improve on."

"You try to just go out and improve every day," he continued. "You try to attack every game the same way where you want to go out and play as hard as you can."

Rosenthal serves as a spokesman of the team as they refuse to be satisfied with the great start and they realize what's ahead of them.

"The Michigan game doesn't have anything to do with this week," Rosenthal said. "We celebrated it this weekend and it's kind of over now. Once you get success you want more of it."

And Mike Rosenthal certainly knows a lot about success.

THE MIKE ROSENTHAL FILE

Senior Offensive Tackle

Height: 6-7 Weight: 300

1998 first-team preseason All-American for Football News

1998 first-team preseason All-American for Athlon

Second team pre-season All-American selection by Bob Griese's College Football Yearbook

Rated among the top three for the Outland Trophy in 1998 by Lindy's

Ranked fourth among offensive tackles for 1998 by Lindy's



NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	MICHIGAN	W 36-20
Sept. 12	at Michigan State	
Sept. 26	PURDUE	
Oct. 3	STANFORD	
Oct. 10	at Arizona State	
Oct. 24	ARMY	
Oct. 31	BAYLOR	
Nov. 7	at Boston College	
Nov. 14	at Navy	
Nov. 21	LSU	
Nov. 28	at USC	

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

THE DEFENSIVE LINE



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Brad Williams (77) and Lamont Bryant (53) will look to slow the Spartan attack.



The Observer/John Daily
The Spartans defense will have their hands full with Autry Denson and the Irish.

After surrendering under 200 yards on the ground to Michigan last weekend, the defensive line by committee must contain MSU's Sedrick Irvin. The junior running back is the Spartan's seventh all-time leading rusher already.

Freshman Tony Weaver will again start for Lamont Bryant, but all the backups will see significant minutes.

Plus, MSU's offensive line has still not recovered from the loss of Flozell Adams.

Michigan State's defensive line will have to contend with Autry Denson, who spearheaded the Irish running attack against Michigan. The 280-yard total the Irish gained on the ground was the second highest total given up by the Wolverines in their last 126 games.

All four starters return from a line that held the Irish to 61 yards last season however, their lowest total since 1985.

And with two early-season losses already, the Spartan defense is hungry.

MICHIGAN STATE SCHEDULE

Aug. 29	COLORADO ST.	L 28-16
Sept. 5	at Oregon	L 48-14
Sept. 12	NOTRE DAME	
Sept. 26	at Michigan	
Oct. 3	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	
Oct. 10	INDIANA	
Oct. 24	at Minnesota	
Oct. 31	NORTHWESTERN	
Nov. 7	at Ohio State	
Nov. 14	PURDUE	
Nov. 21	ILLINOIS	
Nov. 28	at Penn State	



Bob Davie

2ND
SEASON
AT NOTRE
DAME
CAREER RECORD 8-6
AT NOTRE DAME 8-6
AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE 0-1

ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	221	JR
2	Benny Guilbeau	SS	6-2	215	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	195	FR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-1	245	SR
5	A'Jani Sanders	FS	5-11	191	SR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	215	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-0	220	SR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	225	JR
9	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-11	203	JR
10	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	178	JR
11	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	JR
12	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	187	JR
13	Tony Fisher	RB	6-1	202	FR
14	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	236	SR
15	David Givens	WR	6-0	214	FR
16	Clifford Jefferson	DB	5-9	165	FR
17	Zak Kustok	QB	6-1	213	SO
18	John Shingler	TE	6-1	250	SR
19	Hunter Smith	P	6-2	218	SR
20	Joey Getherall	SE	5-7	172	SO
21	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	189	JR
22	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	LB	6-2	240	FR
23	Javin Hunter	WR	5-11	172	FR
24	Jay Vickers	TB	6-0	215	JR
25	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	202	SR
26	Ty Goudie	CB	5-11	192	SR
27	Tony Driver	FS	6-2	214	SO
28	Lee Lafayette	SS	5-10	198	JR
29	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	232	SR
30	Donald Dykes	DB	5-10	186	FR
31	Mike Grady	FS	5-11	200	JR
32	Justin Smith	CB	6-2	188	SO
33	Rocky Boiman	DB	6-3	222	FR
34	Eric Himan	CB	5-11	179	SR
35	Terrance Howard	RB	6-1	181	RB
36	Justin Meko	SS	5-11	209	SR
37	Jamie Spencer	FB	6-1	245	SR
38	Phil Sisco	CB	5-11	188	SR
39	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-1	234	JR
40	David Miller	K-P	5-11	177	FR
41	Jasint Vukelich	FB	6-0	224	SO
42	Tom Lupinski	FB	6-2	240	FR
43	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
44	Ron Israel	CB	6-0	198	SO
45	Kevin Rice	SS	6-4	212	SR
46	Brock Williams	CB	5-10	189	SO
47	Anthony Denman	OLB	6-1	231	SO
48	Chris Leck	SS	5-10	195	JR
49	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	254	SO
50	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-10	220	JR
51	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	231	JR
52	Antwoine Wellington	NG	6-0	261	JR
53	Hugh Holmes	ILB	6-1	212	SO
54	Grant Irons	OLB	6-5	256	SO
55	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	241	JR
56	Kevin Dansby	OLB	6-1	228	SO
57	Benjamin Robinson	TE	6-2	241	SR
58	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	221	FR
59	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	202	JR
60	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	227	SR
61	David Payne	OG	6-1	287	SR
62	Tyree Harrison	LB	6-2	238	FR
63	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	258	SR
64	Luke Pettigout	OT	6-6	300	SR
65	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	295	JR
66	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
67	Casey Robin	OT	6-6	300	SO
68	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
69	John Merandi	C	6-3	292	JR
70	JW Jordan	C	6-0	289	SO
71	John Wagner	OT	6-7	300	SR
72	Matt Brennan	OT	6-7	295	JR
73	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	296	JR
74	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	SR
75	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	298	SR
76	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-4	310	FR
77	Jeff Roehl	OL	6-4	287	FR
78	Rob Mowl	C	6-5	295	JR
79	John Teasdale	OT	6-5	295	SO
80	Brad Williams	DE	6-5	286	JR
81	Jordan Black	OL	6-5	310	FR
82	Mike Rosenthal	OT	6-7	300	SR
83	Lewis Dawson	FL	6-0	185	JR
84	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	179	FR
85	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-3	263	FR
86	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	280	SR
87	Dan Rule	WR	6-2	218	SR
88	Mark O'Leary	TE	6-5	256	JR
89	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-3	254	SO
90	Bobby Brown	FL	6-3	194	SR
91	John Day-Owens	TE	6-3	228	FR
92	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	292	JR
93	Noah VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	245	JR
94	Adam Tibble	K	5-11	183	FR
95	BJ Scott	DE	6-4	282	JR
96	Andy Wisne	NC	6-3	285	SO
97	Ryan Roberts	LB	6-1	235	FR
98	Sean Mahan	DL	6-3	262	FR
99	Kurt Vollers	DT	6-7	280	SO
100	Anthony Weaver	DL	6-3	249	FR
101	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	235	JR
102	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	280	JR



■ IRISH INSIGHT

Game one just a tiny slice of a champion's cake

Michigan win only as important as the rest of the Irish schedule

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

One win doesn't make the season.

Of course, Notre Dame's 36-20 upset over 5th-ranked Michigan last weekend couldn't have done more for the program that has been so injured by accusations of wrongdoing.

NCAA investigations. Kim Dunbar. Joe Moore. As far as the Irish were concerned, these could just as well have been scandals that occurred at USC, Purdue, or even Michigan State instead of under the Golden Dome. Notre Dame's play last Saturday made it clear where the focus belongs — on a football team committed to winning. This focus will make the season. From that, the wins will follow.

The Irish couldn't be happier to travel to Spartan Stadium to face the team that beat them last year 23-7. The first Irish loss in the renovated Notre Dame Stadium put the Irish at 1-2 on the young season. The hardships would only continue for the young football program, as they continued to lose a string of four-straight games.

This time around, Bob Davie's team is all too experienced. In addition to enduring the summer scandals, the Irish have won their biggest game since a No. 2 squad beat the No. 1 Florida State Seminoles in 1993. Though only

one week later, the hopes for a national championship were spoiled as a weaker Boston College edged out the Irish, 41-39.

Just as much as last week's win was a testimony to the team's focus during the testing preseason, it also has the possibility of allowing them to lower their guard as they take on the Spartans. "I told them after the game that this is a big win, but it will only be big at this time next week if he handle it right and we go play well at Michigan State," said Davie after last week's victory.

Both teams will come into the nationally televised contest fighting for a win that will give either team a great deal of early-season momentum. Michigan State, after losing its first two contests, desperately needs to defeat the Irish to regain their footing. State cannot and will not be taken lightly. After all, despite two earlier defeats in their season, they did begin with a top-25 ranking.

On the other hand, Notre Dame's momentum could fall faster than Michigan's rankings if the team is downed by the now-winless Spartans. Michigan State would like nothing more than to capitalize on their home-field advantage to upset a top-ranked team.

Seem too hard to believe? Well, a very similar event occurred not too long ago in South Bend. Anyone remember the game?

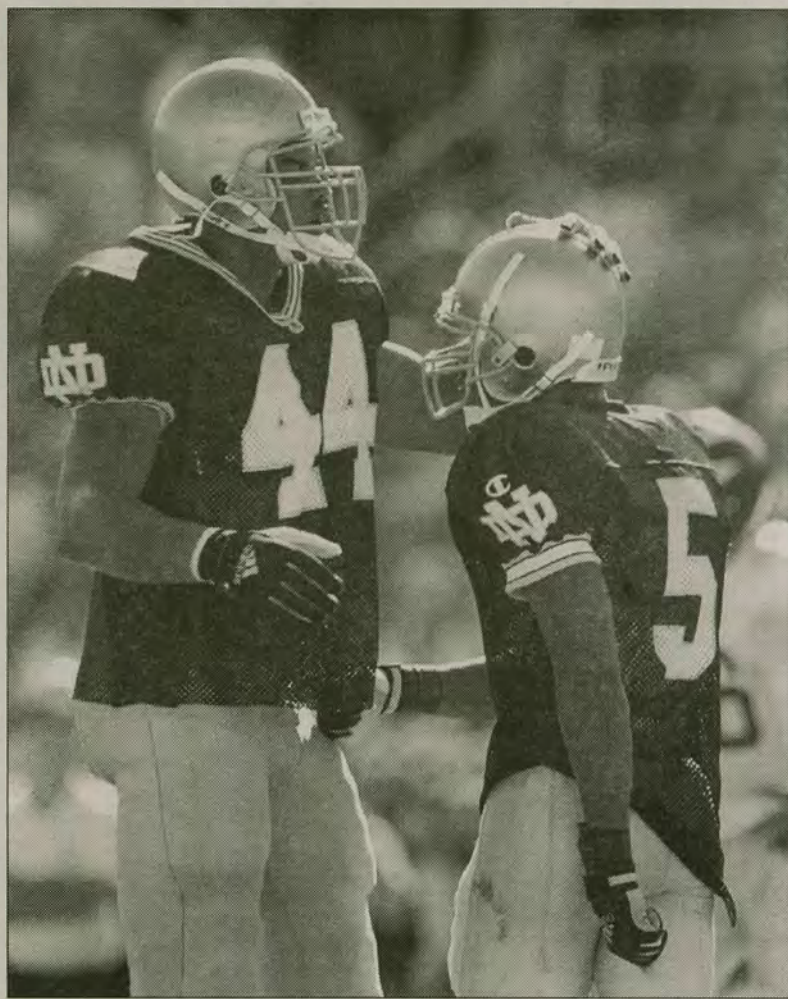
The biggest key for the Irish will be to keep Michigan State guessing all day. Option football is clearly back at Notre Dame. Irish signalcaller Jarious Jackson kept Michigan's defense guessing the whole time. One of the greatest offensive plays last week was the first Irish touchdown in the third quarter. On this particular play, Jackson began to scramble, but immediately hit an open

D a n O'Leary for the touchdown. For the split second when Jackson let the ball fly, Michigan's linebackers just froze — they simply couldn't tell whether to rush in or cover the pass.

If Jackson and the offense can remain composed and patient, State will be able to swap similar stories with the defeated Wolverines.

On the other hand, fans should expect a more improved team to take the field this weekend.

The upset gives the Irish the chance to work on improving certain aspects of their game. The Michigan State quarterback controversy should give the Irish the chance to build confidence in the defensive back position, which allowed 300 yards passing against Michigan. On the other side of the ball, Jackson should add to the option with a



The Observer/John Daily
Grant Irons and A'Jani Sanders hope to avoid a letdown this weekend as the Irish will be tested on the road for the first time this season.

heavier passing game to continue to keep the opposition guessing.

It's only one game, and one game doesn't make the season.

But if the Irish head into this game at East Lansing with the same focus that they had against Michigan, then this one game will foretell the team's success for the rest of the season.

IRISH INSIDER

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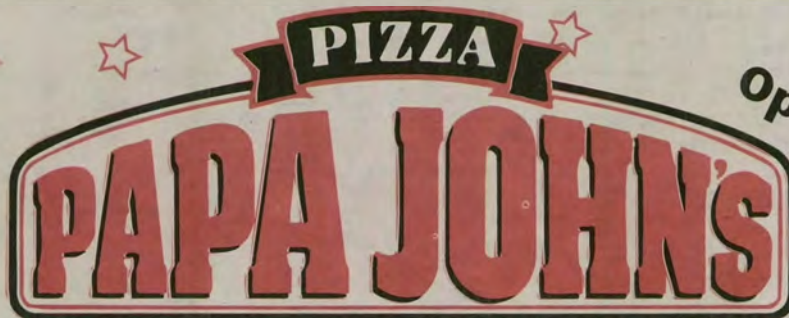
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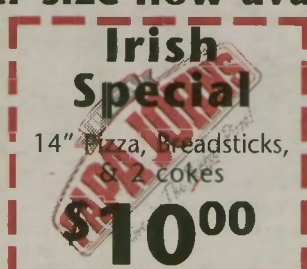
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EYE ON THE NATION

THE IRISH INSIDER LOOKS AT
THIS WEEK'S TOP COLLEGE
FOOTBALL GAMES

Michigan, 'Cuse looking to rebound

*Wolverine defense
faces tough test with
McNabb at the helm*

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer



Both teams look to rebound from heart-breaking losses last week and will try to get back in the thick of the championship hunt, this Saturday in Ann Arbor. Defending national champion Michigan returns home after having their 12 game winning streak snapped in a shocking upset by upstart Notre Dame, while Syracuse lost to No. 8 Tennessee on a last-second field goal by the Volunteer's Jeff Hall.

The mighty Michigan defense was humbled against the Irish, who rushed for 280 yards and accumulated 376 yards in total offense in the 36-20 victory. Notre Dame was able to run at will against last year's number-one rated defense, who returns nine of 11 starters. On offense, quarterback Tom Brady had impressive stats in his debut, throwing for 267 yards, as did running back Clarence Williams, who rushed for 114 yards, but they were unable to score on six possessions inside the 30-yard line.

The Wolverines must be concerned about Syracuse's multi-dimensional quarterback Donovan McNabb, who passed for 300 yards against Tennessee and possesses the threat to run as well as most running backs. Besides McNabb, the Orangemen have two speedsters in receiver Quinton Spotwood and tailback Kyle McIntosh, who will look to stretch the defense.

The 100,000 plus fans in Ann Arbor will be a big advantage for the Wolverines as they look to regroup and find the chemistry of a year ago.



This early season matchup features two intriguing stories. First, the Longhorns are



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Michigan's defensive line must find a way to get Donovan McNabb before he burns them deep.

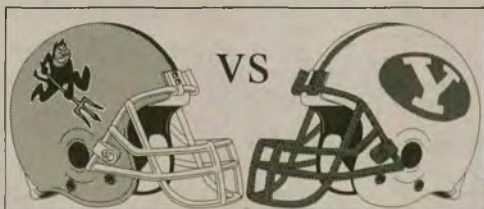
out for revenge of last year's 66-3 drubbing by UCLA and secondly, two of the top Heisman trophy candidates in Texas running back Ricky Williams and UCLA's quarterback Cade McNown will be featured in this fourth ever matchup between the teams.

Last year's game was the worst-ever defeat for a Texas team, and they hope to learn from that tough experience. It certainly helps when they feature the talents of the best running back in college football, Ricky Williams, who was the consensus pre-season choice for the Heisman. Williams, last year's NCAA rushing champion rushed for 215 yards and six touchdowns in the Longhorns victory last week against New Mexico State and has a good chance to break Tony Dorsett's career rushing record. The Longhorns racked up 580 yards in total offense last week, but UCLA will certainly prevent a bigger challenge for Williams and company. Texas's defense must improve from letting up 483 yards last week against New Mexico State.

UCLA looks to extend its winning streak to eleven when it opens the season on Saturday in the Rose Bowl. The Bruins are ranked sixth in the latest Associated Press poll and are one of the favorites, along with Arizona State and Washington, to win the Pac-10. McNown has proven himself to be one of the top-five quarterbacks in the nation, evidenced by leading the NCAA in passing efficiency in 1997 and finishing eighth in last year's Heisman race. Question marks remain on a defense which returns only four starters from a

year ago, and at running back where true freshman DeShaun Foster will see plenty of action.

Both offenses are capable of scoring a lot of points, especially against inexperienced defenses. The McNown/Williams matchup is intriguing but both would take a victory over personal accolades.



This West Coast matchup, the 27th meeting between the schools, features two teams that had tough losses last week to start off their seasons. Arizona State had their vision of a Pac-10 title tainted, as they lost to Washington, when the Huskies' Brock Huard found Reggie Davis open with 28 seconds left for the 42-38 victory, while BYU lost to Alabama by a 38-31 margin.

The explosive ASU offense lived up to its billing against Washington. The defense was another story, however. The Sun Devils returned only five starters from last year's Pac-10 leader in fewest points allowed and it showed, with Huard passing for a career high 318 yards. JR Redmond, the talented all-purpose back was impressive in defeat with 108 yards rushing and 68 yards receiving, while sophomore quarterback Ryan Kealy threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns.

In coach LaVell Edwards' 26-year career, BYU has always relied heavily on their passing attack with such NFL players as Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Ty Detmer. This year is no exception, with experienced junior quarterback Kevin Feterik at the helm. Feterik was solid last week, amassing 182 yards passing, with one rushing and throwing touchdown apiece. Running back Ronney Jenkins, a fleet-footed sophomore who gained 125 all-purpose yards despite being sidelined in the second half with leg cramps, also brings experience to the offense. Brigham Young must work on their run defense from a week ago, when Alabama's Shaun Alexander ran all over them for 115 yards and five touchdowns. Linebacker Rob Morris shined in defeat, with 13 tackles to go along with two sacks.

Arizona State had high expectations coming into this season and they hope they can put last week's loss behind them. BYU will pose a tough challenge, especially with home field advantage and a proven offense.

IRISH EXPERTS



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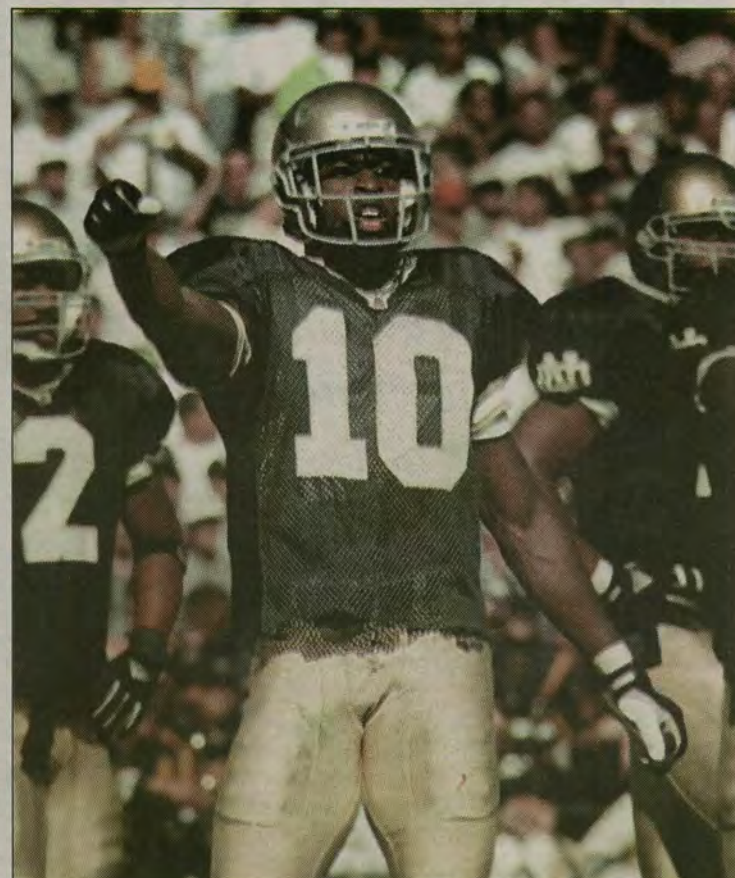
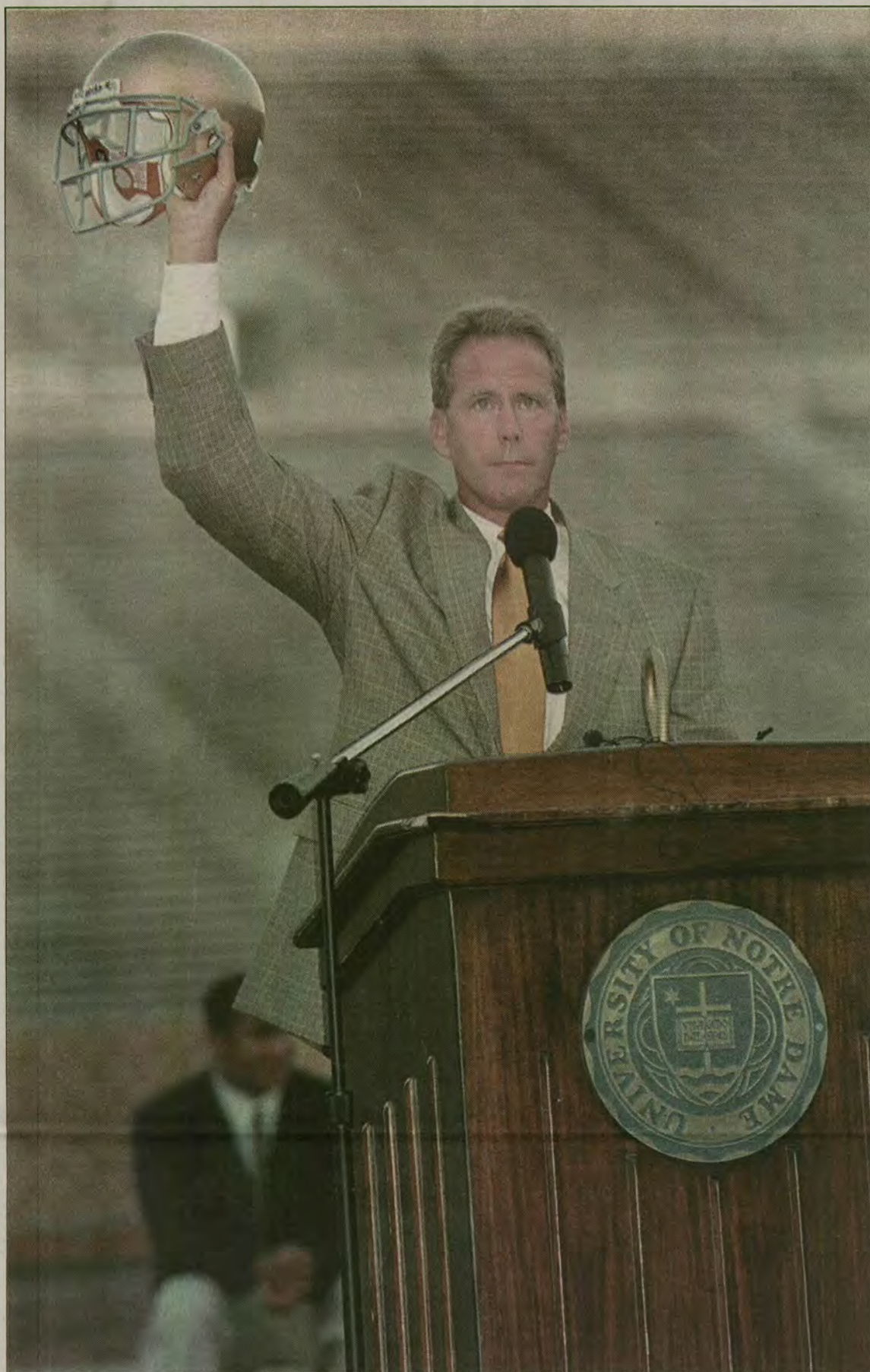
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MICHIGAN
UCLA
ARIZONA STATE

AP TOP 25 AP

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. Ohio St. (39)	1-0	1,708
2. Florida St. (22)	1-0	1,667
3. Florida (4)	1-0	1,571
4. Nebraska (2)	2-0	1,546
5. Kansas St. (2)	1-0	1,418
6. UCLA (1)	0-0	1,394
7. LSU	0-0	1,279
8. Tennessee	1-0	1,274
9. Penn St.	1-0	1,131
10. Notre Dame	1-0	1,104
11. Washington	1-0	1,051
12. Virginia	1-0	963
13. Michigan	0-1	818
14. Arizona St	0-1	737
15. Georgia	1-0	716
16. Colorado	1-0	619
17. Wisconsin	1-0	534
18. Texas A&M	0-1	487
19. Syracuse	0-1	470
20. West Virginia	0-1	445
21. Arizona	1-0	361
22. USC	1-0	287
23. Texas	1-0	250
24. Oregon	1-0	141
25. Missouri	1-0	123

Others Receiving Votes

North Carolina 102, Mississippi St 90, Colorado St 83, Kentucky 81, Oklahoma St 43, Mississippi 34, Air Force 29, Alabama 26, Miami Fla 24, Virginia Tech 19, Utah 13, Boston College 12, Georgia Tech 11, So Mississippi 9, Auburn 6, Central Washington St 5, Arkansas 4, Iowa 4, South Carolina 3, BYU 1, Toledo 1



THE FIGHTING
IRISH OF NOTRE
DAME
VS
THE SPARTANS OF
MICHIGAN STATE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1998
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Photos by Douglas Jefferson Hsu

