

THE OBSERVER

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Senate
agrees
to dorm
plan
page 3

Law School welcomes U.S. Supreme Court justice

By KIFLIN TURNER
Associate News Editor

Today, a privileged few will witness one of the nation's most influential and respected members of the justice and legal community in his own element — the courtroom.

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court William Rehnquist will make a visit to Notre Dame today as the Clynnes Visiting Chair and will speak to a law class before giving a lecture to the law community at 3 p.m. at the law courtroom.

The much-anticipated event is closed to the public, allowing only law students and faculty to attend.



Rehnquist

"It's private in the sense that it's not public," said John Robinson, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

Robinson also noted the practice of closing an event where a Supreme Court Justice is scheduled to speak is a recent practice

that is likely in place for security reasons. In addition, because U.S. Justices carry such high profile ranks, decreasing their visibility to the public and the media allows for the continuation of their respective duties and responsibilities in as much of a neutral environment as possible so as to uphold the integrity of the judicial process.

Law students wishing to attend the lecture had to undergo a two-day series of requirements to enter into a lottery system to allocate the 139 seats available in the courtroom. Upon signing up earlier this week, each student received an

assigned lottery number.

The first number retrieved from the drawing determined the first student who would be eligible to attend, and then the following 139 numbers would be the lucky ticket holders.

For the remaining law students who would like to attend, the lecture will be televised on closed circuit television in Room 120 in the Law School.

Contact Kiflin Turner at ktturner@nd.edu

Ministry goes abroad

By TERESA FRALISH
News Writer

In response to increased numbers of Notre Dame students studying abroad, Campus Ministry has begun to expand its offerings to include foreign study locations in Dublin, London and Rome.

"Many of these students, while reporting about their wonderful cultural adventures abroad, expressed some concern about the lack of opportunities for spiritual growth," said Michael Downs, director of outreach ministries in Europe.

Currently Campus Ministry is focusing on European study abroad programs but intends to expand to other continents as well. After student requests Downs was hired this summer to live in Europe and serve the spiritual needs of Notre Dame students overseas.

"We recognized that there [are] a lot more students abroad," said Darrel Paulsen, coordinator of abroad outreach programs on the Notre Dame campus. "We thought it would be important to reach out to them."

Downs, who previously spent two years serving as a teacher in the Alliance for Catholic Education program, said his principal role is to organize events and provide unique experiences for students.

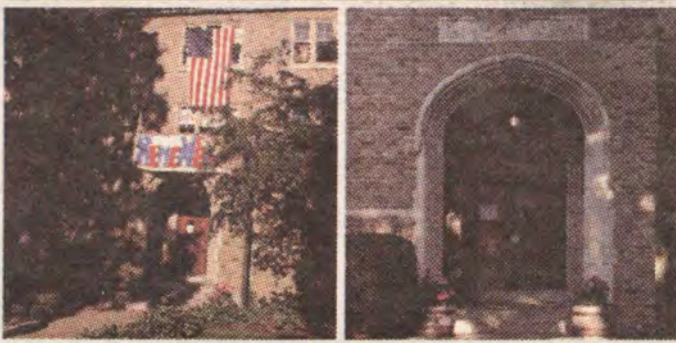
"My primary duty is to create and coordinate opportunities for spiritual growth for students studying abroad in Europe," he said. Downs is based out of Dublin and works closest with those students, but visits other locations once a month.

Although, Downs was hired to expand Campus Ministry's program abroad, some options for spiritual activities had existed previously. "Before my position was created, each international program had some campus ministry options, including weekly mass and day-long service projects," said Downs.

As Campus Ministry expands and develops its abroad programs, it hopes to help students acclimate themselves to their new surroundings and show them that spirituality is universal. "One goal is to help answer basic questions [about Campus Ministry]," said Downs.

see MINISTRY/page 9

'We're Glad You're Here'



The first options for housing women on campus, Badin, Farley, Breen-Philips and Walsh halls continue in the tradition of coeducation at the University of Notre Dame, which marks its 30th anniversary this academic year.

♦ Women came to ND 30 years ago this fall

By MEGHAN MARTIN
News Writer

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series that will pay tribute to the history of women at Notre Dame throughout this year, the 30th anniversary of coeducation.

The sign atop South Dining Hall read, "We're Glad You're Here!" And they were.

For the first time in the story of Notre Dame, the doors of the historically male university were opened to women, once and for all in the fall of 1972.

With the overwhelming support of the administration and the majority of their fellow classmates, nearly 325 women descended upon the campus that they would soon call home. The arrival of these highly qualified freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and one senior, hailing from backgrounds as diverse as their resumes, would forever alter Our Lady's university.

"It always struck me as curious that you have a university

named after Our Lady, the pre-eminent woman ... and not have a single woman student or faculty or administrator in that school. But that's the way we were," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president at the time.

The University's decision to create an open admissions policy 30 years ago was met with tremendous response, emanating from both shores of St. Joseph Lake. The first year that coeducation was introduced at Notre Dame, 1972, marked the entrance of 125 female freshmen and 200 upperclassmen as

the first group of women ever to walk the halls of the University as official Notre Dame students. That year, the University honored its

first female graduate, Mary Eileen Davey, a business major and transfer student from Saint Mary's College.

With the advent of women becoming an official part of the University community came a significant amount of changes within the Office of Admissions. Dan Saracino, Notre Dame's current assistant provost for Enrollment, held the position of assistant director of Admissions for the 1972 academic year,

see WOMEN/page 4

Nanni promoted to VP of ND Relations

By JOHN FANNING
News Writer

Placing more emphasis on his journey than his destination, Lou Nanni has packed up again to move to his new office as the vice president of University Relations.

During Nanni's three years of employment with the University he has risen from the Executive Assistant to the President, to the Vice President for Public Affairs and Communications, to

where he sits now as the Vice President of University Relations.

Currently Nanni oversees university development, the Alumni Association, the Department for International Advancement, the Special Events Department and various Advisory Councils.

However, for Nanni it has always been more about the trip he has taken than where he ends up.

"With the University Relations job, it's much more than raising money and offering new programs to alumni,"

Nanni said. "What we're trying to do is far more sacred than that. It's about helping people to connect to the ideals that Notre Dame represents."

Nanni graduated from Notre Dame in 1984 with a degree in both liberal studies and political sci-



Nanni

see NANNI/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Is SMC No. 1 or lacking?

Saint Mary's has once again been named No. 1 in the Midwest Comprehensive Colleges offering bachelor's degrees from U.S. News & World Report.

During eight of the last nine years Saint Mary's has been named number one, and since the report first began in 1985, Saint Mary's has been in the top 10 colleges, however do we really deserve to be there?



Courtney Boyle

Assistant News Editor

Each school is ranked by their peer assessment, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving. While these are important topics to the outsider looking in, and they look impressive on paper, they are not really what matters to the students on campus.

When I came to Saint Mary's as a freshman I was looking for a great academic institution. I'm not going to lie either, I never once let the No. 1 ranking influence my decision. However, I was also looking for a chance to break away from high school and be on my own. Something that has not entirely happened.

Saint Mary's also prides itself on the availability for students to interact with the administration and prominent staff members on campus. However, this is not something that is reflected upon in the rankings, a good thing for Saint Mary's.

Being a member of a relatively small college the administration and many staff members are lacking on their student relations. The limited times these leaders can be seen around campus is disappointing. It is also disappointing to know that during the start of my fourth year here and being involved in the campus I have had the opportunity to have little to no conversations with our leaders on campus.

For students looking for a college where they have freedom to do what they would like, or to experience what it is like to have limited rules, Saint Mary's is not the place for you.

For students looking for a chance to receive straight forward answers to questions, and to actually have someone stand by what they have told you — Saint Mary's is not the place. But then again, no university or college is the place for that.

Don't get me wrong Saint Mary's does have some things to offer, academics being among the list, the ability to take leadership roles in clubs easier than at a major university, the sense of a community among students and the support group you form with your friends.

However, an overall ranking for Saint Mary's to me would not be No. 1. The past three years have not been total disappointment, however, they have not been as glorified as promised in the brochure or during campus visits. Maybe some priorities on campus should be rearranged.

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

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CORRECTIONS

In the Wednesday, September 11, 2002 edition of The Observer the caption on page 3 was misidentified as Paula Kamen, when the woman pictured was actually Dr. Camilla Burns. The Observer regrets this error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS

SMC interviews for library director

Saint Mary's has established a committee to hire a new director for the Cushwa Leighton library.

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WORLD & NATION

Bush rallies support to confront Saddam Hussein

Bush spoke during the United Nations conference Thursday to call on other world leaders to stand by the United States in the conflict against Iraq.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Coke looks for ND's No. 1 fan

Coke has sent a tour bus to travel to 45 different stadiums in search of the number one fan and what city can truly be called Football Town USA.

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VIEWPOINT

Tradition killed by tailgating policy

New tailgating policies are killing ND tradition as tailgates and pregame festivities move off campus.

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SCENE

Marching band goes public, tells their story

Find out everything fans ever wanted to know about the marching band. Learn the ins and outs and get the inside look.

page 10

SPORTS

Mens soccer honors late coach

Mens soccer joins in memory of their late coach, Mike Berticelli in the Memorial Tournament today vs. Cornell.

page 32

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

◆ Lecture with James Sterba, Department of Philosophy and Kroc Faculty Fellow on "Terrorism and International Justice." 3 p.m. Room 220 Malloy Hall.

◆ Football Pep Rally 6 — 7 p.m. Joyce Center Arena.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

◆ Alumnae Board of Directors Fall Meeting, all day. Contact Office of Alumnae Relations at 284-4578 for information.

◆ Balfour Class Rings 12 a.m. — 4 p.m., Haggard Parlor 2nd floor lobby.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Checkbook found

A checkbook was found in the Earth Sciences Building Thursday and was turned into NDSP for safe keeping.

Student sustains injuries

On Wednesday a student was taken to University Health Center for treatment of injuries suffered during a fall on campus by the Hesburgh Library. NDSP transported the student.

Suspicious person in library

NDSP is currently investigating a suspicious person reported to be in a 2nd floor restroom in Hesburgh Library Thursday morning.

Cash found

NDSP is holding cash that was found in the D06 North parking lot on Wednesday.

NDSP responds to hit and run

After a hit and run accident was reported Wednesday in the Bookstore parking lot NDSP closed the file Thursday. There were no injuries reported.

Car break in reported

While parked in the South Stadium lot a vehicle was reported as being broken into on Wednesday. This case is still pending with no suspects.

Information compiled from the Notre Dame Security/Police blotter.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Chicken and dumplings, cream of broccoli soup, four cheese pizza, vegetable lasagna, southern fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, baked cajun pollack, scrambled eggs, buttermilk pancakes and bratwurst

Today Dinner: Grilled pork chops, broccoli cheese rice casserole, sesame soy chicken breast, grilled tilapia, jasmine rice, taco meat, chicken taco meat, nacho cheese and spanish rice

South Dining Hall:

Today Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled mostaccioli, boiled tri-color rotini, pastaria meat sauce, spaghetti sauce, alfredo sauce, meatball stroganoff, boiled elbow macaroni, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, pretzel sticks, supreme pizza, whipped potatoes, pasta primavera, chicken and dumplings, teriyaki marinade, London broil, hamburger, grilled hotdog, chicken patty, natures burger, philly steak sandwich, chicken taco, taco meat and caribbean buffalo wings

Today Dinner: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled mostaccioli, boiled tri-color rotini, pastaria meat sauce, spaghetti sauce, alfredo sauce, meatball stroganoff, boiled elbow macaroni, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, pretzel sticks, supreme pizza, noodles romanoff, roast beef hash, pork loin with apples, blazin' sea nuggets, chicken and cheese chimichanga and cantonese BBQ chicken

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
	82	58		68		68		68		68		68
				58		40		40		40		40

Atlanta 83 / 68 Boston 80 / 62 Chicago 81 / 60 Denver 71 / 54 Houston 92 / 72 Los Angeles 83 / 64 Minneapolis 73 / 60 New York 81 / 61 Philadelphia 82 / 60 Phoenix 101 / 76 Seattle 79 / 57 St. Louis 83 / 64 Tampa 83 / 75 Washington 84 / 64

Bishop's office proposes on-campus living options to trustees



Tim Kacmar/The Observer

Jim O'Connor spoke at Thursday night's senate meeting regarding increasing student involvement with bookstore activities.

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Writer

Student Body President Libby Bishop's office will propose alternative on-campus living options to the Board of Trustees at the group's fall meeting at Notre Dame.

Student Senate on Thursday unanimously approved the topic for Bishop's Oct. 3 report to the trustees.

The choice of topic speaks to growing concern among University officials that upperclassmen students are moving off campus in increasing numbers, Bishop said. The report follows a Campus Life Council study last year that surveyed student interest in types of on-campus housing other than traditional, single-sex residence halls.

"The University has new plans for dorms in the next 10 years but no plans for increased student enrollment," she said. "They really do want seniors to stay on campus."

School officials in the past have said that they need students to move off campus because the 27 dorms can't accommodate Notre Dame's 8,500 undergraduates. Over-capacitated halls this fall and last year forced

administrators to convert study lounges into bedrooms.

Of the more than 2,000 respondents to the CLC survey last spring, most listed suite- or apartment-style living as better alternatives to the current residence halls, Bishop said. If such alternatives existed, about 80 percent of surveyed students who either lived off campus or were planning to move off campus said they would consider moving back or remaining on campus.

In other Senate news:

◆ Senators briefly discussed the new tailgating policy that requires students to register with the Office of Student Activities their pre-game parties. The revised policy also moves all student tailgates to Blue Field South.

Twenty-eight student tailgates where alcohol will be served are registered for this weekend, plus four non-alcoholic tailgates. Last weekend about two dozen students registered to host parties before the home football game against Purdue.

"The majority of people are now at Turtle Creek and other places [off campus]," said off-campus Senator Erin Cushing. "It seems like all these new rules are so strict. It's very intim-

idating."

Senators said most students were familiar with the online process of registering the tailgates but were choosing instead to gather off campus to avoid a University and police crackdown on drinking.

◆ Jim O'Connor, general manager of Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, announced the creation of a student planner position to organize student events at the bookstore. The paid position would require 20 hours a week.

Anyone interested in the job should contact O'Connor at 631-9716.

◆ Breen-Phillips Hall Senator Joanna Cornwell introduced an Ethics Committee recommendation that senators who miss four committee meetings discuss their attendance before the entire Senate and be expelled from the body after five absences.

The change would require an amendment to the Senate constitution and will likely be up for a vote at Wednesday's regular meeting.

Contact Jason McFarley at
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ND students engage in campaigns

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

With Election Day rapidly approaching on Nov. 5, some Notre Dame students are engaged in the political process. The House seat for Indiana's 2nd Congressional District is up for grabs, and the election looks to be one of the closest around.

Students from both sides of the aisle are involved in the race, which puts Republican Chris Chocola against former Democratic Rep. Jill Long Thompson.

Mark Hayes, a senior at Notre Dame, has spent a considerable amount of time this semester as a volunteer in the Chocola camp. Hayes has been coordinating other volunteers, efforts in various areas, including telephone banks and "block

walks," where volunteers will go door-to-door to drum up support for their candidate.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved at the grassroots level,"

Hayes said.

Notre Dame senior Erin LaRuffa has been working

for the Long Thompson campaign for nearly a year. Like her GOP counterpart, LaRuffa has seen varied duties, and is just as enthusiastic about her work. "Jill's a great personal role model, and a dedicated public servant," LaRuffa said.

She also encouraged other students to get involved, calling the experience "a great

way to meet some interesting people."

The 2nd Congressional District of Indiana, which includes Notre Dame, was created following the results of the 2000 Census. Chocola, a lawyer-turned-businessman, was narrowly defeated in 2000 by Democratic incumbent Tim Roemer, who is retiring at the end of the current term.

Long Thompson, who was Undersecretary of Agriculture in the Clinton Administration, represented Fort Wayne during her previous tenure in the House.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved at the grassroots level."

Mark Hayes
Volunteer for Chris Chocola

Contact Matt Bramanti at
bramanti@nd.edu

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Women

continued from page 1

and noted that "the biggest change has been that we started out with a cap ... there were a certain number of places for women ... and the constraints were a result of having to worry about single-sex housing."

As is evident today, the University adopted a policy of single-sex residence halls, primarily due to Father Hesburgh's urgings. "I think the experience of operating the way we have just proves that that was a good thing both for men and women ... I happen to believe that women need women friends as well as men friends; the intimacy in the halls after 12 o'clock ... has resulted in a great camaraderie among the women," he said.

Once the decision to initiate coeducation had been finalized by the University's Board of Trustees, it was necessary for the administration to begin preparations for the housing and feeding of the coming residents.

In a letter addressed to his fellow members of the Notre Dame community, then-Vice President for Student Affairs Father Thomas Blantz announced, "After long consideration, it appears that Badin and Walsh Halls

are the best selections. Both allow for appropriate security for young women, both have adequate physical facilities, and both have room available for social and recreational purposes. Necessary renovations in each hall could be accomplished at a reasonable cost."

Anne Murray, a 1974 graduate, remembers with a chuckle those very renovations that Blantz mentioned. "They did not do a whole lot in terms of fixing up the dorms; just covered up the urinals," she said.

Murray calls her experience among the first female Domers "an adventure. My class was unique — we were in the junior class, which was the oldest class accepted to live on campus," while seniors remained at Saint Mary's, she said.

A resident of Walsh Hall, she noted the strength of the bond that she shared with her fellow residents, a bond forged in the furnace of shared experience. "The women who were the rectors and assistant rectors were outstanding people — we felt really welcome and very close to them," she said.

Among its graduates and current students, Notre Dame is famous for its incredibly strong residence hall system. Each dorm has its own set of traditions and customs that identify it

among all the rest. The women of Walsh, Farley, Badin and Breen-Philips halls were charged with the task of creating their own identities. "If there were any traditions carried on, we made them our own," Candace Carson, a 1977 graduate, said. "Things had to be developed."

Ann Therese Palmer, a classmate of Murray's and 1973 University graduate, had the opportunity to work as a resident assistant on the second floor of Farley Hall while she went on to earn her master's degree from the College of Business. Her experience at this time is indicative of some of the challenges faced by these trailblazing women.

"Because girls were dislodging guys' dorms ... guys were just angry. They felt as though they had been robbed," Palmer said. "It took a while to dislodge that feeling for a while."

Carson agreed. "The biggest challenge was getting people to accept us. There were a lot of men saying that women did not belong here," said Carson, current rector of Welsh Family Hall, "but the administration at the time really wanted it to work."

So, too, did her fellow students, both male and female. "We were all in it together," Palmer said. "We all wanted to see everybody else succeed. ... We wanted coeducation desperately."

"There was some resentment from some alumni, but that died out when some of their sons were turned down and their daughters accepted," Hesburgh said.

"You are always going to find a few people who resist change, and that is normal," said Murray. "A lot of the alumni were still resistant ... but I would not say it was the majority at all. Overall, the transition was very smooth, especially on campus, especially with the guys, and especially with the administration. We felt really welcome."

And the impact that Murray and her fellow students made on campus has been immeasurable.

"It wasn't just rollers and makeup — girls brought in a whole attitude — they softened things up," Palmer said.

With that softening of attitudes came a sound cornerstone for what has now become the tradition of women at Notre Dame. "There wouldn't be the amount of women here that there are if we didn't have a strong foundation," Carson said.

Contact Meghan Martin at
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U-WIRE

Brown student strikes deal with feds over anthrax

By BRIAN BASKIN
Brown Daily Herald

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Only two men in the state of Connecticut were charged under the Patriot Act of 2001. One was a Brown University graduate working on a master's degree at the University of Connecticut.

It started with a broken freezer late last summer. A UConn professor asked Tom Foral '99 to clean out some samples, including vials containing 30-year-old tissue samples from a cow that died of anthrax. Thinking the samples might be valuable for future research, Foral placed them in another

freezer and forgot about them for the next three months.

"I thought: [the university] had it for 30 years, there was a reason to keep it for 30 years, so why wasn't there a reason to keep it for 30 more years?"

The sample, in tissue form and kept at 70 degrees below zero, is completely harmless, Foral said.

But on Nov. 21, Ottilie Lundgren died of inhalation anthrax in Oxford, Conn., 70 miles from the campus in Storrs where Foral studies. An anonymous tipster alerted the FBI to the samples Foral had saved, and on Nov. 27, investigators arrived on the UConn campus. The lab where Foral worked was closed for a week

while it was checked for contamination and searched by the FBI.

"If we didn't have that scare nobody would be interested at all," Foral said. "Even with the new legislation they wouldn't be interested."

Among his friends, initial confusion as to how Foral could be a terrorist immediately gave way to understanding and support, said Tad Heuer '99, who roomed with Foral for three years at Brown and is now studying in London as a

Marshall Scholar.

"Everyone who knows [him] and who I've spoken to has voiced support for him," Heuer said.

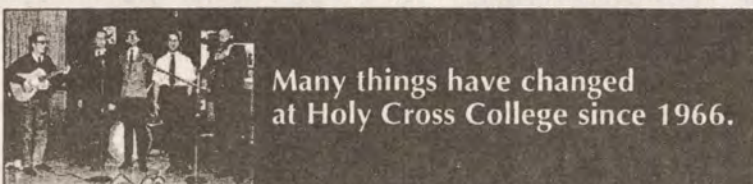
The FBI was not so easily convinced. Investigators not only wanted to know why he saved the samples, but whether he disobeyed orders in doing so.

After two interviews, Foral hired attorney Hubert Santos, now handling Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel's appeal, to represent him. The FBI conducted

several more interviews, searched his room and asked to review his bank account and e-mail.

Foral gave them everything they asked, but the questions kept coming.

"At the time I was very nervous, and I wasn't sure where the investigation was going," Foral said. "But I decided it would be better to cooperate as much as possible, still hoping at the end of the day they would say it's a misunderstanding, and they would close the case."



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ND Volleyball...It All Counts Golden Dome Invitational

Friday, Sept. 13th - 3:45

ND vs. Northwestern

Chance To Win Michigan FB Tix!!
Keep Your Seats For The Pep Rally!!

Saturday, Sept. 14th - 10 AM

ND vs. Loyola

Chance To Win Michigan FB Tix!!



Saturday, Sept. 14th - 7 PM

ND vs. Pepperdine

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Friday, Sept. 13th

#24 Bradley vs. #7 Furman 5:00
#5 NOTRE DAME vs. Cornell 7:30

First 500 Fans Receive a Foam
Shamrock Top Hat

Sunday, Sept. 15th

#24 Bradley vs. Cornell 11:00
#5 NOTRE DAME vs. #7 Furman 1:30

First 250 Fans Receive a Flashlight

WORLD & NATION

Friday, September 13, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICES

page 5

Bush rallies UN support to confront Hussein

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skeptical world leaders Thursday to confront the "grave and gathering danger" of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or stand aside as the United States acts. Hesitant allies asked him not to go it alone.

From the United Nations' cavernous main hall, filled with wary friends and one bitter foe in Iraq's ambassador, Bush said the body must rid the world of Saddam's biological, chemical and nuclear arsenals or risk millions of lives in a "reckless gamble."

Behind the scenes, U.S. diplomats reported progress toward a U.N. resolution giving Iraq a firm deadline — just weeks away — to disarm or face dire, but thus far unspecified, consequences.

"If Iraq's regime defies us again, the world must move deliberately and decisively to hold Iraq to account," Bush said in his 15-minute address. "The just demands of peace and security will be met or action will be unavoidable. And a regime that has lost its legitimacy will also lose its power."

Bush gave Saddam a chance to avoid confrontation, but only if Iraq meets a series of strict U.S. demands that no U.S. offi-

cial, including Bush, expects Iraq to meet. The biggest challenge to Saddam: Remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction from Iraqi soil.

The address was Bush's answer to deep reluctance among U.S. allies — and American lawmakers — to use force against Saddam despite Iraq's decade-old defiance of U.N. resolutions. By coming to the U.N., Bush rejected the advice of some senior administration officials who had urged him to confront Iraq alone and without delay.

Many world leaders welcomed Bush's attempt to reach out, but counseled him to give Saddam every chance to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return. Others objected to any talk of war, and a few fretted openly about their bleak choices.

"We are facing a lot of very, very difficult challenges and choices, and I guess we will have to choose among a lot of bad options," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Jan Petersen.

Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf, in private talks with Bush, warned that an attack on Iraq could cause him domestic problems in his mostly Muslim country and enrage "the Arab street" against the United States, according to an official who heard the exchange.

Addressing the General



GETTY Photo

President George W. Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell leave the United Nations headquarters Thursday in New York after calling on leaders of the UN General Assembly for support against Iraq.

Assembly before Bush, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan urged caution. "When states decide to use force to deal with broader threats to international peace and security, there is

no substitute for the unique legitimacy provided by the United Nations," he said.

But he also seemed to back Bush's charges against Saddam, suggesting time was

running short for Iraq to admit weapons inspectors.

"If Iraq's defiance continues, the Security Council must face its responsibilities," Annan said.

United States rejoins UN human rights branch

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

President Bush announced Thursday that the United States, after withdrawing 18 years ago, was rejoining the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization "to advance human rights, tolerance, and learning."

Washington had withdrawn from the Paris-based organization to protest its alleged mismanagement and overly political policies.

"This organization has been reformed and America will participate fully in its mission to advance human rights, tolerance, and learning," Bush said in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Bush's comments were met with applause.

At a news conference, Fred Eckhard, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, welcomed the United States' return.

"Having a country the size of the United States, with the resources of the United States — I think that will energize it [the agency] and help it more energetically and effectively address its agenda," Eckhard said.

U.S. Rep. Tom Lantos, the ranking Democrat on the House International Relations Committee, said UNESCO's programs "promote understanding across cultures are a critical asset in our global effort to defeat the hatred that

breeds terrorism."

The United Nations Foundation, established by Ted Turner four years ago with a \$1 billion donation to be paid over 10 years, welcomed the decision.

Foundation president Timothy E. Wirth urged Congress to swiftly authorize U.S. reentry.

"U.S. membership today is more important than ever so our nation can help promote shared values and be an active stakeholder in an organization committed to addressing many of the factors that can provide a breeding ground for hate and terrorism around the world," he said.

UNESCO was created in 1946 to fight intolerance and racism, but in the mid-

1980s it was accused of being corrupt, politicized and mismanaged.

The United States pulled out in 1984 during Ronald Reagan's presidency with former Secretary of State George Shultz charging that UNESCO had strayed from its professed purposes. At the time, the United States provided a quarter of UNESCO's budget. Britain also left in the mid-1980s but returned in 1998.

At that time, former President Clinton said budget constraints prevented the United States from rejoining.

When Koichiro Matsuura took over as UNESCO's director-general in the fall of 1999, he promised to refocus on core concerns and implement more practical programs.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Russia braces for attack on Georgia:

Russia's military is ready to launch attacks in Georgia to flush out Chechen militants believed to be based in a remote, mountainous region, Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov warned Thursday. Georgia has been under Russian pressure for months to take action against militants in the Pankisi Gorge, but its poorly equipped military, which has only about 17,000 men, has launched only one operation, which produced few results: the detention of 13 alleged criminals and one suspected Arab militant.

Chretien denies rumors about Sept. 11:

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's office denied that comments he made in a documentary on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks implied U.S. policy was partly to blame, as reported by Canadian newspapers. In an interview for a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. documentary that aired Wednesday, Chretien spoke of a growing gap between rich and poor nations that caused resentment.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Lawyers reject Moussaoui tape:

Lawyers for accused terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui asked a judge Thursday to hold off ruling on the government's request to play the cockpit recording from the hijacked airliner that crashed Sept. 11 in Pennsylvania. Contending that the recording could unfairly prejudice the jury, the lawyers said it may be possible to work out an agreement to present evidence without the tapes. The trial is to begin Jan. 6.

CDC finds new West Nile link to blood:

Having confirmed that West Nile virus can be spread through organ transplants, federal health officials have found new evidence that it may be transmitted through blood transfusions as well. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday that it is investigating five cases of people infected with West Nile who also received blood transfusions.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. life expectancy reaches 76.9 years:

U.S. Death is on the decline for babies, adults and older people alike, with AIDS, homicide, cancer and heart disease all claiming fewer lives, the government reports in its annual look at American health. Life expectancy reached a record high of 76.9 years, with the gaps between blacks and whites as well as men and women narrowing over time. The report released Thursday looks at health trends spanning the second half of the 20th century and finds improvement on almost every measure.

Five immigrants arrested for Web links:

Five men arrested in a cramped, sparsely furnished apartment on immigration violations had computers with Web links to flight schools, police said Thursday. But Barry Maddox, spokesman for the FBI, said there was "nothing to indicate any terrorism threat at this time." ABC News, citing unidentified sources, reported that police also found pamphlets on Islamic holy war, detailed photographs of New York's Times Square and Washington's Union Station.

Nanni

continued from page 1

ence. However, rather than entering the professional world after graduation, he followed his passion for service and opted to spend two years working in Chile as a Holy Cross Associate, which he describes as both an inspiring and a haunting experience. "It was probably the single most formative experience of my life," he said, "But it was also one that left me scarred."

During Nanni's time in Chile where he served as a teacher, the country was in a state of siege at the hands of a brutal and oppressive dictatorship, and consequently many of his students were tortured and abused. However, through the hardships, Nanni also saw the power of the church as an instrument for doing good.

"The Catholic church was really the single institution that was able to stand up to the government," he said.

Upon returning to the United States, his capacity for service daunted yet undiminished, Nanni had realized, "I didn't know what I wanted to do, but I knew who I wanted to be." Thus, he returned to the University as one of 13 members of Notre Dame's graduate Peace Studies program, along with students from eight different countries, all of whom came from vastly different backgrounds and ways of thinking. However, the students, Nanni discovered, had one very specific bond that brought them all together.

"What we shared in common were our weaknesses. What differentiated us were our strengths. We all knew fear, we all knew loneliness, and we all were fragile in different ways," he said.

Reflecting upon his long

commitment to service Nanni jokes, "At age 27 I got my first paying job," in reference to his time as the director of the World Mission Office for the Diocese of Orlando, Fl., where he served after completing the Peace Studies program. During his time there, Nanni worked primarily in the diocese's sister parish in the Dominican Republic, providing support for troubled members of the parish who were dealing with severe poverty and malnutrition.

After doing much service

"What we shared in common were our weaknesses. What differentiated us were our strengths. We all knew fear, we all knew loneliness, and we all were fragile in different ways."

Lou Nanni
vice president
University Relations

abroad, Nanni now felt that "I didn't know much about poverty in my own country."

It was that feeling that led him to a job at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend, where he worked for eight years as the Center's director. During his time at the center, in addition to greatly facilitating its growth, Nanni also stayed in touch with the University, teaching several classes as well as serving as a member of the Board of Trustees for two years.

Thus, when an opening came as executive assistant to the president, Nanni was a top candidate, and since taking the position, has risen very quickly up the ranks of the

University's administration, two months ago taking a position as the vice president for University Relations.

Regardless of job title, the values of service and commitment that have driven Nanni all along have not changed.

Nanni said, "If anything is ever accomplished it's never accomplished by one, and I'm surrounded by outstanding people."

Also, Nanni is hopeful about his ability to affect change in his new position. "I don't want to move from here for a long, long time, and I hope that I can meet the needs, the dreams and the expectations of the University in this capacity."

Not only has Nanni stuck to his own personal ideals and principles all along, but his goals for the University also mirror the original intentions of Father Sorin when he founded the University 160 years ago.

"What drives us are our core beliefs, our values, and our common heritage as a Catholic University founded by the Congregation of the Holy Cross," he said. "My hope is that we will be true to that and that those values will infuse the life of the University."

Finally, Nanni strives to do his part to make sure that Notre Dame remains, "one of the great universities in the country, and one of the greatest forces for good in all of society. My vision and my dream is that we can bring fulfillment to Father Sorin's vision."

Contact John Fanning at
jfanning@nd.edu

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THE
OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Friday, September 13, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 12

Dow Jones		
8,379.41	↓	-201.76
NASDAQ		
1,279.68	↓	-35.77
S&P 500		
886.91	↓	-22.54
AMEX		
866.40	↓	-12.72
NYSE		
481.34	↓	-10.99

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
PALM INC (PALM)	-1.30	-0.01	0.76
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-2.73	-0.64	22.81
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-4.45	-0.15	3.22
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.91	-0.53	13.04
PENGUIN SYSTEMS (GUIN)	-4.47	-0.47	14.47

IN BRIEF

Jack Welch's wife calls for records:

Attorneys representing the wife of former General Electric chief executive Jack Welch in a divorce case have subpoenaed GE for records showing the extent of retirement perks provided by the company. Jane Welch's lawyers are trying to determine the extent of the benefits, which could influence the amount of alimony she may receive. Her lawyer, William Zabel, has said that Jack Welch had been providing his wife with \$35,000 per month in support, but that she was seeking more because that amount was far below the couple's previous standard of living. Court documents filed last week in Welch's divorce by Jane Welch show that GE pays for Welch's use of a company-owned Manhattan apartment, courtside seats at the U.S. Open tennis tournament and satellite television systems at his four homes.

Greenspan: Economic fallout lingers:

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Thursday that "depressing effects" on the American economy still linger from the terror attacks and the stock market's steep plunge. But Greenspan rejected Democrats' suggestions that President Bush's future tax cuts be deferred because of the return to federal deficits. Economic fallout from the terrorist attacks and the huge drop in stock prices is still being felt as the economy tries to make a full recovery from last year's recession, Greenspan told the House Budget Committee.

Trade deficit hits \$130 billion mark:

The trade deficit jumped to a record \$130 billion while the number of newly laid-off workers seeking unemployment benefits rose to the highest level since April, the government said Thursday, providing fresh evidence of the headwinds battering the economy. The Labor Department said new claims for unemployment benefits totaled 426,000 last week, 19,000 more than the previous week. It had not been that high since the week of April 20.

Coke looks for ND's No. 1 fan

◆ Students can audition for prize, Coke commercial

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

At least one Notre Dame student could have 15 seconds of fame if he or she can prove to Coca-Cola Saturday that South Bend is truly "Football Town USA."

For the first time, the world's number one soft drink company is in search of that destination and has sent a giant tour bus to travel 10,000 miles to 45 different stadiums of colleges, high schools and professional teams.

"What we're looking for is the faces and places of football," Coke spokesman Tony Kirwin said.

At each destination, the 40-foot coach bus, which includes a "Hollywood style" set, will stop and allow fans to show their loyalty in 15 seconds or less for prizes and the

possibility of appearing in a Coke commercial next year.

Football Town USA kicked off at the beginning of the month and future stops include Washington, Houston and Miami.

The tour bus is scheduled to roll in to the Joyce Athletic Center before noon during the Fan Fest before the Notre Dame football game against the University of Michigan.

"It will be exciting to see this week what the Golden Domers have to say," said Petro Kacur, also a Coke spokesman.

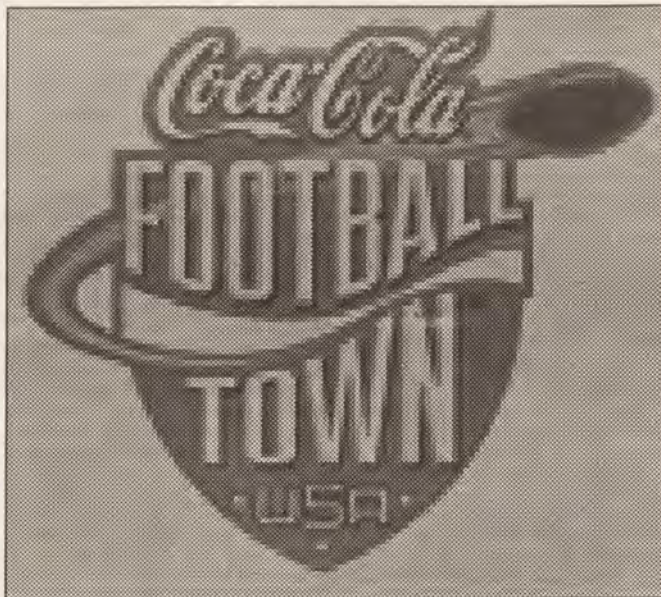
Though the winning Irish fan is not guaranteed to star in a commercial, that person will receive the prize of two tickets and field passes for the Notre Dame-Boston College game on Nov. 2.

Fans from other schools and towns will receive similar prizes including game tickets and T-shirts, Kacur said.

Notre Dame students will have an additional chance to wow the camera when Football Town USA returns for the Oct. 5 football game against

"It will be exciting to see this week what the Golden Domers have to say."

Petro Kacur
Coke spokesman



Courtesy of www.footballtownusa.com

Football Town USA is Coca-Cola's football season promotion making stops in U.S. cities in search of the ultimate high school, college or professional team football fan.

Stanford.

Kirwin said the response from excited fans is always different in every city. In Georgia, for example, he recalled a Bulldogs fan that had a rowdy way of showing his appreciation.

"He got up there and [said] ... 'I love Athens because it's the home of the dogs,' and he proceed[ed] to bark. It was so loud, it was unbelievable," Kirwin said.

He added that college fans display a tremendous

amount of loyalty to their schools' teams, but said that all football fans have strong ties to their teams.

"They live for this stuff," Kirwin said. "They live for the fall."

The Coke bus will be on tour until its last stop Dec. 23 in Tampa Bay. More information about Football Town USA is available on the official Web site, football-townusa.com.

Contact Helena Payne at
payne.30@nd.edu

Tyco execs charged with looting

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Three former Tyco International Ltd. executives were charged Thursday with looting the conglomerate of hundreds of millions of dollars in the latest move by prosecutors against alleged thievery in America's boardrooms.

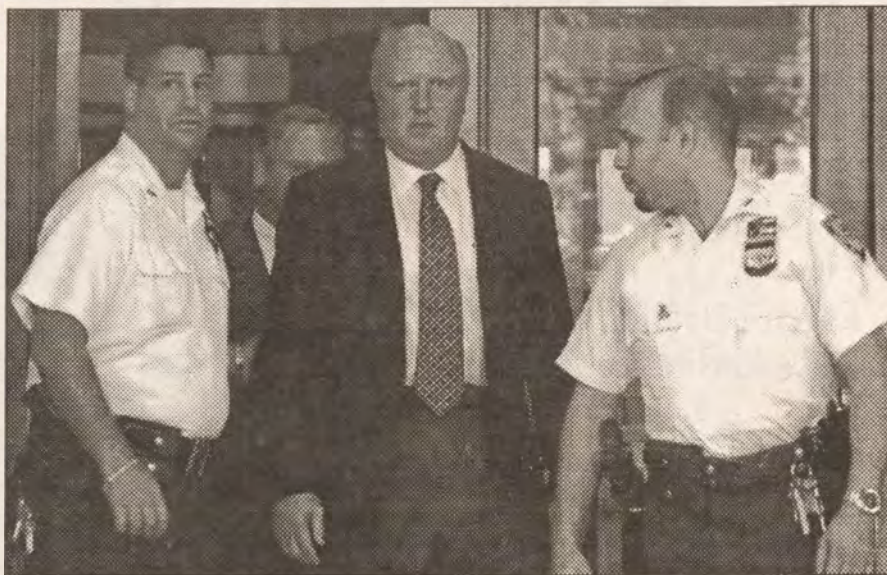
Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said former chief executive L. Dennis Kozlowski and former chief financial officer Mark H. Swartz directly stole more than \$170 million from the company and obtained \$430 million through fraudulent securities sales.

Kozlowski, 55, and Swartz, 42, were charged criminally with enterprise corruption and grand larceny. Former general counsel Mark Belnick, 55, was charged with falsifying business records to cover up \$14 million in improper loans from Tyco.

The three men pleaded innocent in a brief court hearing, where they appeared with their hands in cuffs. If convicted, Kozlowski and Swartz could get up to 25 years in prison, Belnick up to four years.

"Dennis Kozlowski was a recognized business leader and believes that the charges against him are unfounded and unfair," Kozlowski's lawyer, Stephen Kaufman, said after the former CEO's afternoon arraignment.

Charles Stillman, Swartz' lawyer, said his client was "totally innocent of these charges and we believe these charges should not have been brought



Getty Photo

Police escort former Tyco chief executive officer Dennis Kozlowski as he left the Superior Court in New York Thursday. Kozlowski, along with former chief financial officer Mark Swartz and former general counsel Mark Belnick, all pleaded innocent to various charges in a brief court hearing.

against him."

Belnick's lawyer, Reid Weingarten, said, "His entire professional life has been dedicated to the law and he has complete faith in the legal system."

Justice Michael Obus set a personal recognizance bond of \$100 million each, to be secured by \$10 million in personal funds, for Kozlowski and Swartz. Belnick was released on an unsecured personal recognizance bond of \$1 million. All three had to relinquish their passports and must

return to court Sept. 19.

Separately, the men were also accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of failing to disclose tens of millions in sweetheart loans and other money taken out of the company, which makes everything from coat hangers to security systems and medical devices.

"This is a looting case. It involves egregious, self-serving and clandestine misconduct," the SEC said in court papers filed in Manhattan.

SMC's search for new library director continues

By JAMIE BELCHER
News Writer

The search continues for a new library director for Cushwa-Leighton Library at Saint Mary's, but the small list of applicants makes the final decision complicated.

At the end of last school year a search was started to find a replacement for Sister Bernice Hollenhorst, former director of the library, after she announced her retirement. While the search was narrowed down to three potential candidates who were brought to campus, no one was offered the job, which left the College where it started.

Over the summer, Saint Mary's was forced to open the search once again for a library director. This time, however, a committee was established to help move the process along.

The chair of the search committee and reference librarian Julie Long said, the College would like to have a new director in place as soon as possible, however, "The committee will take whatever time is needed for the selection process."

Long added, "The committee's task is to recommend the person best able to advance the mission of the library within the college community."

From the list of applicants few are actually chosen by the

committee to visit campus for an interview. Once a candidate is brought to campus he or she will then be involved in a second round of evaluation. Following the second interview the committee will be able to make a recommendation of two of candidates to College President Marilou Eldred, who

will offer one of the candidates the job.

The college is looking for an applicant who can push the library in the direction of future technological advances. The Chronicle of Higher Education, American Libraries and College and Research Library News said, "The direc-

tor of the library should demonstrate a deep understanding of current challenges ... and develop the role of library resources and services for the future."

The interim library director Robert Hohl believes that in the meantime he is doing everything he can to fulfill this mis-

sion.

Hohl said, "My current concern is to work with the library staff to continue the high level of service and efficient management of the library which Sister Bernice has left us."

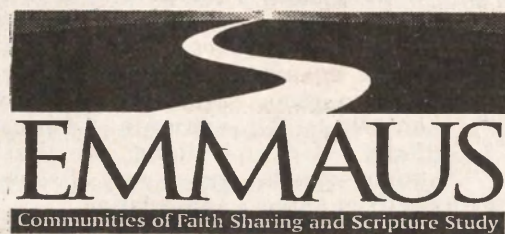
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Ministry

continued from page 1

"Hopefully these opportunities will remind students that God is with them always and everywhere."

Downs stressed that the goal of Campus Ministry is not to simply recreate current Notre Dame programs in Europe, but rather to work with the local people to create unique experiences for students.

"Our goal is certainly not to transplant Notre Dame spirituality to a foreign place," Downs said. "Rather, we hope to make students aware of opportunities for spiritual growth in the unique cultural context of their European city."

Campus Ministry has worked closely with local individuals in planning their events. "Local administrators, priests and nuns have been extremely helpful and involved," Downs said. Most recently, Downs helped to organize a Sept. 11 memorial mass

and candle-lighting ceremony in Dublin that attracted about 400 local Irish people. After the ceremony local nuns invited Notre Dame students to their residence for dinner. "Such new friendships are at the heart of this work," Downs said.

Notre Dame students themselves have also been intimately involved in organizing Campus Ministry events.

"There was a distinct need amongst the abroad student body that was not being met as well as it could have been," said junior Jacob Groshek, who is studying abroad in London this semester. "Campus Ministry can enrich the entire abroad experience by providing that extra focus on spirituality that is sometimes overlooked," Groshek said. Groshek, who helped to plan the Sept. 11 memorial event, said students have worked closely with Downs in organizing retreats, masses and service experiences.

Downs also envisions interaction with students as a major part of his work. "I am here to

be a resource for [the students], and our best work this year and beyond will be co-creations of fun communal events that draw ideas and energy from [them]," he said. "Many of these programs will be student initiated, student-organized and student-led."

A key goal for Campus Ministry this semester will be the planning of a retreat and pilgrimage for each study abroad location, according to Downs. Rome programs students will spend a weekend in Assisi, while London students will travel to Walsingham and Dublin students to Glendalough.

"These trips will allow for quiet time away from the busyness of studies and city life, while encouraging spiritual reflection in a holy place with friends," said Downs. Campus Ministry also hopes to plan larger pilgrimages in places such as Lourdes and Fatima that students from all sites in Europe will attend.

Campus Ministry also intends to focus on providing service opportunities in their outreach to students. "While traveling as a tourist, captivated by famous buildings and landmarks, it is crucial not to overlook the underprivileged that line the streets of each of these cities," Downs said.

To help students reach out to those in need, Campus Ministry has planned programs in conjunction with overseas service organizations. "London students will be tutoring children, Rome students are involved with the Missionaries of Charity and the Sant' Egidio prayer group, and Dublin students will be serving through the St. Vincent DePaul Society," Downs said.

Along with service opportunities, Campus Ministry will also focus on planning spiritual events for special times of the year.


Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

WELCOME BACK PICNIC



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Musicians Jason Williams, James Riley, Jackie Dicky, and Michael Harris perform at the Welcome Back Picnic for last year's Spring Visitation participants.



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Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses

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

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

Oprah's psychologist goes solo

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Dr. Phil strides out onto a sleekly decorated set, a rousing Shania Twain tune blasting from video monitors behind him and a cheering audience before him.

As the applause and strains of "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!" ebb, it takes just moments for Phillip C. McGraw, psychologist, best-selling author and Oprah Winfrey sidekick, to strike.

"All right, don't suck up now. It's too late, you're in and the door is locked," he says, tweaking the crowd at the taping of his new syndicated talk show.

It's quintessential Dr. Phil — a slice of straight talk, hold the whipped cream and the whining — and the largely female audience loves it.

"He's wonderful," said Shannon Little, 31, of Anaheim Hills, Calif. "I think he's brilliant. ... He doesn't mess around. He gets right to the point."

After some four years of dispensing prickly advice on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" in regu-

lar guest appearances, McGraw has his own one-hour daily program. An impressive forum it is.

"Dr. Phil," created by Winfrey's Harpo Productions and produced by Paramount TV, debuts Monday in virtually all television markets [97 percent], an astounding start for syndicated fare.

Most stations will air the program in the afternoon, a choice slot usually bestowed after shows prove themselves in lesser time periods. What's different here is Dr. Phil's lineage.

"You're looking at the only [talk] show that's ever gotten the Oprah seal of approval and is as close to a spinoff of Oprah as there'll ever be," said Bill Carroll, an analyst for media buying firm Katz Television in New York.

[Other Friends of Oprah tried to start their own talk shows — Gayle King in 1997 and Iyanla Vanzant in 2001 — but neither were Winfrey creations. And both failed.]

"I think he has a very good chance of success, but there are no guarantees," Carroll said. McGraw was able to

ensure contractually that he won't compete against Winfrey, a major advantage, the analyst noted.

However, the competitive afternoon time slot may put "Dr. Phil" up against (depending on the market) other established talk or courtroom shows or even a network soap opera. Will viewers choose a regular dose of McGraw's directness?

"Dr. Phil" also must jockey for attention with a pack of other new syndicated hopefuls, including John Walsh, Wayne Brady and Caroline Rhea.

Since stations are forking over substantial fees for McGraw's show, Carroll said, there's "huge pressure" for it to be a quick success. There's also recognition that in 2006, if Winfrey ends her run as expected, there will be a golden opportunity for someone — Dr. Phil? — to fill the void.

That doesn't mean he must immediately produce Oprah-sized top ratings. But there should be evidence that McGraw is, for instance, beating the competition or drawing bigger numbers than whatever he replaced, Carroll said.

Symphony on the verge of bankruptcy

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Without the sound of more money from donors clinking in its coffers, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra may eventually play in bankruptcy court.

In the last two years, the 106-year-old orchestra has seen its endowment drop by almost \$40 million and its reserves dwindle. Contributions have been below expectations.

Now, with many orchestras facing financial problems because of a faltering stock market, the PSO's managing director, Gideon Toeplitz, says if donations from corporations, foundations, government agencies and individuals don't pick up, the group could be forced to make cutbacks or file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

"If Pittsburgh wants to have a great orchestra, they need to help us out," Toeplitz said Thursday.

And help, in no uncertain

terms, means money: The orchestra expects a deficit of no less than \$750,000 for the season that ended this year. Most of that is directly attributable to anticipated donations that were never realized.

A faltering stock market has hurt corporate giving and crippled an endowment which, just two years ago, was worth \$133 million. Now, its assets are pegged at about \$95 million.

The orchestra — which has been led by Andre Previn and Lorin Maazel — is allowed to use no more than 6.5 percent of that fund to help pay its \$32 million annual budget. A reserve fund used to cover gaps in the budget could run out next year.

This season isn't in jeopardy. But by the end of this year, Toeplitz said, he should know whether efforts to raise money seem to be taking root or whether he needs to think seriously about some other course of action.

It's not an unusual situation for American orchestras. Organizations all over the country have been hit with financial problems, largely the product of drops on Wall Street combined with contracts and fiscal commitments made years in advance.

This summer, the San Jose Symphony said it would file for bankruptcy protection, its money situation so bad that the 123-year-old orchestra was forced to shut down in June. The San Antonio Symphony, meanwhile, has entered talks with musicians to resolve a \$1 million shortfall. The St. Louis Symphony was forced to deal with a \$7 million projected operating loss; and, this month, the Cleveland Orchestra ended its season with a \$1.3 million deficit, its biggest in nearly a decade.

"It's the economy. Attendance may be off in some places, but not dramatically," said Jack McAuliffe, vice president of the American Symphony Orchestra League. "Corporate giving is off."

Orchestras are intricately linked to the economy because they rely on endowments and giving, which fluctuate with the stock market. At the same time, they are tied to commitments made years in advance, such as leases on their halls and contracts with musicians.

All are loath to lay off musicians or cut seasons when problems occur, feeling that to do so would compromise the artistic product.

Toeplitz said his problem is complicated by the fact that annual giving in Pittsburgh is millions of dollars behind that in cities of comparable size, such as Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

"We have to start closing that gap," he said.

He said he won't know how bad the situation is until he closes the books on last season sometime this month. In the meantime, the symphony is putting together a plan to persuade donors to give more.

"If they don't," Toeplitz said, "Chapter 11 would be one of the options."



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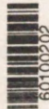
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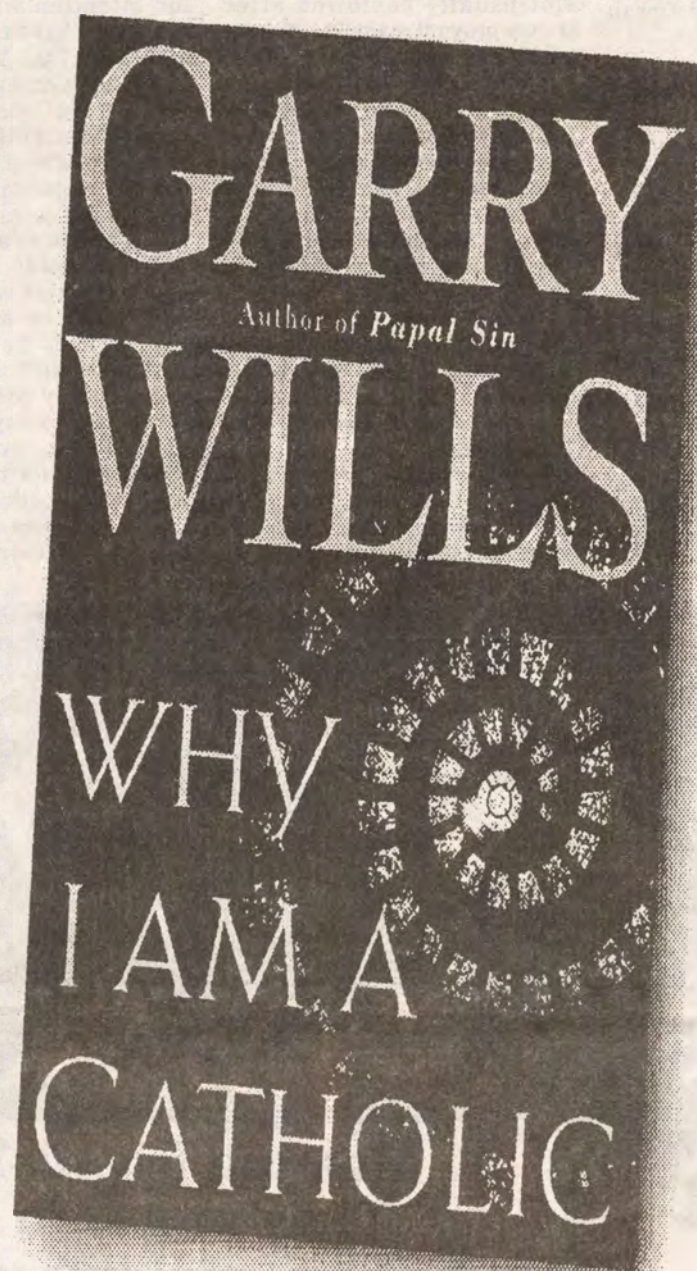
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U-WIRE

D.C. colleges take different routes in remembering 9/11

By BERNARD POLLACK
U-Wire

WASHINGTON

Thousands of D.C.-area students, faculty and community members attended memorials to commemorate the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks this week, honoring the lives lost by

offering prayer and presenting panels and events that focused on the political landscape ahead.

At George Mason University in Virginia 300 students attended a "Mason Remembers" memorial on the Johnson Center North Plaza. Rose Pascarell, organizer of the memorial, said that the univer-

sity's main goal is to provide a safe space for students to come together.

"We have a wide-variety of student organizations participating in these events," Pascarell said. "The mood today was non-political and very reflective. People took this opportunity to look back on the year that past."

The day's events culminated into a candle light vigil entitled "A Day of Remembrance: An Interfaith Gathering United for Peace," an assembly initiated by Faith Communities in Action. At the conclusion of the program students walked to the George Mason pond where 184 candles — one for each victim at the Pentagon — were lit and

floated on the water.

At American University students attended events throughout the day including a film festival of short works by independent filmmakers that were mainly meditations of the aftermath of the attacks hosted by the School of Communication's Center for Social Media. One film, "Site" directed by student Jason Kliot, focused on the faces of people who came to view the site at Ground Zero in New York.

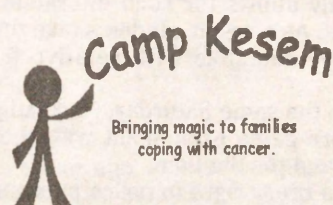
In the evening, nearly 1,000 students attended a candlelight vigil sponsored by the Student Confederation and Greekwise. Erin Taylor, AU Student Confederation president, said that that this event will give students the opportunity to personally absorb the events of last year.

"We want to recognize the alumni we lost in New York, in Washington, D.C., and in Pennsylvania," Taylor said. "It is a chance for the students to come together to remember these horrific events."

After morning prayer and reflections at Trinity College, Associate Director of Caribbean Programs Dr. Bob Maguire led a discussion highlighting the change in public opinion of towards the United States following the attacks.

According to Maguire, "Even Washington's most intense foes, including Cuba and Libya, perceived the United States as a victim rather than the aggressor."

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VIEWPOINT

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Friday, September 13, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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Tailgating policy strains football tradition

Tailgating tradition took a U-turn out of Blue Field South last weekend and made a beeline for Turtle Creek Apartments.

After vague tailgating rules confused and angered pre-game revelers last fall, students clamored for clearer regulations and a less zealous crackdown on tailgaters by University officials and local law enforcement agencies.

Announcement of changes to the alcohol policy in March appeared to loosen tailgating rules. The new policy, as announced last spring, allowed students ages 21 and above to host tailgates in a designated lot before home football games.

University and student government officials worked together over the summer to write specifics of a policy that they believed would be fair and well-received by the student body. Then came last Saturday.

Although officials had devised a seemingly easy system for students to register their tailgates online and pick up hangtags for their vehicles, fewer than 30 students actually completed the process last week. Even fewer — about 20 — actually showed up in the designated Blue Field South on game day.

The field likely will be just as sparse this weekend. As of Thursday night, only about 30 students had properly registered their tailgates, said Brian Coughlin, director of Student Activities. Even if each of those parties takes place on Saturday, the densely populated tailgate area will signal a huge departure from crowded, spirited student tailgates of the past.

The partying hasn't moved far away, just down the street and around the corner.

"The majority of people are now at Turtle Creek and other places," off-campus Senator Erin Cushing told Student Senate Thursday. "It seems like these new rules are so strict. It's very intimidating."

Truth is, the rules aren't very strict. They call for students to register tailgates and ban underage students from drinking alcohol. The University's desire to organize the pre-game partying and to mandate that its students abide by Indiana law shouldn't be mistaken for unreasonable strictness.

But the rules are a tradition killer. Current students are used to tailgating with of-age and underage friends, and the new tailgating policy only allows for such interaction if students under 21 don't drink. As a result, students take their parties off campus, where they socialize with relative freedom from ResLife and police.

Expect them to do the same Saturday. And sadly, expect students to take the pre-game excitement with them — farther away from campus and the Stadium.

The University has every right to police public social gatherings on its grounds. And students who don't want to be subject to such policing have every right to take their gatherings elsewhere.

What's unfortunate is that both sides lose that excitement that used to permeate the on-campus atmosphere here each football Saturday.

The Observer
Editorial

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep high standards in sex policy

A man prepares to leave home on a business trip. As his wife, with whom he has shared 15 years of faithful, committed marriage, finishes packing his bag, she slips a package of condoms into his toiletry kit. He sees this and asks her what these are for. She responds: "Honey, I trust you to be faithful to me, but if you choose not to be, at least do it safely, all right?"

Sense something wrong with this picture? Isn't it absurd for a wife to suggest something like this for her husband? Why then is it absurd, as Ben LeRoy suggests in his Sept. 12 letter, for Notre Dame to hold its students up to certain standards of sexual morality?

Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, is right to proclaim the inherent wrong of casual, no-commitment sex. "We all" do not scoff when duLac lays down the gauntlet that the act of giving one's whole self physically is a lie one tells with one's body if one has not given one's whole self metaphysically in marriage.

Sure, sex "feels great"; sure, sex can "cultivate feelings of intimacy" in a growing relationship. This is like saying

that you can light a campfire with a nuclear bomb: sex is such a powerful force in the human psyche that, unless it can be used responsibly, any use of it can destroy everything one's life is about.

The lines of this dispute are really drawn between those who view sex as something simply recreational and fun and those who view sex as something sacred, with a God-given purpose. If you don't accept the God argument, I can offer humanistic reasons to live chastely till I'm blue in the face, and most likely you won't listen to me. ("100% of pregnancies in this country are caused by sex in some form," "No form of contraception is failsafe," etc.)

Mr. LeRoy says that people will be doing it anyway, so let's help them do it efficiently and minimize possible "undesirable consequences." No, Ben: to this University, more is at stake than your convenience in having sex, whether it be with someone to whom you are deeply committed (at least for now) or someone you've picked up just for the night. To this University, what is at stake is your soul, which it rightly views

itself as, in a large way, responsible for.

Notice that it is not a violation of duLac to be pregnant. Here the University can offer help, counseling, and adoption assistance — though not assistance for students seeking abortion, a far worse evil than premarital sex. The message is that we will help if you are in trouble because of a bad choice, but it's very preferable not to have made that bad choice in the first place.

In conclusion, it seems to me absurd for the University to be called upon to provide free condoms. Even if we were a community that condoned their use, isn't it a little strange that we would require people to pay for their necessities, like food, housing, and textbooks, but would provide something so obviously nonessential for their amusement? As it is, let's keep the moral high ground, and keep our Catholic roots and heritage.

Matthew Smedberg
freshman
Morrissey Manor
Sept. 12

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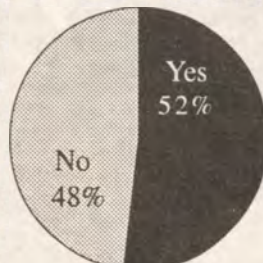
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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Do you think there will be another terrorist attack on American soil in the near future?

*Poll appears courtesy of NDToday.com and is based on 181 responses.



Because the original poll was removed, this one appears in its place.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Some men are born mediocre, some men achieve mediocrity and some men have mediocrity thrust upon them."

Joseph Heller
novelist

VIEWPOINT

Friday, September 13, 2002

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'Cowboy' diplomacy fails in the Middle East

On Wednesday, this nation united to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the attacks upon our society and its symbols of democracy. Regardless of our political party affiliations, we honored those who exhibited courage in the face of chaos. We honored those whose lives came to a crashing end regardless of our stances on invading Iraq. We stood together regardless of our race, color or national origins.



Gary Caruso

Capitol
Comments

We are resolved as a nation to bring to justice those who perpetrated those heinous acts a year ago. Presently we are debating how, and if, this nation should "prevent" imminent attacks by waging a preemptive war against Iraq and whatever other countries our government deems necessary. However, we have yet to address how we repair our reputation abroad so those who hate us today become our friends tomorrow and for generations to come.

Sixty-one years ago our nation marked

the one-year anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor with hatred and resolve to win a war brought upon us by a similar attack. The Washington Star newspaper in our nation's capital printed a photo of a ship burning and focused its minimal coverage on courageous acts of local heroes who were stationed at Pearl Harbor. Most of the news of the day related to the war efforts of World War II.

Yet once the war ended, despite the horrors perpetrated by the Nazis in the concentration camps and the torturous techniques used by the Japanese, our leaders devised plans to rebuild Germany and Japan which have become open, friendly societies today. The extremist elements of the Middle East deserve no less once we have imposed justice upon last year's perpetrators.

Our nation remains blinded to emotion if we take the John Wayne cowboy approach to diplomacy. We will not end the hatred directed towards us if we act like a brutal Texan bully after our campaign against terror. At some point in time our government must reach out to those who may incorrectly believe that we defiled their holy lands during the 1991 Gulf War.

At some point in the future we must offer our hand in humble friendship while offering to make amends for any unintentional offenses our adversaries

may have incorrectly perceived of us. We must, at some point in time, amend our "God bless America" slogan to "God bless everyone."

Why is it that Russia, who for years waged war in Afghanistan against Osama bin Laden's followers, is not a target for terrorists? What makes Israel and the United States the two primary objectives of those fanatical elements in the Middle East?

It is an ingrained hatred for Jews and their super power supporter, the United States. No public relations campaign of how great our lives are over their lives will change that attitude. No showdown at high noon in the middle of Dodge will prevent adults today from teaching their children of a great satanic culture in the United States.

Just like in 1942, our nation today is not in the mood to reach out in an attempt to change attitudes of hatred against our society and way of life. We are resolved to eliminate the threat against us just like those who fought in World War II for the Allied forces.

My father, an Army veteran of World War II, always extended his hand to those who fought against him whenever we visited Europe. It took him years to move past the horrors of war he witnessed in the heat of battle, but he also realized that governmental forces more

powerful than the average citizenry thrust men like himself to fight and die on the battlefield.

He saw what good can come from rebuilding a nation using open democratic principles and winning over the hearts of our enemies.

Our nation's greatest challenge is not hunting down the scum of earth who kill innocents, although that mission is necessary at this point in time. Our greatest task is yet to come. It is a chore similar to that of Pope John Paul II's representation of our Church when he visited Turkey and reached out to Muslim followers.

The future hinges on courageous, bold diplomacy by our government, unconventional in every way from our past efforts, if we are to succeed in ending the hatred directed toward us. The greatest tribute we can make to those wonderful and innocent people who perished a year ago is to assure that their children will have a future where they will not face the misguided hatred that was raging last year.

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame class of 1973, served in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and public affairs director. His column appears every other Friday. Contact him at Hotline@aol.com

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defending both football and academics

Notre Dame emphasizes being well-rounded

I'm writing in response to the Sept. 12 letter written by a fellow member of the class of 1999, Brian Tomcik.

What Mr. Tomcik fails to realize is that this is nothing new to Notre Dame. We have always produced outstanding individuals who have become CEOs, leaders and scholars. This didn't happen in the past 10 years. Condoleezza Rice received her masters from Notre Dame in 1975. Two years later we won a National Championship in football. Academic success is not something new to Notre Dame, and can be traced back to Father Hesburgh and before. However, at the same time, we have always fielded strong football teams that won and competed for National Titles.

How is it, Mr. Tomcik, we were competing for the National Title in 1993, yet we were ranked in U.S. News roughly the same that we are today, roughly around 19? What has changed? College football? I don't think that is the case. For example, one of the top teams in college last year, Tennessee, visited South Bend last fall. The game I saw made me proud to be a Notre Dame fan and alumnus. Our players played hard and competed, and could have won the game, if a few things happened differently, if the ball would have bounced our way. It wasn't because we didn't have the players. Our players proved that day that they are just as talented as the other top teams. I think we all know the real reason for our lack of success in football the past five years.

As Coach Willingham recently stated in an article for the Boston Globe "Why can't we have both?" If our country cannot produce young men who want to excel both in the classroom and on

the gridiron, that is a sad statement about our society. I don't think this is the case; we can have both.

At Notre Dame, one of the key lessons I learned was that I should strive for excellence in all endeavors. That goes way beyond the classroom, Mr. Tomcik. I need to work daily to be a

better person both spiritually and mentally, and that when I compete athletically, I should work to be the best I can be. Football success is a natural by-product of striving for excellence and hard work.

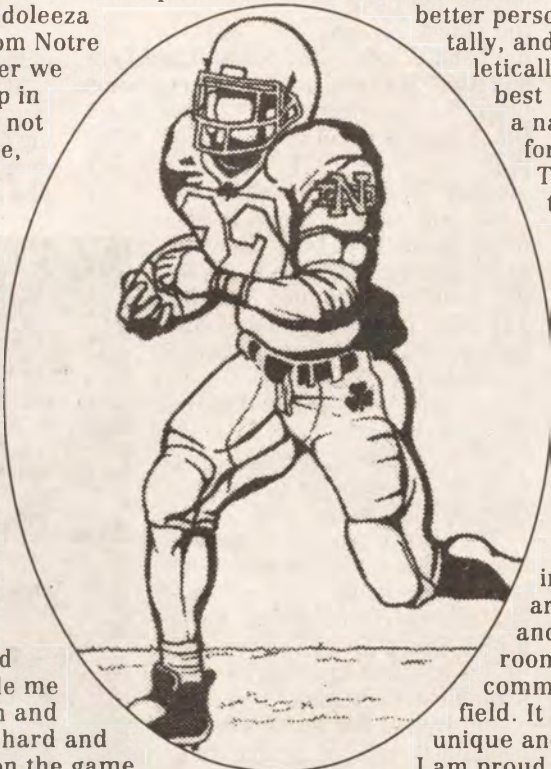
The same hard work it takes to do well in the classroom.

The same hard work it takes to develop a strong spirit. Would you suggest that the University place its religious affiliation second behind a top-quality education and academic performance? I think not.

We should not limit ourselves to what we can excel at, and what we cannot. At Notre Dame, that is what it is all about — working hard to be the best all around person you can be, and that is not just in the classroom, but in the dorms, in the community and on the athletic field. It is what makes Notre Dame unique and special.

I am proud to have young men like Carlyle Holiday, Arnaz Battle, Shane Walton and Vontez Duff representing Our Lady's University both on and off the field. They are a testament to the fact that we at Notre Dame should always demand the best of ourselves, no matter what the endeavor may be.

Kevin McCarthy
class of '99
Sept. 12



Constantly struggling for excellence

I would like to respond to the letter written by Brian Tomcik in Sept. 12 Viewpoint section because I found it to be devoid of any logic or sense. Where do I begin?

First off, as a brief history lesson, the last year Notre Dame's football team won a national championship in 1988, it actually was one of the school's two, the other being the championship for the highest graduation rate. Therefore unless Mr. Tomcik is willing to retreat and say that Notre Dame allowed these supposed "physical specimens" to slide through academically, which he does not seem to believe to be the case, I see his argument as shot right there.

Besides that specific example, I see Mr. Tomcik's letter as contrary to the attitude and spirit that has made Notre Dame so great. Notre Dame is not the institution it is today by aiming for "good enough." That goes for academics and anything else. Notre Dame is more than football, for sure, but the Golden Dome was never built to be a landmark for a campus where the students and general leadership just go through the motions with others. Luckily Tyrone Willingham agrees when he says it is an insult to this nation to suggest we cannot find players that are both great athletes and great people. We may never have the talent level of Miami or Florida State, but we can find enough outstanding players and people to beat them on any given day.

The goal need not be football players all with 1400 SATs; it should be to recruit great athletes who are able to do the work at an acceptable level, take something from the experience and represent Notre Dame with honor and integrity.

So I ask Mr. Tomcik to ponder this: When the pressure of that philosophy paper freshman year seemed like too much, did you tuck tail and just figure, "So what, I'll never major in that anyway?" I hope not.

Brian Burke
class of '02
Sept. 12

SCENE

campus

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Friday, September 13, 2002



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer



TIM KACMAR/The Observer



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Marching

Marchin

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Three and a half hours of football. It's hot and they've had no rest. They shift uncomfortably underneath their uniforms waiting with baited breath. In their minds they go over the moves they've practiced for weeks on end. In an instant they snap into action and the crowd goes wild for ... the band.

Who ever said playing a musical instrument was easy?

Of all the Notre Dame football traditions, the band is the oldest. In fact, the band is older than Notre Dame football itself. Founded in 1846 (though some place the founding in 1842), the Notre Dame band is the oldest continuous collegiate band in the U.S., persevering through 157 years and every war.

But from rather humble beginnings at the first home football game against Michigan in 1887, the band has exploded into the 361-piece band composed of student musicians from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Ken Dye, Notre Dame director of bands, sees the band as a living part of University tradition as well as a positive way for students to share in that tradition.

"It's a huge student organization and it's a way for student to participate in the Notre Dame football experience without being a blue chip athlete. They're able to live and feel like they're contributing to the legend," Dye said.

And Dye would know. He has been the director of the marching band for the past five years and directed bands for almost 25 years at both Rice University and the University of West Georgia. But before all that, Dye was a trombone player in the University of Southern California marching band when he was still intending on becoming an engineer.

But the marching band that Dye was in during college was far different from the way that he runs the Notre Dame band. Rather than having professional staff organize and run the whole show, Dye prefers to delegate the

authority to the students themselves, which fits with his idea that the band should be a student organization rather than a University institution.

"The most gratifying thing [about this program] is the leadership and desire among the students to really do well. There's a really strong internal desire with our group that's been growing through the years," Dye said.

After Dye and his staff work out the technical and artistic details, they leave the students to do the rest including conducting during the games. Dye watches from the sidelines and has always been proud

"When you're in there and you see the football team walk by bobbing their heads to the music, it's a great feeling to know that you're pumping the players up."

Brian Vnak
president of the band

of his group.

"[On the sidelines] I'm like an expectant father, I'm really nervous and hoping for the best: that each student is performing to the very best of their ability and are remembering what they're doing



The Notre Dame marching band is the oldest campus band in the country. The band has been at every home football game since 1887.

SCENE

campus

Friday, September 13, 2002

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Phi Kappa Psi Marching Band

are really confident in their abilities," Dye said.

Dye wants to challenge his students. He feels that most of the band members came from the top or near the top of their classes in high school. Notre Dame, he feels, is much more of an even playing field.

Dye wants to give his students a chance to do something special at which they are good. Dye sees the band as an inclusive group, even though only about 350 students make it in out of 500 that try out.

Students in the band appreciate Dye's commitment to having the group run by students. Four-year falto player and senior Brain Vnak, president of the band, feels that the group is improving.

"The band has really changed a lot

in the last four years. ... Since Dr. Dye has arrived on campus, the efforts of the band has become a lot more focused," Vnak said.

Focused is one way to describe it. Most band members spend about 20 hours per week doing band activities.

But band members like Vnak feel that the time is well spent. The band members tend to be a close community of friends.

"Friends are really what's kept me in it these four years," Vnak said.

But while the band members may be there for each other every day, on game day, the band is there

for the team.

"In my opinion [the band] really has a big impact in many aspects. First of all you can look at it as being a natural motivator. There's also an element that motivates the football teams as well," Vnak said. "When you're in there and you see the football team walk by bobbing their head to the music, it's a great feeling to know that you're pumping the players up and helping them. ... It defiantly contributes to the atmosphere."

This week the band chose the theme of piano music for its show on Saturday, which will feature "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, "Linus and Lucy (The Peanuts Theme)" and Billy Joel's "The Piano Man."

In the end, the band is neither all work and no play nor all play and no work. Dye sees the program as seeking to accommodate all types of students.

"We want to be the best program of its kind in the United States that's a balance between the musical, academic and other parts of [the band members'] lives," Dye said.

"We want to be the best program of its kind in the United States that's a balance between the musical, academic and other aspects of [the band members'] lives."

Ken Dye

Notre Dame director of bands



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Contact C. Spencer Beggs
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rangers complete 4-game sweep of Seattle

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — That somber mood in the Seattle clubhouse had all the feelings of a funeral: despair, grief and shock.

Seattle's playoff hopes aren't dead yet, but the Mariners dug themselves a pretty deep hole, being swept in a four-game series by the last-place Texas Rangers.

"We've got to find a way to snap out of this and give ourselves an eye-opening chance to stay in this thing," Mike Cameron said after the 7-3 loss.

The Mariners, who hadn't been swept by the Rangers in a four-game set in 10 years, dropped 6 games behind Anaheim in the AL wild-card race. The four-game losing streak matched the season high.

"It's gone as far as it can," Bret Boone said. "It was bad timing and we never expected it. But there is not time to roll over."

Anaheim played at Oakland with a chance to tie the Athletics for the AL West lead.

The Mariners, whose final 16 games are against AL West opponents, begin a three-game series Friday at Oakland. They are 84-61 and won't come close to their record 116 wins, set last season.

Herbert Perry went 3-for-4, including a pair of RBI doubles, and Chan Ho Park won his fifth straight start to lead the Rangers.

Seattle got off to a good start against Park (9-6), with singles by Ichiro Suzuki and Desi

Relaford three pitches into the game and John Olerud's two-run double.

But in the bottom of the first, Michael Young ended an 0-for-14 slump with his ninth homer and Rafael Palmeiro and Perry had back-to-back doubles off Ryan Franklin (6-4) to tie the game.

The Rangers built a 7-2 lead after five innings and went on for their first four-game sweep over Seattle since April 1992, and their first in Texas since June 1986.

"It's not what we envisioned when we came in here," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella, whose team had won nine straight in Arlington before this week.

Park gave up three runs and eight hits over 5 1/3 innings, struck out seven and walked three.

Park has won all five starts since coming off the disabled list Aug. 23, a trip caused by a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Before that, the right-hander hadn't won consecutive games since signing his \$65 million, five-year contract last December.

During his streak, Park has a 2.70 ERA, allowing 10 earned runs in 33 1/3 innings with 34 strikeouts.

Franklin, in his ninth career start, allowed five runs and seven hits in four innings. It was his shortest outing in six starts.

"He wasn't real sharp. We gave him a two-run lead and he gave it right back," Piniella said. "It wasn't one of his better days."

And it hasn't been one of the Mariners' better weeks.

Indians 5, Twins 4

Omar Vizquel hit a three-run double and the Cleveland Indians hung on in a tough ninth inning to beat Minnesota and stall the Twins' drive to their first postseason berth since 1991.

Minnesota's magic number for clinching the AL Central remained at three.

Cleveland trailed 3-1 in the seventh when Greg LaRocca singled off Joe Mays (3-7) with one out. John McDonald's potential double-play grounder to shortstop was misplayed by Cristian Guzman, and pinch-hitter Victor Martinez singled, loading the bases.

Vizquel doubled to left-center and scored on Jim Thome's double for a 5-3 lead. Thome went 2-for-3, reaching base safely for the 41st consecutive game — the longest current streak in the majors.

David Ortiz homered off Mark Wohlers in the eighth and Danys Baez got three outs for his third save despite nearly blowing the lead.

Bobby Kielty and A.J. Pierzynski singled opening the ninth, and Luis Rivas sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Jacque Jones was intentionally walked, and Guzman grounded to second, with McDonald throwing home in plenty of time for the forceout. Corey Koskie then struck out.

Jarrod Riggan (2-1) pitched one hitless inning in relief of C.C. Sabathia, who allowed three

runs, five hits and four walks in six innings.

Mays lost for the fifth time in 11 starts since returning July 20 from three months on the disabled list caused by inflammation in his right elbow. The right-hander allowed four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. He is 0-5 with a 6.11 ERA in 12 career appearances against Cleveland.

A bases-loaded walk to Rivas put Minnesota ahead in the second, and Kielty hit a two-run homer in the sixth. Karim Garcia homered in the bottom half.

Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 3

Boston is not fading without a fight.

With four runs in the ninth inning, the Red Sox completed a four-game sweep of Tampa Bay that kept alive their faint hopes in the AL wild card race.

Carlos Baerga tied the score with a bloop single, and Trot Nixon hit a go-ahead two-run single as the Red Sox rallied to a victory.

"It turned out good for the Red Sox, that's all I can say," Boston manager Grady Little said.

Limited to four hits in the first eight innings, Boston trailed 3-2 going to the ninth.

Esteban Yan (6-8), who blew his AL-leading eighth save in 25 chances, walked Nomar Garciaparra leading off and Manny Ramirez singled.

One out later, Yan threw a wild pitch, and Brian Daubach walked. Baerga drove in the tying run with a bloop hit that went off the glove of shortstop

Chris Gomez, who attempted an over-the-shoulder catch.

"It hit the heel of my glove," Gomez said. "I should have had it."

Gomez then threw the ball toward the plate, seeking a forceout. First baseman Steve Cox dropped the ball as he cut it off near the mound.

"I messed up," Cox said. "I positioned myself wrong, and it ended up costing us the ballgame."

Nixon singled to right-center for a 5-3 lead, and Rey Sanchez followed with an RBI grounder.

"Everything is going our way right now," Baerga said. "We're still fighting. We want to finish strong. You never know what can happen."

Ugueth Urbina pitched a one-hit ninth for his 34th save in 39 chances. Tampa Bay dropped to 48-98, the worst record in the major leagues.

Boston, in search of its first World Series title since 1918, began the day seven games behind Anaheim in the wild card race and has just 17 games left to make up the deficit.

"We've got to put a few wins together," Nixon said. "Then, hopefully, that snowball effect will happen. You just can't hope that the snowball effect happens. You've got to go out there and make it happen."

Tim Wakefield (10-5) allowed one earned run and seven hits in eight innings, striking out six and walking three. If the Red Sox had not rallied, he would have gotten his first complete game since Aug. 19, 1998, against Kansas City.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards beat Astros in NL Central showdown

Associated Press

HOUSTON Jose Vizcaino hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run rally in the eighth inning, and the Houston Astros beat St. Louis 6-3 to stop the Cardinals' eight-game winning streak.

Houston, which closed within 5 1/2 games of the NL Central leader, trailed 3-2 in the eighth when Craig Biggio homered off Dave Veres (5-8) leading off.

Jeff Bagwell singled with one out, and Mike Crudale relieved and walked Mark Loretta. Vizcaino followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Octavio Dotel (6-4) pitched a two-hit eighth, and Billy Wagner finished for his 32nd save in 38 chances, stranding a pair of runners when he struck out Tino Martinez to end the game.

Chuck Finley, facing Houston for the first time, allowed two runs and four hits in five innings. He escaped a bases-loaded jam in the fifth when Lance Berkman hit an inning-ending flyout.

Astros starter Carlos Hernandez gave up two runs — one earned — six hits and five walks in five innings.

Martinez put St. Louis ahead with an RBI single in the second, but Gregg Zaun hit a two-run double in the bottom half.

Edgar Renteria's RBI double tied it in the third, and Fernandez Vina hit a sacrifice

fly in the sixth.

Mets 8, Expos 2

Jeromy Burnitz and the New York Mets haven't written off a tough 2002 season just yet.

Burnitz homered twice and had three RBI and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer as Jason Middlebrook won his New York debut in the Mets' victory over the Montreal Expos.

Burnitz, who is hitting .214 after going 2-for-4 in the game, has five homers in his last eight games.

"It's been a rough year," Burnitz said. "I've been searching ever since May hit, but here lately definitely I've had a little bit more of a consistent approach and things are going better. I've been working a lot and feeling a lot better."

New York has won nine of 11 after losing 17 of 20.

A late addition to the starting lineup, Vaughn hit his 22nd homer of the season off Tomo Ohka (13-8) following Roberto Alomar's one-out single in the fourth to put the Mets up 3-0.

Vaughn, who had missed six straight starts because of a sprained left wrist, was inserted into the cleanup spot when he pronounced himself fit to play after taking batting practice before the game.

"I had a solid BP and was able to play today so I'm glad," Vaughn said. "I know what I'm doing out there."

Five days off, you can swing and do your drills and not lose too much."

Reds 15, Cubs 12

After making out in his first two at-bats, Todd Walker quickly reverted to his recent form.

Walker had hits in his final four at-bats and drove in four runs, including a tiebreaking three-run double in the eighth inning that propelled the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs.

Walker is 20-for-35 during an eight-game hitting streak.

"Todd Walker's been our hottest guy for quite a while," manager Bob Boone said. "Everybody had a hand in this one."

Chicago outhit the Reds 22-17, the Cubs' most since collecting 24 against Houston on Aug. 20.

The Reds had not won a game when they allowed 22 or more hits since at least 1960, according to the Elias Sports Bureau — that's as far back as the records go.

The last time Cincinnati allowed 22 hits in a game was in a 13-5 loss at Los Angeles on June 3, 1988.

"It was kind of a weird night," Walker said. "We came out on top, so it's a good thing for us."

Trailing 12-11, Cincinnati tied it in the eighth on a wild pitch by Kyle Farnsworth (3-6) with a

runner on third before Walker's bases-loaded double gave the Reds the lead.

John Reidling (2-2) struck out the final batter in the eighth, and Scott Williamson got three outs for his third save.

Reds starter Shawn Estes was pounded for six runs, five hits and two walks in one-plus inning, and reliever Joey Hamilton gave up five runs and seven hits in two innings. Chicago starter Steve Smyth allowed four runs and five hits in two innings.

"Hamilton actually pitched well tonight," Boone said. "Some balls got through that normally would be caught."

Phillies 6, Marlins 1

Joe Roa wanted to prove a point against the Florida Marlins.

Roa, released by the Marlins in spring training, came within three outs of his first career-shutout and Jimmy Rollins' bases-loaded triple sparked a five-run fourth inning as the Phillies beat Florida.

"They are one of the teams that I wanted to prove that I could pitch at this level," said Roa, who was 14-0 with a 1.86 ERA in Triple-A. "It was absolutely a motivating factor."

Phillies manager Larry Bowa was planning on taking Roa (4-3) out after the eighth inning but Roa wanted to stay in.

"He said, 'Let me go out, I

owe these people something,'" Bowa said. "He's given us a quality start every time out there. He's a guy you want to see do well."

Marlins manager Jeff Torborg praised Roa and said that his release was a numbers issue.

"We liked him, it was more what was in front of him," Torborg said. "We had three starters in front of our other starters. Joe would have been more of a long man for us and he wanted to find a place to start."

Kevin Millar led off the ninth with a single, went to second on a balk and scored on Mike Lowell's bloop single to right field to end Roa's night. Roa allowed eight hits and no walks in the longest outing of his career.

Mike Timlin finished for the Phillies.

Placido Polanco led off the five-run fourth with a double and went to third on Tomas Perez's one-out single. Roa then hit a grounder back to pitcher Michael Tejera but the throw to second was wide, loading the bases.

Rollins then lined his triple to left center and scored on a triple by Doug Glanville. Pat Burrell's sacrifice fly scored Glanville to make it 6-0, and chase Tejera.

Marlon Byrd hit his first career homer, a solo shot to left center, in the second to put the Phillies up 1-0.

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THE CALL



NFL

Russell cleared in rape case

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif.

Prosecutors dropped all 25 felony charges in their rape case against Oakland Raiders defensive tackle Darrell Russell, saying they couldn't prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Russell, 26, had been charged with drugging a 28-year-old woman with the "date-rape drug" GHB at a San Francisco night club early this year, and then recording her alleged rape by two of his friends. The alleged assault took place at the home of one of Russell's teammates on Jan. 31.

Russell, a former No. 2 overall selection in the NFL draft, was charged as an accomplice — under California law, he could have been found guilty of crimes committed by either of his two friends if he did not intervene.

But prosecutors said it was their duty now to drop the

charges — not because they think Russell is innocent, but because they believe a jury would not convict him.

"I think that what we're doing is the right thing to do," Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Kevin Murphy said outside court. "It's not an easy thing to do."

Judge Jeffrey Allen granted Murphy's request during a brief court hearing.

Murphy would not elaborate on why, after putting the alleged victim on the stand and pressing the case, prosecutors decided to drop the charges. He said there was no new or exculpatory evidence — it was more prosecutors' assessment that their case wouldn't play before a jury.

Russell said outside court that was the just decision because he is innocent. He thanked prosecutors, said he was relieved and said he thought the case had not hurt his chances of returning to football.

Russell, a two-time Pro Bowl

selection, is serving a one-year NFL suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Russell's lawyers tried during a preliminary hearing earlier this year to cast the alleged victim as a groupie out for cash. Russell said he has become paranoid because of people who are willing to lie "so that their pot is as big as mine."

"I'm a very trusting person and I just realized you can't trust everybody," Russell said, adding he wants to go through life "without having my heart turn black, unless it's bleeding silver, of course."

Those are the Raiders' colors.

All charges also were dropped against the friends — Na'eem Perry, 25, and Ali Hayes, 27.

Courtroom action began in June but was delayed several times. The case was scheduled to resume several weeks ago but was again delayed after Russell's arrest last month in Nevada on suspicion of drunken driving and speeding.

NBA

All charges against Iverson dropped

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The last two counts against NBA All-Star Allen Iverson will be dropped because his accusers don't want to pursue the case, District Attorney Lynne Abraham said.

Iverson originally was charged with 14 counts, including four felonies, for allegedly barging into an apartment with a gun and threatening two men while looking for his wife.

All but two misdemeanors were dismissed by a judge July 29, after the two accusers, Charles Jones and Hakim Carey, gave conflicting testimony, including whether the Philadelphia 76ers' guard was carrying a gun.

Abraham said her office could have compelled Jones

and Carey to testify, but decided that it would be a waste of resources. Carey has since moved to Maryland and Jones is in New York.

"I don't think the taxpayers want to spend that kind of money on this kind of case," she said.

Iverson's uncle, Gregory, faced the same charges and also will not be prosecuted.

In a statement, Iverson said, "I want to sincerely thank Lynne Abraham for having the courage to do the right thing and not be caught up in the media frenzy that accompanied these false accusations against me."

He denied he had a gun, made threats or forced his way into his cousin's apartment that morning.

"I now consider this a closed chapter in my life and will not discuss it further," he said.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Ehrlich, the lead prosecutor, said Jones and Carey had relayed through their mothers that they didn't want to testify. Both men had gone through cross-examinations at the preliminary hearing.

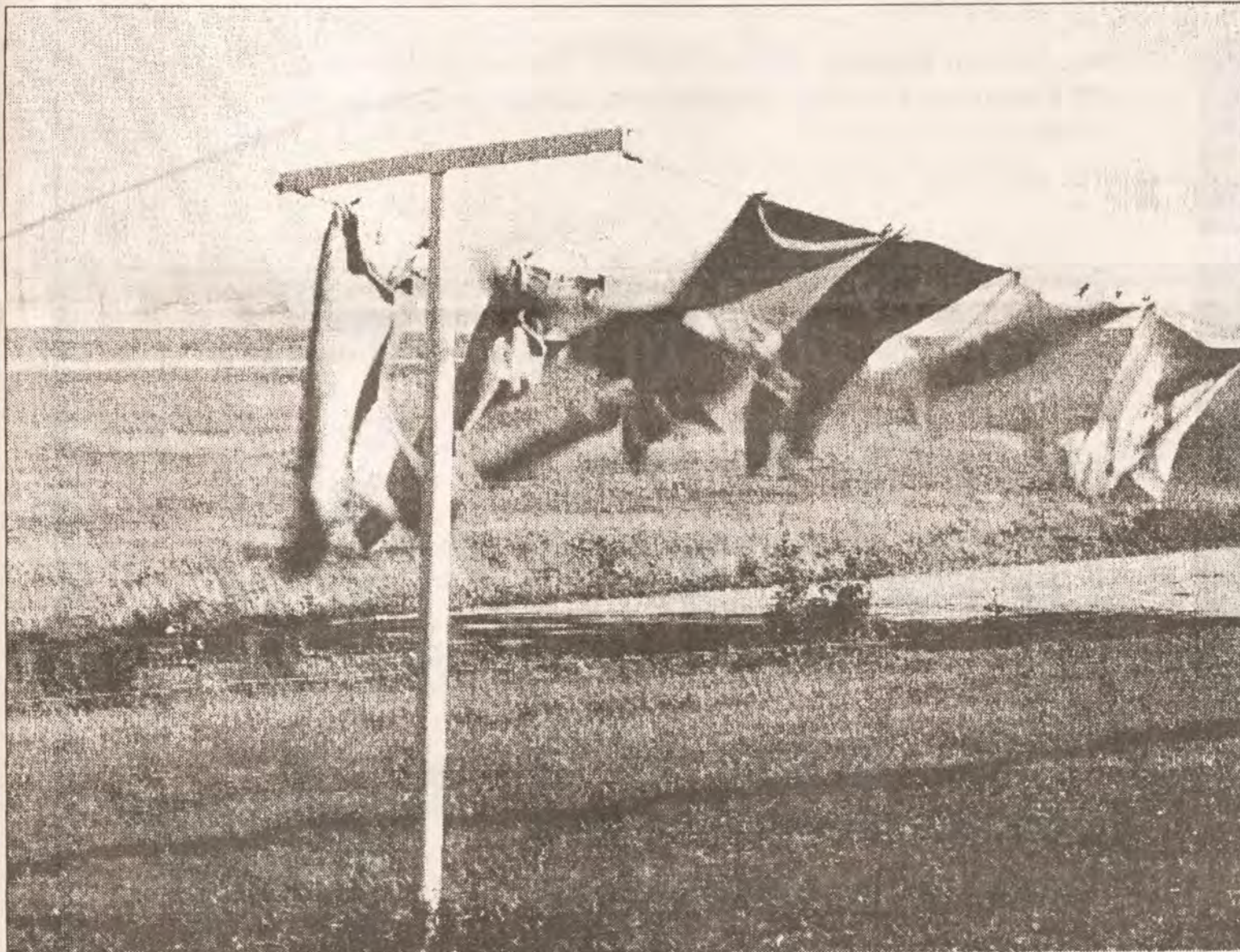
"I think they didn't want to subject themselves to a full trial," Ehrlich said.

Iverson was the subject of intense local media scrutiny when the allegations first surfaced in early July. Hordes of reporters and photographers camped outside his suburban mansion in the days before he turned himself in to face the charges July 16.

"We are gratified by today's decision to drop all remaining charges against Allen Iverson," the 76ers said in a statement. "From the beginning, we urged our fans, the press and the public not to immediately react, but to allow the matter to be processed by the judicial system."

Abraham denied that Iverson had received star treatment. She said prosecutors routinely drop cases in which complaining witnesses decide they don't want to testify, especially when the charges involve verbal threats.

"He's just another case to me. His name could be Joe Blow and we'd do the same thing the same way," Abraham said.



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Oct. 12 — "The Historical Jesus" with Rev. John P. Meier, William K. Warren IV Professor of Theology. Meier, author of the multi-volume "A Marginal Jew: Rethinking the Historical Jesus."

Nov. 2 — "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" with Alan Dowty, professor of political science and a faculty fellow, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. (2:30 p.m. kickoff)

Nov. 23 — "Art and the Religious Imagination" with Meredith Gill, assistant professor of art, art history and design and a historian of the Italian Renaissance. (1 p.m. kickoff)

Ongoing information about the series is available at <http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu>.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ishii to sit out the remainder of the season

Associated Press

DENVER
Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Kazuhisa Ishii will not pitch again this year.

Ishii, hit in the head with a line drive last weekend, is to

be released Friday from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"Good news for everyone in this room," manager Jim Tracy said before Thursday night's game against Colorado.

"He is progressing the way

you would want him to progress," Tracy said, adding: "We will not entertain the thought of pitching him the rest of this season."

Ishii said in the statement that he was doing well following the surgery.

"I am very disappointed I

am not able to compete with my teammates as we close out the season," he said. "However, no matter where I may be, my goals and thoughts are always one with the team."

The physician treating Ishii said he expects the pitcher to

make a full recovery.

Ishii, 29, was struck by a line drive hit by Houston Astro Brian Hunter in the fourth inning of the Dodgers' 6-2 loss to the Astros last Sunday. The rookie pitcher was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital by ambulance.

A CT scan revealed a concussion and skull fracture, and late that night Ishii was transferred to Cedars-Sinai, where Dr. John Yu performed a two-hour operation.

"Mr. Ishii has made an excellent recovery," Yu said. "He has no signs of infection and the bruising of his brain is improving. He is also walking well."

Yu said Ishii will take antibiotics for a week to prevent infection.

"The staples in his scalp will be removed next week," Yu said. "We will see on a day-to-day basis when he is ready for more physical activity. Judging by his steady improvement, I would anticipate a speedy recovery process."

Ishii is 14-10 with a 4.27 ERA and 143 strikeouts in 154 innings pitched. A 10-year veteran of the Yakult Swallows of Japan's Central League, Ishii signed a \$12.3 million, four-year contract in February.

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NFL

2002 Heisman Trophy winner calls it quits

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch walked away from an NFL career, worn down by injuries and the challenge of learning a new position.

Crouch announced his retirement Wednesday night after failing to make the transition from quarterback to wide receiver with the St. Louis Rams, who chose him in the third round of April's draft. His agent said he might return at some point and Rams head

coach Mike Martz said he'd be willing to listen if Crouch wanted to try again.

"The talent he had, he never gave it a chance," Martz said Thursday. "I really felt like his future here was going to be pretty dramatic, but it just didn't work out that way so you just send him on his way and wish him the best."

Crouch was back on the ground floor with the Rams after starring at Nebraska. He also pulled a hamstring and bruised a thigh, missing much of the preseason.

"His determination to learn everything and do the right thing, he just didn't know how to do it because it's all new to him," wide receivers coach Henry Ellard said. "As a star player, you're used to things going your way and knowing what you need to do, where here it was a different story."

Martz envisioned Crouch as a future star, a player with blazing speed that he could let run free from the slot, when he took him with the 95th overall pick of the draft. The Rams signed Crouch to a three-year, \$1.3

million contract that included a \$395,000 signing bonus.

Crouch has to give the bonus back after deciding last Friday that the NFL life was not for him. The Rams filled his spot on the 53-man roster Thursday by signing fullback J.R. Niklos from the Seattle Seahawks' practice squad.

"To each his own," defensive tackle Jeff Zgonina said. "It's only money, right?"

Crouch announced his retirement via fax and his agent, Jim Steiner, said his client would not do any interviews this

week.

"The core of it is the injuries," Steiner said. "He's not able to get his body back to perform at a high level, the physical part of it affected him mentally, and he wanted to take a step back."

Steiner said Crouch isn't necessarily through with the NFL. "He can always come back," Steiner said. "In the world of sports, retirement is not necessarily the end. The door is open for him to come back, and we'll just see how it develops."

Martz said there were no hard feelings.

Cardinals sign 1st-rounder

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

Defensive tackle Wendell Bryant, the Arizona Cardinals' first-round draft pick, ended his holdout and agreed to a five-year, \$7.5 million contract that includes a \$5.5 million signing bonus.

Bryant, the No. 12 pick overall, is the next-to-last 2002 draft choice to come to terms. Offensive tackle Bryant McKinnie, drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, is the lone remaining holdout.

The Cardinals said Bryant, who agreed to the contract on his 22nd birthday, would arrive in Phoenix in time to practice Friday.

The deal apparently does not include the second-year signing bonus that Bryant and his agent, Neil Cornrich, wanted. Rod Graves, the Cardinals'

assistant to the president who negotiated the deal, said he didn't think Bryant would feel any lingering bitterness.

"Wendell Bryant is a rich man," Graves said. "I don't think he will harbor any ill feelings. It's been a tough negotiation, but that's part of the business. He understands that, and his agent understands that. But once he gets here, I think he's all ready for football. I think his attitude will be great."

Nine of the past 11 first-round draft picks for the Cardinals have missed at least part of training camp.

Cornrich said both sides made concessions that led to the deal.

"We would have hoped this could have been done two months ago," Cornrich said, "but Wendell and I are pleased that it's done now."

Bryant was drafted to pro-

vide a pass rush for the Cardinals, who managed 19 sacks last season — worst in the league and the lowest figure for the franchise since the NFL's switch to a 16-game schedule in 1978. Arizona had one sack Sunday in a 31-23 loss to the Washington Redskins.

The 6-foot-4, 308-pound Bryant started 37 games for Wisconsin. He had 24 sacks in his career — fifth all-time for the Badgers — and 41 of his 189 tackles were for a loss.

He also caused and recovered three fumbles and deflected eight passes.

The Cardinals, who play at Seattle on Sunday, will request a two-game roster exemption for the addition.

That extra roster position would be in place only if Bryant does not play Sunday and the following weekend against San Diego.

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NBA

Mourning's kidney condition deteriorates

Associated Press

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning's kidney condition has deteriorated and will probably prevent him from playing this season, a source close to the Miami Heat center. The Heat released a statement confirming that Mourning would be sidelined indefinitely because doctors don't believe he's healthy enough to play.

Mourning is certain to miss

the start of the season, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The Heat opener is Oct. 30.

The 32-year-old Mourning was diagnosed in October 2000 with focal segmental glomerulosclerosis, a career-threatening kidney disease. He played in just the final 13 games that season but played in 75 games last season and made the All-Star team for the seventh time.

The Heat said a timetable for his return hasn't been determined. Mourning's publicist,

Lisa Johnson, said doctors haven't told him he's out for the entire season, and he hopes to play again eventually.

"He's not retiring," she said. "There will be no announcement that he's retiring."

Johnson said she spoke Thursday with Mourning.

"His spirits are great," she said. "He's fine. He's doing well. He's just trying to get back healthy."

Mourning was unavailable for comment.

"Alonzo wants to keep every-

thing private," Heat spokesman Tim Donovan said.

Coach Pat Riley declined to comment but will hold a news conference Friday.

In the early stages of the disease, Mourning's symptoms included stiff, swollen joints, mood swings, a poor appetite and fatigue. But last season the disease was in remission, meaning his kidneys stopped deteriorating.

Medication improved his blood pressure, hemoglobin and cholesterol, all affected by his ailment. He averaged 15.7 points, 8.4 rebounds and 32.7 minutes per game, missing just seven games.

Mourning acknowledged that his prognosis is uncertain, and that a transplant might eventually be necessary. Sean Elliott of the San Antonio Spurs contracted a less serious form of focal glomerulosclerosis and had a transplant in 1999.

Still, the setback was unexpected. Just last month, Dr.

Victor Richards said Mourning's test results were encouraging.

"He has been very active and it seems he's in good condition now," Richards said in an interview Aug. 15. "Since I've been seeing him, he's feeling as good as he ever felt. ... I'm optimistic he'll continue to feel well."

Mourning had been seeing a physi-

cian every two weeks for checkups, and the latest round of tests apparently revealed the change in his condition. Richards and Dr. Gerald Appel, who have treated Mourning since his diagnosis, didn't return calls seeking comment.

Even with Mourning healthy, the Heat went 36-46 last season, and Riley missed the playoffs for the first time in his 20-year coaching career. There had been speculation this summer that Riley might trade Mourning, who is to make \$20.6 million this season in the final year of a seven-year contract.

"He's not retiring. There will be no announcement that he's retiring."

Lisa Johnson
Mourning's publicist



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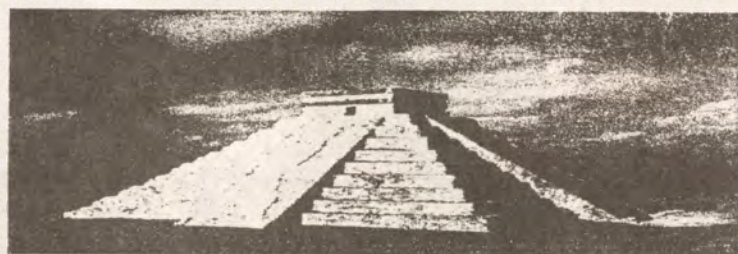
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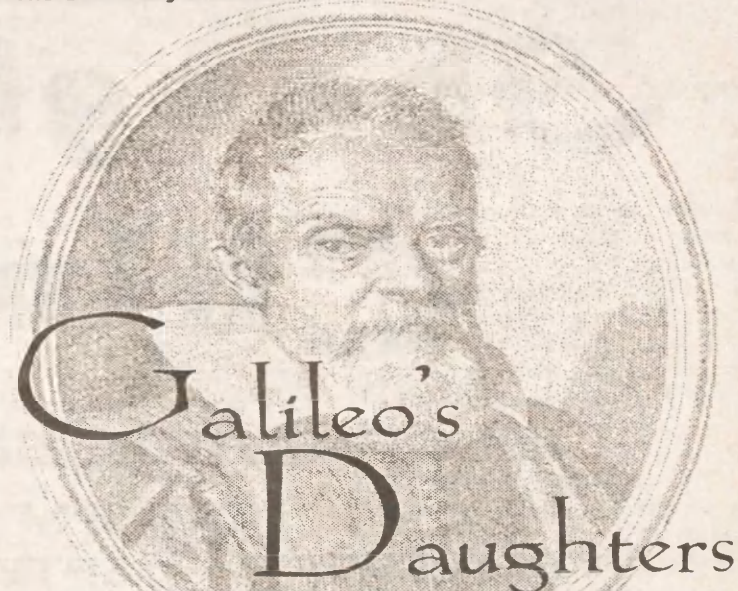
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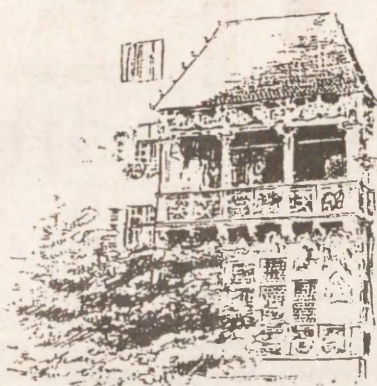
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INFORMATION SESSION

5:00 PM
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hokies easily defeat Thundering Herd

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. Virginia Tech's 47-21 victory over Marshall (No. 17 ESPN/USA Today, No. 16 AP) was pretty much a coaching staff's dream.

The Hokies (No. 9 ESPN/USA Today, No. 11 AP) had the game well in hand, then made enough mistakes to realize there's more to do.

Kevin Jones and Lee Suggs each ran for more than 150 yards and combined for five touchdowns, and the Hokies (3-0) contained Byron Leftwich when it mattered en route to their second straight victory over a ranked opponent.

Then, they let Leftwich throw for three touchdowns in the final 12 minutes as a 33-0 defensive masterpiece deteriorated at the finish.

"I guess we kind of let up a little bit," defensive end Nathaniel Adibi said. "We came in with the mindset of trying to get a goose-egg, but then he did his thing. That didn't go over too good with our coach."

Leftwich finished 31-for-49 for 406 yards, his fifth consecutive game with at least 400 yards passing, but the Thundering Herd (1-1) rushed for just 34.

"We came here to get a win," Leftwich said. "If we didn't win,

we failed."

Playing rugged defense and challenging the Thundering Herd to stop the running game, the Hokies ran Jones and Suggs through and around Marshall's 10-man fronts, gaining 395 yards and averaging 6.0 per rush.

Jones had 171 on 24 carries, including scoring bursts of 25, 15 and 1 yard. Suggs had 153 yards on 24 tries, and twice dove in from the 1.

"If everybody on the team is clicking, you know, the linemen and the fullbacks and everybody, there's no telling what we can do," Suggs said.

John Candelas added a late touchdown run for Virginia Tech.

Leftwich, burned by a sure touchdown pass that was dropped in the first quarter, threw another that could have been caught and several other drops, didn't want to consider what those plays could have meant.

"I'm not an 'if' guy," he said. "It didn't happen, but we still should have fought and tried to find a way to make plays. But we didn't."

The Hokies had a lot to do with it. They repeatedly pinned Marshall deep in its territory and turned two first-half turnovers into field goals. The Herd did not start a drive beyond their 25 until very late.

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AROUND THE NATION

page 27

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Friday, September 13, 2002

College Football Polls

AP	Coaches
team	team
1 Miami (68)	Miami (58) 1
2 Oklahoma (3)	Texas (2) 2
3 Texas (3)	Oklahoma 3
4 Tennessee	Tennessee 4
5 Florida State	Florida State (1) 5
6 Ohio State	Michigan 6
7 Michigan	Nebraska 7
8 Nebraska	Ohio State 8
9 Georgia	Virginia Tech 9
10 Washington State	Georgia 10
11 Virginia Tech	Washington State 11
12 Florida	Oregon 12
13 Oregon	Florida 13
14 Washington	Washington 14
15 Michigan State	Michigan State 15
16 Marshall	USC 16
17 USC	Marshall 17
18 Colorado	Wisconsin 18
19 North Carolina State	Colorado 19
20 NOTRE DAME	North Carolina State 20
21 Texas A&M	NOTRE DAME 21
22 Wisconsin	LSU 22
23 UCLA	Texas A&M 23
24 Colorado State	BYU 24
25 LSU	Penn State 25

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002

FLORIDA STATE (1-0) at MARYLAND (1-1)
Western Michigan (0-0) at PURDUE (1-1)
Michigan (2-0) at NOTRE DAME (2-0)
California (2-0) at MICHIGAN STATE (2-0)
San Jose State (1-1) at STANFORD (0-1)
PITTSBURGH (1-1) at UAB (1-1)
Army (0-1) at RUTGERS (0-2)
USC (1-0) at Colorado (1-1)

OFF

AIR FORCE (2-0)
BOSTON COLLEGE (2-0)
NAVY (0-1)

around the dial

FRIDAY
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Braves at Marlins 7 p.m., TBS

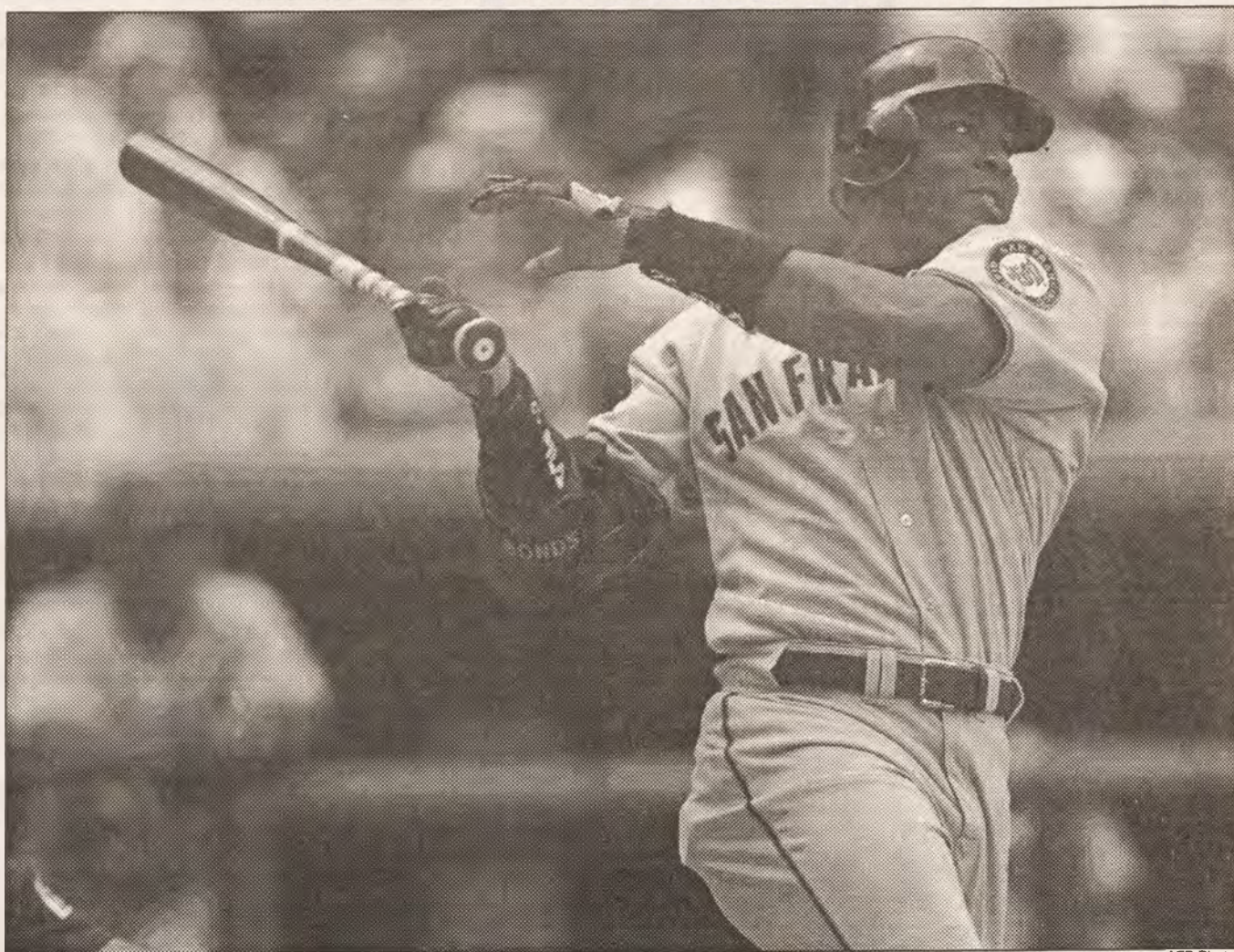
SATURDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Georgia Tech at Clemson Noon, ESPN
California at Michigan State Noon, ESPN2
Michigan at NOTRE DAME 2:30 p.m., NBC
Washington State at Ohio State
3:30p.m., ABC
Georgia at South Carolina 3:30 p.m., CBS
UNLV at Oregon State 7 p.m., TBS
Nebraska at Penn State 8 p.m., ABC

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
White Sox at Yankees 1 p.m., FOX

SUNDAY
NFL
Bears at Falcons 1 p.m., FOX
Raiders at Steelers 8:30 p.m., ESPN

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Cubs at Reds 1 p.m., WGN

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



AFP Photo

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds flies out with a shot deep to the outfield against the Rockies Aug. 29 at Coors Field in Denver.

Jury to decide battle over Bonds' ball

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
A jury will decide who gets the ball Barry Bonds hit for his record 73rd homer.

Two men claimed ownership of the ball, which has an estimated value of \$1 million, and each wanted Judge James McBride to grant him possession without a trial.

But in a decision received by lawyers, McBride rejected the claims of both Alex Popov — who briefly got a glove on the ball before a mob

tackled him in the bleachers of Pacific Bell Park — and Patrick Hayashi, who grabbed the ball amid the chaos.

McBride ruled there is a question whether Popov actually controlled the ball in his glove, and that a jury should determine the answer. The ball is now in a court-monitored safe.

The case will resume before another judge Oct. 7, exactly one year after the San Francisco Giants' slugger hit the last homer of his record-setting season.

The ball Mark McGwire hit for his then-record 70th home run sold for \$2.7 million in 1998.

McBride supported the assertion that there is evidence of a catch, said Martin Triano, Popov's lawyer. The judge also rejected Hayashi's assertion that the struggle for the ball was a competition — in which people were sure to get jostled — and that Hayashi simply won.

"I'm delighted with that," Triano said.

Hayashi's lawyers also were pleased, saying the

judge had undercut Popov's two main contentions: that the video proves he caught the ball, and that Hayashi assaulted him in the pileup.

In his ruling, McBride did dismiss Popov's assault claims against Hayashi, although Triano promised to challenge that decision at trial based on the testimony of one eyewitness.

According to Hayashi's lawyers, McBride also doubted Popov's claim that the video establishes beyond dispute that he caught the ball.

IN BRIEF

Ferris State player dies

An 18-year-old Ferris State football player died after collapsing during practice.

Freshman linebacker Matt Sklom was participating in a tackling drill at the NCAA Division II school about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when he collapsed, university spokesman Jim Thorp said.

Preliminary reports indicated that the player died of heart failure, Thorp said.

Sklom, a 6-foot-1, 224-pound player from Blue Island, Ill., was a walk-on who had been with the team only a few weeks.

"What I saw in Matt was a good kid who worked hard and gave his all to playing football here at Ferris," coach Jeff Pierce said.

Sklom is the second former player from Eisenhower High School in the Chicago suburbs to die in a football-related workout. In February, 19-year-old Jawan Jackson collapsed

and died during a tryout at Northern Illinois University. Jackson's death was attributed to an enlarged heart.

Sklom also is the second football player to die in Michigan over the past week. On Friday, Eric Simpson, a 15-year-old player from Detroit's Southwestern High School, died after collapsing at a game — also of apparent heart failure.

Ferris State athletics director Tom Kirinovic said a meeting would be held to discuss the status of Saturday's scheduled game against Grand Valley State.

Browns' Rudd is fined

Not only did Browns linebacker Dwayne Rudd cost his team a victory by throwing his helmet last Sunday, but he cost himself \$5,000.

Rudd, whose 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct set up Kansas City's game-winning field goal with no time on the clock, was fined \$5,000 by the NFL.

"I've learned from my mistakes and I definitely want to move on and get back to doing what I have to do," Rudd said Wednesday.

Rudd thought he had sacked Kansas City quarterback Trent Green on the final play, so he pulled off his helmet and flung it in celebration.

Kournikova advances

Anna Kournikova overcame a surprisingly strong Zheng Jie of China on Thursday to grab a quarterfinal slot in the Shanghai Open.

Fourth-seeded Kournikova defeated Zheng 6-4, 7-6 (2) to win consecutive singles matches for the first time in two months.

Anna Smashnova of Israel, the favorite to earn her fourth WTA Tour title of the year, had an easier time with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Cho Yoon-jeong of South Korea.

Smashnova will face Miho Saeki of Japan, who beat Petra Mandula of Hungary 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3.

VOLLEYBALL

Solid practices have team up for Waves

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Before last weekend's Loyola Marymount Invitational, Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown knew her team wasn't performing to its preseason level. The quality of practices had dropped and the Irish suffered its first two losses of the season.



Brown

In preparation for this weekend's Golden Dome Invitational, the Irish have improved their play in practices and soundly defeated Valparaiso Tuesday.

"Our practices have been good this week," Brown said. "I will say last week before we went to play Loyola Marymount and Colorado, we didn't have as strong of practices as we had in preseason. We had a great practice on Monday. Played against Valparaiso on Tuesday and had a good, but short practice on Wednesday."

Because of the poor practices, Notre Dame did not give Loyola Marymount and Colorado its best game.

"I think with both Colorado and Loyola Marymount, the difference was we didn't feel very good about our level of execution. I don't think they were an overpowering team. We didn't play well or execute well," Brown said. "I think there is a greater determination this week to play better."

No. 10 Pepperdine (5-3) should be the toughest opponent for Notre Dame (5-2) this weekend. Two of the Waves' three losses have been to ranked teams. Last weekend, Pepperdine won at No. 11 Arizona. But the Irish are ready to give the Waves a battle.

"I think it is hugely important in terms of progress we want to make. I think this is a huge weekend for us," Brown said. "Northwestern is strong as well as Pepperdine. It is important for us to play well."

The Irish play the Waves in the last match of the Invitational. Besides the tournament title possibly being on

the line, the Irish could set the school record for consecutive home wins by sweeping the weekend.

"I don't think about [the streak] at all," Brown said. "The players didn't even know about it."

Notre Dame starts its weekend play against Northwestern. The Wildcats (4-2) have lost two of their last three matches.

Receiving and handling serves will be key for the Irish.

"Northwestern has a lot of jump servers," Brown said. "Our passing will be critical to not let their serving take us out of the game."

Notre Dame holds a 6-5 overall series lead over Northwestern and the Irish are 5-1 at the Joyce Center against the Wildcats.

Loyola College (4-3) is a new opponent for Notre Dame but its coaches are not unfamiliar with the school. Jen Briggs played at Notre Dame from 1993-96 and her assistant Molly McCarthy was on the team from 1994-97. Last season, Loyola only won six matches.

Greyhound senior outside hitter Mary Hamsher was named the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Week Monday. She is currently leading the team with 96 kills and a .306 hitting percentage.

Notre Dame plays Northwestern today at 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Notre Dame plays Loyola at 10:00 a.m. and Pepperdine at 7:00 p.m. All matches are at the Joyce Center.

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu

BASEBALL

Ceremony to honor team

Special to The Observer

Details have been finalized for the ceremonies honoring the 2002 Notre Dame baseball team, to be held Saturday.

The primary 45-minute ceremony will begin at 11:00 a.m. at Frank Eck Stadium, with the program scheduled to include audio recaps of the season's highlights, presentations of College World Series rings to the players and coaches, and the raising of a CWS flag beyond the right-field fence.

The ceremony at Eck Stadium, which is open to the public, also will include comments from Notre Dame head coach Paul Mainieri, athletic director Kevin White and baseball Hall of Fame coach Tommy Lasorda, a longtime friend of the Mainieri family.

Lasorda also served as the keynote speaker at the baseball program's kickoff dinner

prior to the 2002 season and addressed the Irish squad at a team breakfast in Omaha, Neb., during the College World Series.

The first 2,000 fans at the Eck Stadium ceremony will receive a commemorative CWS flag.

The team additionally will be honored later in the day at Notre Dame Stadium, with an onfield recognition at the end of the first quarter of the Notre Dame-Michigan football game.

The eight members of Notre Dame's 2002 senior class — Matt Bok, Matt Buchmeier, Andrew Bushey, Drew Duff, Ken Meyer, Paul O'Toole, Steve Stanley and Matt Strickroth — are expected to join the returning Irish players at the ceremony. The 2002 class was the winningest in the program's history.

Two-time Academic All-American Brian Stavisky,

who signed with the Oakland A's after completing his junior season with the Irish, also has returned to campus as he works towards completion of his graduation requirements.

Stavisky is one of five members of the 2002 squad — including four graduates — who have gone on to professional baseball careers in recent months.

Notre Dame's 2002 team overcame an injury-riddled 9-10 start to fashion an historic season that included the program's first-ever Big East Conference tournament title, three straight wins to advance from the NCAA South Bend Regional and an upset of top-ranked Florida State in the three-game Super Regional round in Tallahassee, Fla., — sending the Irish to the College World Series for the first time since 1957. The Irish finished with a 1-2 record in the series.



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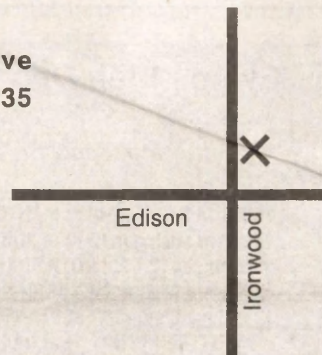
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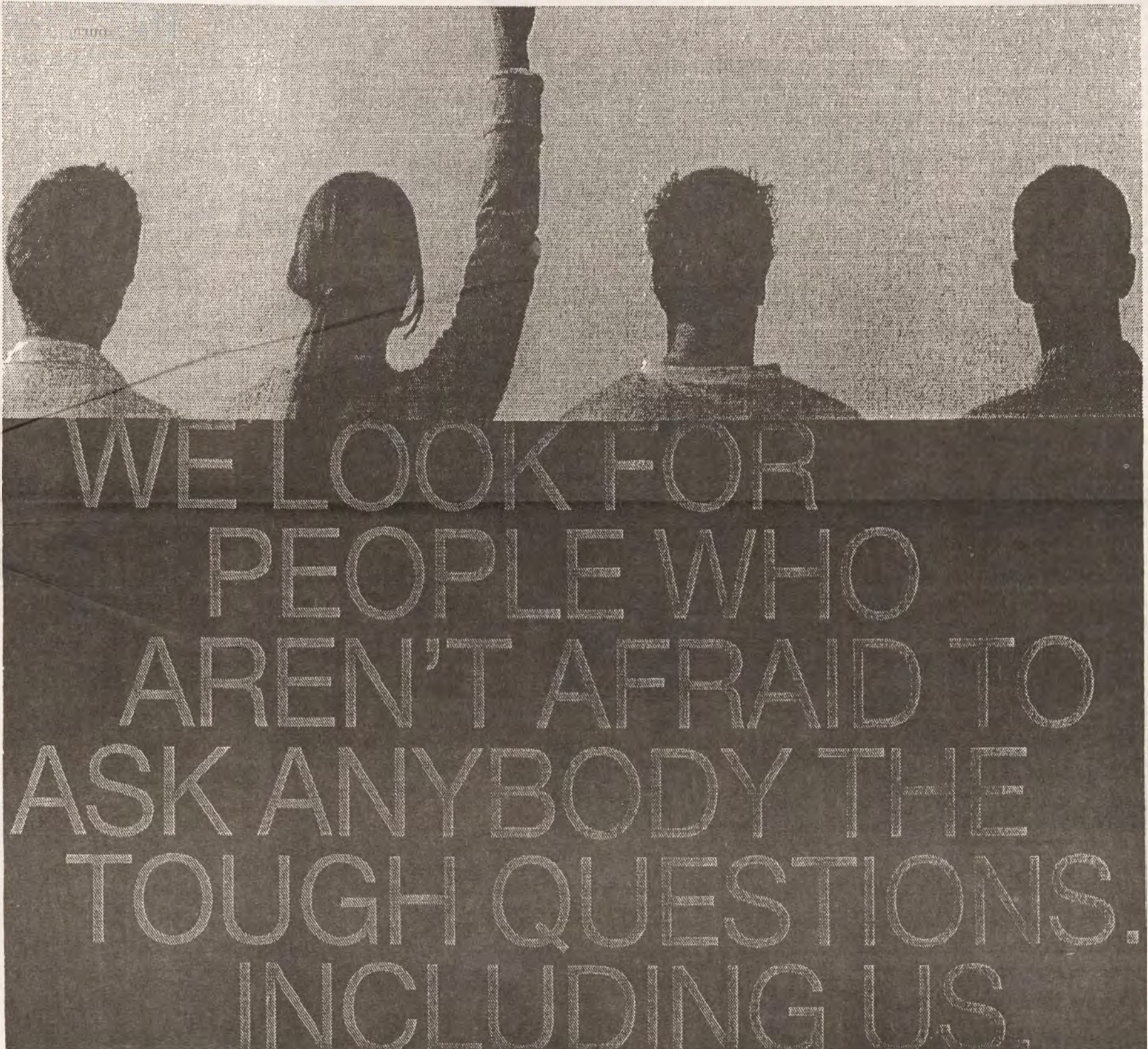
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Irish

continued from page 32

country, the Irish players have no excuses for their lack of offensive production.

"We have no one to blame but ourselves," midfielder Ashley Dryer said. "We just need to take more shots, and we need more people making runs into the goalie box to create scoring opportunities."

With the offense trying to put in a better performance, the defense will try to overcome the loss of starting fullback Gudrun Gunnarsdottir. The sophomore from Iceland suffered a stress fracture in practice and will be out of action for the next two to four weeks.

The Notre Dame coaching staff is optimistic All-American defender Vanessa Pruzinsky will be able to return this weekend to replace Gunnarsdottir in the lineup. Pruzinsky re-aggravated a knee injury in Friday's loss to Santa Clara and did not play against Portland Sunday.

Even without Pruzinsky, Notre Dame's young defense showed flashes of potential last weekend by keeping Santa Clara scoreless in the first half and shutting down Portland for the first 80 minutes of the game. The Irish players believe consistency will determine their defensive success for the rest of the season.

"We need to play tougher," Notre Dame Classic Defensive MVP Candace Chapman said. "We had good halves, but we did not put together a whole game. We need to stay focused for the entire game this weekend."

"We played well in the first half against Santa Clara and Portland," Dryer said. "It seemed like we didn't play with the same intensity in the second halves of those games. We didn't go hard to '50-50' balls."

We just need to play harder."

While defending national champion Santa Clara and national semifinalist Portland boasted numerous All-Americans on their rosters, Hartford and Maryland are no pushovers. Hartford returns eight starters from last year and enters the weekend with a record of 2-1. The Terps return nine starters from last year's squad that lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. They enter this weekend's games with a record of 3-1 including a 5-2 victory over Rutgers.

The Irish players know what went wrong last weekend. Now it is just a matter of executing the solution to their problems.

"We definitely did not give the effort that we are capable of

giving," Dryer said. "We have problems on the field that we can fix without always looking at the coaches for answers. We know the system. We know what we have to do out there. We just need to execute."

Notes:

♦ Loyola University of Baltimore is the other participant in the Fila Classic.

♦ Maryland will play Loyola on Friday night following Notre Dame's match with Hartford. Sunday, the Hartford versus Loyola game will precede the Irish's match against the Terrapins.

Contact Joe Licandro at licandro.1@nd.edu

Berticelli

continued from page 32

ries of 3-0 over The Citadel, 4-0 over Butler and 4-2 against Creighton, a team Notre Dame tied earlier this season.

Cornell plays a 4-4-2 scheme, while Furman will show a similar formation, so the Irish should feel comfortable against these two teams.

"It should be the same style of soccer," Detter said.

Much of Notre Dame's success has been credited to second-year coach Clark, who has turned a struggling program into a national powerhouse.

"[Coach Clark] is by far the best coach I've ever seen, ever had," Detter said. "He knows how to get the best of someone. We want to work so hard for him."

Clark has a 14-7-1 record with the Irish and a 167-70-26 overall, which is good for 16th on the NCAA list.

Notre Dame's game against Cornell starts at 7:30 p.m. while their game against Furman begins at 1:30 p.m.

Mike Berticelli was Notre Dame mens soccer coach until 2000 when he passed away. This weekend's tournament is a tribute to the former coach.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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SPORTS

Friday, September 13, 2002

MENS SOCCER

Host with the most



Irish midfielder Justin Detter tries to dribble around a Seton Hall defender last week in Notre Dame's 4-0 victory. The Irish host the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament this weekend at Alumni Field.

BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

◆ Notre Dame hosts Cornell and No. 7 Furman in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame mens soccer team may have a new ranking, but the team's philosophy hasn't changed heading into the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament.

The Irish jumped to No. 5 in the nation in the latest soccer poll after pounding No. 6 Seton Hall 4-0 last weekend. This weekend, Notre Dame will face Cornell Friday before playing No. 7 Furman Sunday.

"Everyone was excited. Of course, it's always been fun to be ranked," junior midfielder Justin Detter said. "But coach [Bobby Clark] really has us realize that [the ranking] means nothing. It's more important to peak at the right time."

Several different players have led this year's squad, including senior tri-captain Erich Braun, who leads the team with four goals in Notre Dame's first three games. Rafael Garcia has two goals and an assist, while Detter has added a goal and two assists. Goalkeeper Chris Sawyer has compiled a 0.93 goals against average — including last weekend's shut out against Seton Hall.

Midfielder Kevin Goldtwaite is also having a stellar season, highlighted with him being named Co-Defensive Player of the Week last week. Goldtwaite helped lead the Notre Dame defense in holding Seton Hall to only six shots on goal.

With the Pirates behind them, Notre Dame must look ahead to Cornell who will be playing its first game of the season. The Big Red finished last season at 9-3-4, which included a fifth-place finish in the Ivy League. Cornell returns seven starters and 11 players overall from last year's squad.

The Irish will have their hands full when they take on Furman. The Paladins are 3-0 with victo-

see BERTICELLI/page 30

WOMENS SOCCER

Irish seek redemption

◆ Notre Dame looks to bounce back from pair of home losses this weekend in Maryland Classic

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame womens soccer team only has one thing on its mind this weekend — redemption.

After losing to Santa Clara and Portland last weekend in the annual Notre Dame Classic, the Irish are hoping to redeem themselves in this weekend's Maryland Classic presented by Fila.

Friday at 5:00 p.m., No. 11 Notre Dame will take on perennial NCAA tournament team Hartford. The Irish will battle tournament host No. 25 Maryland Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Notre Dame's biggest problem last weekend was its offense. The Irish failed to score in either game. Friday's 4-0 loss to Santa Clara marked the first time Notre Dame had been shut out at home in ten years.

The most glaring weakness in the Irish offense was its inability to create quality scoring opportunities. In Sunday's 1-0 loss to Portland, the Irish only attempted four shots the entire game.

While Santa Clara and Portland are among the handful of elite teams in the

see IRISH/page 30



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Irish midfielder Candace Chapman tries to race away from a Santa Clara defender. The Irish return to action this weekend in the Maryland Classic.

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame at the Golden Dome Invitational

Friday, 3:45 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Irish suffered their first two losses of the season last weekend in the Loyola Marymount Invitational. With a solid week of practice to stand on, the Irish return to action against Northwestern, Loyola Maryland and Pepperdine.

page 28

FOOTBALL

Michigan at Notre Dame

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

The Irish look to extend their winning streak under first-year head coach Tyrone Willingham to three games. The Wolverines are ranked sixth in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll and seventh in the Associated Press Poll. The meeting will be the first between the two teams since 1999.

Irish Insider

IRISH INSIDER

Friday, September 13, 2002

THE
OBSERVER

Vontez Duff
and Shane
Walton
delivered the
knockout
punches in
Notre Dame's
first two
games.
They're
good
and not
afraid
to let
everyone
know it.

and in this

corner

Photo illustration by NELLIE WILLIAMS and KATIE WICKENHA

Step up to the rivalry

Lloyd Carr fired the first shot in the war earlier this week. In a very unrival-like manner, Tyrone Willingham chose not to respond.

Boooo.

During a teleconference, the Michigan coach pointed out that the BCS agreement expires in 2006 but the Wolverines and the Irish are scheduled to play each other through 2011. He further suggested that playing the Irish could hurt the Wolverines' national title hopes.

"I would hope something would happen with the BCS and the strength of schedules to where we could continue [the rivalry]," Carr said. "It's great for college football, but you have to make decisions based on what's best for your program."

In English, Carr said the Irish stink, and keeping Notre Dame on the schedule could hurt Michigan's strength of schedule down the road.

Them are fightin' words, folks.

folks.

So when an enterprising reporter called Willingham later and asked him for a response, Willingham flashed that smirk and merely said, "I'm not so sure that Coach isn't kind of doing a little gamesmanship as we start to approach this ballgame, so I'll just kind of leave it at that."

Boooooooo.

Every week, Notre Dame has to prepare for the opponent's best game. West Virginia has Notre

Dame circled on the calendar, but they should go back to their trailers. Boston College has the Notre Dame game circled on calendar, but Notre Dame's little brother should go back to Boston. Even Navy, who isn't fit to wash the whiteboards inside the Irish meeting rooms, has the Notre Dame game circled on the calendar. Like it will make a difference.

Notre Dame-Michigan, that's a different kind of game. A better kind of game. A game where both teams are tradition-filled powerhouses ready to step out on the field and

slug it out.

"Michigan is just one of those teams you want to beat just because," linebacker Courtney Watson said. "Maybe they're afraid to play us," echoed cornerback Shane Walton.

You listening, Tyrone? Talk Michigan football with a Notre Dame fan and he'll bring up Rocket taking two back or the Irish knocking the No. 1 team off their perch. Find a Michigan fan and he'll start bragging about Desmond Howard making

"The Catch" in the corner of Notre Dame's end zone.

Not many teams on Notre Dame's schedule inspire such passion as

Michigan. Students don't talk about running through the streets of South Bend painted kelly green or staying out all night if the Irish beat Air Force. Players don't say, "Boy, every game is special, but this game against Rutgers is something else."

Willingham knows how important this Michigan game. He played at Michigan State, and while

he didn't want to contribute to the bulletin board material by saying he "disliked" Michigan, "My eagerness for competition against Michigan is heightened by the tradition and history that I have."

C'mon, T-Dub, go out on a fence. Say what you're really thinking. That you loathe everything about Michigan. That you can't wait to smoke the Wolverines on the football field Saturday. Because nothing is more entertaining than a good ol' fashioned war of words between coaches at storied programs.

Rivalries gave Notre Dame "Catholics vs. Convicts", green uniforms, dancing in Stonehenge and talking smack to friends. Rivalries gave college football fans one game on schedule that teams want to win, even if they finish 1-10. Rivalries make football fun.

So let the barbs fly. Give fans something to laugh about in the parking lot before the game.

It sure beats talking about the offense.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



Andrew Soukup

Irish
Insight

game hype



Courtney Watson
Irish linebacker

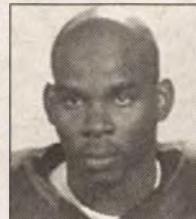
"You have the two best traditions in college football ... You can't buy that."

"Michigan is one of those teams you want to beat just because."



Lloyd Carr
Wolverine head coach

"It's a big game. Everybody knows it."

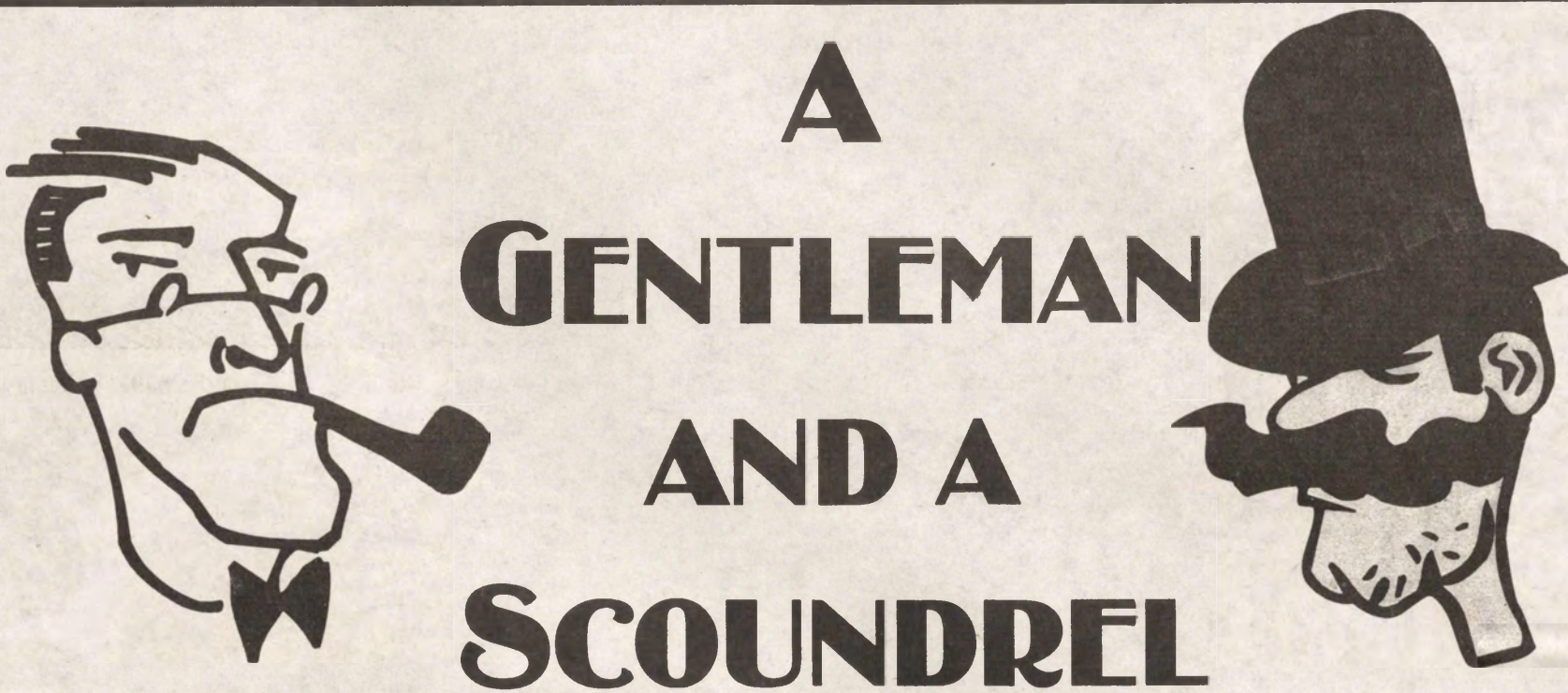


Carlyle Holiday
Irish quarterback

"You come across a few of those defining moments each season and this is definitely one of them."



John Navarre
Wolverine quarterback



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Putting receivers in the corner

Duff, Walton have the attitude and the aptitude to get the job done

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

"Why can't we be the best?" Shane Walton asked Vontez Duff last spring.

Why, he continued, after facing Tennessee's Donte Stallworth, Michigan State's Charles Rogers, Pittsburgh's Antonio Bryant — three of the nation's top receivers — can't we be considered the best corner tandem in the nation? Why can't we make plays that change the course of our game and make teams scared to throw at us?

Duff thought about his teammates' question for an instant. Thought about how funny it would be talking about becoming the best cornerbacks in the nation even though the pair had just a year of experience. Laughed at the thought of a high school tailback and a college soccer standout emerging as dominant defenders.

Then Duff asked Walton a question back.

"Why not?"

Why not, indeed. In two games, Walton, a fifth-year senior, and Duff, a junior, combined for four interceptions and two touchdowns. They anchor a defense ranked No. 26

in the nation against the pass. Double-handedly, the duo played significant roles in Notre Dame's two wins against Maryland and Purdue. A Sports Illustrated writer even put Duff's name on a list of five potential Heisman candidates this week alongside four quarterbacks.

Walton and Duff know they're good. And they're not afraid to tell people, either.

"You've got to have a little bit of a showman out there," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "You've got to have a lot of ego out there. You've got to be willing to kind of stand alone and you've got to have, obviously, the toughness and the athletic ability that the position demands. It's really, I think, a special position, especially the way modern football has evolved."

Few can play the position. Few can stand the magnifying glass that accompanies a cornerback hanging alone on a receiver. If a defensive lineman misses a tackle, the safety is there to make a play. If a receiver escapes a cornerback's coverage, everybody knows who screwed up. Very quickly, cornerbacks learn how to induce short-term amnesia.

"You're out on an island," Walton said. "If you do something wrong, make a little mistake, everyone will see it."

Duff needed to start just two games to realize his memory had to be shorter than George O'Leary's stint as Irish head coach if he wanted to be a successful corner. Against Michigan State last year, Duff badly mistimed his leap on a pass, leading to a Spartan scored a touchdown. Later that game, Duff blew a tackle on the game-win-

ning touchdown.

"You're going to get beat, but it's all about coming back," Duff said. "It's all about making a big play the next time the ball is thrown."

The confidence, the swagger, the attitude — Duff and Walton always had the mental toughness to excel at cornerback. They just took their sweet time getting there.

Walton's trek to Notre Dame started on the asphalt streets of San Diego, where he played football against current 49ers receiver J.J. Stokes on a regular basis. A cornerback and receiver in high school, Walton drew attention from college soccer coaches, not football coaches. Which was fine with Walton anyway; he loved soccer more.

So when Notre Dame offered him a scholarship to play soccer, Walton leapt at the chance. Walton scored the most goals for the Irish his freshman year and earned Big East All-Rookie team honors. Yet when spring football practice rolled around, Walton wanted to take a shot at

football. Former Irish coach Bob Davie latched onto the soccer player's inner strength and flashy attitude.

"You have to have a tough mentality, a mentality that nobody can beat you," Walton said. "I

was raised like that, and as a kid, I never thought anyone could beat me. I had confidence in myself."

Much like Walton refused to believe he couldn't play football, Duff relied on an inner strength to help him survive a rough childhood. His father Warren died when he was two. His mother Wynoka remarried and then divorced a few years later. At age 10, Vontez got called on to help baby-sit his younger brothers and sisters.

How he stayed out of trouble, Duff still doesn't know. He credits his mother for helping him stay disciplined and sports for taking his mind off his problems. In high school, Duff drew the attention of college football programs for his skills as a tailback.

But shortly after he came to Notre Dame, Irish coaches asked Duff if he would change from offense to defense. Anxious to get on the field, Duff readily agreed to the position change.

"At the moment, I looked at it as being out there and making plays," said Duff, who never imagined the change would be permanent. "I still got a little running back in me, though. When I get my hands on the ball, I want to make big things happen."

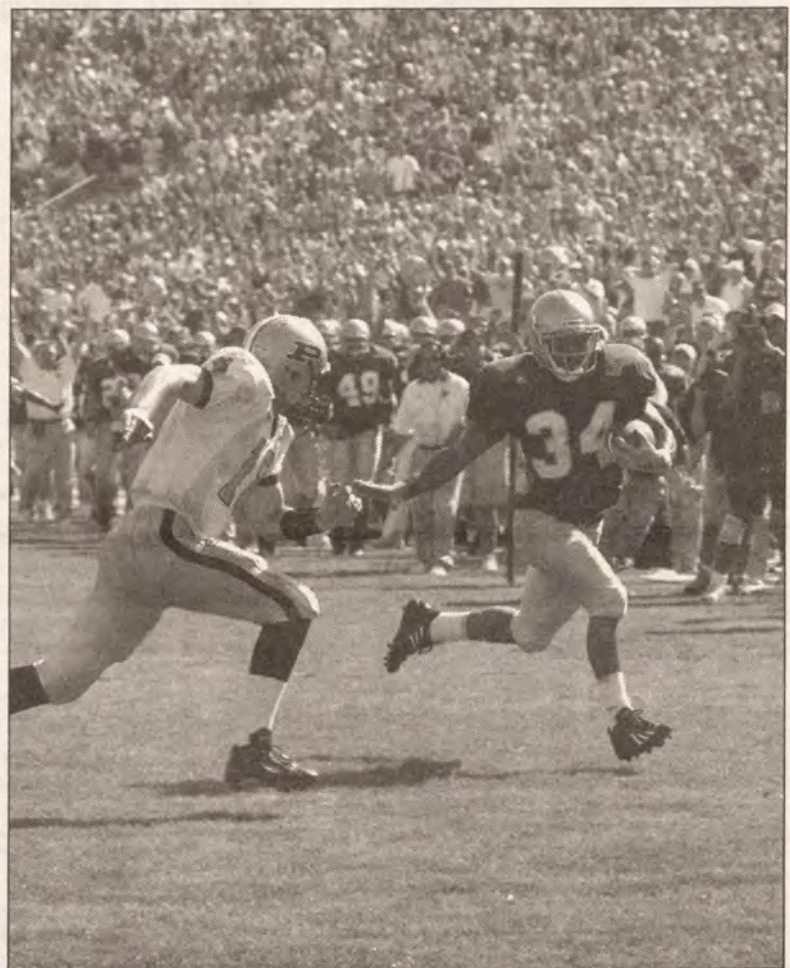
As Duff struggled to learn the nuances of playing cornerback, he noticed a small, scrappy player two years older than him who had a tremendous understanding of the Irish defensive schemes. Little did Duff imagine that Walton would approach him two years later suggesting the pair could be the best in the country.

"He was a student of the game, he wanted to be the best from the start and he always



Cornerbacks Shane Walton (above) and Vontez Duff (right) have scored two of Notre Dame's four touchdowns this season and added four interceptions. They're not afraid to tell the world how good they are, either.

♦
Photographs by
ANDREW KENNA
and NELLIE
WILLIAMS



knew what was going on," Duff said. "I had to learn about what was going on before I got my feet wet, and he was the best to learn from. You follow the guys who want to make big plays."

Strong words about Walton, who had yet to make a tackle in a game. But soon, the former tailback and the former soccer

player formed a strong friendship that carried over to the field. When Duff returned a punt for a touchdown against Maryland, Walton threw the key block. "Vontez is my boy," he said after the game. "I have to protect my boy."

"They challenge each other that when one makes a play, the other one wants to make a play," Willingham said.

As Walton and Duff grew more experienced, they gained more confidence, and with that confidence came the cockiness. Walton started it first, doing a little dance after picking off a pass or brushing his arms off after knocking down a pass. If a goalpost could talk, Walton

would talk smack with it.

Soon, Duff picked up the swagger too. He spoke his mind after games and even admitted he wouldn't mind going back to offense, although Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer vehemently protested that idea.

Teammates soon nicknamed the cocky Walton and Duff "Big Head" and "Little Head", respectively. The stuff they say after games is the stuff of bulletin boards, the kinds of things opposing coaches read aloud to their teams as a challenge.

"We have extreme confidence in each other, and it's great," Big Head said. "They have no one to throw at, they have two great corners. What are they going to do? They have to come at you."

"It's just as much our ball as it is theirs," Little Head said after Big Head's three interception game against Maryland.

A week later, Little Head spouted some more after scoring a touchdown against Purdue. "Once I get my hands

on the ball, I'm going to score," he said.

Walton and Duff's comments sound like the average showboat cornerback who uses trash-talk partly as a defense mechanism to restore confidence after making a bonehead play. What sets Walton and Duff apart is how the pair backs up their statements with action.

"That's not being outspoken, that's what we believe," Walton said. "If we don't believe it, we wouldn't say it."

Duff and Walton have no problem patrolling the Irish secondary week after week, facing the best an opponent can throw at them. They'll tell you they're still learning, but in the same breath, acknowledge their place among the nation's best.

And week after week, they can't wait for another opportunity to prove it.

"A defensive back has to have a swagger, has to have a confidence, but sometimes it's good to convey that confidence to the receiver," Walters said. "And when they line up, they make their receiver think 'I'm really good, you're not going to beat me.'"

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 2-0

AP: No. 20

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Willingham
head coach

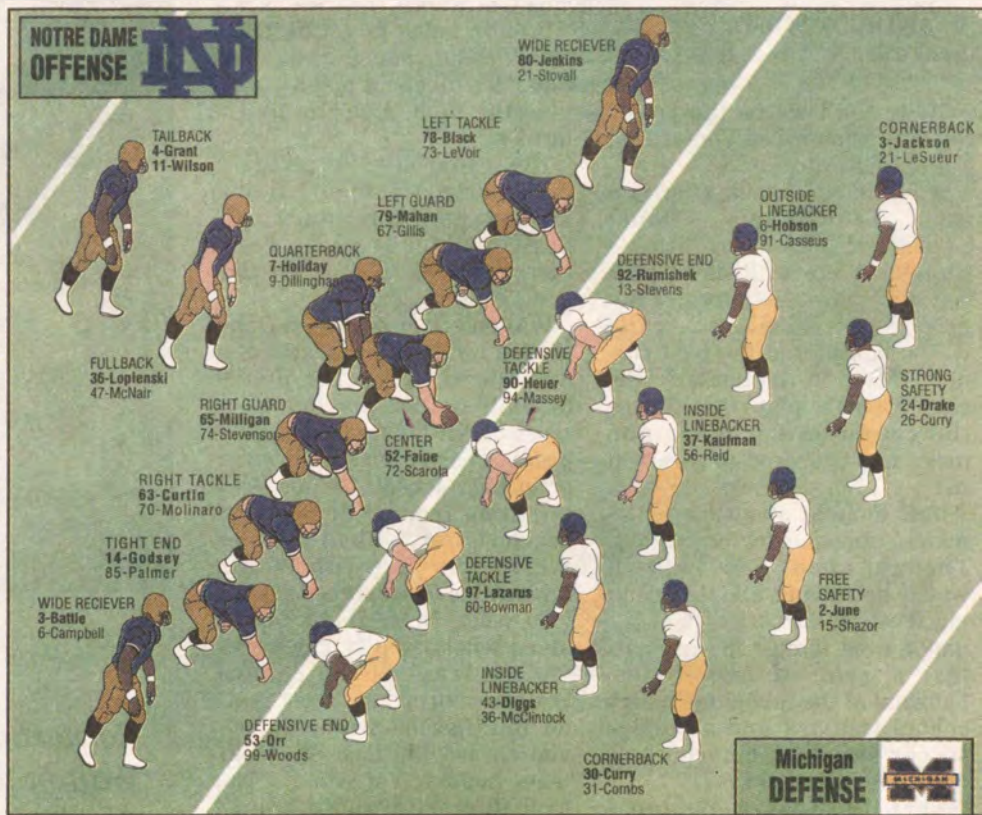
Tyrone Willingham
first season at
Notre Dame
career record:
79-52-1
at Notre Dame:
2-0
against Michigan:
0-0

Roster

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1	Jared Clark	TE	6-4	228	JR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	245	SR
2	Dan Novakov	QB	6-1	218	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	WR	6-1	213	SR
4	Ryan Grant	RB	6-1	211	SO
5	Rhema McKnight	WR	6-2	190	FR
6	Carlos Campbell	WR	5-11	194	SO
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-3	214	JR
8	Matt Krueger	QB	5-10	180	JR
9	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	188	SR
9	Pat Dillingham	QB	6-1	209	SO
11	Marcus Wilson	RB	5-11	199	SO
12	Chris Olsen	QB	6-4	220	FR
13	Nick Setta	K/P	5-11	177	SR
14	Gary Godsey	TE	6-6	259	SR
15	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	JR
16	Stan Revelle	QB	5-11	182	SO
17	Joey Hildbold	P	5-10	191	SR
18	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	206	JR
19	Glenn Earl	FS	6-1	205	SR
19	D.J. Fitzpatrick	K/P	6-1	192	SO
20	Gerome Sapp	SS	6-0	218	SR
21	Maurice Stovall	WR	6-3	205	FR
23	Chris Yura	FB	6-0	220	FR
25	Nate Schiccatano	RB	6-3	220	FR
26	Garron Bible	FS	5-10	197	JR
26	Josh Schmidt	FB	6-1	207	SO
27	Lionel Bolen	SS	6-0	195	SO
27	Mike Profeta	TB	5-11	208	SO
28	Cole Laux	FB	5-10	236	JR
29	Quentin Burrell	CB	6-0	178	SO
30	Mike Richardson	DB	6-1	180	FR
31	Jake Carney	DB	6-0	180	FR
32	Jeff Jenkins	RB	6-0	195	FR
33	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	232	SR
34	Vontez Duff	CB	5-11	194	JR
35	David Miller	K	5-11	210	SR
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	172	SR
36	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Dwight Ellick	CB	5-10	179	SO
38	Preston Jackson	CB	5-9	176	SO
39	Brandon Hoyte	ILB	6-0	226	SO
39	David Bemenderfer	SS	5-11	195	JR
40	Nate Schomas	WR	5-10	160	FR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-3	243	JR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SR
43	Rashon Powers-Neal	TB	6-2	224	SO
44	Justin Tuck	DE	6-5	238	SO
46	Corey Mays	ILB	6-1	235	SO
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	230	SR
48	Jerome Collins	OLB	6-4	256	JR
49	Derek Curry	ILB	6-3	233	JR
50	Cedric Hilliard	NG	6-2	290	SR
51	Jamie Ryan	OT	6-5	285	FR
52	Jeff Faine	C	6-3	298	SR
53	John Crowther	C	6-2	239	SR
54	Jason Halverson	DL	6-1	246	SR
55	Zachary Giles	C	6-3	281	SO
56	Pat Ryan	ILB	6-3	231	SR
57	Justin Thomas	OLB	6-1	243	SR
58	Chad DeBolt	ILB	6-0	202	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	DT	6-4	288	SR
61	Charles Hedman	LB	6-1	215	SR
62	Scott Raridon	OT	6-7	285	FR
63	Brennan Curtin	OT	6-8	305	SR
64	Casey Dunn	OT/OG	6-4	255	SO
65	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	300	FR
66	Derek Landri	NG	6-2	275	FR
67	Ryan Gillis	OG	6-3	305	SR
68	Ed O'Connell	LB	6-3	212	JR
69	Darin Mitchell	OL	6-4	280	SO
70	Jim Molinaro	OT	6-6	297	SR
71	David Kowalski	OG	6-2	249	JR
71	James Bonelli	OG/OT	6-6	285	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	C/OG	6-5	310	SR
73	Mark LeVoi	TE	6-7	309	SO
74	Dan Stevenson	OG	6-5	292	SO
75	Chris Frome	DE	6-5	240	FR
76	Bob Morton	C	6-4	305	FR
77	Greg Pauly	DT	6-6	280	JR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	305	SR
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-3	285	SR
80	Omar Jenkins	WR	6-2	204	SO
82	Bernard Akatu	WR	5-10	193	SR
82	Matt Shelton	WR	6-1	172	SO
83	Matt Root	TE	6-6	258	SO
85	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	251	JR
86	Brendan Hart	TE	6-2	240	JR
87	Marcus Freeman	TE	6-4	240	FR
87	Patrick Nally	TE	6-3	246	SO
88	Anthony Fasano	TE	6-4	237	FR
90	Brian Beidatsch	DL	6-4	269	SO
91	Jeff Thompson	NG/DT	6-4	273	SO
92	Kyle Budinscak	DE	6-4	269	JR
93	Dan Santucci	DE	6-5	250	FR
94	Brian Mattes	DE	6-6	250	FR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	258	SR
97	Travis Leitko	DE	6-6	250	FR
99	Jason Sapp	DE	6-3	249	JR

NOTRE DAME 2002 Schedule

Aug. 31	Maryland - W
Sept. 7	PURDUE - W
Sept. 14	MICHIGAN
Sept. 21	at Michigan State
Oct. 5	STANFORD
Oct. 12	PITTSBURGH
Oct. 19	at Air Force
Oct. 26	at Florida State
Nov. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 9	at Navy
Nov. 23	RUTGERS
Nov. 30	at USC



COACHING

QUARTERBACKS

IRISH RUSHING

IRISH PASSING

NOTRE DAME

Willingham has not coached a consistent ball club. Although he decreased the number of offensive penalties, offensive production took a nose dive against Purdue. His team has not yet faced top 10 team this season.

MICHIGAN

Carr remains one of the most respected coaches in Michigan football history, leading his team to a bowl game every season he has been at the helm. He has faced Notre Dame teams before and is aware of the difficulties of playing in South Bend.

ANALYSIS

Carr gets the advantage here. He has proven himself with the group of men he is coaching. Willingham has shown some signs of a solid coaching, but still has a team that is inconsistent and has been plagued with self-inflicted penalties.

Holiday has been, to say the least, inconsistent. He threw 226 yards one week but only 50 the next. He was unable to produce last weekend against Purdue, but some of his problems came from a lack of protection. He can scramble well but he needs to pass consistently.

Navarre is the experienced quarterback. He attempted a record-setting 385 passes last season and is nearing the 4,000-yard mark. However, he averages an interception a game, which will be key against Notre Dame's strong secondary.

Navarre is simply more experienced than Holiday. He may throw an interception a game, but he completes more passes and is more comfortable in the offense his team runs. He gets the edge because he's been reliable.

The Irish rushers showed improvement against the Boilermakers, but are still struggling to get more than three yards a carry. Notre Dame relied on its run game last week, but it was not productive enough to get the Irish into the end zone.

Michigan returns a strong core of linebackers and defensive linemen. The Wolverines have six returning starters and six seniors looking to stop the Irish rush. They forced seven fumbles and held their opponents to an average of 78.5 yards.

Michigan has the edge here. Notre Dame's inexperience at running back teamed up with Michigan's experience with the Irish. This defense is probably the toughest Notre Dame has faced yet this season and they will feel it in the run.

The Irish receivers, like Holiday, are inconsistent. Only two receivers caught passes last week. Battle had rubber hands against Purdue — all the passes bounced right off. Jenkins looks to be settling in, but passing will rely, in part, on offensive protection.

The Michigan secondary is not its strongest asset. The Wolverines allowed an average of 287 yards a game and Western Michigan passed at will. Their real strength comes in their ability to blitz. If they blitz effectively, they'll stop the pass before it happens.

50 yards. That's all the yardage Notre Dame covered last week with its passing game. Regardless of Michigan's weaknesses, the Wolverines get the benefit of playing against an inconsistent pass offense that makes its own mistakes.

Irish experts



Andrew Soukup
assistant managing editor

If Notre Dame hasn't scored a touchdown against Maryland or Purdue, it's going to be tough to do it against Michigan. Unless the Irish have some kind of creative offense up their sleeve, Michigan's defensive front will frustrate Holiday all day long. Ultimately, the Wolverines will win this defensive battle.

**FINAL SCORE: Michigan 17
Notre Dame 13**

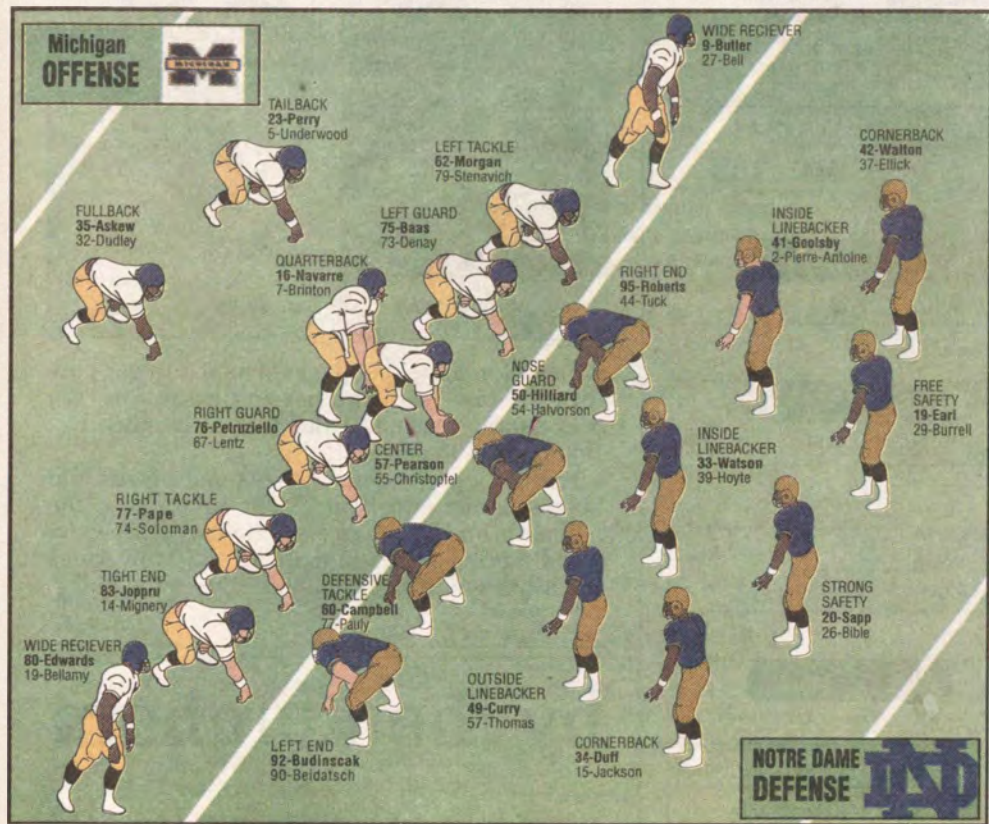


Chris Federico
sports editor

If the Irish defensive line can shut down Michigan's run game, quarterback John Navarre will have a tough time completing passes against Notre Dame. Whoever can establish the run will win the game. In what will go down as a Notre Dame Stadium classic, the Irish in an upset.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 17
Michigan 14**

O HEAD



Michigan
Wolverines
Record: 2-0
AP: No. 7
Coaches: No. 6

Lloyd Carr
eighth season at
Michigan
career record:
66-20
at Michigan
66-20
against Notre



Carr
head coach

MICHIGAN 2002 Schedule	
Aug. 31	WASHINGTON - W
Sept. 7	W. MICHIGAN - W
Sept. 14	at Notre Dame
Sept. 21	UTAH
Sept. 28	at Illinois
Oct. 12	PENN STATE
Oct. 19	at Purdue
Oct. 26	IOWA
Nov. 2	MICHIGAN STATE
Nov. 9	at Minnesota
Nov. 16	WISCONSIN
Nov. 23	at Ohio State

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
2	Cato June	FS	6-1	217	SR
3	Marlin Jackson	CB	6-1	189	SO
4	Darnell Hood	RB	5-11	188	FR
5	Dave Underwood	RB	6-0	220	SO
6	Victor Hobson	OLB	6-1	243	SR
6	Alijah Bradley	RB	5-6	152	FR
7	Spencer Brinton	QB	6-5	224	SR
8	Jason Avant	WR	6-1	206	FR
8	Matt Wilde	QB	6-2	191	FR
9	Tyrece Butler	WR	6-3	213	SR
10	Troy Nienberg	PK	6-2	171	SR
12	Brandon Williams	CB	5-11	186	SR
12	Matt Gutierrez	QB	6-4	212	FR
13	Larry Stevens	DL	6-3	261	JR
13	Jeff Kast	QB	6-3	208	FR
14	Andy Mignery	TE/P	6-3	250	SR
15	Jonathan Borden	LB	6-1	222	SR
15	Steve Breaston	WR	6-1	169	FR
16	John Navarre	QB	6-6	228	SR
17	Carl Tabb	WR	6-2	171	FR
18	Jermaine Gonzales	WR	6-2	210	JR
19	Ronald Bellamy	WR	6-0	202	SR
20	Pierre Rember	RB	6-1	203	FR
21	Jeremy LeSueur	CB	6-1	199	SR
22	Jon Shaw	FS	6-0	202	SR
22	Ross Kesler	WR	6-2	200	JR
23	Chris Perry	RB	6-1	220	JR
24	Charles Drake	SS	6-2	201	SR
25	Ernest Shazor	DB	6-4	218	SO
26	Julius Curry	SS	6-1	195	SR
27	Calvin Bell	WR	6-1	197	JR
28	Matt Kern	DB	6-0	184	JR
28	Jacob Stewart	DB	6-0	204	FR
29	Greg Cooper	DB	5-11	179	FR
30	Markus Curry	CB	5-11	181	SO
31	Zia Combs	CB	6-0	182	JR
32	Kevin Dudley	FB	6-1	232	JR
33	Charles Young III	WR	5-11	195	JR
33	Willis Barringer	DB	5-11	198	FR
34	Philip Brabbs	PK	6-2	200	SR
35	B.J. Askew	FB	6-3	233	FR
35	Brian Thompson	LB	6-2	212	FR
36	Brian Lafer	WR	5-11	190	JR
36	Scott McClintock	LB	6-2	243	SO
37	Zach Kaufman	ILB	6-1	234	JR
38	Blake Nasil	CB	6-0	194	SR
39	Adam Finley	P/PK	6-4	206	JR
40	Obianna Oluigbo	LB	6-0	224	FR
41	Tim Bracken	RB	5-10	207	JR
42	John Spylek	OLB	6-4	240	SR
43	Carl Diggs	ILB	6-1	247	SR
44	Sean Sanderson	FB	6-3	289	SO
45	Phil Brackins	TE	6-4	231	SR
46	Nick Upchurch	WR	5-7	180	SR
49	Kirk Moundros	FB	6-2	234	SR
49	Dave Harris	LB	6-2	226	FR
50	Joe Sgroi	LS	5-11	214	SR
50	Jeremy Van Alstyne	LB	6-4	235	FR
51	Mike Kolodziej	TE	6-7	300	FR
52	Ross Mann	LS	6-1	220	JR
52	Kolby Wells	LB	6-2	229	JR
53	Shantee Orr	DL	6-1	255	SR
54	Mark Bihl	OL	6-4	278	FR
55	Andy Christopf	OL	6-3	295	JR
55	Jeremy Read	LB	6-1	227	JR
56	Lawrence Reid	LB	6-1	219	SO
57	Dave Pearson	OL	6-3	291	JR
58	Roy Manning	OLB	6-2	238	JR
59	Joey Sarantos	LB	6-3	217	SO
60	Grant Bowman	DL	6-1	290	SR
62	Courtney Morgan	OL	6-3	298	SR
63	Derek Bell	OL	6-5	267	SO
64	Stephen Baker	DL	6-1	261	SR
64	Jeff Gaston	OL	6-5	287	JR
65	Leo Henige	OL	6-4	318	SO
66	Andrew King	LS	6-1	245	SO
67	Matt Lentz	OL	6-6	301	SO
68	John Wood	DL	6-4	281	SR
69	David Schoonover	OL	6-3	274	SO
70	Dan Simelis	OL	6-7	283	SO
71	Tom Berishaj	OL	6-4	313	FR
72	Rueben Riley	OL	6-3	318	FR
73	Joe Denay	OL	6-8	303	SR
73	Kyle Ealey	OL	6-7	277	SO
74	Demetrius Solomon	OL	6-6	297	JR
75	David Baas	OL	6-5	320	JR
76	Dave Petruziello	OL	6-4	297	SR
77	Tony Page	OL	6-6	305	SR
78	Gabriel Watson	DL	6-4	358	FR
79	Adam Stenavich	OL	6-5	302	SO
80	Braylon Edwards	WR	6-3	206	SO
81	Brent Cummings	WR	5-11	193	SR
83	Bennie Joppa	TE	6-5	249	SR
84	Kevin Murphy	TE	6-5	240	FR
85	Dave Spylek	TE	6-7	250	SO
86	Jim Fisher	TE	6-5	249	JR
88	Tim Massaquoi	WR	6-4	231	SO
89	Deitan Dubuc	TE	6-4	248	SR
90	Norman Heuer	DL	6-5	288	SR
91	Emmanuel Casseus	LB	6-2	244	SR
91	Rondell Biggs	DL	6-2	261	FR
92	Dan Rumishek	DL	6-4	273	SR
93	Alex Ofili	DL	6-3	262	SO
94	Patrick Massey	DL	6-8	260	SO
94	Matt Studenski	TE	6-4	190	SO
95	Alain Kashama	TE	6-5	159	JR
95	Mike Madich	TE	6-3	241	SO
96	Chris Matsos	WR	6-0	206	SO
96	Larry Harrison	DL	6-3	321	FR
97	Shawn Lazarus	DL	6-4	288	SR
97	Luke Pearl	PK	6-0	206	JR
99	Andy Stejskal	WR	6-4	198	JR
99	Pierre Woods	DL	6-5	238	SO

WOLVERINE RUSHING

The Irish run defense has been solid. The linebackers are totaling over 25 tackles a game. However, the defense couldn't stop Joey Harris last week. He ran at will against the Irish and Notre Dame faces a similar foe in Perry.

Perry has been very effective for the Wolverines this season. He is coming off of back-to-back 100-yard rushing games. He leads the Wolverine rush attack, which gained an average of 185 yards a week.

Although the Irish run defense was solid against Maryland, it showed weaknesses against a dangerous running back like Harris. Perry is just as dangerous. Michigan has the advantage in this category.

WOLVERINE PASSING

Notre Dame's secondary continues to be solid. It shut down the passing game and totaled four interceptions this season, holding opposing teams to a 42 completion percentage. In addition, the secondary has shown it can score.

Michigan's receiving corps is averaging over 11 yards a catch. Edwards and Butler have both been effective this year. However, the Michigan offense has given up two interceptions.

Notre Dame's secondary has proven to be very dangerous two weeks in a row. Michigan's passing game, while solid, could falter under the pressure. Navarre's history of interceptions is something the Irish will try to capitalize on.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Although Notre Dame's special teams showed some signs of weakness this past weekend, they are still a strong point on this Irish team. Setta is dangerous within 60 yards of the goal posts and Duff has proved yet again that once he gets his hand on the ball, he makes things happen.

As a place kicker, Brabbs has been less than spectacular this season. The only one of his six field goal attempts he completed was the game-winner against Washington. LeSueur has been showing real potential as a kickoff returner, averaging 25 plus yards a return.

Despite their mistakes last weekend, Notre Dame's special teams still has the advantage. Duff and Setta both remain very dangerous and Brabbs just hasn't proven himself to be a consistent or effective kicker.

INTANGIBLES

The Irish have home field advantage, where they beat No. 5 Michigan the last time they played on home turf, including an excited fan base. They also have the advantage of two weeks of "lucky plays" defense that have given them the win.

Michigan will be looking to prove itself on Notre Dame soil and to avenge the 1998 defeat. In addition, there are plenty Michigan fans in the area and coming to cheer on the Wolverines in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Michigan-Notre Dame rivalry is legendary. Both teams will have the same hype coming into the game and Michigan, a veteran team used to playing in hostile environments, is good enough to resist the Notre Dame home crowd.



Katie McVoy
associate sports editor

This game will come down to one thing — which team can actually get into the end-zone. Both teams are strong defensively and lack real offensive pizzazz. Ultimately Notre Dame's offense will fall short and their defense won't be able to score enough for the win.

**FINAL SCORE: Michigan 21
Notre Dame 17**



Joe Hettler
associate sports editor

The Irish need to jump out to an early lead if they are going to win this game. If they fall behind, it will be a long day against the Wolverine defense. Luckily the Irish offense will get the early lead and Nicholas Setta will boot a game-winning field as time expires in an epic battle between the Irish and Wolverines.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 24
Michigan 21**

Sizing up the Irish and the Wolverines

AVERAGE PER GAME	NOTRE DAME'S OFFENSE VS MICHIGAN'S DEFENSE		MICHIGAN'S OFFENSE VS NOTRE DAME'S DEFENSE	
	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME
total yards gained	356		864	
total yards allowed		221		451
rushing yards gained	283		370	
rushing yards allowed		157		163
passing yards gained	276		494	
passing yards allowed		567		288
kick return yards gained	147		127	
kick return yards allowed		120		98
punt return yards gained	121		65	
punt return yards		37		101
yards per punt	42		44.2	
punts blocked		0		0
turnovers lost	1		3	
turnovers recovered		5		7
yards penalized	110		77	
yards penalized		80		24
points scored	46		66	
points allowed		41		17

KEY MATCHUP

NOTRE DAME QB
CARLYLE HOLIDAY

MICHIGAN
DEFENSE



The Irish have the biggest chance to get positive yardage with the passing game. But the Notre Dame passing game has to be effective. Holiday has to complete passes.

The Michigan defense blitzes and blitzes and blitzes. If the Irish want to be productive, the offensive line has to protect Holiday. He has to avoid adding to the nine sacks the Wolverines already have this season and protect the ball.

by the numbers

number of sacks the Michigan defense has already had this season **9**

50 number of passing yards the Irish recorded last weekend

consecutive years the Irish and Wolverines will play starting Saturday **10**

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Wolverine defense could slash Irish run game

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Ryan Grant, Marcus Wilson and Rashon Powers-Neal may not know what's coming at them — a brick wall.

Let's qualify that. Once Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday hands the ball off to one of his running backs, tries to run the ball himself, or attempts a pass, they may be more successful against a brick wall.

Although Michigan's secondary isn't the strongest in the nation, its defensive line and corps of linebackers is enough to set any team's heart aflutter. All four of Michigan's starting linemen are returning starters and seniors. Two of the Wolverine's three linebackers hold the same status. The Wolverine defense is dangerous.

"We just try and not give up on any play," said Michigan outside linebacker Victor Hobson. "... One mistake can make for a big play."

Hobson, the senior All-American, is dangerous enough. He has amassed 189 tackles and 10 sacks in his career. He leads a Michigan defense that has already totaled nine sacks this season for a loss of 50 yards and forced seven fumbles.

"Probably to date it is [the best defense we've faced this year]," said Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick. "They're a veteran group, they've got eight returning starters ... I thought that the

Purdue defense was very good. I believe Michigan will be the same way."

Purdue managed to shut down Notre Dame's pass attack, but the Irish running game made a little progress. The Irish will have more trouble with that this weekend. The Wolverines have held their opponents to an average of 78.5 rushing yards. Opposing running backs average only 2.6 yards a carry.

"You look at them, they fly around, they've got great pursuit and it's a very good unit," Diedrick said.

If the Irish can get past the Michigan line and linebackers, they may have a chance to get some positive yardage. The Michigan secondary has allowed an average of 287 passing yards a game and Washington scored 29 points against the Wolverines. The secondary has only had one unassisted interception.

However, getting past the line and the linemen will present a problem for the Irish passing game. Both Wolverine interceptions against Western Michigan last weekend were knocked down by the line and then intercepted.

Not to mention, this defense is going to blitz — a lot. Senior defensive end Dan Rumishek is tied for the Big Ten lead with two sacks. He had an interception and a 23-yard return against Western Michigan.

The Michigan defense has forced seven fumbles and recovered two of those.



Photo courtesy of SportsChrome

Senior outside linebacker Victor Hobson makes a tackle during the 2000 Michigan victory against Wisconsin. Hobson is seeking his 200th career tackle this season and leads a very solid Wolverine defense.

"They're a solid team," Holiday said. "They have a great group of linebackers and a great strong secondary, and I'm sure they're going to blitz the heck out of us just like

Purdue did."

For this defense, that's what football is about.

"Football is really just about blocking and tackling," Runishek said. "As long as we

are reacting to our proper reads, we will be okay."

Contact Katie McVoy at
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Blitzing Wolverines are serious worry for Irish

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Purdue defense gave Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday and the Notre Dame offense a difficult time with their defensive scheme, especially the blitz packages.

Whether rushing the line with an all-out blitz or dropping back into coverage, the multiple looks from the Boilermakers gave the Irish trouble all day.

"I think Purdue will be one of the top defenses we see this year," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said after the game Saturday. "They did a good job with their package, disguising it and giving us many different looks. The number of looks they gave in the first half, it's hard to work against that many looks in one week."

Irish receivers had trouble getting open on routes, and Holiday often had little time to get the ball off as the Purdue pass rush overcame the offensive line and running backs trying to throw blocks on blitzers in the backfield.

The Irish were limited to just 50 yards passing in the game.

"Today, I think Purdue's defensive scheme took us out of a lot of things, and I give them credit for their defense," Holiday said Saturday after his 7-for-22 passing performance. "They had a good game plan. But at the same time, there were certain moments when we weren't able to execute, like on drive-killing plays."

This week the highly touted

Michigan defense rumbles into Notre Dame Stadium, and although the Wolverines struggled more than expected in allowing 399 yards to Washington and 325 last week against Western Michigan, they have given the Irish a lot to think about in this week of practice.

"We're just going to have to be able to execute and pick up the blitz that they give us," Holiday said.

"Really we're not going to try to go in there and hesitate like we did last week when Purdue tried to jinx us."

The Wolverines are coming off a seven-sack performance against Western Michigan. Six different players got to the quarterback in that game, and two passes were tipped that led to interceptions. That kind of production means Michigan brings a lot of guys to the line, and probably shows many different looks.

One can bet they've been watching some game tape from last week to see what Purdue was doing right against the Irish.

"I would say [Purdue and Michigan] are very comparable in a lot of ways," Diedrick said. "I think in team speed, they are probably better overall than Purdue, but I think in the secondary and some of the other positions, they're very comparable."

The good thing for the Irish is that they should have some experience with this type of attacking, swarming defense. The Irish took Purdue's best shot last weekend and have had a week of experience to work on their weak spots.

"I don't know if they present anything we haven't seen," Diedrick said. "There's only so much you can do. I'm sure they'll have a new little wrinkle, a new little pressure or what not."

"I'm sure they'll have a new little wrinkle, a new little pressure or what not."

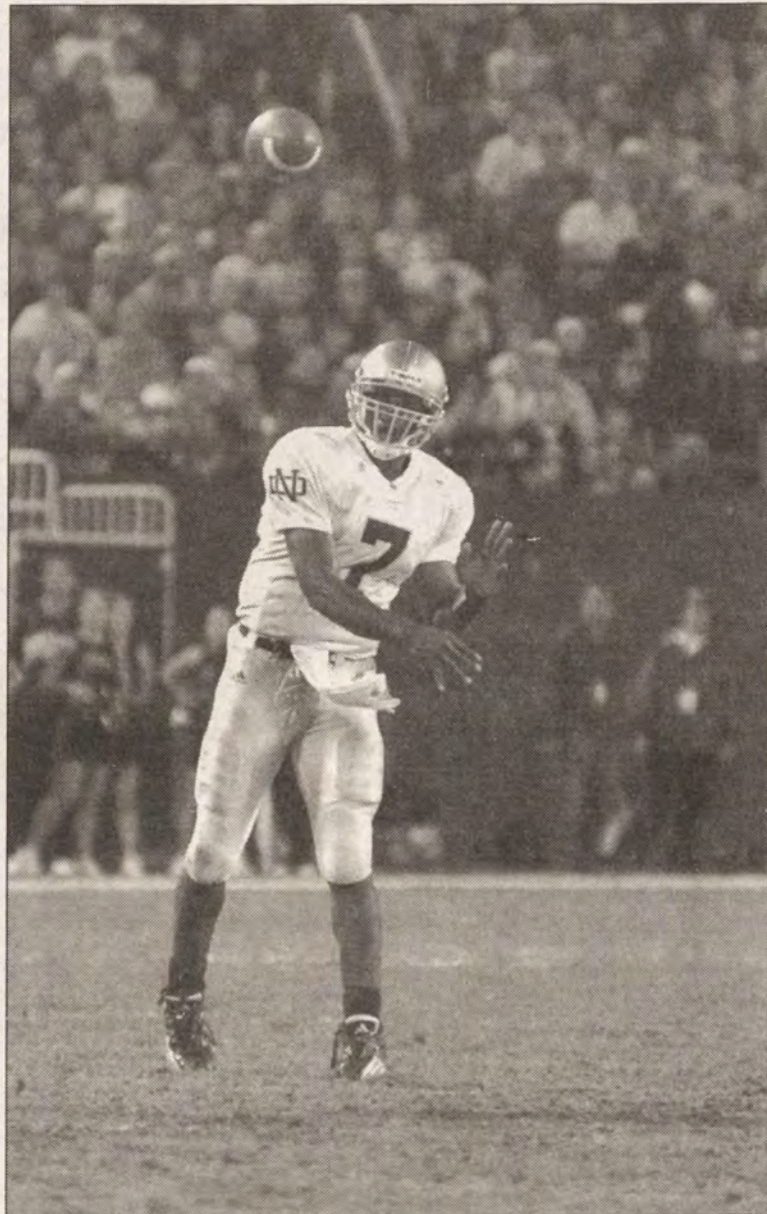
Bill Diedrick
Irish offensive coordinator

how we are on our execution."

If the Irish are to do anything offensively, they will have to protect Holiday when he drops back to pass. As was seen in the opener against Maryland when he threw for 220 yards, the Irish signal caller can be dangerous when given time to stay in the pocket.

"When you give up one sack, two sacks or four sacks, there's always emphasis on protecting your quarterback better," Diedrick said. "No sacks is what you really shoot for. No hits, no hurries. You always put emphasis on protection, protecting your quarterback or in run blocking."

Contact Chris Federico at
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NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday will need some serious protection if he is to be effective. Michigan has a deadly blitz similar to the one that put Holiday down last week.

WEEKEND EVENTS

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

Author Events:

Muffet McGraw with Mark Bradford will be signing copies of *Nice Girls Finish First* on Friday, September 6 from 1:00 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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

Khalil F. Matta, ND College of Business Administration, will be signing copies of *Thou Shalt Not Invest Foolishly*, on Friday, September 6 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Jason Kelly will be signing copies of *MR. Notre Dame* on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Paul Hornung will be signing copies of *Magnificent Seven: The Championship Games That Built The Lombardi Dynasty*, on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Paul Gullifor will be signing copies of *The Fighting Irish: The History of the Notre Dame Football Broadcasting on the Air*, on Saturday, September 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Coach Gerry Faust will be signing copies of *The Golden Dream*, on Saturday, September 7 from 11:00 to Noon.

Musical Event:

The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Saturday one hour following each home game.



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FOOTBALL WEEKEND HOURS

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
Friday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Varsity Shop (in the Joyce Center)
Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm