



■ The Parseghian Family fights a rare genetic disease through the efforts of a special research foundation.

News • 3

■ When does the pep rally start? How late is the bookstore open? Look to this weekend's Schedule of Events for answers

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Friday

OCTOBER 2,
1998

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■ CONSTRUCTION BEAT

Bookstore slated for spring demolition

By BRAD UNTIEDT
News Writer

Next spring, the existing bookstore building between Badin Hall and the Knights of Columbus building will be demolished and replaced with a new \$14-million facility that will house Campus Ministry and several student academic services.

The proposed James and Leah Rae Morse Center will be the new location of the First Year of Studies program, along with the Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

The Learning Resource Center will also move to the new Morse Center, placing it closer to the First Year of Studies. The facility will also incorporate a new writing center and computer cluster.

The Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry will house offices for Campus Ministry's programs in spirituality, retreats, campus liturgies and religious education. Rehearsal space for campus choirs, a religious education classroom and a new chapel will also be



Students shopping for course materials in the Hammes Bookstore earlier this year were the last group to purchase books on that site. The building will be demolished this spring to make room for a new facility that Campus Ministry, First Year of Studies and assorted academic services will call home.

part of the Coleman Center.

"The programs to be housed in the Coleman and Morse Centers are at the heart of Notre Dame's mission as a top-tier university grounded in the Catholic faith and intellectual tradition," said

University president Father Edward Malloy in a press release. "Tom Coleman and Jim and Leah Rae Morse have our most heartfelt gratitude for

see DEMOLISH / page 4

Conference draws SMC president

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College president Marilou Eldred celebrated her affiliation with a women's college last weekend at the annual Women's College Coalition meeting in Washington D.C.

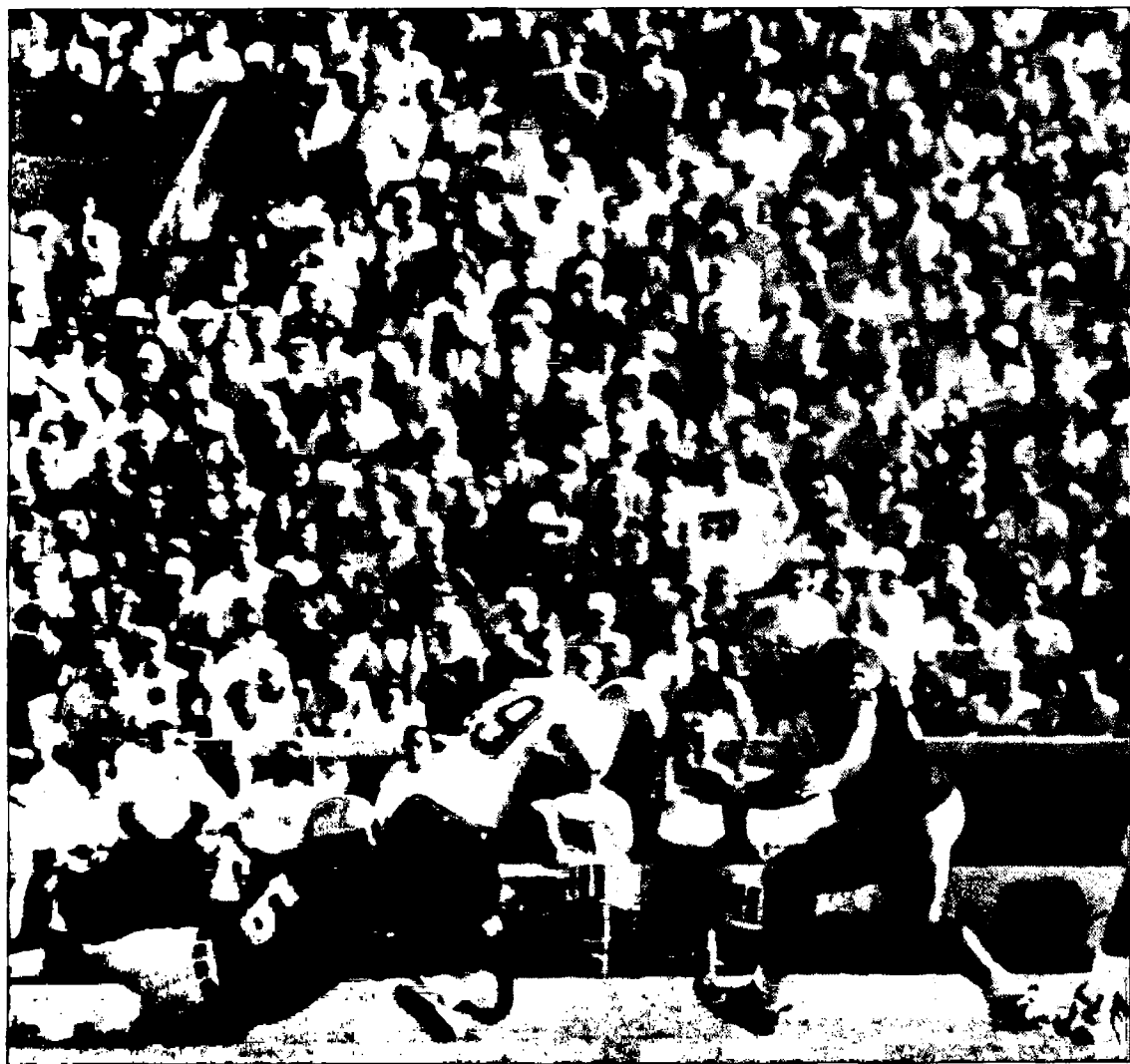
The conference afforded presidents of more than 80 women's colleges from throughout the United States and Canada the opportunity to discuss mission statements and marketing techniques of women's colleges as well as other issues of common concern.

Many women's colleges are expanding their missions to serve a broader group of women through

see ELDRED / page 4

FRIDAY FEATURE

ADMITTING WHO FILLS THE SEATS



Six weekends each autumn, 80,012 football fans attend games in Notre Dame Stadium courtesy of a ticket distribution system that greatly favors the University's benefactors.

Preferential allotment, interest-keeping characterize system

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Each year, thousands of alumni hope to return to their alma mater to participate in one of the most recognized aspects of the Notre Dame experience — home football games.

Not everyone is lucky enough to win those coveted tickets. Who wins, who loses, and how does the University decide?

An alumnus can apply for tickets for any or all of the 11 games of the season by filling out a simple application, according to Bubba Cunningham, associate director of Finance and Facilities of the department of athletics.

But there's only 32,000 tickets per game to go around. A computer system selects winners and uses a weighted lottery designed to help as many people as possible get a ticket, according

to Cunningham.

"The drawing for the most highly demanded game is performed first," he said. "If you lose or don't apply, you have a better chance to win the next time. This process is repeated until winners for all games have been determined."

Applications, complete with full payments, are due by mid-May, and lottery results and refunds are sent out by mail in early July.

But while the alumni agonize, their money grows. All of the pre-payments go into the University general fund, where they earn interest during the six-week lottery process, said Cunningham.

Therefore, though the exact amount for tickets is repaid in full, Notre Dame keeps all the accrued interest. At least \$1 million was refunded during the lottery for the 1998-99 season, Cunningham said.

But Cunningham said that system is not designed to make money.

"It is absolutely not

see TICKETS / page 6

SEE ALSO:

• "Alumni Opinions" photo poll

p. 6

The Observer/Bret Hogan

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The epitome of strength

When I was pinning the pink ribbon to my backpack yesterday in honor of the start of National Breast Cancer Awareness month, I realized all the symbolism and memories that it held for myself, my family and anyone whose lives have been touched by the disease.

Colleen McCarthy
Saint Mary's News Editor

I sat down and began thinking about the day in December when my mom — a wife, sister, daughter and aunt — was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Until that day, the words malignant and chemotherapy had never crossed my mind. Nor had I ever seen the fear in my mom's eyes as I did when she left for the hospital to have her surgery. How could my mom, my best friend, have breast cancer?

The ribbon brought another wave of memories. I was standing back in the hospital room after my mom came back from surgery. She lay in the bed looking pale and fragile. An IV stood next to the bed and her hair was matted down after hours in surgery. It was hard for my 11-year-old eyes to handle.

As time went by after her surgery, which the doctors pronounced a success, my mom faced more challenges, and my family and I tried to help her through them. She endured six months of chemotherapy. This meant seeing her — a woman always full of energy — fatigued. It meant giving her a hug and holding her as she cried during our family vacation to Florida after emerging from the shower and telling me that handfuls of her hair began to fall out as she was washing it. Watching my mom fight breast cancer, I realized she is, for me, the epitome of strength.

Every three months, my mom goes back to her oncologist for tests to make sure the cancer hasn't returned. After eight years, the nervous feeling for her and our family anticipating the results hasn't diminished.

That's why I feel this month is so significant. It's a month to remember those who have survived the disease and those whose lives this cancer has taken. It's a time for all of us to take action. Do whatever it takes to make people aware of the disease. Buy the stamp that is out to commemorate Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Participate in next week's walk and run taking place at Notre Dame to raise money for breast cancer research. If you are a woman, get a mammogram or give yourself regular self-breast exams. Stop by the Grotto this weekend and light a candle for all the survivors of the disease and those who have lost their battle. It's the combination of these small efforts that aid in the fight against this terrible disease which touches so many lives.

Remember this month and beyond that one in nine women will develop breast cancer. It is taking the lives of peoples' mothers, wives, sisters, aunts, daughters and grandmothers. Can we really sit back and just watch this happen?

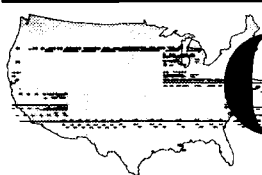
I know that for the rest of my life, I will be an advocate of breast cancer awareness. I live daily with thoughts that there is always a chance that my mom's cancer could recur or that I might one day develop breast cancer. I only hope I could be as strong as my mom. I think about my friends and my cousins, too. I never want to have to hear that they have been diagnosed with breast cancer. That's why I pray every day for a cure and do whatever I can, even if it is a gesture as small as pinning a pink ribbon on my backpack, to aid the fight against breast cancer.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Racial incident at Kalamazoo destroys students' dorm room

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

In an incident similar to the racial hate crimes of the 1950s and '60s, the residence hall room of a black first-year student at Kalamazoo College was destroyed by fire Monday morning.

School officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire, and the motivation stems back to an incident that occurred during summer orientation.

In a letter sent to the parents of Kalamazoo College students, President James Jones Jr. said the black student read an original poem during a poetry reading last month that stressed the importance of judging an individual on the content of their character — not their skin color.

A letter advocating the elimination of all non-white students from campus was posted on the door of his residence hall room Sunday.

Eighteen hours later, a fire was dis-



covered in the two students' room.

Neither the student nor his white roommate were present at the time of the fire. The Kalamazoo fire marshal has classified the fire's origin as "undetermined."

A school known for a high degree of diversity and tolerance, Kalamazoo College is doing its best to cope with the incident, said John Greenhoe, the school's director of public and media relations.

"We as a community are definitely hurting," Greenhoe said. "But the students have said they will not tolerate

this type of hatred. There is no place for it on our campus, and they will not stand for it."

Many Kalamazoo College students said they are feeling the effects of the episode.

"I am deeply disturbed by this," Kalamazoo College first-year student Jacob Metcalf said. "One of the main reasons I came here was I thought everyone would be comfortable with themselves and (each other's) ideas. It is startling."

Metcalf said he is also concerned that the incident will tarnish the school's reputation.

"I want to make sure everyone understands that Kalamazoo College is not a place that harbors racial hatred," he said.

Students have exhibited a strong sense of support for each other this week, Greenhoe said.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

Ivy League papers call for resignation

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

The media frenzy over the Clinton scandal is no longer confined to Washington. It has also spread to college newspapers across the nation. After major papers such as USA Today, the Washington Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer called for President Bill Clinton, LAW '73, to resign, six of the eight Ivy League college newspapers followed suit. Only Brown University and Dartmouth College declined to ask the Commander-in-Chief to step down. Even Clinton's undergraduate alma mater, Georgetown University, wrote a scathing staff editorial calling for the President's resignation because Clinton won't be effective in office. The Columbia Daily Spectator and The Cornell Daily Sun were the first to react to the Clinton scandal which has polarized the entire nation. Both papers demanded the President's resignation the Monday after Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr released his 445-page report.

■ HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Harrassment laws may cover students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Harvard's legal responsibility regarding sexual harassment may soon change. Yesterday, the Supreme Court agreed to hear a case that will decide whether sexual harassment is a type of discrimination and if federal civil rights law protects those who are harassed by other students. The case raises the question of whether schools can be found liable for one student's harassment of another. Davis vs. Monroe County Board of Education involves a girl who was repeatedly harassed by a boy in her fifth grade class but whose teacher and principal took no action despite numerous complaints by the girl. Filed under Title IX of the Federal Education Act, the suit questions whether schools would be liable for damages if a school official knew of the harassment but did little or nothing about it. A lawyer within the Harvard's General Counsel's Office said he is not sure whether the case will apply to private universities such as Harvard.

■ OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Study finds faults in assault programs

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Sexual assault educational programs are not effective in helping women reduce their risk of sexual assault, according to an Ohio State study. A study performed in the 1997-98 school year indicated women who participated in a sexual assault education program were just as likely to be assaulted as women who didn't participate in any type of assault program. "The results of this study showed that women were more informed about sexual assault," said Kim Breitenbecher, co-author of the study and assistant professor of psychology at the OSU Newark campus. "Although the program didn't lower the number of assaults, it did help educate women." Breitenbecher conducted the study with Michael Scarce, former coordinator of the Rape Education and Prevention Program, as a follow-up to a study a year ago measuring the effectiveness of a similar prevention program at the OSU main campus. Results from the previous year were also negative.

■ VIRGINIA TECH

Police end search for student

BLACKSBURG, Va.

The West Virginia State Police Department has ended its search of a Virginia Tech student reported missing last week. Robert Kovac was last seen around 5 p.m., Sept. 18, at his Terrace View apartment in northwest Blacksburg, according to the Blacksburg police report. "We terminated our search (Wednesday)," said Sgt. W.S. Moore of the West Virginia State Police. "We searched everything needed." Moore said the department, in conjunction with the National Park Service, searched the New River Gorge Bridge, 45 miles off of Route 19 in West Virginia, side roads, the New River and conducted extensive aerial and ground searches of each area. "We interviewed between 30 and 40 people searching for him," Moore said. Between 50 and 75 friends and family members of Kovac plan to continue an independent search, Moore said. Jackie Kovac, Robert's mother, said yesterday she did not want to comment.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	61	37
Saturday	56	44
Sunday	65	45
Monday	74	53
Tuesday	74	55

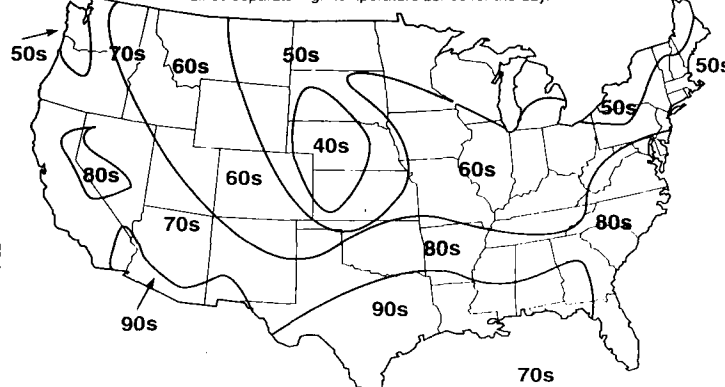


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, October 2.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

Anchorage	48	28	Fargo	56	39	Reno	66	37
Aspen	61	30	Los Angeles	78	62	Savannah	81	64
Berkeley	65	49	Miami	92	78	Seattle	60	48
Dallas	90	68	Omaha	51	47	Tampa	90	71
Denver	68	52	Portland	62	50	Wichita	60	57

Parseghians work to cure rare childhood disease

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Cindy Parseghian remembers her daughter's tears when they shared the bedtime story "What I Want to be When I Grow Up."

On Christmas night last year, 9-year-old Marcia cried as her mother closed the book. She realized that she and her 7-year-old sister Christa probably wouldn't have the chance to grow up to become doctors, astronauts, presidents or mothers.

The two girls suffer from the rare, always fatal, neurodegenerative disease Niemann-Pick Type C — a disease that claimed the life of their older brother Michael one-and-a-half years ago, four days before his 10th birthday.

"I just told her that none of us know how or when we're going to die," the girls' mother said. "We don't know God's plans for us. We have to live each day to the fullest."

Less than 500 children in the United States are estimated to have the genetic dysfunction that prevents cells from correctly metabolizing cholesterol. Three of Cindy and Mike Parseghian's four children inherited Niemann-Pick.

After the initial blow, the Tucson couple and the children's grandfather, former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian, began the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation.

The foundation

Since 1995, the foundation has helped fund 16 laboratories across the nation and raised more than \$6 million in an effort to combat the disease.

Today, before the Parseghians attend the pep rally, they will learn of the latest research results at the foundation's annual board meeting.

"If we don't have hope, we



The grandchildren of former Notre Dame head football coach Ara Parseghian have been touched by a rare disease that will continue to claim their lives until a foundation set up by Parseghian discovers a cure. Pictured above are (clockwise from top) Parseghian and grandchildren Ara, Marcia, Christa and Michael.

don't have anything," coach Parseghian said. "We just have to hope for the best."

With help from the foundation, research has been compiling quickly.

Just weeks before Michael's death, scientists at the National Institutes of Health identified the gene thought to develop the disease.

Laboratories are currently concentrating on the impact of cholesterol and the neurological basis of the disease and using lab mice to test drugs which might delay the onset of the disease.

In January, the Mayo Clinic plans to open a diagnostic testing center for Niemann-Pick Type C.

"This is going to help all of the families affected by the disease,"

Cindy said. "Right now, people cannot know if they are carriers or not."

Coach Parseghian has often likened the foundation's work in battling Niemann-Pick to his own experiences in coaching.

"Right now, we're in four-down position," he said. "We're past the enemy's 50-yard line, just short of the 30. We're in a position to score soon."

The odds and progression of Niemann-Pick

Cindy and Mike both carry the recessive gene which was inherited by all of their children except the oldest, Ara, 14, named after his grandfather.

About one in one million children are born with Niemann-Pick. If both parents carry the gene, each child's chance of

inheriting it is one in four, while the odds that three children in one family will have the disease is one in 64.

The disease progresses as the accumulation of cholesterol in the cells finally destroys the cells of the brain, liver, spleen, lungs and bone marrow. Cause of death is usually the failure of one or more organs within 10 years of diagnosis.

As the Parseghians have learned, Niemann-Pick is unpredictable.

"We never expected to lose Michael so soon," Cindy said about her son, who family members remember best wearing his cowboy hat. "We thought we would have more time with him."

In the beginning, Cindy and Mike noticed Michael tripping. Doctors told them not to worry — he was just going through a clumsy stage.

The disease progressed, and Michael regressed while in kindergarten.

The key to discovering the mysterious sickness was in his irregular eye movement and enlarged spleen.

Tests later confirmed that Christa and Marcia suffered from Niemann-Pick as well.

"I was stunned. I couldn't believe what was happening when I heard the news," coach Parseghian said. "I was in a fog, and to tell you the truth, I hate to even think about it or talk about it."

Now, as the girls' young bodies suffer from all-too-familiar deterioration, family members know what lies ahead.

"Unfortunately, it's progressing, and we're seeing a lot of the same symptoms we saw in Michael," Cindy said.

Niemann-Pick has unusually developed more rapidly in their younger child Christa, age 7.

Her words are slurred and her reasoning skills are equivalent to those of a 4-year-old. In addition, her motor skills and muscle-functioning have all but vanished.

Even laughter has brought pain for the family.

"When she laughs very hard or cries hard, she loses all muscle control and collapses to the floor," Cindy said. "She crumples just like a rag doll."

'Being tough' on the outside

As much as they sometimes feel like it, the adults in the family know that they must not let their emotions out of check.

"After coaching, I was always

**'RIGHT NOW,
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ARA PARSEGHIAN

FORMER IRISH FOOTBALL COACH

ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CURE

FOR NIEMANN-PICK DISEASE

looking forward to being a grandfather," said coach Parseghian, who spends his days working in the South Bend branch of the foundation or doing promotions for awareness.

"I can't explain what it's like for this to happen. You have happy times with them and treat them as normally as possible. The whole time, you have a heavy heart, but you can't express it facially or with behavior."

As a parent, Cindy realizes there is only so much she can let the children know about their life and its length.

"I've never really told them about the progression of the disease," Cindy said. "I don't think that's something they should know. They can still set short-term dreams and live for those."

Their dreams come in simple forms like birthday parties or a day at the park.

Adding up the pennies

Fundraisers have brought in monetary sums from pennies to "grands." Donation and charity efforts around the country have been an uplifting experience for the Parseghians.

The band Chicago performed a benefit concert last winter at Notre Dame, donating percentages of its proceeds up to \$200,000. Brian Boitano and other world-class figure skaters have also given to the charity with benefit performances.

Little girls have hosted lemonade stands devoted to the cause, while other children give up their birthday presents to donate to the foundation.

At the children's school, classmates have raised 2 million pennies — \$20,000 — in hopes of finding a cure.

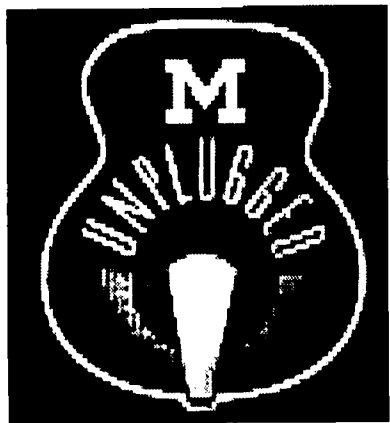
Pasquerilla East is also planning an upcoming dance to benefit the foundation.

With this encouragement, the Parseghians have found it a little easier to march on for "one more victory," and a little easier to hope that one day their children or someone else's will grow up and become just what they want to be.

"I want a cure to happen tomorrow," coach Parseghian said. "We can't give up hope. If it can't be successful for my grandchildren, then for future children."

For further information or to make a donation, contact the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation at 1760 E. River Rd., Suite 115, Tucson, Ariz., 85718.

Morrissey Manor Presents



Outdoor Morrissey Unplugged

Friday, October 2nd

@ 3pm

Morrissey Steps

Demolish

continued from page 1

these gifts, which will provide significant new resources for our efforts to support the intellectual and spiritual growth of our students."

The move to the new facility will benefit several departments, allowing more space for the First Year of Studies and the Campus Ministries. Placing the Learning Resource Center and the First Year of Studies offices under the same roof will allow the two programs to work more closely together and provide students with more services, according to Kevin Rooney, assistant dean of the First Year of Studies.

The Coleman Family Center for Campus Ministry memorializes the parents of and brother of alumnus and Trustee Thomas Coleman, whose gift will underwrite it.

Coleman, a 1956 Notre Dame graduate, has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Business Administration since 1968. He was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1984.

The James and Leah Rae Morse Center for Academic Services is named in recognition of the 1957 Notre Dame alumnus and his wife, whose gift will underwrite the center.

Jim Morse has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters since 1981 and also serves on the Athletic Alumni Development committee. Captain of the 1956 Notre Dame football team, Morse was also the ABC radio voice of Notre Dame football in the 1960s.

The new will be roughly 65,000 square-feet, will also house a new campus computer cluster, student social space, and a satellite office for the University's Center for Social Concerns. Construction on the new facility is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1999 and to be completed in the fall of 2000.

Eldred

continued from page 1

degree completion and week-end college programs aimed at women older than the traditional college age.

At the meeting, she discovered that Saint Mary's was one of the few institutions to retain its original founding mission statement, Eldred said.

"We want to keep our focus on traditional students," Eldred said. "By doing this, we won't dilute what we have to offer them."

Additionally, the meeting of the coalition explored the marketing attempts to attract young women to women's colleges and to better understand the value of attending a women's college, as well as the current marketing campaign of the Coalition.

"We talked about the fact that in a women's college, there is more obviously a collaborative spirit and less emphasis on competition,"

Eldred said. "By our very identities as women's colleges, we have a distinct niche in the market of higher education."

The Women's College Coalition announced the second phase of a 15-year, \$375 million public service advertising campaign at the meeting.

The campaign, called "Expect the Best from a Girl That's What You'll Get"

will focus on gender equity in education and features outstanding women's college graduates such as Anne Sweeney, president of the ABC/Disney Cable Network, and world-record holding marathon runner Sarah Fulcher.

The collaborative spirit of women's colleges has also carried over into literature given to prospective students by admissions offices.

Filled with passages about

the benefits of attending women's colleges, myths of attending the colleges and professional achievements of alumnae, Eldred said she was pleased to see Saint Mary's offering the brochure and being mentioned in it frequently.

Saint Mary's was mentioned in the brochure as the number one liberal arts college in the Midwest, citing the 1998 U.S. News and World Report college rankings. A list of women's college graduates serving in the 105th Congress included three Saint Mary's graduates was also included.

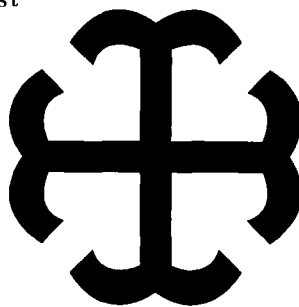
Eldred pointed out a compilation of the cumulative rankings of women's colleges from various news magazines that she received at the meeting.

Although women's colleges made up only 4.7 percent of the 1,323 eligible institutions, they ranked in the top of many categories. Statistics that stood out to her included those involving class size, academic rates and graduation rates, Eldred said.

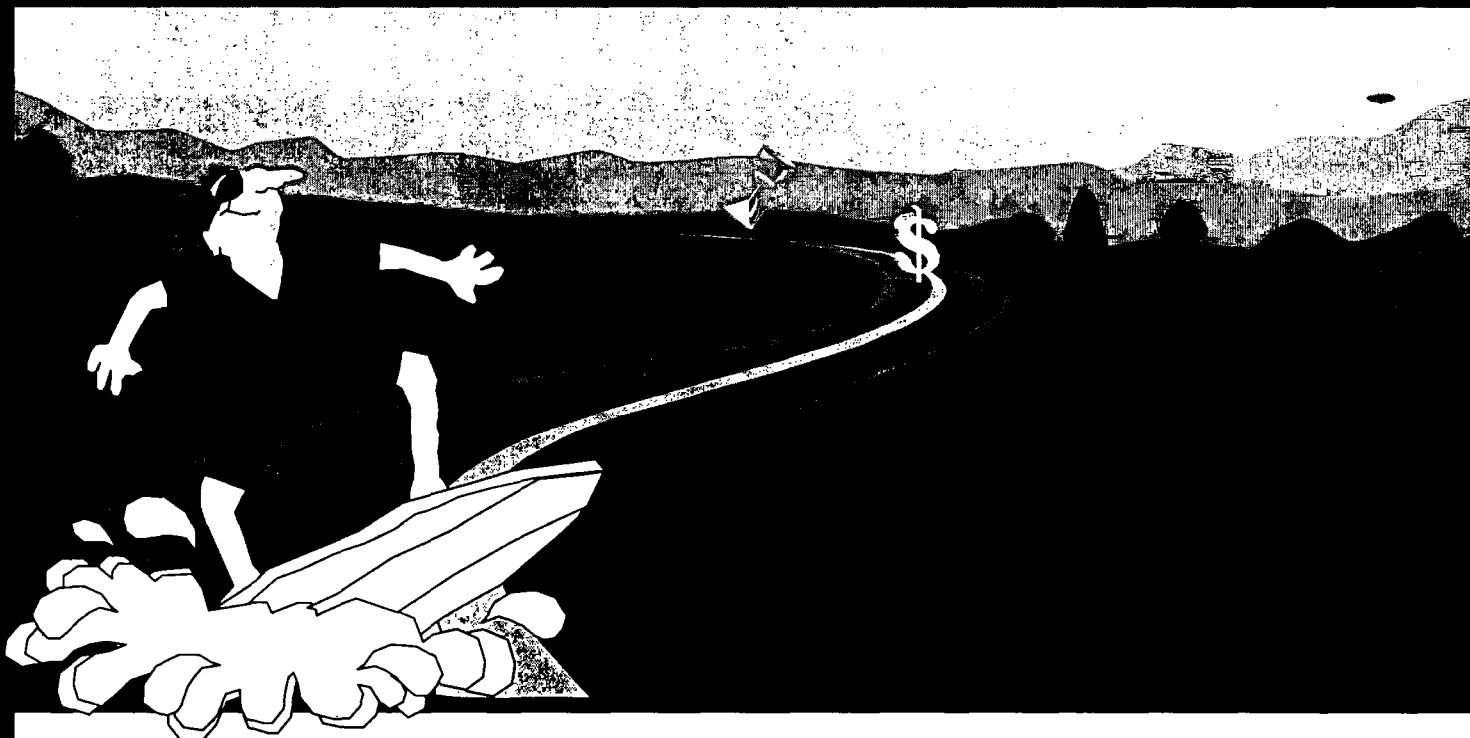
In U.S. News and World Report's rankings, 25 percent of the top 25 colleges were women's colleges. That number is in addition to the women's colleges that finished in the top of regional rankings.

Saint Mary's was cited as having the highest graduation rate among regional liberal arts colleges in the Midwest. Also, 33 percent of women's colleges in the Midwest, including Saint Mary's, were recognized for having the highest proportion of classes under 20 students.

"What this says is that the academic quality is very high at women's colleges, our retention rates of students are often higher and the quality of campus life is better," Eldred said.



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Armageddon PG-13
2:45, 7:20, 10:25
Blade R
2:40, 3:45, 5:20, 7:35, 8:00,
10:20, 10:35
Dead Man on Campus R
3:10, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
Fifty-Four R
1:55, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Halloween H20 R
2:20, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
Ronin R
2:00, 3:30, 4:40, 7:05,
7:30, 9:45, 10:10
Saving Private Ryan R
2:10, 3:00, 5:35, 7:45, 9:15
Snake Eyes R
2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
The Mask of Zorro PG-13
1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:35
What Dreams May PG-13
2:05, 2:50, 4:35, 5:25, 7:15,
7:55, 9:55, 10:30

TODAY'S TIMES ONLY FOUR DAY ADVANCE TICKET SALES
HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE NO PASSES - NO SUPERSAVERS

WORLD & Nation



Friday, October 2, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Judge orders teen to remain celibate or go to jail

CAMBRIDGE, Ill.

A judge told a teen-ager who pleaded guilty to stealing handguns that he must remain celibate for 2 1/2 years — unless he gets married. Brandon Stevens, 17, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 months probation, 180 days jail and a \$2,000 fine. Henry County Judge Clarke Barnes said Stevens won't have to serve jail time if he completes treatment at a halfway house and meets conditions that include the celibacy rule. "Certainly he's got no business having sexual relations with people to whom he's not married," Barnes said. Prosecutor Ted Hamer said the requirement was based on the judge's learning in court that Stevens was sexually active, and not because of any sexually related charges.

Ambulance kills children

NEW YORK

An ambulance driver was charged with manslaughter Thursday after allegedly speeding through a red light on a non-emergency call and plowing into a car, killing two little boys and their sister. The crash took place shortly before midnight Wednesday in Brooklyn. The ambulance driver, Anne Lamberson, 34, was arrested because the privately run ambulance "ran a light, was going at an excessive speed and wasn't responding to a medical emergency," Detective Thomas McGrath said. Police said that the ambulance was going 50 to 70 mph in a 30 mph zone and that its flashing lights and siren were on when it ran the light. A Transcare Ambulance Service official, Ron O'Grady, refused to comment on the charges. The dead were two boys and a girl, ages 2, 5 and 7.

California passes paparazzi law to protect celebrities

LOS ANGELES

California has passed a law that tries to put a lens cap on paparazzi and their raw, high-priced and widely circulated photos of celebrities in private moments. Under the law, it would be grounds for civil action to take the now infamous pictures of Brad Pitt in the buff on a private beach or to shoot Madonna's 1985 wedding to Sean Penn from one of the army of helicopters that swirled above her Malibu mansion. Gov. Pete Wilson signed the bill into law Wednesday, saying it would give celebrities, crime victims and others grounds for lawsuits when they feel their privacy has been violated by photographers or reporters. It becomes law on Jan. 1. "Under this bill, the so-called 'stalkerazzi' will be deterred from driving their human prey to distraction — or even death," Wilson said.

EQUADOR



AFP Photo

An Ecuadoran boy carries an anti-government poster yesterday in Quito during a demonstration against the government's economic policies. The national march paralyzed the country, and four people were reported dead in clashes with police.

Demonstration paralyzes Ecuador

Associated Press

QUITO

Police battled hundreds of protesting workers and students in cities across Ecuador on Thursday during a one-day strike against austerity measures. Three people were reported killed.

Strikers have vowed to force president Jamil Mahuad to rescind austerity measures he announced on Sept. 14 that devalued the currency and ended subsidies on cooking gas, electricity and diesel oil.

In Guayaquil, 165 miles southwest of the capital Quito, strikers burned tires and barricaded streets. Looters ransacked stores in two street markets and a mob destroyed luxury cars with clubs, witnesses said.

A small bomb exploded in front of the U.S. consulate in Guayaquil, damaging the pavement, police said.

A police officer died as he carried a bomb found on the sidewalk back to a military base in the city of Portoviejo, 150 miles southwest of Quito, police said.

Two men in Guayaquil and Esmeraldas were killed by stray bullets fired during violent demonstrations, police reported. It was not known who fired the shots.

Buses and taxis were scarce in major cities as many drivers respected the strike call by Ecuador's largest labor federation, the leftist-led United Workers Front.

On Wednesday, an office of Mahuad's Popular Democracy party in Guayaquil was bombed,

blowing a hole in its main door. The day before, a bomb exploded in the headquarters of Ecuador's Bishops Conference, injuring a Spanish nun.

No one has claimed responsibility for the bombs, but government officials have linked them to radical proponents of the strike. Union leaders have denied the charge.

The strike is the first major challenge to the centrist Mahuad, who took office on Aug. 10, promising to rescue the impoverished South American nation from bankruptcy.

Since Mahuad ended the subsidies, fuel prices have increased by up to 400 percent, causing the cost of many basic food products and public transportation to soar.

Mahuad has said the tough measures were necessary to end 40 percent inflation and trim a ballooning budget deficit that had the impoverished Andean nation on the verge of financial collapse.

"The government is obliged to maintain order. Those who cause disturbances will be arrested," Mahuad told reporters Thursday before flying to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Ecuador's powerful unions have helped topple governments in the past. Former President Abdala Bucaram was removed from power in 1997 by Congress after leftist-led unions led a wave of strikes and protests against a similar economic austerity package.

RUSSIA

Hungry students protest government

Associated Press

MOSCOW

University students who haven't received their federal living allowance in months turned out Thursday at protests across Russia to demand the government pay them and their teachers on time.

In Moscow alone, more than 2,000 students gathered on a cold day outside Russia's main government building, and blocked a road for an hour with police permission.

Breaking bottles, chanting slogans, and waving signs that read "Students: Be realistic. Demand the impossible," the mostly young crowd called for better living conditions in dormitories, free higher education, and the payment of student stipends and teacher salaries.

Every university student is sup-

posed to receive a federally paid living allowance. The stipends vary, but average around 150 rubles (10 dollars) each month. Many claim they haven't received their stipends for more than four months.

"We want a government that doesn't just put all the money in its own pocket," said 18-year-old Maxim Nesnov. "We must have honesty. That's the most important thing. That the government doesn't just work for itself, but for Russia."

An estimated 17,000 students joined similar rallies in 13 other Russian cities, all part of a day-long protest organized by the Russian Association of Students' Trade Unions, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The government has also fallen far behind in its debts to budget workers, pensioners, and the military.

Many from these groups are expected to come out in full force Oct. 7 for nationwide protests.

Some students also decried the condition of Moscow's dormitories, many of which don't have even the most basic amenities, they said.

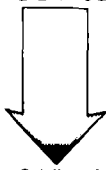
"There is no heating or hot water in our dorm," said 17-year-old Elena Bolunova, who studies at the Russian Chemistry-Technology Institute.

"It's simply awful. We just want something, some sort of improvement. But so far there's no improvement at all."

That may soon change. Under a drive to clear up the government's old debts, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Thursday the government had paid off summer stipends and had earmarked money for autumn stipends as well.

Market Watch: 10/2

DOW
JONES
7632.53



-210.09

AMEX:
608.50
-12.50
Nasdaq:
1612.33
-81.51
NYSE:
490.22
-14.25
S&P 500:
986.39
-30.62

Up:
809
Same:
295
Down:
2424
Composite
Volume:
886,722,215

MOST TRADED STOCKS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
DELL COMP	DELL	-6.37	-4.1875	61.5625
CINC OSPLUM	CSCO	-7.38	-4.5625	57.25
PEOPLES INC	PNFT	-0.38	-1.250	32.5
CRT GROUP-ADR	CRTSY	-28.70	-3.8750	9.625
FORN SYSTEM INC	FORE	-33.84	-5.6250	11.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-5.45	-6.0000	104.0625
YAHOO INC	YHOO	-12.78	-16.5625	112.9375
INTEL CORP	INTC	-2.70	-2.13125	83.4375
LUCENT TECH INC	LU	-4.51	-3.1250	66.125
HEALTHSOUTH CORP	HRC	-6.55	-6.6875	9.8125

Alumni Opinions

On holding ticket money for six weeks and earning interest ...



'I DON'T SEE WHY THEY CAN'T JUST TAKE YOUR CREDIT CARD NUMBER AND CHARGE YOU WHEN YOU WIN.'

JOE DROZD '57

'I CONSIDER THE INTEREST JUST ANOTHER DONATION TO THE UNIVERSITY ... IF THEY CAN KEEP THE INTEREST, AND IT'S A SMALL AMOUNT, THAT'S FINE WITH ME.'

TOM BENNETT '67



On Sorin Society members' better chance at winning tickets ...



'I DON'T THINK [A SEPARATE LOTTERY] IS APPROPRIATE. I GOT A LETTER ASKING ME TO JOIN THE SORIN SOCIETY ... THEY DIDN'T MENTION THE PREFERENTIAL FOOTBALL TICKETS. THEY TELL YOU THAT IF YOU GIVE ENOUGH, THE LOTTERY'S RANDOM.'

RICK LABELLE '79

'IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY — YOU GIVE MORE YOU GET A BETTER CHANCE. IT'S NOT SURPRISING, BUT YOU'D LIKE KNOWLEDGE OF IT.'

MARYANN LABELLE '79



On the better lottery odds for monogram winners ...



'I'VE BEEN VERY FORTUNATE IN THE LOTTERY. I'VE NEVER NOT GOTTEN TICKETS FOR ANY GAMES. IF I FELT DISADVANTAGED, I MIGHT FEEL DIFFERENTLY ABOUT THE MONOGRAM CLUB.'

KEN TELESKA '63

'I HONESTLY DIDN'T KNOW [ABOUT THE MONOGRAM WINNERS]. I THINK EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE AN EQUAL CHANCE AT WINNING.'

DANA SCHERLE '95



The Observer/Anne Marie Mattingly

Tickets

continued from page 1

designed to create revenue," he said. "It's designed to receive the money and get the tickets out as efficiently as possible."

Jim Fraleigh, director of Ticketing and Marketing, said the pre-payment is necessary.

"The reason the money has to be in up front is because [the alumni] don't know how many games they're going to win. Time doesn't permit us to collect all that money after the fact," he said, noting that waiting to collect the money would result in not being able to get the tickets out on time.

"It's a tight schedule," Fraleigh said. "You have to hit the deadlines to keep things on target."

Cunningham also pointed out that the process takes six weeks, and collecting payment after the lottery could result in unsold tickets if alumni change their minds about what tickets to buy.

Alumni expressed mixed reactions to the system.

"I don't see why they can't just take your credit card and only charge you if you win," said Joe Drozd, class of 1957.

Others said the process doesn't bother them.

"I consider the interest just another donation to the University," said Tom Bennett, a 1967 graduate-school alumnus. "I think the amount that alumni have to give to get in the lottery is very small, so if they can keep the interest and it's a small amount, that's fine with me."

Two special groups of applicants are entered into a separate ticket pool in which the odds of winning are much better due to the smaller number of participants, Cunningham said.

These groups are monogram winners — alumni who lettered in a varsity sport during their years at Notre Dame — and members of the Sorin Society, who give at least \$1,000 per year to the University. Tickets

Ticket distribution practices vary

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Other universities use a variety of methods to determine who will be able to purchase their football tickets, but common themes from institution to institution include prioritizing given to benefactors' needs and attempting to sell all tickets.

A sampling of other methods are detailed below:

University of Michigan

"People that already have our [season] tickets can renew them each year," said David Sirna, University of Michigan ticket sales representative.

Applicants for new season tickets can receive priority application through the Alumni Association, and the waiting list is eight to 10 years, according to Sirna.

Each applicant is given a ranking between one and 11 based on priority; top categories include current season ticket holders (1), large-scale donors (2), and faculty and staff previously refused (3). Alumni applying for the first time

receive a priority of 8, Sirna explained.

Applicants must reapply and send in their money every year. Michigan returns the original checks of non-winners to them.

Seats remaining after season tickets are sold are then offered to the general public.

Florida State University

FSU sells as many season tickets as possible to avoid having unsold tickets, according to Patrick Martin, ticket manager.

"The right to buy and the number you're able to buy is based on your giving level," said Martin.

Florida State uses a point system to determine where in the stadium each purchaser's seats will be located. Giving level, number of years as a donor, and whether or not a buyer is a graduate of FSU are some of the factors that allow applicants to earn points.

"Notre Dame's in a unique situation. They can sell out every game without selling season tickets," he commented. "I couldn't guarantee we could sell out all our home games without season tickets."

are allocated to the groups by a University committee, he explained.

No effort is made to make the odds of winning equal in all three lotteries, Cunningham admitted. Fraleigh acknowledged that sometimes members of these two groups do not have to participate in the lottery process.

"There is a different pool of tickets for benefactors. A lottery is held if demand is greater than supply," he said, explaining that the drawing is often unnecessary. When this occurs, any excess tickets are returned to

the regular alumni pool.

Alumni were divided on whether or not this was an acceptable practice.

"I wasn't aware that that [a different pool for benefactors] was available," said Rick LaBelle, class of 1979. "I don't think it's appropriate. I got a letter asking me to join the Sorin Society. They didn't mention the preferential football tickets. They tell you that if you give enough the lottery's random."

"It's the American way. You give more, you get a better chance," countered LaBelle's wife Maryann.

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Love, Mom, Dad, Lexie, Phil

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Profs: Benefit crisis avoidable

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Good economic policies, not spending cuts, hold the answer to solving the impending Social Security crisis, according to two Notre Dame economists.

Teresa Ghilarducci and Martin Wolfson, associate professors of economics, published a joint editorial in the Aug. 28 edition of the National Catholic Reporter. It stressed the necessity of government interaction for the economic growth needed to support Social Security.

Ghilarducci and Wolfson admit the difficulty of predicting long-term economic events, but do believe that the more positive outlook can prove possible with government assistance.

"Surely we are capable of using economic policy to achieve growth rates of more than 1.3 percent over the long term,"

they wrote. "The best thing that Congress and the president could do for Social Security would be to roll back the policies that have hindered workers

not taking enough steps to preserve Social Security, support for the program remains strong among Americans. Ghilarducci and Wolfson advocated the need for meaningful increases in living wages, which Wolfson defines as a wage that allows a full-time worker to remain out of poverty.

Wolfson also noted that about a dozen cities have implemented living wage ordinances that require companies in the community to pay living wages to workers. He said that a similar living wage proposal is now before the South Bend City Council.

But if the economy cannot grow enough to support Social Security, cuts or increased taxes could result, according to Ghilarducci.

She cited the United Parcel Service and General Motors Corp. strikes, which occurred in the past 18 months, as proof that the public supports unions and increased wages for workers. America needs leadership that will refocus these debates, she said.

To stop the fall of real wages in America, the duo's editorial advocated outlawing permanent replacement workers and placing barriers for corporations that move jobs overseas.

They also emphasized the state of the economy as crucial in how well Social Security fares in the long term.



Wolfson

'THE BEST THING THAT CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT COULD DO FOR SOCIAL SECURITY WOULD BE TO ROLL BACK THE POLICIES THAT HAVE HINDERED WORKERS FROM BARGAIN-

ING FOR HIGHER WAGES IN THE PAST.'

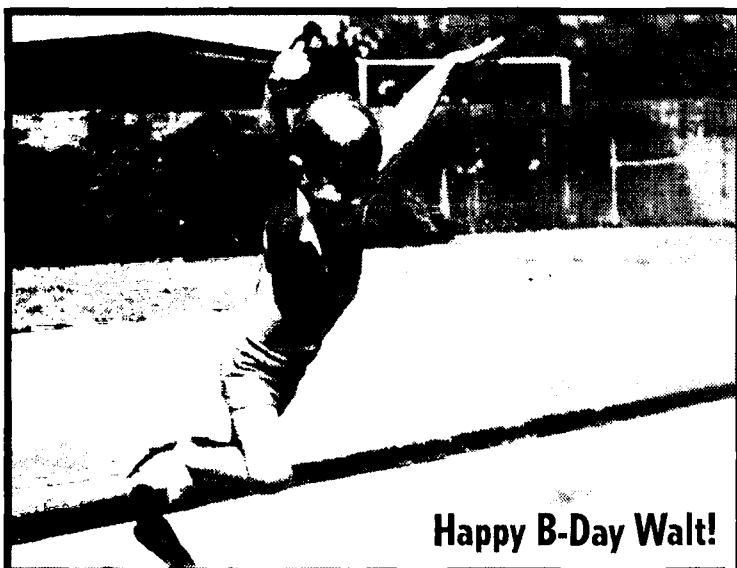
ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS TERESA GHILARDUCCI AND MARTIN WOLFSON,
EDITORIAL CO-AUTHORS



Ghilarducci

from bargaining for higher wages in the past."

Both said in interviews that while the national government is



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RecSports

U.S. loan debt rises, ND stays steady

By MICHAEL FLANNERY
News Writer

College graduates are finding it more difficult to pay off their student loans than they did just seven years ago, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the national student loan provider Nellie Mae.

The survey revealed that increasingly, college graduates report that their loan debt is a major burden and that their starting salaries after graduation are not adequate.

But some say Notre Dame students are exceptions to these findings.

Eugene Pilawski, assistant director of financial services, asserts that this is not the case at Notre Dame. While average student debt across the country increased from \$8,200 in 1991 to \$18,800 in 1997, he says the ability of Notre Dame graduates to pay off their loans has not been affected.

"We really haven't seen any significant changes here at Notre Dame," he said. "Our default rate is very low."

In fact, the University's default rate — the percentage of student loans that are not paid — is 2.2 percent. Pilawski believes the statistic is a

reflection of the quality of jobs that Notre Dame graduates land after graduation.

Furthermore, many students do not claim to be nervous about paying off their debt.

"I won't try to pay [my debt] off immediately," sophomore Jeff Kaczynski said. "I'd hope to pay it off in five years."

Freshman Sean McCarthy was similarly nonchalant, but added that his financial situation after college will hinge on how much money he can earn in the work force.

"It depends on the kind of job I get after graduating from this fine establishment," he said.

Still, some disagree.

Freshman architecture student Paul Ranogajec explained that simply pursuing his chosen career could be an obstacle. Most states require a three-year unpaid internship before issuing an architect's license, which Ranogajec said may hurt his ability to pay off his student loans.

"It will come time to pay before the three years are up," he said.

Individuals feeling apprehensive like Ranogajec should consult the Office of Financial Aid, which attempts to assist graduates as they begin the payment process. A representative meets with every graduating senior who has student loans to pay off and helps the student plan for what to expect after graduation, Pilawski explained.

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—JANET MASLIN, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
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SMC Democratic group begins

By GRETCHEN TRYBUS
News Writer

Saint Mary's students are generally conservative and Republican but this does not necessarily mean there is no room for College Democrats, said Patrick Pierce, associate professor of political science.

Although there has consistently been a College Republican club at Saint Mary's, keeping an active College Democrat club has been challenging. The club has vanished and restarted many times, and is in operation this semester.

"We tend to have a conservative community," said club treasurer Lara Becker. "People tend to stigmatize and stay away from Democratic views."

Pierce, who has worked at Saint Mary's for the past 17 years, has been the advisor of

the club for each of its short existences. Since the last time the club got off the ground, there has been a small following and some activity.

But a change has occurred this year. Saint Mary's students have shown more of an interest in having a Democratic representation on campus, he said.

This interest has been led by freshman Karoline Pershell.

"People should be involved in this sort of thing since it affects everyone," said Pershell.

Behind Pershell are Becker, Emily Parker and Sarah Chaudoir, who are the officers of the College Democrats.

"We want to have an open mind," said Becker.

The goal of the club is to have speakers and activities that are geared toward the whole campus and not only to those with Democratic views,

according to Becker. With this in mind, the club hopes to have more long-term success.

"Things are just getting going," said Pierce.

Thus far, the club has met with people from the campaigns of Butch Morgan and U.S. congressman Tim Roemer.

Currently, the club's main focus is on the upcoming elections.

Members plan to participate in literature drops and other activities to aid the campaigns. In return for the club's services, the candidates will donate gift certificates, which will be redeemable at several restaurants in the area.

These certificates will be raffled off by the club in an attempt to raise interest and appeal to a large population, according to Pershell and Becker.

Coselli to deliver Hofman lecture

Special to The Observer

University of Notre Dame alumnus Dr. Joseph Coselli will deliver the sixth annual Emil T. Hofman lecture, "Hearts and Parts: Modern Advances in Cardiovascular Surgery," tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Cushing Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Honored by Good Housekeeping magazine as one of "The Country's Best Heart Doctors" and listed in American Health as one of "The Best Doctors in America," Coselli graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in preprofessional studies in 1974 and earned his medical degree from the University of Texas-Galveston

Medical School in 1977.

He is now a professor of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and is associated with several hospitals in the Houston area. He also is a recipient of the Antoine Marfan award for outstanding achievement in the field of Marfan Syndrome and cardiovascular and aortic valve surgery.

Coselli is a member of several professional societies, including the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association, the American Association for Thoracic Surgery, the American College of Surgeons, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Cardiology.

Results of yesterday's class of 2002 Student Government Elections.

Service Committee Chair:Curt Roberts
President:Ryan Becker
Vice President:Luciana Reali
Fundraising Chair:Andrew Nerlinger
Secretary:Brooke Norton
Treasurer:Peter Rossman
Publicity Chair:Chad Silker
Social Chair:Jaylyn Hermann
Spiritual Chair:Kevin Berrill

Gernes explores poetry and soul

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

The relationship between the poetry and the soul was the focus of Sonia Gernes' lecture yesterday at Saint Mary's.

Gernes, an English professor, is interested in exploring the landscape of the human soul. She explained that everyone wants a definition for the soul to capture it in an abstract way.

"Poetry may be the language of the soul or emotions, but

for me it is the language of the senses," Gernes said.

The soul can not be given one word to explain its many facets; it is seen, felt, heard, smelled and tasted.

To help get to know the world, Gernes suggests taking an object, finding something new about it and realizing that you are not the only thing here. Perceive the object in a way that no one else ever has before.

"Make the decision to keep your eyes open," Gernes said. The act of finding the signif-

icance in anything is a poem in itself, according to Gernes.

"You must transform the interior landscape and relate it to the world," she said.

Even Gernes herself can not fully testify to why she experiences certain feelings in her poetry. She told a story in one of her poems, "Longing for the Light." This poem told of teaching in a barren desert in Australia. Gernes didn't understand why the desert thrilled her and why the sun beckoned her to wake each morning.

Admissions Office now open 8:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. on Notre Dame home-game Saturdays.



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Schedule of Events

Friday, October 2

10:00 am Stadium Open House

3:00 pm Historical Tour of Campus
meet at main circle

3:00 pm Alumni Pep Band (C.H.A.T.)
meet at main circle

4:30 pm ND Band
Memorial Ftn.

6:20 pm Marching Band
Band Bldg.

6:30 pm Pep Rally
JACC Gate 10

9am-8pm Bookstore Hours

Saturday, October 3

10:45 am Alumni Pep Band
JACC North Dome

12:00 pm Band Concert
Bond Hall

1:30 pm Beat Stanford
Go Irish!

6:45 pm Basilica Mass
30 minutes after game

8am-8pm Rosary Devotions
The Grotto

Bookstore Hours

Sunday, October 4

8,10,11:45 am Basilica Mass

The Observer/ Joe Mueller

McKenna Hall new name for CCE

Special to The Observer

The Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame will be named McKenna Hall today in honor of Chicago business leader Andrew McKenna, a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1980 and board chair since 1982.

The naming recognizes McKenna and his wife, Joan, for the largest single gift for student scholarships in the history of Notre Dame.

McKenna Hall is Notre Dame's primary conference facility and one of the most architecturally distinguished buildings on the campus.

"We wanted to recognize in a very public way Andy and Joanie's magnificent contribution to Notre Dame," said

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University. "What could be a more fitting tribute than the building in which the Board of Trustees, to which Andy has belonged for almost two decades, holds its meetings."

"This gift is a reflection of our commitment to the most important priority of the University — to assist bright young men and women who have the academic qualifications, but may lack the financial means, to attend Notre Dame," McKenna said.

McKenna, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate in business administration and marketing, served on the University's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration from 1976 until his election to the Board of Trustees in 1980.

He was vice chair of the Board of Trustees from 1986-92 and is one of 12 Fellows of the University, the governing body that elects trustees, adopts and amends the bylaws and officially maintains Notre Dame's Catholic character.

McKenna was awarded an honorary doctorate of law degree by Notre Dame in 1989, and in 1990, he and Joan provided funding for the McKenna Family Chair in Psychology.

McKenna is chairman and chief executive officer of Schwarz, an international distributor of paper packaging and allied products and printer and converter of paper products. After earning a law degree from DePaul University in 1954, McKenna joined Schwarz and has been its president since 1964.

■ SECURITY BEAT

FRI, SEPT. 25

2:15 p.m. - Security transported a University employee to the University Health Center for treatment of a bee sting.

4:00 p.m. - Security responded to a two-car accident on Notre Dame Ave. There were no injuries reported.

7:07 p.m. - A Breen Phillips resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

7:10 p.m. - A St. Edward's

Hall resident was cited by Security for minor in possession of alcohol.

SAT, SEPT. 26

2:25 p.m. - Security stopped a suspicious person near the stadium. He was issued a no trespass letter and escorted off campus.

3:40 p.m. - Security cited an off-campus student in Blue Field for minor consuming alcohol.

6:48 p.m. - A Mishawaka resident was arrested by Security for Public Intoxication.

8:10 p.m. - A visitor reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in Pendle Field parking lot.

SUN, SEPT. 27

3:58 a.m. - Security cited three Zahm Hall residents on Notre Dame Ave. for minor consuming alcohol.



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VIEWPOINT

Friday, October 2, 1998

THE OBSERVER

page 11

THE OBSERVER

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■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

ND Leaders Imprudent for Inviting Bradley

The appointment of former Senator Bradley as a visiting professor of public affairs is objectionable on grounds that reflect primarily on our Notre Dame leaders rather than on Sen. Bradley.

Charles Rice



In his 1984 address at Notre Dame, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo advocated a "Catholic realism" to justify his support for legalized abortion. In his exploration of a Presidential candidacy, Gov. Cuomo often courted Catholic support with references to "my Notre Dame speech," etc.

Is history repeating itself? Sen. Bradley, the South Bend Tribune noted, "is often mentioned as a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination." This is not to imply that he would exploit his "Notre Dame professorship" to achieve that goal. However, it was imprudent for Notre Dame to open itself to that possibility. This is not a criticism of Sen. Bradley. He is what he is: a pro-legalized abortion politician and prospective presidential candidate. Notre Dame ought not to provide a potential launching pad for any politician, especially one whose record persistently favors legalization of the murder of the unborn.

In his Senate career, 1979-97, Sen. Bradley had a virtually unbroken pro-legalized abortion record. He even voted, on March 19, 1996, against a prohibition of governmental discrimination against medical schools that refuse to train students in performing abortions. This was not training in how to remedy damage done by botched abortions. Rather, the issue arose from complaints by the abortion industry that schools were turning out too few abortionists to keep up with

demand. Sen. Bradley thus voted to open the door to compulsion of hospitals to train abortionists. He also voted against prohibiting partial-birth abortion (PBA) and voted, on Sept. 26, 1996, to uphold President Clinton's veto of that prohibition. Stop and think about those PBA votes. The reality of what Sen. Bradley voted for puts in revealing context the indifference of our University leaders to the defining public issue of our time.

In PBA, as one was described by nurse Brenda Shafer before the Senate Judiciary Committee: "The mother was six months pregnant. The baby's heart-beat was clearly visible on the ultrasound screen. The doctor went in with forceps and grabbed the baby's legs and pulled them down into the birth canal. Then he delivered the baby's body and the arms — everything but the head (which was too large for the opening). The doctor kept the baby's head just inside the uterus. The baby's little fingers were clapping and unclapping, and his feet were kicking. Then the doctor stuck the scissors through the back of the head, and the baby's arms jerked out in a flinch, a startled reaction ... The doctor opened up the scissors, stuck a high-powered suction tube into the opening and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby was completely limp." After the baby's brains were sucked out, the baby's head collapsed and "delivery" was completed.

The "evacuation" of the skull was described in more precise terms at a National Abortion Federation seminar by Martin Haskell, M.D., who has performed over 1,000 PBAs: "The surgeon takes a pair of blunt curved Metzenbaum scissors in the right hand. He carefully advances the tip, curved down, along the spine and under his middle finger until he feels it contact the base of the skull under the tip of his middle finger ... The surgeon then forces the scissors into the base ... He spreads the scissors into the base of the skull under the tip of his middle finger ... The surgeon then forces the scissors into

the base of the skull ... He spreads the scissors to enlarge the opening. The surgeon removes the scissors and introduces a suction catheter into this hole and evacuates the skull contents." Dr. Haskell and Dr. James McMahon told American Medical News that "two-thirds" of the babies aborted this way "are alive until the end of this procedure." Nor is the baby anesthetized.

Of course, the murder of a child in PBA by jamming scissors into his brain is qualitatively no different from abortion by any other method. "The moral gravity of procured abortion is apparent in all its truth," said John Paul II, "if we recognize that we are dealing with murder."

Sen. Bradley was not invited to lecture on a specialized subject such as tax or trade. Rather, he was invited as "one of our foremost national leaders," as an exemplar of what a legislator and public figure should be. In announcing Sen. Bradley's appointment, Notre Dame mentioned his "role in the areas of tax reform, international trade, pension reform, community building and improving race relations." But the announcement said not one word about his relentless support of legalized abortion. The appointment tells the students that it is acceptable for a "foremost national leader" to support the legalized execution of the innocent. Not only is that support not a disqualification for leadership, it is, in the eyes of our University leaders, so irrelevant as not even to deserve mention in the detailed description of the Bradley record. The appointment implies that one can be a "community" builder although he supports the legalization of the murder of the defenseless members of the community.

In response to criticism of the appointment, our leaders have sought to cover their action by professing their opposition to abortion, stressing the need for openness, etc. The death toll from legalized abortion since 1973 is at least 37 million, not counting the larger and indeterminate number killed by pills and other abortifacients. Yet our leaders evidently regard

this slaughter as not a big enough deal even to deserve mention — until complaints from alumni and others begin.

Alumnus Joseph M. Scheidler objected to the Bradley appointment on the ground that, "in a society steeped in a 'Culture of Death,' as Pope John Paul II has called the 20th century, we cannot afford to overlook a public figure's position on the moral issues. You would not invite a racist or a fascist to lecture, and neither should you welcome one who supports the violent killing of the unborn." President-emeritus Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., incidentally, wrote in 1996 to Joe Scheidler: "having known you ... as a member of the Notre Dame family, on our Notre Dame faculty, and as a civil rights activist walking side-by-side with Martin Luther King, now I consider you our most successful champion of the unborn." Some have criticized Mr. Scheidler for opposing the Bradley appointment. However, in a Notre Dame true to its mission, Joe Scheidler would be, not a target of recrimination, but a candidate for the Laetare Medal. That might make up for the bestowal of that medal on pro-abortion Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 1992.

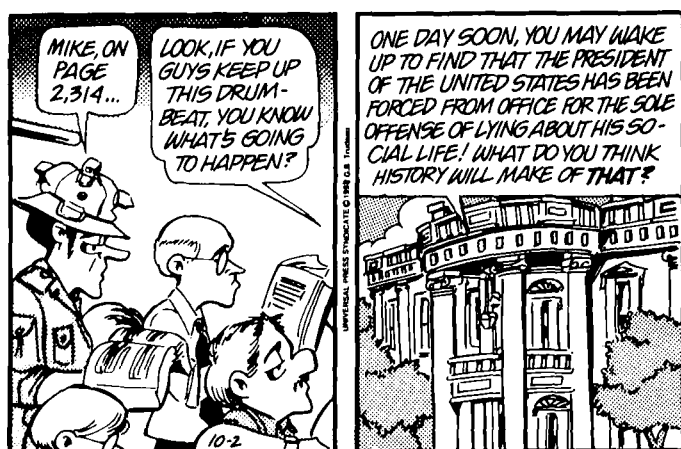
Our leaders act in what they consider the best interests of Notre Dame and its students. But John Paul II has reminded us all of our responsibility to be "unconditionally pro-life." Unfortunately, the de facto official religion of this university is the pursuit of politically correct prestige, which is perhaps fueled in part by the old Catholic inferiority complex. One may fairly doubt that our striving-for-respectability leaders would have invited Sen. Bradley if he had played basketball for UNLV instead of Princeton.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

Once, during Prohibition, I was forced to live for nothing but food and water.'

— W.C. Fields

■ THE COMMON GOOD

The Loyal Dissent of Neo-Conservative Economics, Part 1

In my last column, I described how John Paul II, in the encyclicals *Laborem Exercens* and *Centesimus Annus*, differentiates between the free market on the one hand and capitalism on the other. The former keeps the market "circumscribed within a strong juridical framework" so that the well-being of the whole person comes before simple material comfort and the common good before individual desire. The latter lacks such a juridical framework such that it reverses the priorities and, according to the Pope, "should

Todd David Whitmore

rightly be called 'capitalism.'" I ended the column by stating that Catholic neo-conservative economics — represented most forcefully in the work of Michael Novak, Richard John Neuhaus, and George Weigel — obfuscates the difference between the free market and capitalism in a way that significantly diverges — indeed, dissents — from John Paul and Catholic social doctrine. In the next several columns, I will set out just how this is the case.

The obfuscation — and the first clue that there is divergence between the Pope and the neo-conservatives — is the continued use of the term "capitalism" by the latter for both realities after John Paul has made the free market/capitalism distinction clear in two documents. Neuhaus' commentary in his book, *Doing Well and Doing Good: The Challenge to the Christian Capitalist*, speaks of "a choice of capitalisms" instead of following the Pope's usage. Novak, in his book, *The Catholic Ethic and the Spirit of Catholicism*, cites the key paragraph (42) from *Centesimus Annus* to claim, "We are all capitalists now, even the Pope" (101, also note 13) and that there is now "only one form of economics" (101 and 103). Because Novak gives the most thorough-going, Catholic, neo-conservative economic argument here, I will be focusing primarily on his text. There are, as far as I can tell, no significant substantive differences between the social theories Novak, Neuhaus, and Weigel.

Novak's claims that "we are all capitalists," and that there is now "only one form of economics" are odd given not only the Pope's distinction between capitalism and the free market, but also his emphatic statement, also in *Centesimus Annus* and right after the claim that there is a "legitimate role of profit as an indication that a business is doing well," that it is "unacceptable to say that the defeat of so-called 'Real Socialism' leaves capitalism as the only model of economic organization" (par. 35). In other words, a market economy is acceptable, but not capitalism as the Pope defines it.

Novak equates the Pope's understanding of capitalism with "early" or "primitive" capitalism (133) or with "libertarianism" (134-135), and so dismisses John Paul's distinction between capitalism and the free market as ironic (135) because it does not apply to the capitalism that Novak espouses. The differences between John Paul and Novak, according to the latter, then, are merely terminological. The capitalism/free market distinction is "probably because of European emotional resistance to the word 'capitalism'" (135), an irrational response the Pope shares with an

outmoded intellectual left (18).

However, the difference between John Paul and the neo-conservatives is more than terminological — something more than a papal "emotional" hangover. The juridical structure which circumscribes the market in a free economy has a different substantive content for John Paul than it does for the neo-conservatives, and at the core of that difference is economic rights. When the neo-conservatives enumerate rights, they limit themselves to what are commonly called civil and political rights — in short, John Locke's "life, liberty, and property." George Weigel, in his *Catholicism and the Renewal of American Democracy* criticizes Catholic social doctrine for being "rather generous" when it extends the idea of rights to economic and social rights such as the right to work, to a just wage, to safe working conditions, to housing, and to health care. Novak simply remains silent on the economic and social rights. Silence on economic rights in a book that otherwise cites Catholic social doctrine extensively makes it appear as if there is less difference between papal teaching and neo-conservative economics than there in fact is.

At a conference on global stewardship that Professor Maura Ryan and I directed here at Notre Dame in 1995, I asked Weigel about this divergence from the Pope in these terms: In what way, if any, is neo-conservative divergence from official documents on the question of economic rights different from Charles Curran's divergence on issues such as contraception and homosexuality. It would seem that the claim that there are economic rights, as distinct from both the question of which economic needs count as rights and the application of those rights to concrete circumstances, would have considerable authoritative weight given that it is at a high level of generality — far more general than the teaching against artificial contraception — and that claims in official documents have greater authority in large part to the degree that they are general in their content (see the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, *The Challenge of Peace*, pars. 8-12 on this point).

Weigel replied that one must distinguish between Catholic social teaching and Catholic sexual doctrine, suggesting that divergence from the former is mere disagreement — one can pick and choose — while divergence from the latter is outright dissent. The first point to note is that Weigel did not disagree with my understanding that the neo-conservatives reject the idea of economic rights. He simply held that the disagreement is not important. The second point to note is that, contra Weigel's assertion, John Paul II frequently refers to not only Catholic social teaching, but also to Catholic social doctrine, such as in his insistence in *Tertio millennio adveniente*, "It must be asked how many Christians really know and put into practice the principles of the Church's social doctrine." It seems, then, that to accept Weigel's social teaching/sexual doctrine distinction without qualification, the neo-conservatives would have

to claim for a second time — the first being their rejection of his free market/capitalism distinction as being merely "emotional" — that the Pope does not mean what he says. A more modest interpretation is simply that the neo-conservatives hold a dissenting position on the question of economic rights. In my next column, I will investigate this dissent in more detail.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor in the Theology Department.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Other Side of the Non-Discrimination Debate

I have noticed as of late much discussion both in *The Observer* and around campus about adding another clause to the anti-discrimination statement. I have heard very many people proclaiming the pro-clause argument, but no consideration of any anti-clause arguments. I am not necessarily against the clause, but I think that both sides should be considered, and so I shall present what I would say if I was against the clause, merely to ensure that all opinions are represented before we make our decision.

If I was the administration, I suppose that I would have two objections to adding a clause. First, it may not necessarily be needed. Second, it may not be the appropriate way to take care of the problem if there is one.

If the purpose of communal law is to correct wrongs presently happening, then I, as the administration, would not be at all convinced that a new clause would be appropriate. From their point of view, they may not be discriminating at all. If I was for the clause, I would counter this by pointing out the example of Fr. Garrick, as many people have done. As the administration, I would require a much more concrete example, as there are other factors besides homosexuality which could have resulted in Fr. Garrick's not being scheduled in the Basilica, factors which have been given publicly as the reason for his not being scheduled. If he did indeed have very long homilies (perhaps showing the dramatic flair which is so necessary to being a professor of theatre), and did not shorten them when asked, then perhaps it was justifiable for him not to have been scheduled. I can imagine the reaction to this next statement, but what if it had nothing to do with his being gay? Certainly there must be other gay priests on campus, and they have not been censured. Based on this, I am not sure that the prerequisite problem has arisen to be corrected.

Secondly, the anti-discrimination clause is worded in a very specific way. It is set up, as far as I can see, to prevent discrimination against a certain type of quality within people, physical qualities like skin color, handicap, and gender. These are very obvious qualities when looking at people to discern. Being gay is not such an obvious quality. It is a behavioural quality, rather than a physical one.

If the anti-discrimination statement exists to bar discrimination against physical qualities, then clearly it is not appropriate to include a behavioural quality in the statement. That is not to say that the problem is not to be addressed, merely that the statement is not the appropriate place to address it. From the administration's standpoint, the statement of inclusion which they released last year would have addressed that behavioural quality, and would have been just as strong a statement about acceptance as a blanket statement about physical qualities. It would be an even stronger statement, in fact, as rather than being lumped together with other kinds of categories, it was given its own address.

The above reasons make me think that it is not likely for the administration to change their policies. I hope that I have not offended anyone, as that is not my intent — merely to illustrate the other side in a debate which has been strongly one-sided until now.



Nathaniel Hannan

Freshman, Dillon Hall

Theology / Philosophy and Chemistry Major

September 29, 1998

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

THE FACTS BEHIND THE SCHOOL

The School

Location: Stanford, CA

Founded: 1885

Enrollment: 13,075

President: Gerhard Casper

School Colors: Cardinal and White

Nickname: Cardinal

Stadium Capacity: 85,500

Athletic Director: Ted Leland

Conference: Pac-10

Head Football Coach: Tyrone
Willingham

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"Forever and forever Stanford red."
After the game
When Stanford red has won the day
Praising her name
Down to the field we'll force our way
And on the green
Each man who joins the serpentine
With might and main sings this refrain
"Forever and forever Stanford red."

FAMOUS ALUMNI



Ted Danson
Actor

Dr. Sally Ride
Astronaut, first
woman in space



Ted Koppel
ABC network
news anchor, host
of "Nightline"

Sandra Day O'Connor
Supreme Court Justice



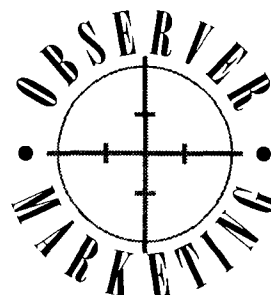
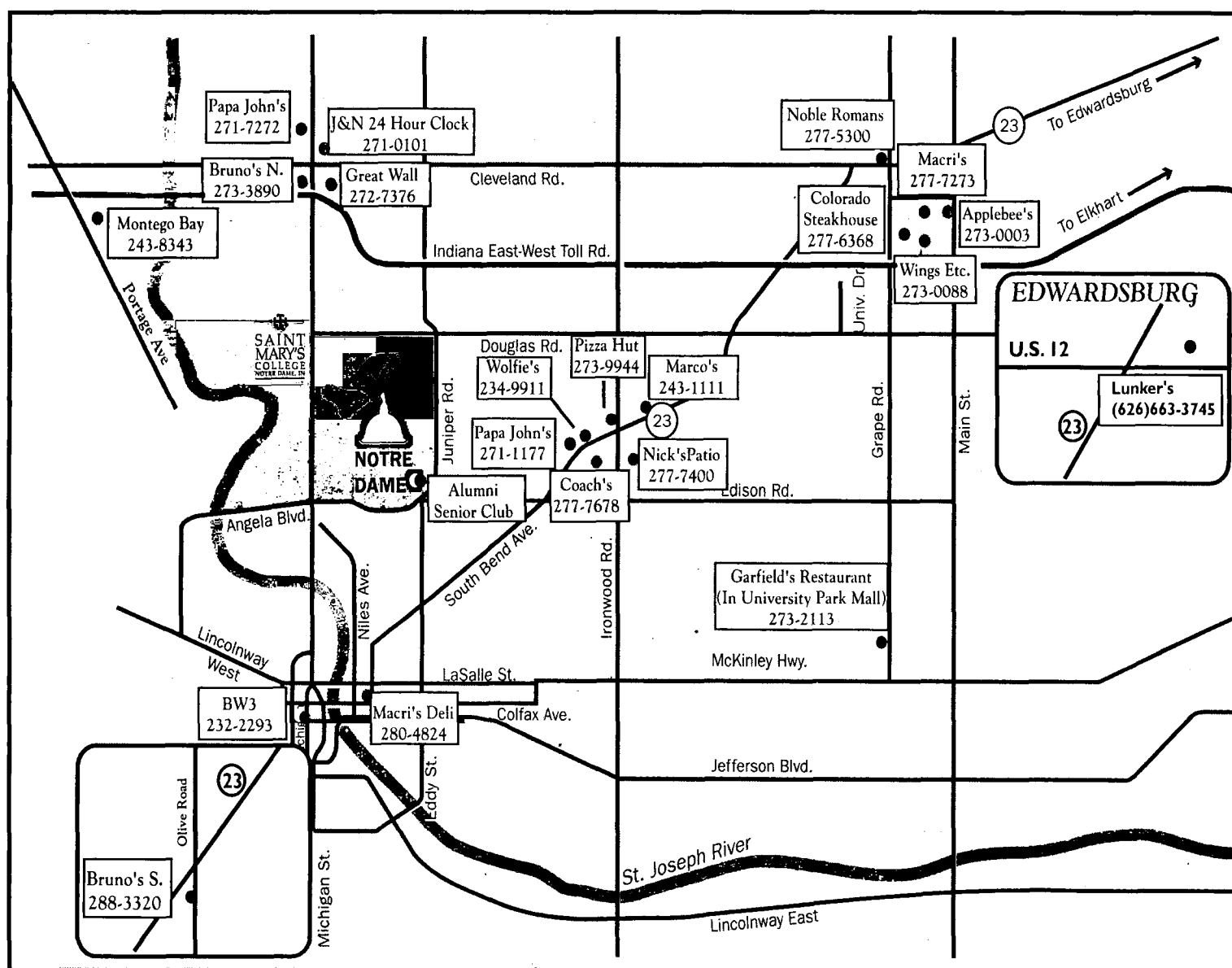
Hebert Hoover
31st President of
the United States

Diane Feinstein
U.S. Senator

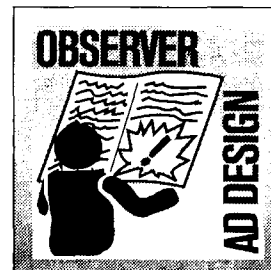


Jack Palance
Actor

After The Game. . .



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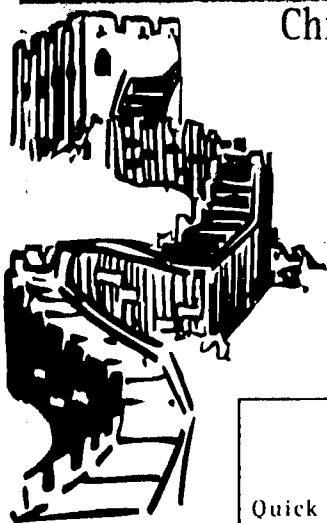
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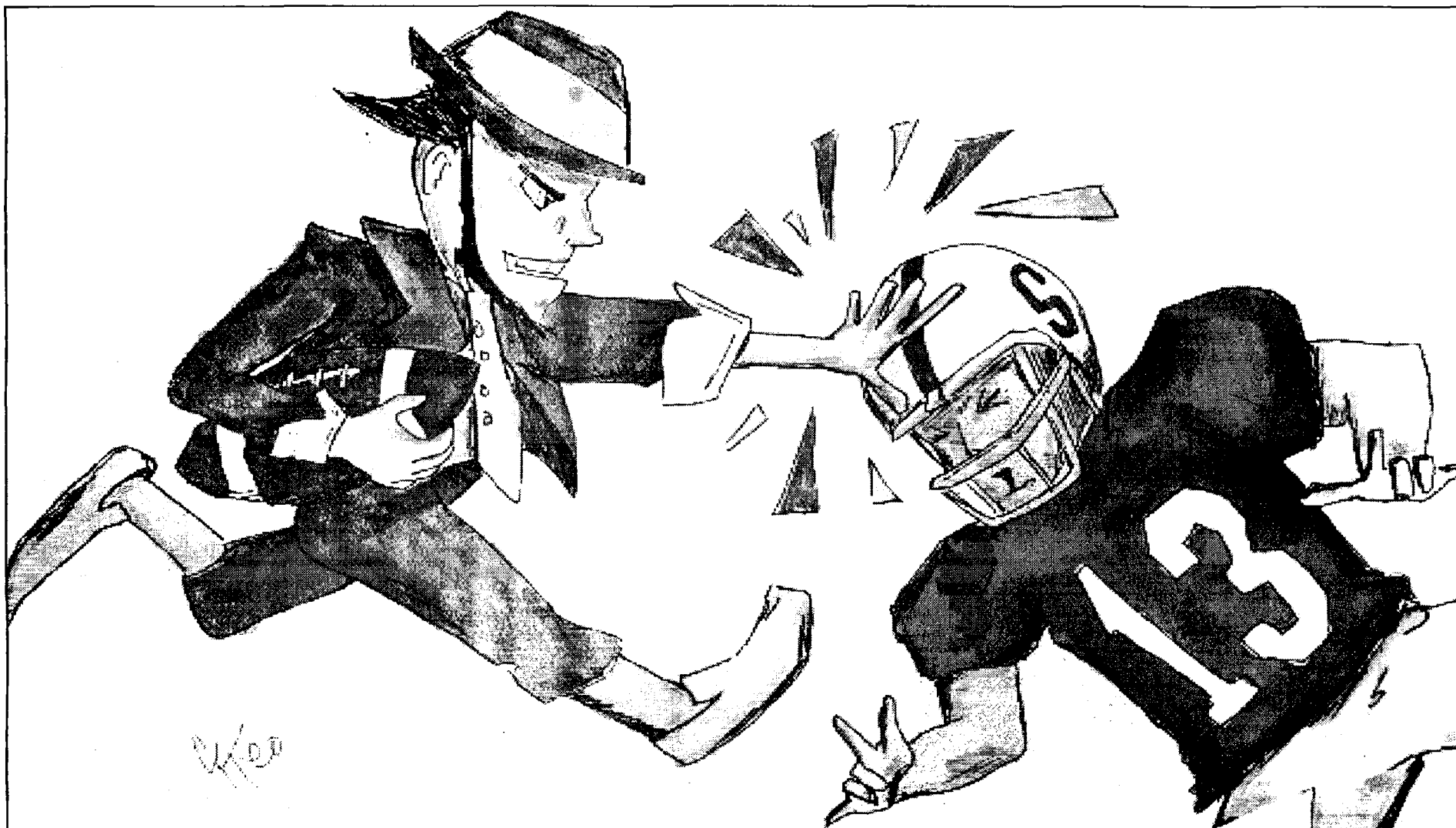
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Games in Stanford:
Notre Dame leads 3-2

Games in South Bend:
Notre Dame leads 4-2

Last Stanford win:
Oct. 4, 1997 (33-15 at Stanford)

Last Notre Dame win:
Oct. 1, 1994 (34-15 at Notre Dame)

This year is the 13th match-up between Notre Dame and Stanford. The two teams have played every year since 1988, with the exception of the 1995 and 1996 seasons.

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Darrin Nelson
all-American NFL great



Gene Washington
Director of Football Development, NFL



Phil Satre
President and CEO of Harrah's Entertainment



Bob Mathias
two-time Olympic Decathlon Champion

Schedules: past and present

1998 Schedule		1997 Results (5-6)	
Sept. 5	SAN JOSE STATE	SAN JOSE STATE	28-12 W
Sept. 12	ARIZONA	at North Carolina	17-28 L
Sept. 19	NORTH CAROLINA	at Oregon State	27-24 W
Sept. 26	at Oregon	OREGON	58-49 W
Oct. 3	at Notre Dame	NOTRE DAME	33-15 W
Oct. 10	OREGON STATE	at Arizona	22-28 L
Oct. 22	at Arizona State	ARIZONA STATE	14-31 L
Oct. 31	at UCLA	UCLA	7-27 L
Nov. 7	USC	at USC	21-45 L
Nov. 14	WASHINGTON ST.	at Washington St.	28-38 L
Nov. 21	at California	CALIFORNIA	21-20 W

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Strawberry diagnosed with cancerous colon tumor

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Darryl Strawberry, who overcame a drug problem and a shattered career to find success and happiness with the New York Yankees, was diagnosed Thursday with a cancerous tumor in his colon.

The 36-year-old outfielder will have surgery as early as Saturday.

"Because of the location of the tumor and Darryl's otherwise excellent health, the prognosis for a full recovery is excellent," Yankees spokesman Rick Cerrone said.

Strawberry learned Wednesday the stomach pain he'd been experiencing for more than month was likely related to something tests discovered in his colon. He visited the clubhouse briefly before the Yankees beat the Texas Rangers to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series, but left before the game.

As the team flew to Texas, Strawberry remained in New York to undergo a colonoscopy at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. After getting the bad news, he telephoned the

clubhouse at The Ballpark in Arlington.

"He said he'd be fine, that he wants us to go out and win this thing," said pitcher Andy Pettitte, who took the call.

Strawberry then spoke with manager Joe Torre, who broke the news to the players during a clubhouse meeting before practice.

"There was complete silence, some sobbing, very sad people," Torre said.

Strawberry also spoke Thursday with childhood friend Eric Davis, who returned from colon cancer surgery in 1997 to lead Baltimore to the AL playoffs.

"He's upbeat about it and ready for the challenges that he's going to have," Davis said.

Strawberry mentioned his stomach pain to Davis when the Yankees and Orioles played last month. After Davis said that was his first symptom, Strawberry realized he needed medical help.

"He sort of put two and two together," said Davis, adding the early detection will help Strawberry. "From what he told me it wasn't in his lymph nodes

and it wasn't in his blood. I think his surgery will be a success like mine was."

Davis told Strawberry he would be a phone call away if he wants company at the hospital. Strawberry told Davis he'd probably be there for two to three weeks.

Davis said Strawberry's mental state will be key to his recovery.

"It's just a gradual process," Davis said. "It's not something you do overnight, not something you do in one conversation. It's a gradual process and I'm going to be there for him every step of the way."

The Yankees are becoming veterans at dealing with tragedy in the postseason. During their 1996 World Series championship run, Torre's brother, Frank, was at the same hospital for a heart transplant.

Earlier that year, the team also saw pitcher David Cone had surgery to remove a career-threatening aneurysm from his right arm.

Cone, who also played with Strawberry a decade ago on the Mets, took Thursday's news hard, especially coming one day

after the death of former Kansas City teammate Dan Quisenberry.

"We're all very worried, very concerned, but we're also all optimistic that he can beat this," said Cone, speaking with red-dened eyes.

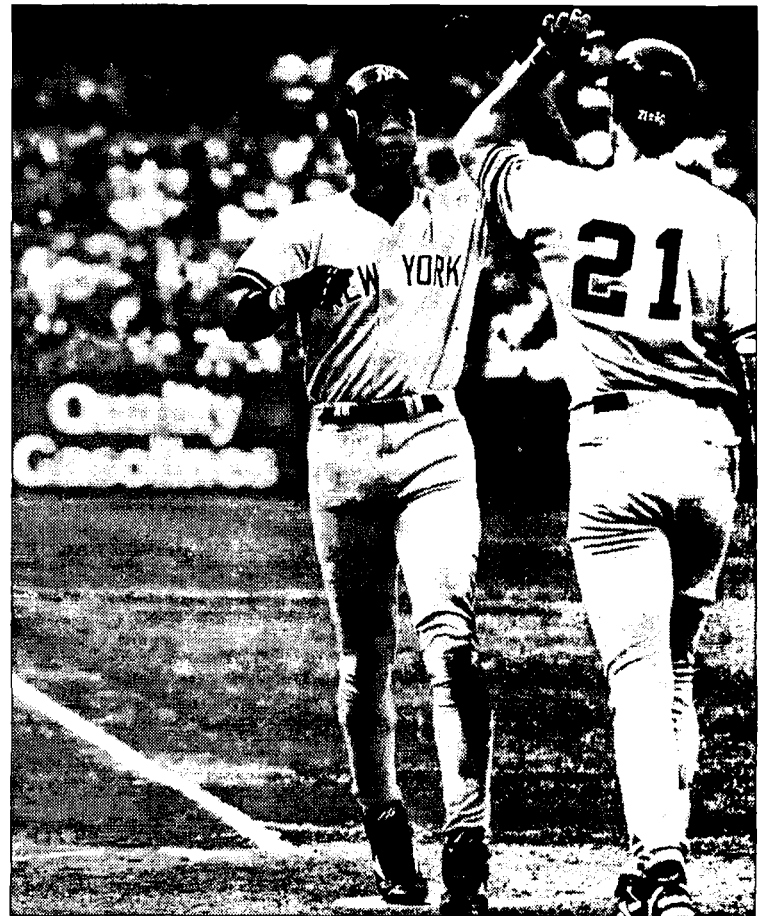
Cone said he will put Strawberry's No. 39 on the back of his hat before starting Game 3 Friday night.

"He has the strength to deal

with this," Cone said. "We're all confident that there was early detection and he has the strength to beat it."

Catcher Joe Girardi said Strawberry wouldn't want the team to let his illness be a distraction.

"We know Darryl would want us to go out and wear his heart and determination on our sleeves," Girardi said.



KRT Photo
Yankee outfielder Darryl Strawberry will undergo surgery to remove a cancerous tumor in his colon this weekend.

Turtle Creek Apartments

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves steal Game 2 from Chicago on Lopez homer

Associated Press

ATLANTA

It was a magical regular season for the Chicago Cubs. The post-season is the same, old thing.

Two outs from evening their first-round playoffs series, the Cubs wasted a ninth-inning lead when Javy Lopez homered, squandered a great scoring chance in the 10th, then had a defensive mixup in the bottom half and lost to the Atlanta Braves 2-1 on Chipper Jones' single Thursday night.

The Braves have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Wrigley Field for Game 3 on Saturday night, when Greg Maddux pitches for Atlanta against his former team.

"We couldn't let them get out of here with a split," Jones said. "They would have had all the momentum going back to that crazy place in Chicago. This was huge."

The Cubs, seeking their first World Series title since 1908, turned sloppy after Kevin Tapani's brilliant performance. He took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up Lopez's homer into the left-field stands.

"He just got a pitch up to Javy, and Javy did what he's been doing all year," Chicago manager Jim Riggleman said. "There's a lot of guys in that clubhouse that are agonizing right now that we didn't win this ballgame."

In the top of the 10th, Glenallen Hill led off with

walk, was bunted to second by Gary Gaetti and stole third after an intentional walk to Mickey Morandini.

But former Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser struck out against rookie Odalis Perez and Lopez threw out Morandini, who was trying to steal second on the 3-2 pitch.

In the bottom of the inning, the Braves struck quickly against loser Terry Mulholland, who took over for Tapani. Walt Weiss walked with one out and Tony Graffanino bunted down the first-base line to four-time Gold Glove winner Mark Grace.

Grace was late making the throw to Mulholland covering the bag, and the pitcher missed the bag for an error. On the next pitch, Jones lined a drive just inside the left-field line while Weiss trotted home with the winning run.

"It's good to have a little luck in these things," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

Jones, who struck out in his first three at-bats, danced down the line when third-base umpire Frank Pulli signaled fair.

"I don't know how it stayed fair," Jones said. "With the night I had, I guess that's a little bit of justice."

Chicago scored only two runs in two games at Turner Field, but nearly

left Atlanta with the series tied because of Tapani's unlikely performance. He gave up five hits and struck out six in nine innings.

Perez got the win in the first postseason appearance of his career.

Though he was

National League

Division Championship Series

Atlanta Braves: 2



Chicago Cubs: 0



Game 1: Atlanta 7, Chicago 1
Game 2: Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
Game 3: October 3, 7:30 PM

San Diego Padres: 1



Houston Astros: 1



Game 1: San Diego 2, Houston 1
Game 2: Houston 5, San Diego 4
Game 3: October 3, 11 PM

The Observer/Anne Marie Mattingly

Chicago's top winner (19-9) during the season. Tapani had a 4.79 ERA and was roughed up badly in his previous two starts, giving up 17 hits and 10 earned runs in 10 2-3 innings.

The Cubs usually try to pound teams into submission with Sammy Sosa and the rest of the offense, having scored 831 runs to rank third in the league. But Chicago was routed 7-1 in the first game and managed only four hits Wednesday against Tom Glavine and four relievers.

Glavine was brilliant, taking a no-hitter into

Houston salvages split as series heads out West

Associated Press

HOUSTON

The Houston Astros needed a bit more than the Killer B's to gain a split with the San Diego Padres. After Houston blew the lead in the ninth inning, Bill Spiers'

Gutierrez stole third base uncontested. Spiers followed with a single to right on a 1-2 count.

"We thought if we could just hold 'em, the game was still tied and we could get the game-winning run," Spiers said.

Wagner, who got the win, was shaky down the stretch, blowing consecutive save chances against the Mets last month by allowing homers to Brian McRae and Mike Piazza.

"Billy has done a heck of a job all year," Spiers said. "You have to give a lot of credit to Leyritz. He battled and fought off some good pitches and was able to get a pitch to hit for a home run."

Wagner threw eight straight fastballs to Leyritz, including a 98 mph pitch that Leyritz sent over the right-field fence.

Wagner, who converted 30 of 35 save opportunities in the regular season, allowed Ken Caminiti's single with one out in the ninth ahead of Leyritz's clutch postseason homer.

While with the New York Yankees in 1996, Leyritz hit a dramatic three-run, eighth-inning homer against Atlanta's Mark Wohlers to tie Game 4 of the World Series at 6. The Yankees went on to win in 10 innings and defeated the Braves in six games.

The previous year, his 15th-inning home run off Tim Lincecum won Game 2 of the Yankees' first-round series against Seattle.

It was the Astros' 28th victory in their last at-bat. It was also the seventh one-run game the teams have played this year, including San Diego's 2-1 victory in the series opener Tuesday.

"It takes an awful lot of pressure off," Houston manager Larry Dierker added.

The series shifts to San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium for games Saturday night and Sunday. Left-handers Mike Hampton (11-7) of Houston and Sterling Hitchcock (9-7) are scheduled to start Game 3.

The Astros had taken control of the game thanks to the Killer B's, who finally lived up to their nickname.

Bagwell drove in Houston's first three runs and Biggio scored twice. Bell rifled a 3-1 pitch from former Astros reliever Donne Wall into the left-field seats for a leadoff homer in the eighth and a 4-2 lead.

The B's went 0-for-10 in Tuesday's 2-1 loss after going just 2-for-37 in a sweep by Atlanta in last year's division series. Of course, all the Astros were frustrated Tuesday when Kevin Brown struck out 16, the second-most ever in the postseason.

On Thursday, they combined to go 3-for-11 with four RBIs and three runs scored. Bell

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing

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AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Yankees ready for Rangers

Indians primed for Fenway

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The chance to sweep the Texas Rangers and advance to the American League championship series won't be the main motivation for the New York Yankees on Friday night.

Winning for Darryl Strawberry will be.

Up 2-0 in their division series, the Yankees learned just before practice Thursday that the stomach pain afflicting their designated hitter was caused by colon cancer. Strawberry will undergo surgery as soon as Saturday.

If David Cone (20-7) can keep confusing Rangers hitters the way David Wells and Andy Pettite have before him, the team can be back in New York to be by his side.

"The thing he told me was, 'Go out and get the job done,'" Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I think that everyone realizes that's what he wants us to do. Hopefully, when this is all done, he will be able to celebrate with us, if we are fortunate enough to go on and do what we want to do."

Cone, already dealing with Wednesday's death of former Kansas City teammate Dan

Quisenberry, was shaken by the news about Strawberry, but vowed he'll be composed and focused by gametime.

He said he plans to write Strawberry's No. 39 on the back of his hat.

"I don't mean this as some sort of cheap way for motivation," said Cone, who also was Strawberry's teammates on the Mets from 1987-90. "Certainly, Darryl would want me to go out there and pitch. I am going to be ready to pitch, I'll tell you that."

Cone in vintage form would be trouble for the Rangers, who have scored just one run in the first two games.

It's their worst production in consecutive games since late June.

A big problem has been the middle of Texas' lineup. Rusty Greer, Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark and Ivan Rodriguez are a combined 4-for-31.

Overall, the Rangers have drawn just one walk — to the leadoff hitter in Game 1 — while striking out 19 times.

"We know we can score more than one run in 18 innings," said Roberto Kelly, 1-for-7 in the series. "We've just got to swing the bats. I believe in our offense. We've just got to go out and prove it on the field."

Third baseman Todd Zeile said he sensed the Rangers psyched themselves out a bit in the first two games in New York.

"Playing in Yankee Stadium against a club that's won 114 games, with all the press and fans surrounding them, I think we got a little caught up in it and lost focus on what we were there to do," Zeile said.

Associated Press

BOSTON — The cooling-off period is over.

After splitting a pair of games in Cleveland, the Red Sox and Indians moved Thursday from a new stadium where tempers flared to an old ballpark where tradition can fire up the most

ing."

On Wednesday at Jacobs Field, Indians manager Mike Hargrove and pitcher Dwight Gooden were ejected in the first inning of Game 2. In the ninth, Boston third baseman John Valentin started toward the mound after a tight pitch from Mike Jackson.

Players didn't think there would be a carryover in Game 3 Friday.

"It's going to be a normal game; there's no room for mistakes," Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar said.

The Indians did not want to leave home with two losses.

"It was basically a must-win game for us," said Charles Nagy, Cleveland's Game 3 starter. "To come here down 0-2 is pretty tough."

Especially since the game starts at 4:07 p.m. EDT. If it's sunny, there will be late-afternoon shadows that make it even harder to hit against a tough pitcher.

If Boston loses Game 3, will Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams bring back Pedro Martinez on three days' rest instead of

starting Pete Schourek in Game 4?

"If it was your son, and he has thrown 3,000-plus pitches and averaged 115 pitches a game, and his career is on the line, and you panicked and pitched him too soon and hurt him, I don't think you would be too happy," Williams said. "No, Pedro is not pitching Saturday."

That was good news to Schourek.

"Maybe they have the confidence in me and they're trying to protect him at the same time," Schourek said.

Saberhagen is proof of the fragility of pitchers' arms. He was MVP of the 1985 World Series as Kansas City beat St. Louis. Two Cy Young Awards later, his career was in jeopardy after shoulder surgery in May 1996.

He missed most of two seasons, then returned and beat Seattle's Randy Johnson in his first start this year. He went 15-8, one of the more remarkable comebacks of the '90s.

"I'm very close if not completely all the way back to where I wanted to be," Saberhagen said. "Contributing is nice, but contributing to a team that's in the postseason is what I was playing for."

American League

Division Championship Series

New York Yankees: 2 Texas Rangers: 0

Game 1: New York 2, Texas 0

Game 2: New York 3, Texas 1

Game 3: October 2nd, 8 PM

Boston Red Sox: 1 Cleveland Indians: 1

Game 1: Boston 11, Cleveland 3

Game 2: Cleveland 9, Boston 5

Game 3: October 2, 4 PM

The Observer/Anne Marie Mattingly

Stop by the Library Mall today
and see the Cemetery of the Innocents.
4,400 crosses memorializing the 4,400 babies lost each day to abortion.



"The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."
-John 1:5

Respect Life Week
October 1998
Events



Date	Day	Focus Issue	Event	Time	Location	Notes
2	Friday	Abortion	Cemetery of the Innocents	7:30 AM (setup)	Library Mall	On display all day.
3	Saturday		Concession Stand	7:30 AM - 1:00 PM	CSC	Call Jen (x3780) to sign up for a shift.
4	Sunday	Respect Life Sunday	Lifecchain	2:15 PM	Library Circle	
5	Monday		Litany of the Saints/Prayer Service	10:00 PM	Stonehenge	
6	Tuesday	Euthanasia	Tour of St. Joseph County Hospice	5:00 PM	Library Circle	
			Stations around the Lakes	9:00 PM	Grotto	
7	Wednesday	Abortion	Hannah's House Baby Shower	7:00 PM	Library Circle	Call Laura (x3766) to volunteer.
			Rosary at the Grotto	10:00 PM	Grotto	
8	Thursday	Capital Punishment	Prayer Service at the State Prison	7:00 PM	Library Circle	Joint activity with Amnesty International.
9	Friday	Abortion	Prayer Service at the Abortion Clinic	2:00 PM	Library Circle	
		Disabilities	Logan Center Dance	6:45 PM	Library Circle	Call Catriona (x2140) to volunteer.
11	Sunday	Euthanasia	Walk for Hospice	11:45 AM	Library Circle	Call Samantha (x2557) for pledge forms.

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■ NBA

Basketball Hall of Fame to induct Larry 'Legend'

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

While Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson have engaged the public in ways other than basketball, Larry Bird has done it in just one way: with his game.

It was enough to elevate him above others, for both the public and the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"He let his game speak for him," said Lenny Wilkens, coach of the Atlanta Hawks. "There were a lot of guys like that when I was coming up. That was the tenor of the times. He's a throwback."

Bird will be inducted Friday night into the Hall of Fame, along with players Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters and Arnie Risen, a member of the Boston Celtics like Bird.

Other inductees are coaches Alex Hannum of the 1967 NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers, Jody Conradt of the University of Texas, and Aleksandar Nikolic of the former Yugoslavia.

Wilkens, who was inducted as

a player in 1989, will be honored again, this time as the winningest coach in NBA history.

Asked Thursday how he wanted to be remembered, Bird said simply: "The way I played the game."

"I always thought I played the game at a level that I was pleased with," he said. "I always tried to play as hard as I possibly could and I always prepared myself to play."

With his magical knack for winning, his untiring hustle and consistency even through injury, Bird very much fanned the fiery, television-driven growth of the modern NBA. Yet he often seemed to hail from an earlier generation than other superstars of his time.

The product of small-town life from Indiana, Bird, 41, has kept a strong sense of privacy throughout his spectacular career. Not flashy or telegenic, Bird has endorsed fewer products than Jordan.

He let his basketball do his entertaining. He won three NBA championships and had career averages of 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 6.3 assists.

K.C. Jones, who coached Bird at Boston, said he simply didn't want to be a public personality. "Bird is a Marine: get down in the trenches and go from there — without all the French pastry," he said.

Growing up in West Baden, just outside French Lick, Larry Joe Bird fell in love with basketball at age 13. At first, he was told he was too small, weak and slow — and a bad jumper. He grew to a sturdy 6-foot-9, but the slights about his speed and jumping nagged him through his days as an NBA forward. Yet his powerful drive to

win was rarely denied after 1974, when he dropped out of Indiana as a freshman.

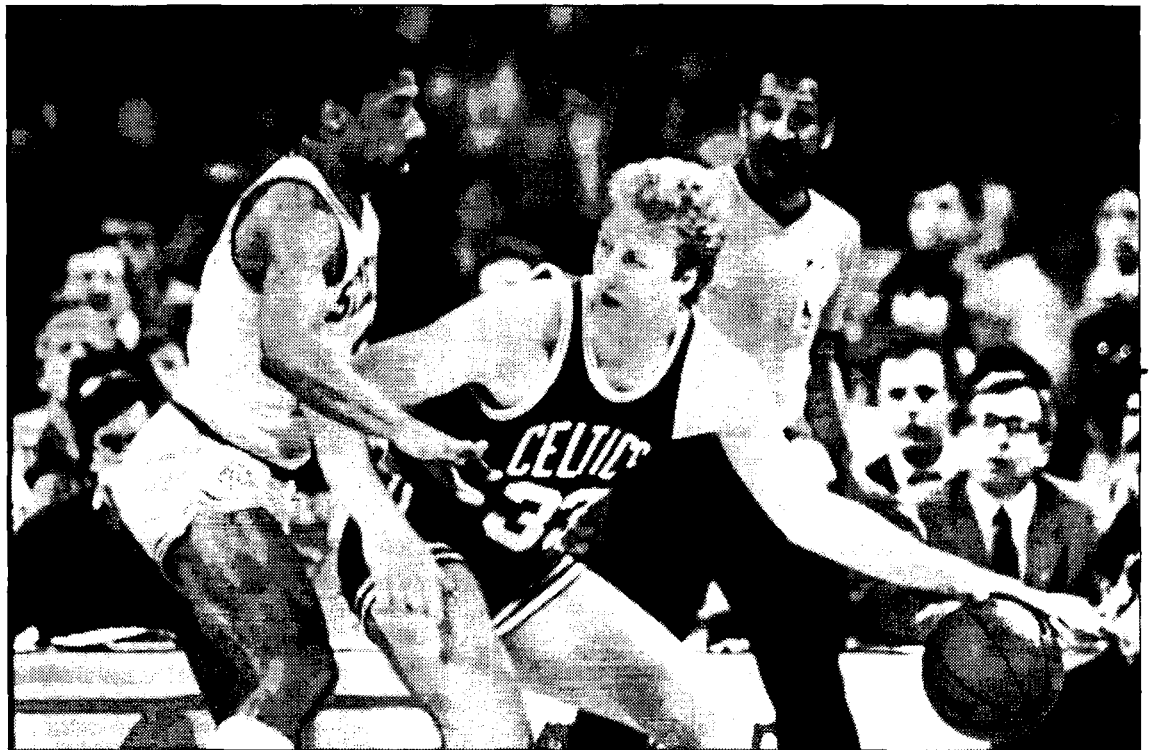
He eventually played so well for Indiana State that the Celtics drafted him as a junior. But he went back for his senior year, and his team lost only one game that season: the NCAA championship to Michigan State and its star, Johnson.

Beginning with the Celtics in 1979 until his retirement in 1992, he led Boston to NBA championships against Houston in 1981 and 1986 and Los Angeles in 1984. Despite being

hobbled by back and foot injuries, he played on the 1992 U.S. Olympic gold medal team. He was a three-time NBA most valuable player and twice an NBA Finals MVP.

He called the 1986 team the best.

"We had (Hall of Famer) Bill Walton, Scott Wedman and a number of guys that could come off the bench and get the job done," Bird said. "In our starting lineup, Kevin McHale was having one of his better years and everyone stayed relatively healthy the entire year. It was an awesome team."



Boston great Larry Bird will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on Friday along with Globetrotter Marques Haynes, fellow Celtic Arnie Risen and three coaches from various basketball leagues. KRTPhoto

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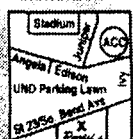
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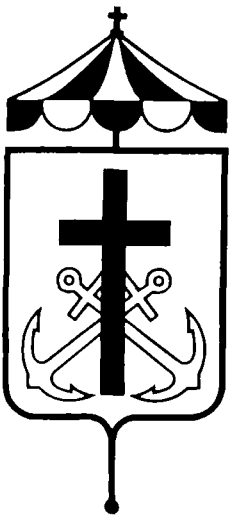
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■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Badin, Walsh flag down midweek competition

By BRIAN J. HOBBINS
Sports Writer

Pangborn 0, Lyons 0

Wednesday's interhall league play was headlined in a South Quad duel featuring Pangborn and Lyons Halls. The two teams kicked off the rain swept night with a tense matchup that would end in a scoreless tie.

Both teams' offense suffered as a result of the less than favorable conditions. Lyons' Katy Yanez attributes the lack of offensive spark to, "Execution errors, missed catches and bad passes." Bad footing also played a role in the scoreless night.

Lyons' Lisa Thomas and Chrissi Scotti threatened on the defensive side of the ball with key interceptions but the Lyons offense would not click. The Pangborn offense couldn't find its groove either contributing to the pressures acknowledged by both teams' defensive squads. "We were really evenly matched," Yanez stated.

Similar sentiments could be seen in the rest of the players. As the final second seconds melted away, both teams seemed relieved to walk away with the tie. A 2-1-1 Lyons team is looking forward to the next few games to lock up a playoff spot, while Pangborn continues to live one game at a time.

Badin 12, Howard 6

The evening's second matchup featured a battle of the winless, as Howard Hall met up with Badin Hall. Howard opened up strong with smoothly executed offense. Their efforts were rewarded as Sarah Murray broke for a long run to take the early lead.

However, a tough Badin squad refused to give up. Helena Pan grabbed a crucial interception to put the wind back in Badin's sails. After rejuvenating defensive play, a hot Badin offense evened up the score on a Betsy Cavo reception from Prissy Clements. Gutsy play from Clements, whose season was believed to be over after an early-season injury, provided the motivation for Badin to keep going later in the game.

Krista Jones soon followed suit with a dash to the end zone to give Badin a 12-6 lead. Howard captain Julie Wernick attributes the team's misfortune to a Stepan field that was, "just mud."

Additionally, outstanding special teams efforts from Badin punter Chelsea Dodson sealed a decimated Howard offense on the two yard line, which in turn sealed the game and Badin's first win of the season. Badin is

hoping to keep the momentum going this Sunday against BP while a winless Howard team is just hoping, "to get the offense together and pull out a win."

Walsh 12, Cavanaugh 6

Seemingly unbeatable Walsh met up with Cavanaugh Hall to wrap up the evening's play. A Walsh team that was notorious for shutting out opponents and racking up scores was in for a shock when Allison Krilla put up six points for Cavanaugh on a quarterback keeper.

Looking to work with their six points, the Cavanaugh squad played, "the toughest game all year," according to captains Sarah Kaufman and Melissa Pacey. In a match that boasted, "No weak spots," Hunter Champagne and the defensive backs held tight coverage while Suzie Prchal and the defensive line worked to pressure Walsh quarterback Caroline Parnell.

Parnell thrived under the



Badin Hall beat Howard yesterday to earn their first win of the season.

The Observer/Liz Lang

pressure as Cavanaugh's best efforts were not enough to stop the Walsh attack. Parnell hooked up with freshman sensation Kelly Perry on the fly and on the run for two Walsh touchdowns. Walsh captain Amy Krayer believes a lot of credit belongs to defensive backs Melissa Biting and Nani Au who rounded up two interceptions.

The second pick came late in the game leading to the decisive Perry touchdown that wrapped up a 4-0 mark for a still unbeatable Walsh. With a playoff spot wrapped up, Walsh has little to play for but pride while a 1-2 Cavanaugh team will look to squeeze back into the playoff picture when they meet a winless Howard team on Sunday.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NC State pulls off second huge upset, toppling Syracuse

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

Jamie Barnette upstaged Donovan McNabb as North Carolina State pulled off its second major upset in three weeks Thursday night, rolling up more than 500 yards in a 38-17 victory over No. 11 Syracuse.

Barnette had 349 yards of total offense himself, throwing for 282 and rushing for 67 more.

The junior quarterback threw for one score and ran for two more as the Wolfpack (3-1) held McNabb — Syracuse's Heisman Trophy candidate — to 17 total yards

in the opening half while building a 28-10 lead.

N.C. State upset then No. 2 Florida State 24-7 on Sept. 12 to move to 20th in The Associated Press poll before falling out after a 33-30 loss at Baylor. That win over the Seminoles, coupled with the Syracuse upset Thursday, are the biggest in the same season for the Wolfpack since victories over No. 8 Penn State and No. 13 Florida in 1975.

The Orangemen (2-2) are now winless in six tries against the Wolfpack, including last year's 32-31 overtime loss at the Carrier Dome.

Torry Holt was once again Barnette's favorite target,

hooking up six times for 132 yards as the senior became the school's career leader in receiving yards.

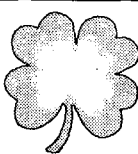
McNabb tried to rally Syracuse with an 8-yard scoring pass late in the third quarter

after a fumble by Wolfpack fullback Jeff Butler, cutting the N.C. State margin to 14. But after driving Syracuse to mid-field early in the fourth quarter, the scrambling McNabb was sacked for an 18-yard loss

and a personal foul against the Orangemen was added on the play to kill the drive — and ultimately the hopes of Syracuse, which came in averaging 47 points a game, third in the nation.



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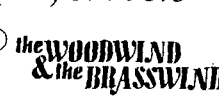
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■ ND CROSS COUNTRY

Runners face tough competition at ND Invitational



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Ryan Shay will try to improve on his 11th place finish at last year's invitational today.

By ALAN WASIELEWSKI
Sports Writer

Another great fall weekend of cross country competition is taking place in Notre Dame's own backyard this weekend. The 43rd running of the Notre Dame Invitational is set for today at the Notre Dame Golf Course and will be the first true test for both the men and women in 1998.

Over 60 teams will converge on campus today and the competition will be the fiercest of this young season. The 32nd-ranked women will run against No. 10 North Carolina State, No. 22 Baylor, and No. 25 Bowling Green, trying to best their second place finish from a year ago.

Junior JoAnna Deeter, winner of the first two meets of the year, is aiming for her second individual championship in three tries. Deeter will not be the only Irish runner at the head of the race though. Fellow juniors Alison Klemmer and Patti Rice have run strong in the

early meets and look to continue their improvement.

"It is time for people to step up and make a big run," women's head coach Tim Connelly said. "We have to run a better middle race than the last meet (the National Catholic, also run on the Notre Dame golf course) if we want the kind of success we are looking for."

Sophomore Erin Olson, junior Erin Luby, and sophomore Bridget O'Brien all finished in the top 20 at the National Catholic and will hope to repeat that performance today.

"All of the training we have been doing gets tested today. It is time to get serious," Connelly said.

The 15th-ranked men will also be challenged by a highly ranked team. No. 4 North Carolina State will be just as determined as Eastern Michigan was last year to keep the Irish in second place. Senior Ianio Arce, coming off an 8th place finish a year ago, and sophomore Ryan Shay will endeavor to see that last year's sec-

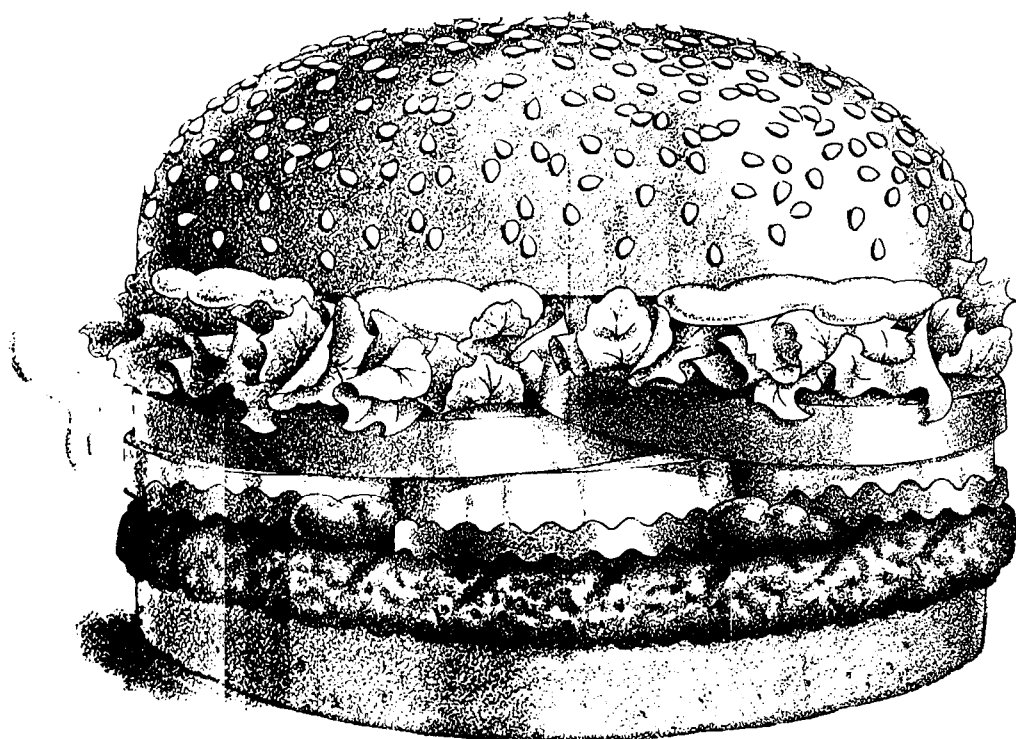
ond-place finish will not be repeated.

Shay finished 11th in the '97 Invitational and comes off a dominating run two weeks ago at the National Catholic. Arce and the other senior leaders of the team, Tim Englehardt and Ryan Maxwell, also ran well in the National Catholic, finishing in the top seven. Freshman Luke Watson, having run to two top-10 finishes this year already, will also make his impact felt.

"It will be a challenging meet," men's head coach Joe Piane said. "NC State will push us even harder than Loyola (Chi) did at the last meet."

The Notre Dame Invitational was created by former coach Alex Wilson in 1956, making it one of the oldest invitational in the nation. Both Irish teams are determined to defend their home turf and contend for first place. The first race of the day begins at 2:45 p.m. with a gold men's race. The JV women and men compete at 3:30 p.m., followed by the varsity women at 4:15 p.m. and the varsity men at 5 p.m.

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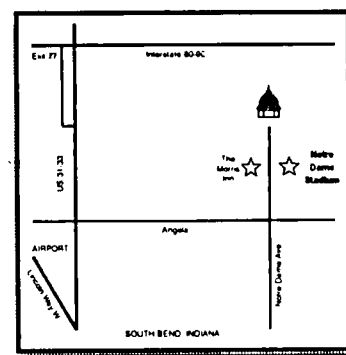
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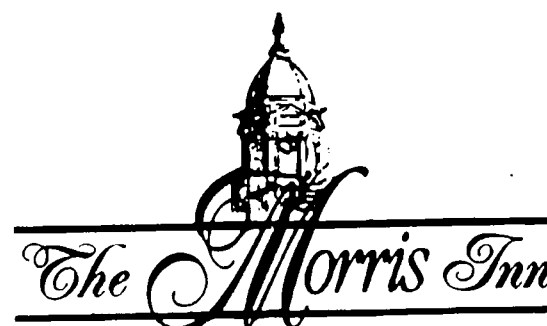
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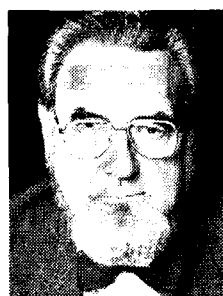
Text from Martin Haskell, M.D.
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By congressional definition, partial-birth abortion is the killing of an infant who has already been partially delivered outside his or her mother's body.

Medically, it is accomplished by pulling an infant feet-first out of the birth-canal until all but the head is exposed. The surgeon then forces scissors into the base of the baby's skull, spreads them, and inserts a suction catheter through which he suctions out the brain.

Congress, the public — but most importantly women — need to know that partial-birth abortion is never medically necessary to protect a mother's health or her future fertility. On the contrary, this procedure can pose a significant threat to both. In the words of former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop:

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PHACT

Physicians' Ad Hoc Coalition for Truth

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W.Soccer

continued from page 28

coming together as a squad. Beene has had little work in net thanks to the team's outstanding defense.

Jen Grubb earned Big East defensive player of the week honors for the second straight week and for the third time this season. She was also named the defensive MVP of last weekend's tournament. Grubb dished out three assists over the weekend, bringing her team-leading total to nine.

Grubb has also been handling the corner kick duties this season and so far the Irish have converted nine of their 81 corners.

"She's doing an awesome job," said Beene. "She has

great placement and is getting the ball right to their heads."

Grubb and Makinen have been a deadly combination, as Makinen has four goals off corner kicks already this season.

Sophomore defender Kelly Lindsey has been the reason for some concern. She had to leave last Sunday's game to injury and did not return.

"Kelly has a chronic knee problem," said Petrucelli. "She going to need surgery on both knees at the end of the season."

This weekend's opponents both have losing records, but Butler and Georgetown are showing signs of improvement in recent weeks.

The Irish will look to continue their dominance over both these teams when they close out their six-game homestand this weekend at Alumni Field.



Meotis Erickson (10), and the Irish will take on Georgetown and Butler this weekend. Both Georgetown and Butler have losing records.

Men's Soccer Standings									
BIG EAST					OVERALL				
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T		
Connecticut (1st)	6	0	0	12	9	0	0		
St. John's (9th)	4	1	1	9	6	1	2		
Rutgers	3	1	0	6	5	3	1		
Notre Dame (17th)	2	1	1	6	4	1	3		
Seton Hall (13th)	2	2	0	4	6	2	1		
West Virginia	2	2	0	4	6	2	0		
Providence	2	2	0	4	4	5	0		
Syracuse	2	3	0	4	4	4	0		
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	3	4	3	2		
Georgetown	1	2	0	2	7	2	0		
Boston College	0	5	0	0	3	5	1		
Villanova	0	5	0	0	2	7	0		

(rankings in parentheses are from NSCAA/Umbro poll of Sept. 28)

The Observer/Joe Mueller

M.Soccer

continued from page 28

cially with some of its key scorers not yet fully recovered from injuries.

Andrew Aris, Scott Wells, and Ben Bocklage returned to the lineup last weekend against St. John's, but were still battling early-season injuries. A week later, the squad looks for them to return to near top form to get the Irish scoring first.

Leading the defense on the Hoyas squad is goalkeeper Tyler Purtil, the Big East player of the week for Sept. 14. After averaging a little over three goals in the first three games, the Irish have been held to a little over one goal in the five overtime games. A more aware defense has held the threat from the Irish frontline of Walton, Ryan Cox and the mid-fielders to a minimum.

Notre Dame's defense has also suffered a slow down in recent games, allowing the opposition to hit the goal first. A solid defensive

backfield will anchor the team to help get a jump start.

"We've been playing well individually," said co-captain Phil Murphy. "But we need to start playing more collectively as a team on defense."

Against a team as strong as Georgetown, the Irish will need it. Despite two losses in the Big East, the Hoyas are 7-2-0 in overall play, including knocking home an average of 2.5 goals a game. Leading their charge is forward Eric Kvello with seven goals and four assists in the season.

Tennis

continued from page 28

2.

Patterson will move up to No. 2 singles after posting a 19-2 record at No. 3 singles a year ago. Warford moves into No. 3

singles after playing at the bottom of the Irish lineup a year ago.

"Andy's jump to No. 3 is a reflection of how far he has come more than about any weaknesses we have," said Bayliss.

The Irish will put forth a sophomore and two freshmen in

the bottom half of the lineup. Freshman Casey Smith, who won his flight at the Rice Invitational on Sept. 20, will hold down the No. 4 singles spot, while sophomore Matt Daly will play at No. 5 singles. Freshman Andrew Laflin will round out the Notre Dame singles lineup at No. 6.

In addition to Wolters, Stanford will counter with a combination of juniors Geoff Abrams, ranked 53rd, and David Hauser, sophomores Ali Ansari, 30th-ranked Alex Kim and Scotty Scott and 95th-ranked freshman K.J. Hippensteel. Hippensteel enters Stanford after a standout junior career which he capped off by winning the boys' junior doubles title at the U.S. Open.

In doubles, Patterson and Sachire will team up for the first time to form the preseason 28th-ranked team in the country. Patterson teamed with the now-graduated Jakub Pietrowski in the past, and the pair qualified for the last two NCAA championships. They likely will face 21st-ranked Wolters and Hippensteel.

Daly and Smith will pair at No. 2 doubles for the Irish, while Warford and freshman Aaron Talarico will play at No. 3.

"The individual matchups could be intriguing," said Bayliss. "We are still searching for chemistry in doubles and that concerns me, but Stanford hasn't had a lot of time to prepare either. We'll have to see how things go."

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish begin Big East conference play this weekend

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

If the numbers are any indication, Notre Dame's volleyball team will face two very similar teams this weekend in the start of conference play.

The Fighting Irish (3-5) host the Seton Hall Pirates tonight and the Rutgers Scarlet Knights on Sunday. Both Seton Hall and Rutgers bring 7-7 records into the weekend, with a loss for each team coming against New Hampshire, an opponent the Irish defeated earlier this season. Notre Dame has beaten the two teams in all previous match-ups, boasting a 3-0 all-time record against Seton Hall and 4-0 versus Rutgers.

Notre Dame returns to action at 8 p.m. tonight after going nearly two weeks without a match.

"We've had a couple weeks of very intense, good practices," said head coach Debbie Brown. "We've worked a lot on individual things with people and made a lot of individual goals. A lot of our goals are a little more process-oriented. If everyone improves their game just one percent or a couple percent, we're going to be a lot better."

"The time off has kind of re-focused us and given us 11 good days of practice to get better,

and I really think we have gotten better," said senior captain Lindsay Treadwell.

It is the team's first time playing at home since Sept. 6, coming off five straight matches on the road. Hopefully, the Joyce Center will be kinder to the Irish than the road has been, as four of those five matches were losses. Last season, the Irish were 10-3 at home.

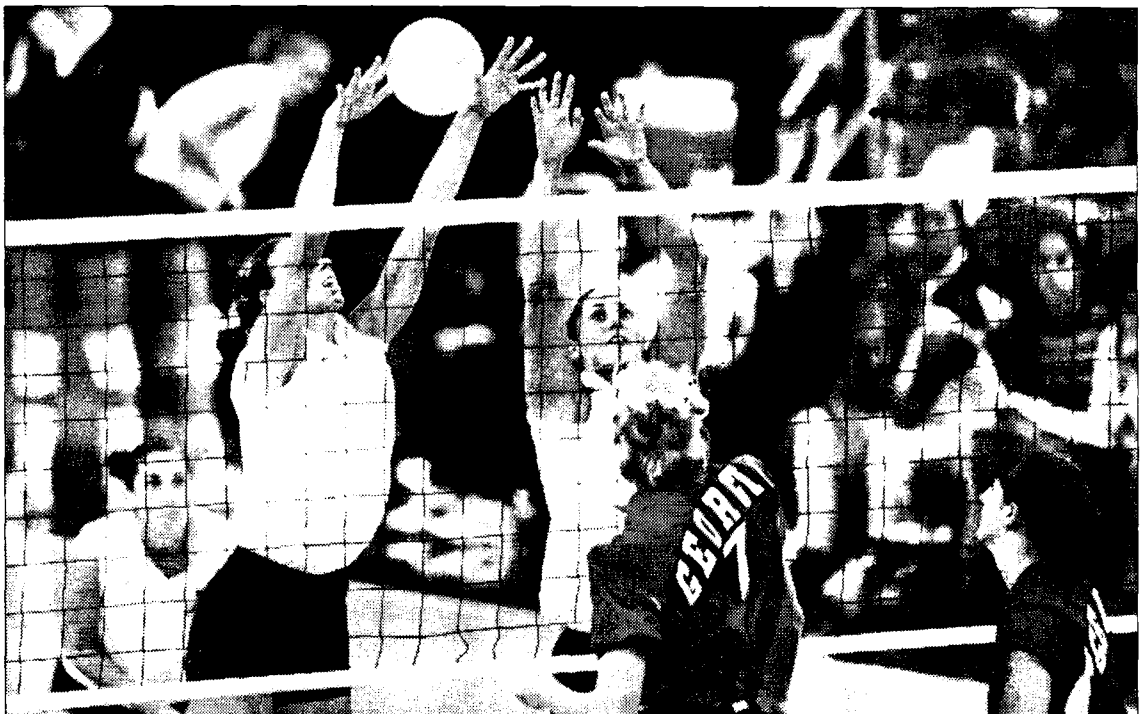
Seton Hall enters conference play following an up-and-down start to its season. The Pirates have been trying to adjust after the loss of first team all-Big East hitter Jennifer Cheshire, their top player a year ago, to graduation. Coached by Stephanie Mosz, the team is sliding on a three-game losing streak.

"I think they do a pretty good job of everything," said Brown, "but are not outstanding in any one area."

Top players for the Pirates are senior Jacki Woodford and sophomore setter Kadri Kruus. Woodford is averaging 3.2 kills per game.

She has also recorded 132 digs and 19 blocks this season. Kruus has 446 assists, 35 service aces, and 34 blocks in leading the Seton Hall attack.

Rutgers, under the lead of fifth-year coach Ann Leonard-House, will be seeking its first win over the Irish. The Scarlet



The Observer/John Daily

After a two-week break from the court, the Irish will begin the Big East season at home with matches against Seton Hall and Rutgers.

Knights' strongest feature is balance.

They return five starters from last season. Cheri Drake averages over 3.5 kills per game, and has a .394 hitting percentage.

Setter Sheri Kujawa has over 11 assists per game and Mary Kiriakou comes in with 65 blocks this year.

"They are a little bit more experienced," said Brown. "They will provide maybe a little more challenge in that some of their hitters are pretty good, so we'll need to try to take their shots away."

Notre Dame will look to Treadwell to continue her strong hitting and leadership, and setter Denise Boylan to play consistently in setting up the Irish attack.

The Irish will be aided by the return of junior middle blocker

Mary Leffers. She played a limited amount in the Michigan State Tournament after returning from off-season surgery. She

should be able to take on a bigger role this weekend as she gets healthier and returns to match-level competition.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Novice Women's Boxing — Informational meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center Boxing Room (enter Gate 3 and take the stairs down to the room located on the opposite wall of the Football and Basketball offices). For more information please call RecSports at 1-6192.

Domer Run — The annual Domer Run is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. The race begins at Stepan Center. It is a 3 mile, 6 mile run or 2 mile walk. Pancake breakfast after the race. Register in advance at RecSports. The cost is \$6. Proceeds benefit the Catherine Peachey Foundation, Inc. for Breast Cancer Research. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

One Night Badminton Tournament — Sign-up for the one night tournament in singles and doubles divisions. The tournament will be held on October 9 at 6 p.m. at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. For more information, contact RecSports at 1-6100.

Saint Mary's Track — Anyone interested in track and field should attend a meeting on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

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5:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:40, 10:20

Rounders R
1:10, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Urban Legend R
11:50, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:10

Saving Private Ryan R
12:30, 4:05, 8:05

Armageddon PG-13
12:50, 4:50, 8:15

One True Thing R
1:15, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55

Something About Mary R
12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15

Ever After PG-13
12:40, 3:50, 6:45, 9:25

Dr. Dolittle PG-13
12:15, 2:20, 4:35, 6:40, 9:15

Blade R
1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05

Ronin R
1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:40
9:45, 10:25

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12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:10, 5:10, 6:50,
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Parent Trap PG-13
1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Halloween H20 R
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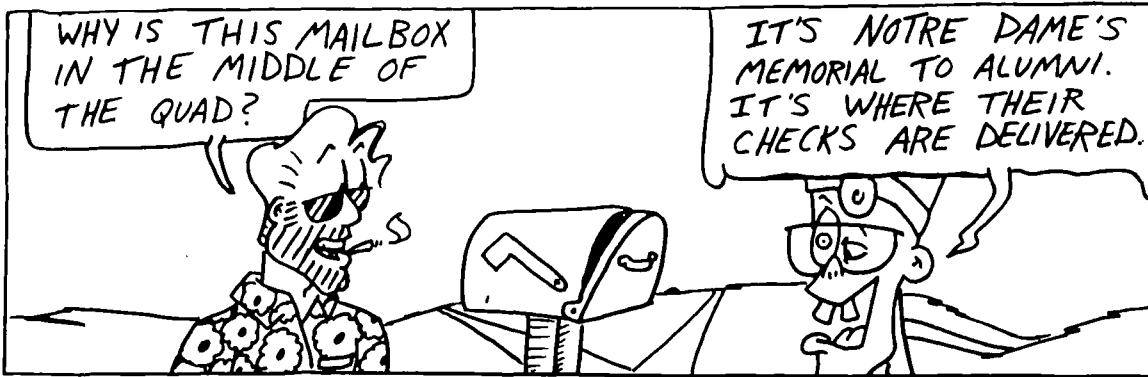
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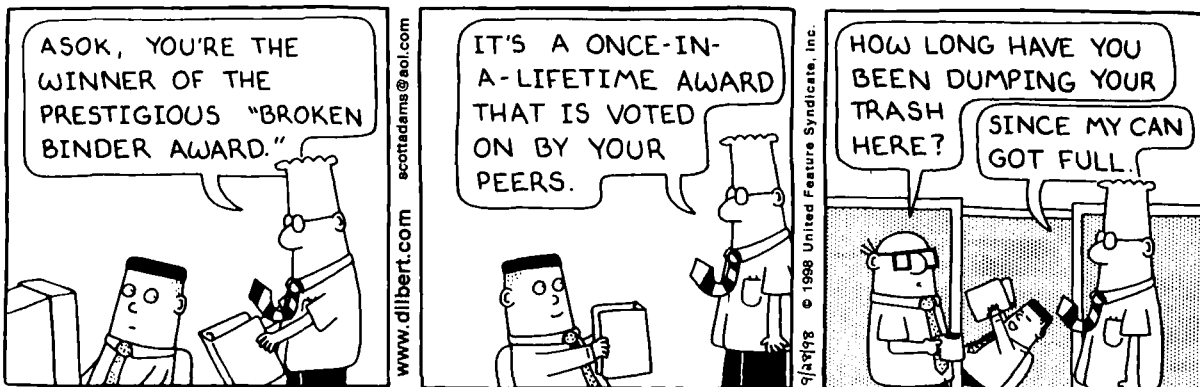
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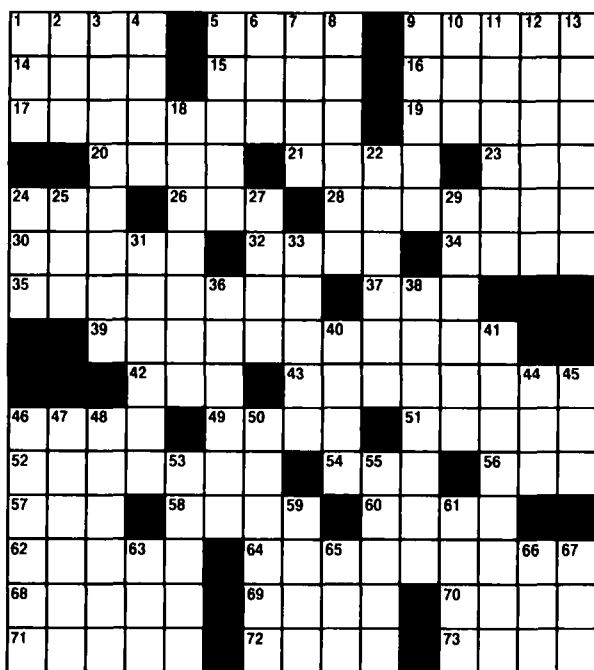


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- ACROSS**
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 - Picket line crossers
 - Margarine
 - Cookie with a creme center
 - Diamond weight
 - Vegas card game
 - Dress style
 - Bullfight bull
 - Marx who wrote "Das Kapital"
 - Sault — Marie
 - Flue residue
 - Suffix meaning "approximately"
 - Lucille Ball, e.g.
 - Where the Eiffel Tower is
 - Feed bag contents
 - Distinctive doctrines
 - Fast-growing community
 - Housebroken animal
 - Savior
 - Till bill
 - Yearned (for)
 - Weapon in a silo, for short
 - Found's partner
 - Muse of love poetry
 - Organized absenteeism of police officers
 - Turf
 - "The — in the Hat" (rhyming Seuss book)
 - Writer Fleming
 - Greek letter
 - Ark builder
 - Greek letter
 - Stew vegetable
 - Build
 - Forearm bone
 - Indonesian island
 - Appears
 - Christmas carol
 - Settled, as on a perch
- DOWN**
- Cry loudly
 - Start (and end) of the Three Musketeers' motto
 - London airport
 - Kooky
 - Martial arts schools
 - Rhymester Gershwin
 - Giraffe's prominent feature
 - Racing vehicle
 - Burn with hot water
 - Baseball's Ripken
 - Gets up
 - Small chicken
 - Spirited horses
 - Actress — Scott Thomas
 - Set a top in motion again
 - Police radio alert, briefly
 - Paulo, Brazil
 - Inventor Elias
 - and yon (in many places)
 - "Hi, honey!"
 - folly
 - Egyptian symbols of life
 - Verdi opera based on a Shakespeare play
 - Incited
 - Kooky
 - Of the windpipe
 - Greek letter
 - "i" piece
 - Long-billed wading birds
 - Actress Bloom
 - Jumper's cord
 - Exceed in firepower
 - Decrees
 - Basketball's Shaquille
 - Woody Guthrie's son
 - Rhyme scheme for Mr. Eban?
 - 1900, on a corner
 - Opposite WSW
 - Rhyming boxing champ
 - Annual basketball event: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SANTAI SABEL CAW
ONE ACT OPERA OUR
UNALTERABLY MCI
POPLAR TREES ITS
YEA OP CIT
ABC OTIS URSO
BLUENILE MTETNA
BUTT VOLGA GRIS
ESCAPE ENDPOINT
TOPE SUER PGA
DEREN LOG
URN PEEWEERESE
POE ALLEVIATION
RUR LAKEONTARIO
ESS SMOKEEATERS



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- "Hi, honey!"
- folly
- Egyptian symbols of life
- Verdi opera based on a Shakespeare play
- Incited
- Kooky
- Of the windpipe
- Greek letter
- "i" piece
- Long-billed wading birds
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- Annual basketball event: Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gloria Estefan, Lily Tomlin, Rocky Marciano, Conway Twitty

Happy Birthday: Your heart is in the right place; however, you must always be careful not to let others take advantage of your generosity and kindness. Look out for No. 1 this year and don't be afraid to focus on your own ideas rather than helping everyone else get ahead. It's finally time to reach for the stars and follow your own dreams. Your numbers: 3, 9, 13, 22, 28, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have to be careful if a friend asks you for advice about his or her love life. You may end up losing both the friend and the mate. You can console, but try not to give any direction. ○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't lose today, unless, of course, you choose to get involved in gossip or overwork yourself to the point of exhaustion. Minor health problems will flare up if you don't take care of yourself. ○○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is your lucky day if you are in the midst of a financial deal. Real estate, investments, and other money-making opportunities will turn out to be both successful and fruitful. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partnerships will be tense. Don't push your luck. It is best for you to agree for the time being. Any sudden romantic infatuations won't turn into lasting relationships. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make career changes that will increase your current income. Don't be afraid to start your own small

business on the side. Don't get intimately involved with any of your clients or colleagues. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to do detailed work will dazzle your less creative colleagues. You can make new friends and get involved in new hobbies quite successfully. ○○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful. Emotional deception will cause friction on the home front. You can expect sorrow to evolve from any information that you might discover. ○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can meet interesting new friends if you join worthwhile groups. Secret affairs will cause upset. Even the best of friends may not be completely honest with you. ○○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make career changes that will put you in a much higher earning bracket. Use your own ideas to further your business interests. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are not your usual self today. Sudden changes of heart may cause disruptions in your domestic scene. Travel will be your best outlet. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deception is around you. Be careful how you handle friends and relatives, as they may take things the wrong way. You can make money if you work on personal investments. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sudden romantic connections may be short-lived. Keep your eyes open and ears alert for any evasive or deceptive statements. Don't bother retaliating; just walk away. ○○

■ OF INTEREST

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies in cooperation with the Department of Government and International Studies presents Jurgen Gebhardt, senior professor of Political Theory of the University of Erlangen, Germany will lecture on "Religion and Politics in the Modern Age." The lecture will take place today at 4:15 in 213 DeBartolo.

A Brown Bag Discussion will take place today at 12:30 p.m. C- 103 in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The discussion will center around Alfred Stepan's paper World Religions and Democratization.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.



Friday & Saturday 8:00 and 10:30 pm
Cushing Auditorium \$2

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let's get it on

SPORTS

■ Men's and women's track and field takes to the home course in the Notre Dame Invitational.

p. 23

■ The volleyball team returns to action at home this weekend.

p. 26



page 28

THE OBSERVER

Friday, October 2, 1998

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish attempt to break streak



The Observer/Bret Hogan

Freshman forward Shane Walton, held scoreless in Wednesday's match at Western Michigan, looks to pick up his play at Georgetown.

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Assistant Sports Editor

No one on the Irish squad wants to come back from a trip to Georgetown with just one point from a tie. Then again, no one on the team wants to end up anywhere close to a contest that needs to be decided in overtime.

After beginning the season on a three-game tear in which Notre Dame scored 10 goals to the opposition's two, the team hit a major speed bump in its last five. Setting a school record in the 21 years it has competed as a varsity sport, the Irish have played five straight games to the overtime period.

"We came out of the gates too slowly. We were always fighting from behind from then on," commented freshman forward Shane Walton on the latest tie, Wednesday afternoon's 1-1 battle against Western Michigan.

Unfortunately for the team, that has been the symptom of recent games. In each of the past five games, the Irish have been scored on first. Starting a game lagging behind is not how this squad's offense looks to approach an opponent, espe-

see M.SOCCER / page 25

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis opens season with Stanford

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team opens its 1998-99 dual-match season Friday night at 7:30 p.m., when the Irish welcome defending NCAA champion Stanford to the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Notre Dame will take a young, untested lineup into the match against Stanford, which lost three of its top four players from 1998 to graduation and the professional tour.

"Our guys are really excited about the match," said Irish head coach and 1998 BIG EAST coach of the year Bob Bayliss. "We are anxious to find out where we are at this point in the year."

Notre Dame and Stanford will square off for the first time since meeting in the 1992 NCAA championship match. The 10th-seeded Irish remain the lowest seed and the only non-Sun Belt school to reach

the final.

Second-seeded Stanford ended Notre Dame's run with a 5-0 win at the final.

The 1998-99 Cardinal will be led by legendary head coach Dick Gould, who enters his 33rd year as head coach at Stanford. Already honored as the Intercollegiate Tennis Association coach of the decade for the '90s, Gould recently was named the United States Olympic Committee coach of the year for all sports.

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire and senior captains Brian Patterson and Andy Warford will lead the Irish against the Cardinal. Sachire, ranked eighth by the ITA in singles in the preseason poll, is expected to face sixth-ranked Ryan Wolters at No. 1 singles in a rematch of the 1997 NCAA singles championship second round, won by Wolters 6-2, 6-

see TENNIS / page 25

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

8-1 Irish face Georgetown, Butler to close homestand

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team (8-1) closes out a six-game homestand this weekend when it faces Butler tonight at 7:30 p.m., before starting a five-game stretch against Big East opponents.

Georgetown will be the first of those conference opponents, as the Hoyas come to town

Sunday to take on the Irish at 1 p.m.

"We talked about how this is the middle of the season and how we need to come together as a team," said sophomore goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene. "We don't want to lose any games, so we're definitely looking to come out and play well."

Notre Dame is playing some of its best soccer of the season.

The Irish have posted four consecutive shutouts on the homestand, outscoring their opponents 14-0 over those four games.

Junior Jenny Heft is coming off at hat trick against Wake Forest and sophomore Anne Makinen had two goals in last Friday's game against Indiana. Heft earned Big East co-offensive player of the week honors for her four goals last weekend, while Makinen was named the offensive MVP of the Irish Key Bank Classic.

The Irish are clearly starting to gel as a team and head coach Chris Petrucelli is very close to coming up with a definitive lineup.

"I can't wait until we finally gel," said Beene. "I think we're already playing great and it'll be fun to watch when we're even better."

The Irish defense has also been

see W.SOCCER / page 25

Women's Soccer Schedule

Fri.	Oct. 2	BUTLER	7:30p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 4	GEORGETOWN	1:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 9	at Boston College	3:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 11	at Providence	1:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 16	at Connecticut	7:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 18	at Seton Hall	1:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 23	at Michigan	4:00 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 25	at St. John's	2:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 30	WISCONSIN	5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Nov. 1	SYRACUSE	1:00 p.m.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Facing the Cardinal for the first time since the 1992 NCAA championships, the Irish look to begin the season on a high note.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs Stanford
October 3, 1:30 p.m.



at Georgetown
October 3, 1 p.m.



Soccer at Adrian College
October 3, Noon



vs. Butler
Today, 7:30 p.m.



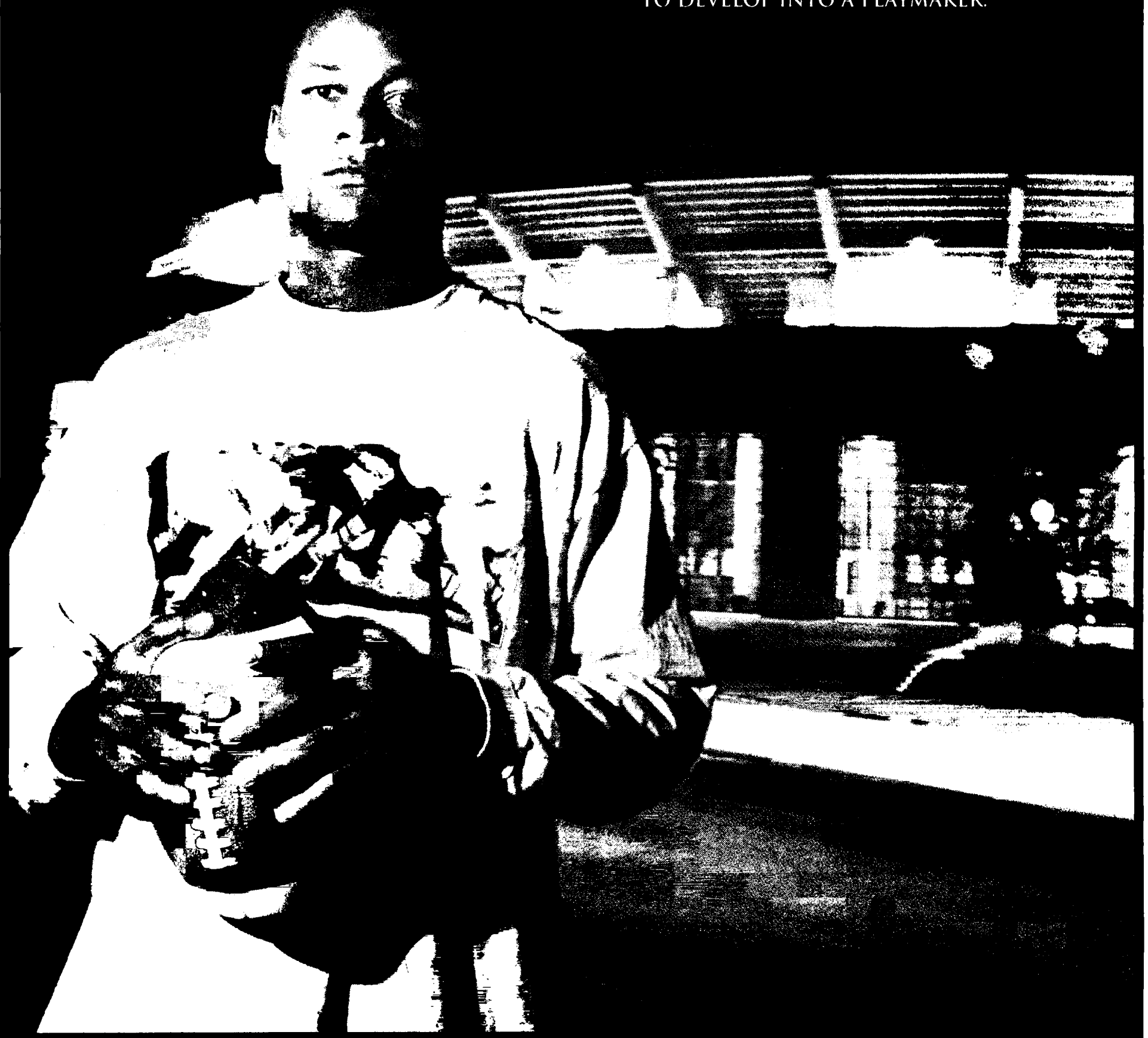
vs. Seton Hall
Today, 8 p.m.



Volleyball vs. Hope College
October 7, 6 p.m.

LESSONS IN DEFENSIVE DRIVING

SOPHOMORE SAFETY TONY DRIVER MADE THE SWITCH TO DEFENSE. NOW HE HOPES TO DEVELOP INTO A PLAYMAKER.



ROAD TO THE '88 CHAMPIONSHIP

NOTRE DAME VS. STANFORD

Rice zeros in on bullseye in thumping of Cardinal

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite leading off the last two weeks with convincing routs over Michigan State and Purdue, there were still many who criticize quarterback Tony Rice's passing game.

Even though the Irish were successful with running the option, the junior had completed just 9 of 27 passes and given up two interceptions.

Entering this week's matchup with cross-country rival Stanford, Rice used an unusual approach to get himself ready for the game.

"Me and coach Holtz were talking, and he suggested I get some darts and just throw in my room," Rice said. "It seemed like it just carried on. Every night I just threw darts, and in practice I could see I was improving a bit."

Needless to say, the darts worked. When the Stanford defense started to key on Notre Dame's ground attack, Rice took to the air, completing 11 of 14 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown en route to a 42-14 Irish victory.

"Their quarterback did an excellent job running the option and throwing the ball," Cardinal head coach Jack Elway said. "[Rice's passing] adds another dimension to their offense. He was throwing with real accuracy."

Of course, Rice's well-known ability to run the ball never hurt the Irish, either. He put that talent to use early in the game, running 30 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter to put Notre Dame up 6-0. Shortly thereafter, however, it looked as if the pendulum was turning in the Cardinal's direction. A missed 21-yard field goal by Reggie Ho and a Stanford goal-line stand to end the first quarter made some question

whether the visitors were better than their 1-2 record implied.

On the first play of the second quarter, Stanford quarterback Brian Johnson fumbled the ball, and Ned Boclar recovered on the Stanford 1-yard line. Sixteen seconds into the quarter, Mark Green crossed over the goal line to increase Notre Dame's lead. Rice added a two-point conversion on a QB keeper and the Irish never looked back.

"When they stopped us at the goal-line and got the ball back, and then fumbled on the very next play, that was big," Holtz said. "That got the team up. I'm not saying it turned the game around, because it didn't. I thought we controlled the football game."

Even though the Irish carried a 28-7 lead into the locker room, they still kept up their aggressiveness and determination in the second half. Rice's three-yard toss to freshman tight end Derek Brown on the first drive of the third quarter erased all hopes of a Stanford comeback. Brown, along with split end Pat Eilers, caught two passes on the game, while sophomore flanker Ricky Watters led the Irish with four receptions.

While the Irish passing game got most of the fans' attention, it was the ground attack that once again got the job done. The running game netted 332 yards, 11 more than the week before against the Boilermakers. The "ground-pounders"

averaged 5.4 yards per carry and scored five touchdowns on the afternoon.

While Rice led the team in rushing with 107 yards, it was fullback Anthony Johnson who provided a needed spark to the team. After suffering an ankle sprain against Michigan State two weeks earlier, the junior returned to the lineup to post 58 yards on 14 carries.

"It really helped the offense to have him back," tailback Tony Brooks said of Johnson. "It helps us do what we want to do, which is have two experienced backs fresh all the time, and just keep running the game."

As for Rice, he thought that he would continue his newfound hobby, "I think the darts really helped out tonight. I'm going to keep throwing them."



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Following a recommendation from head coach Lou Holtz, quarterback Tony Rice improved his passing accuracy by throwing darts in his room.



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Pap Predicts

NOTRE DAME 45

stanford 13

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INSIGHTS FROM
THE SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER

Irish offensive style right up Stanford's alley



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Last year, Ron Powlus and Co. were swarmed by the Cardinal defense when Notre Dame ran a pro-style passing offense.

By MARK FAINARU-WADA
San Francisco Examiner

There are 112 teams playing Division I-A college football, and not one of the other 111 is statistically worse than Stanford in the category of pass defense. Dead last.

Only three are worse in total defense and only six are worse in points allowed per game.

The Cardinal are coming off a game in which they gave up 63 points and 664 yards of total offense.

They have 1-3 record, have surrendered 40.8 points per game and are a painfully young and inexperienced group.

And yet: Look out Notre Dame.

One week after getting thrashed in Oregon's rinse cycle, Stanford heads for the hallowed turf of Notre Dame Stadium — the last place you would think the Cardinal would want to wander.

But that's not the case. The reality is the 23rd-ranked Irish are just the kind of team that Stanford can hang with.

Unlike teams such as Oregon or Arizona, the Irish don't have overwhelming team speed on offense and they generally can't hurt you in a variety of ways. They don't typically explode in bursts, but rather grind away at opponents.

"Notre Dame is only averaging 10 catches a game, and you've gotta feel good about that," said Stanford defensive coordinator Bill Harris.

With the Irish, you pretty much know they're gonna run. They'll pass a bit, but mostly they'll run.

And history indicates this kind of Midwestern approach is something the Cardinal can deal with.

Last year, though Notre Dame was struggling badly at the time, Stanford stuffed the Irish, 33-15, dominating in all ways.

And in the 1996 Sun Bowl, the Cardinal pounded Michigan State, 38-0, in a game that, hindsight,

proved a perfect matchup for Stanford.

"It seems like when you're playing teams from the Midwest, it's a different style of football," said Stanford wide receiver DeRonnie Pitts, who hails from Saginaw, Mich.

"We played like that in high school. There weren't many teams that threw the ball. We ran the ball all the time. All the time. On third-and-long, we ran the ball."

Of course, just knowing a team is going to run the ball is no guarantee of success in stopping its offense (see Nebraska), but it certainly makes preparation easier.

Granted, Stanford hasn't exactly been stout against the run — the Cardinal are ranked 89th nationally, allowing 200.5 yards per game — but much of the trouble has stemmed from teams having balanced attacks and being quicker than the Cardinal.

That shouldn't be an issue against the Irish. The Cardinal repeatedly have been hammered by big plays, but that's not the way Notre Dame wins.

"We still have to execute, but the kids will feel a lot better because they should have their assignments down pat," said Harris, who added the team will spend 15 minutes at the start of each practice this week focusing specifically on its scheme against the option.

"I think it gives us a better shot of winning. With Notre Dame, you can concern yourself (mainly) with the run."

As to the concern that the Irish might change their tune in light of the Cardinal's woeful pass defense, Harris didn't sound worried.

He said Notre Dame stuck with its usual game plan in a season-opening 36-20 victory over then-No. 5 Michigan, but then got more pass-happy in a 45-23 loss the following week at Michigan State.

"They pretty much got their butts kicked," Harris said of the Irish's loss to the Spartans. "I think they learned their lesson about trying to deviate from their game plan."

**'THEY PRETTY MUCH
GOT THEIR BUTTS
KICKED'**

STANFORD DEFENSIVE
COORDINATOR BILL HARRIS
ABOUT THE NOTRE DAME-
MICHIGAN STATE GAME

THE EDGE



RECORD: 2-1
A.P. NATIONAL RANKING: 23RD



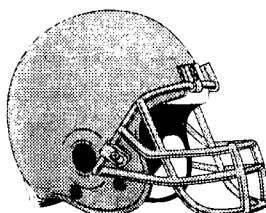
RECORD: 1-3
A.P. NATIONAL RANKING:
UNRANKED

Quarterbacks - Stanford



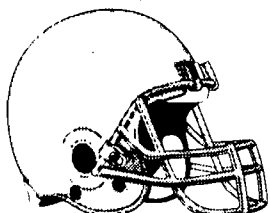
The Cardinal always manage to be strong under center, and this year is no different. Junior Todd Husak leads the ninth best passing offense in the land, racking up over 297 yards a contest. He doesn't put it up for grabs either, with just three picks in 167 attempts. Jackson took a big step last week with his third and fourth-down passing and completing over half his passes for nearly 200 yards. Hopefully, he'll take another step this weekend.

Linebackers - ND



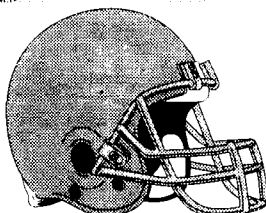
Kory Minor will be back at the drop linebacker slot and is due for a big game. Howard and Friday have been solid but need to make some hits. Anthony Denman will probably see the field more this weekend as Davie looks for playmakers. Stanford inside linebackers Marc Stockbauer and Sharcus Stearns haven't been much to write home about. They've made tackles, but only have six tackles and one sack between them.

Running Backs - ND



Notre Dame's No. 2 all-time rusher will get the nod until the Irish play the Detroit Lions. The only reason Darcey Hasn't seen the field more is that Autry refuses to leave it. Stanford's Coy Field has an odd name and his rushing high this year is 77 yards but has a brown belt in karate. Notre Dame will need to get fullbacks Jamie Spencer and Joey Goodspeed some carries to take the burden of No. 23.

Secondary - ND



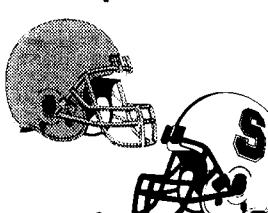
It's simple. Stanford's pass efficiency defense comes in with a 175.9 rating, good for dead last in the nation. The Irish crack the top 100 with their 147.8 rating (97th). But seriously, Brock Williams has moved ahead of Ty Goode and flashed some skills. While Tony Driver stole the show against Purdue, Deveron Harper played a great second half. Davie will hope for more of that against yet another aerial assault.

Receivers - Stanford



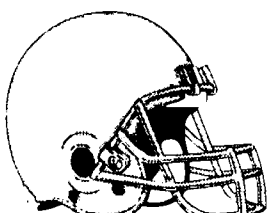
If Troy Walters is fully recovered from a sprained ankle it'll spell bad news for the Irish secondary. Walters accounted for 86 receptions last year and has a fine supporting cast in Dave Davis and DeRonnie Pitts. Malcolm Johnson and Co. are solid but not dynamic. Jabari Holloway could cause fits for the Cardinal defense.

Special Teams - Even



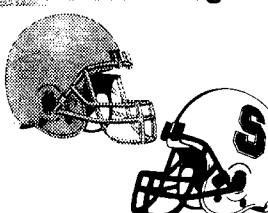
Sanson has missed just one field goal and was solid in the clutch last week. Granted it was shorter than a gimmie putt, but you can't tell me that you didn't look say a prayer to Touchdown Jesus when he lined that up. Stanford's Kevin Miller also has game winner to his credit in their win over North Carolina. The return game certainly misses Allen Rossum as neither Driver or Levy have been able to provide a spark. If Walters is healthy he'll be dangerous.

Offensive Line - ND



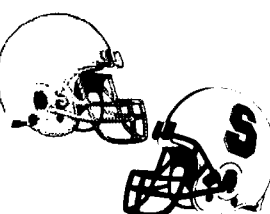
Behind every good man is a good woman but in front of every great running back is a good offensive line. Consistency is the only problem with Notre Dame's line and Rosenthal, Wisne, and the boys need to turn in a 60 minute game. They still have the advantage over the Cardinal who only rush for 104 yards a game, 86th in the nation.

Coaching - Even



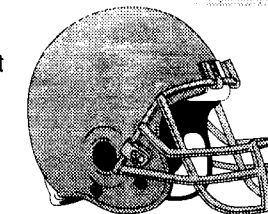
Davie needs to get his team prepared for the first half before he gets the nod over any coach. Davie and his staff have been able to make adjustments and have strong finishes but the Irish won't be able to come back every game. Tyrone Willingham has gone downhill after winning the Pac 10 Coach of the year in 1995. He only has two wins in his last 10 games but he'll have his squad ready to go tomorrow.

Defensive Line - Even



Stanford's rushing defense ranks 89th and they haven't exactly played the nation's premier running attacks (San Jose State and Oregon). But keep an eye on Willie Howard and Riall Johnson up front. Irish nose tackle Lance Legree suffered an ankle injury in the Purdue victory and is doubtful for tomorrow's game. Grant Irons and Lamont Bryant need to get to the passer or put their big paws up and knock down some passes like they did in the second half against Purdue.

Overall - ND



Historically, Stanford has played well under the Dome winning in 1992 over the 6th ranked Irish and in 1990 when ND was the top team in the land. We'll see Stanford's best game tomorrow, at least until they play Cal. The Irish are looking to build some momentum and stop the roller coaster ride.

Redefinition of Driver paves road to success

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

After switching from a life-long offensive career last spring, Tony Driver is still flipping through the dictionary pages of defense.

Saturday, however, Driver learned a new verb in the foreign language he is trying to master: interception.

With consistent playing time in the 31-30 comeback over Purdue and his two game-winning grabs, the first of his career and of Notre Dame's season, the sophomore strong safety felt a way he hadn't in years.

"It seems like it was the first time I've ever played in a ball game since my senior year of high school," Driver said. "I played the whole game; I was actually tired and just trying to make my way through it. That was fun."

Changing lanes into the secondary from tailback has not been easy for Driver, but each day the speed picks up a little for him.

"I'm learning so many skills, so much information that I never knew because I was on the offensive side of the ball," he said. "I think I'm getting smarter about playing. I really didn't think I'd be as comfortable at this time as I am. Once you get the main language down, it's not too bad."

Although Saturday's heroic plays bolstered his fluency, Driver's mind replays an opponent slipping through his tackle or quarterback Drew Brees avoiding a sack.

The interceptions "do a lot for [my confidence]. But there's still a lot I need to get better at," he said. "It's easy when you see it all on the board, but when you go out there ... it's different. The emotion, all the stuff going on, it's loud and you can't hear the calls and the coaches are down your neck — there's a lot to take into consideration."

After all, the 6-foot-2, 210-pounder knows who he has to answer to when he makes a mistake: himself.

"Like right now, I can see the quarterback and I think, 'Man, I should be able to hit him.' I think of what I messed up."

Even his teammates notice Driver's drive.

"He always wants better from himself," said senior free safety A'Jani Sanders. "He's always ready to raise his level of competition. Benny [Guilbeau] and I kind of tried to mold him into the way a defensive back should be, a trained assassin."

So far, the Irish are pleased with the way Driver has been able to shoot down opponents.

As a freshman, Driver tallied 243 yards on 13 kickoff returns. Utilized mostly in short-yardage and goal-line situations, Driver also scored three touchdowns as the number three tailback.

"Tony's a playmaker," head coach Bob Davie said. "We've seen that since the day he stepped onto this campus. He just has the knack."

His first significant step came as a one-yard run against Michigan in '97, his first touchdown in an Irish uniform.

"My favorite is the one against Michigan," he said. "It's the one that sticks out, my first one. That's the only one I can even remember from last year."

The touchdown against Boston College in '97 would be his last as a tailback — at least for now.

Driver made the dramatic switch to the secondary in mid-spring after Davie tabbed his physical style as more fitting to defense.

"The truth is Autry Denson is our tailback," Davie said. "I knew [Driver] needed to be on the field for us though. He loves being a contact player. He always goes full speed."

Establishing himself as the playmaker on defense began in the first game of the season. In the 36-20 win over Michigan,

Driver chipped in on three tackles and made a key fumble recovery, which led to an Irish touchdown.

The next week, Driver, along with the rest of the Irish, became discombobulated in their 45-23 loss to the Spartans.

Driver had been focusing his efforts on "how I could step it up on special teams" the entire week of the MSU game. Even in a hotel in East Lansing, Driver was concentrating on his role on kickoff returns.

Then when Guilbeaux went down with an injury, Davie said, Driver was "thrown into the heat of the battle."

"I wasn't expecting Benny to go down. My mindset wasn't on playing a lot of defense," Driver said. "On the defense side of the ball, everything was so confusing. I got out there and it was like everything was moving so fast. I don't know if I got nervous ... but everything seemed so weird, unnatural."

So, with "a lot on my mind," Driver took a break and one practice day off to go to a place a little more familiar.

"I just had to talk to my mom," Driver said about the four-hour drive to his home just outside of Louisville, Ken. "I had to get my mind right. You feel like all this pressure is on you. This is a hard place to go to school and play football at the same time. I had to get my focus back to why I came here in the first place."

After staying up until 2 a.m. with his mother, hashing out the issues he had kept to himself at Notre Dame, Driver later returned to his Keough Hall dorm room — satisfied with calling it at least a temporary home.

"Sometimes, if you don't talk [about your problems], you don't know other people are going through the same thing," he said. "My mom told me, 'You're in it. Finish up what you started. I know things get bad, but you've got to fight your way through it.'"

Quietly and in his own way, a lot like how he describes his mother, Driver seems to have drilled through whatever was that "it" — a combination of things not even Driver knows how to exactly identify.

"Deep down, I know it's a game," he said. "I know I'm a pretty good player. I just try to put it behind me as soon as possible and get ready for the next game."

Now as a vital name on the roster, Driver is set to jump start the defensive unit against a pass-oriented Stanford team while his family watches from the first time from the stands of Notre Dame Stadium.

"I really want a solid game with no missed assignments, tackles all wrapped up," he said. "If we played with more than half of our abilities in the first half, we'd blast these teams away. I want that quarterback to be scared to throw the ball because he knows our defense is everywhere."

The omnipresence Driver displayed against the Boilermakers should be enough to put a fright into the arm of Cardinal quarterback Todd Husak.

"The key is getting Tony comfortable as a safety," Davie said. "I can tell you that he has given this football team a tremendous spark that we can build from."

With Denson playing out his final year, questions emerge surrounding the future of Driver's position. But both coach and player affirm that whatever is best for the team is the best for Driver.

"We've got to spread out the talent," he said. "If they can come ready to have a good game, game after game, then I'm happy playing defense. I'm an athlete; I'd put on 30 pounds and become a line-backer if I had to. I'm not clued in to one position."

"I want to be on the field. I don't want to be on the sidelines watching someone else run with the ball or make the play."

That's the one language Driver could never learn.



Irish safety Tony Driver has accepted his new role on the other side of the ball and begun to establish himself as a playmaker.

The Observer/John Daily

NOTRE DAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	MICHIGAN	W 30-20
Sept. 12	at Michigan State	L 40-28
Sept. 26	PURDUE	W 31-10
Oct. 3	STANFORD	
Oct. 10	at Arizona State	
Oct. 24	ARMY	
Oct. 31	BAYLOR	
Nov. 7	at Boston College	
Nov. 14	at Navy	
Nov. 21	LSU	
Nov. 28	at USC	



2ND SEASON AT NOTRE DAME

Bob Davie
CAREER RECORD 8-6
AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE 0-1

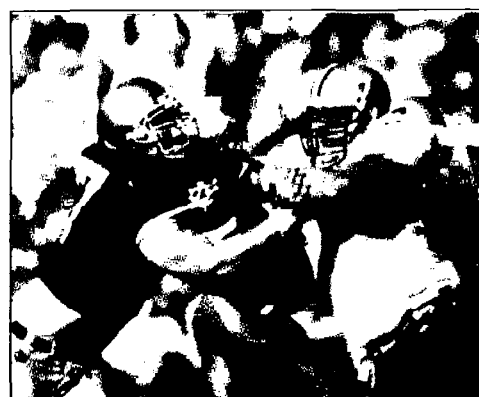


ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-3	221	JR
2	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-2	215	SR
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	195	FR
4	Kory Minor	QB	6-1	245	SR
5	A'Jani Sanders	FS	5-11	191	SR
6	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	215	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-0	220	SR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	225	JR
9	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-11	203	JR
10	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	178	JR
11	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	JR
12	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	187	JR
13	Tony Fisher	RB	6-1	202	FR
14	Jimmy Friday	ILB	6-2	236	SR
15	David Givens	WR	6-0	214	FR
16	Clifford Jefferson	DB	5-9	165	FR
17	Hunter Shingler	TE	6-2	250	SR
18	Hunter Smith	P	6-1	218	SR
19	Joey Getherall	SE	5-7	172	SO
20	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	189	JR
21	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	LB	6-2	240	FR
22	Javin Hunter	WR	5-11	172	FR
23	Jay Vickers	TB	6-0	215	JR
24	Autry Denson	TB	5-10	202	SR
25	Ty Gbude	CB	5-11	192	SR
26	Tony Driver	FS	6-2	214	SO
27	Lee Lafayette	SS	5-10	198	JR
28	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	232	SR
29	Donald Dykes	DB	5-10	186	FR
30	Mike Grady	FS	5-11	200	JR
31	Justin Smith	CB	6-2	188	SO
32	Rocky Boiman	DB	6-3	222	FR
33	Darcey Levy	RB	6-2	208	SO
34	Terrance Howard	RB	6-1	181	SR
35	Justin Meko	SS	5-11	209	SR
36	James Spencer	FB	6-1	245	SR
37	Phil Sibus	CB	5-11	188	SR
38	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-1	234	JR
39	David Miller	K-P	5-11	177	FR
40	Jascint Vukelich	FB	6-0	224	SO
41	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-2	240	FR
42	Tim Lynch	CB	5-9	177	SR
43	Ron Israel	CB	6-0	198	SO
44	Kevin Rice	SS	6-0	212	SR
45	Brad Williams	CB	5-10	189	SO
46	Anthony Denman	OLB	6-1	231	SO
47	Chris Leck	SS	5-10	195	JR
48	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	254	SO
49	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-10	220	JR
50	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	231	JR
51	Antwaine Wellington	NG	6-0	261	JR
52	Hugh Holmes	ILB	6-1	212	SO
53	Grant Irons	OLB	6-5	256	SO
54	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	241	JR
55	Kevin Dansby	OLB	6-1	228	SO
56	Benjamin Robinson	TE	6-2	241	SR
57	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	221	FR
58	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	202	JR
59	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	227	SR
60	David Payne	OG	6-1	287	SR
61	Tyree Harrison	LB	6-2	238	FR
62	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	258	SR
63	Luke Pettigout	OT	6-6	300	SR
64	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	295	JR
65	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
66	Casey Robin	OT	6-6	300	SO
67	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
68	John Merandi	C	6-3	292	JR
69	JW Jordan	C	6-0	289	SO
70	John Wagner	OT	6-7	300	SR
71	Matt Brennan	OT	6-7	295	JR
72	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	296	JR
73	Tim Ridder	OG	6-7	298	SR
74	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	298	SR
75	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-4	310	FR
76	Jeff Rochi	OL	6-4	287	FR
77	Rob Mowl	C	6-5	295	JR
78	John Teasdale	OT	6-5	295	SO
79	Brad Williams	DE	6-5	286	JR
80	Jordan Black	OL	6-5	310	FR
81	Mike Rosenthal	OT	6-7	300	SR
82	Lewis Dawson	FL	6-0	185	JR
83	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	179	FR
84	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-3	263	FR
85	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	280	SR
86	Mark Rule	WR	6-2	218	SR
87	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-5	256	JR
88	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-3	254	SO
89	Bobby Brown	FL	6-3	194	SR
90	John Day-Owens	TE	6-3	228	FR
91	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	292	JR
92	Noah VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	245	JR
93	Adam Tibble	K	5-11	183	FR
94	BJ Scott	DE	6-4	282	JR
95	Andy Wisne	NG	6-3	285	SO
96	Ryan Roberts	LB	6-1	235	FR
97	Sean Mahan	DL	6-3	262	FR
98	Kurt Vollers	DT	6-7	280	SO
99	Anthony Weaver	DL	6-3	249	JR
	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	235	FR
	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	280	JR

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

THE DEFENSIVE LINE



The Observer/John Daily
Brad Williams and his linemates will try to slow the Cardinal attack.

Whose defensive line will step up and make a play?

Davie probably won't blitz much more, so the boys up front will be on their own on the pass rush.

If Grant Irons and Lamont Bryant aren't getting to the quarterback, they'll have to try to knock down some passes like they did in the second half of the Purdue game.

Lance Legree was listed as doubtful earlier this week with a bum ankle, so Antwon Jones may be counted on to



The Observer/John Daily
Antwon Jones will need to pressure the quarterback if ND is to have success.

play some more downs.

Stanford tackle Willie Howard is a big boy at 290 pounds but he hasn't been big enough to stop the run. The Cardinal, are 86th in the nation in that department.

Riall Johnson has replaced last year's all-American Kailee Wong, admirably leading the team with sacks (three) and tackles for a loss (six).

It will probably be a high scoring affair as Stanford gives up 33.3 points a game and are ranked 94th in the country.

STANFORD SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	SAN JOSE STATE	L 23-3
Sept. 12	ARIZONA	L 14-3
Sept. 19	NORTH CAROLINA	W 37-3
Sept. 26	at Oregon	L 63-2
Oct. 3	at Notre Dame	
Oct. 10	OREGON STATE	
Oct. 22	at Arizona State	
Oct. 31	at UCLA	
Nov. 7	USC	
Nov. 14	WASHINGTON STATE	
Nov. 21	at California	

4TH SEASON AT STANFORD



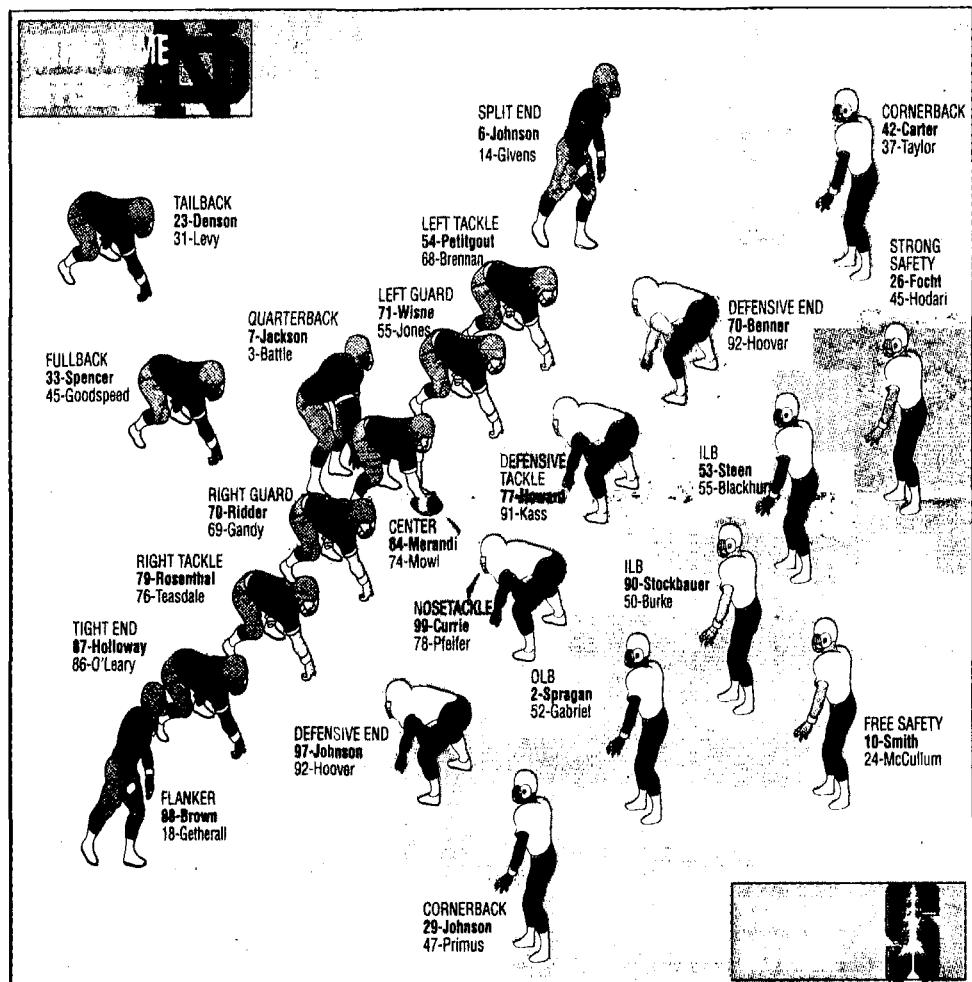
Tyrone Willingham

CAREER RECORD: 20-18-1
AGAINST ND: 1-0



ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
2	Donnie Spragan	OLB	6-4	240	SR
3	Caleb Bowman	WR	6-2	175	FR
4	Ryan Wells	WR	6-1	185	FR
5	Troy Walters	FL	5-8	170	SR
6	Than Merrill	SS	6-1	220	JR
7	Todd Husak	QB	6-3	210	JR
8	Pete Cilella	RB	6-6	255	SR
9	Juan-Carlos Lacey	RB	5-10	195	JR
10	Mike Biselli	PK	5-10	175	SO
11	Tim Smith	SS	6-4	230	SR
12	Joe Borchard	QB	6-4	190	SO
13	Randy Fasani	QB	6-4	235	SO
14	Tank Williams	CB	6-4	205	FR
15	Kevin Miller	P/PK	6-0	210	SR
16	Eddie Patterson	FS	5-10	200	JR
17	Chijioke Asomugha	CB	5-11	185	FR
18	Patrick Shinnfield	PK	6-0	200	SR
19	Jeff Allen	FL	6-4	210	SR
20	Ted Nugent	RB	6-2	209	SO
21	Eddie Gayles	RB	5-8	190	SO
22	Coy Wire	RB	6-0	215	SO
23	Sean Toppinrud	P	6-2	190	SO
24	Scott Reilly	PK	5-10	210	JR
25	Jamien McCullum	FS	6-0	190	SO
26	Emory Brock	FB	5-11	215	JR
27	Aaron Focht	SS	5-10	190	JR
28	Tim Bass	SS	5-11	195	SR
29	Charley Dean	FS	5-11	188	JR
30	Chris Johnson	CB	5-11	185	SR
31	Che Holloway	FS	6-0	190	JR
32	Garry Cobb	CB	6-0	175	FR
33	Casey Moore	FB	6-3	220	FR
34	Chuck Berger	ILB	6-2	225	FR
35	Brian Allen	RB	5-10	190	FR
36	Jon Eide	RB	5-6	190	JR
37	Maxwell Stevenson	FB	5-11	242	SR
38	Brian Taylor	CB	6-0	180	FR
39	Evan Herring	CB	5-10	180	SR
40	Scott Giles	OLB	6-4	210	FR
41	John Johnson	LB	6-3	200	FR
42	John Daily	SB	6-5	205	JR
43	Byron Glaspie	FB	6-1	238	JR
44	Ruben Carter	CB	5-8	170	SO
45	Jason White	CB	6-0	177	FR
46	Evan Kelly	WR	6-0	180	FR
47	Simba Hodari	FS	6-1	195	SO
48	Doug Brown	FB	6-0	215	SR
49	Frank Primus	CB	5-11	190	SR
50	Colin Branch	CB	6-0	185	FR
51	Mark Sanders	CB	5-11	170	JR
52	Mike Burke	ILB	6-1	220	SO
53	IM Fletcher	PS	Have a nice day		
54	Matt Friedrichs	ILB	6-0	230	SO
55	Anthony Gabriel	OLB	6-3	230	SO
56	Shrus Steen	ILB	6-1	235	SR
57	Chuks Amajor	ILB	6-0	230	JR
58	Cooper Blackhurst	ILB	6-4	230	FR
59	Paul Weinacht	OT	6-5	280	FR
60	Dominic Brunetti	ILB	6-1	220	JR
61	John Sande	OLB	5-10	220	JR
62	Chris Eldridge	OLB	6-2	230	FR
63	Zack Quaccia	C	6-4	285	SO
64	Brad Selby	OT	6-5	285	FR
65	Jon Abendschein	OG	6-4	290	JR
66	Andrew Kroecker	OG	6-4	300	SR
67	Damion Tinsley	OT	6-4	385	SO
68	Geoff Wilson	OT	6-7	300	SR
69	Matt Motherway	OG	6-3	280	SR
70	Joe Fairchild	OG	6-6	300	SR
71	Ben Garrison	OT	6-8	275	SO
72	Greg Schindler	OT	6-6	300	FR
73	Sam Benner	DE	6-5	270	JR
74	Doreen Kass	DT	6-3	270	JR
75	Dwight Slater	OT	6-4	280	FR
76	Mike McLaughlin	C	6-4	305	SR
77	Jim Telesmanich	DE	6-2	255	JR
78	Eric Heitmann	OT	6-5	285	FR
79	Brian Donoghue	OT	6-6	295	SR
80	Willie Howard	DT	6-4	290	JR
81	Travis Pfeiffer	NT	6-4	265	SO
82	Jeff Cronshagen	OT	6-7	300	SR
83	Jason Willock	WR	6-3	190	JR
84	Dave Davis	WR	6-1	180	SO
85	Steve Coughlin	TE	6-3	255	JR
86	Matt Wright	TE	6-5	250	SO
87	Russell Stewart	TE	6-5	245	JR
88	Tom Kolich	TE	6-6	240	FR
89	Tafti Uso	WR	6-0	190	FR
90	Ryan Fernandez	WR	5-11	170	SO
91	Rossi Jones	FL	6-0	185	JR
92	DeRonnie Pitts	WR	5-11	195	JR
93	Mark Stockbauer	ILB	6-3	235	SR
94	Adam Scholze	DE	6-4	220	FR
95	Marcus Hoover	DE	6-4	260	SO
96	Trey Freeman	DT	6-3	312	FR
97	Austin Lee	DE	6-6	260	SO
98	Brian Toner	OLB	6-2	240	SR
99	Eric Toner	NT	6-5	270	SO
	Riall Johnson	DE	6-3	240	JR
	Matt Leonard	DT	6-4	290	FR
	Andrew Currie	NT	6-4	270	SR



■ IRISH INSIGHT

Exhibition over for talented, inconsistent team

ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

It's true. Bob Davie said so himself. The exhibition season must end at some point.

That time is now.

Starting their fourth game in the face, the Irish have come to the crossroads. Notre Dame must decide between two options: remain content with play that resembles the line on Clinton's polygraph test, or use each game as a building block in the tower of consistency.

It's not enough anymore to show flashes of brilliance periodically dispersed in a dense fog. The secret is out — this football team has talent.

On offense, there's Autry Denson. The quintessential college running back stands 622 yards from Irish immortality. Poised to overtake Allen Pinkett as Notre Dame's all-time rushing leader, Denson makes things happen every time he touches the football. In four years, the 5-foot-10 tailback has accumulated 100 or more yards on the ground 20 times. What, dare you ask, is Notre Dame's record in those 20 games? A gaudy 15 wins and five losses. This year alone the Irish boast an undefeated mark when Denson gained more than 100 yards.

"He's like a balloon that the air comes out of," said Davie of his senior tailback. "He's not a guy that just hits it north and south. He's a guy that really picks holes, and that's why he's good at running those drives."

As a compliment to the running game, rising star Jabari Holloway shines as a receiving tight end. Maybe the sopho-

more still needs work on his blocking, but Holloway is a go-to guy. In pressure situations, Holloway seems to rise to the occasion. Take last weekend's game against Purdue, for example. Jarious Jackson found the 6-foot-3, 255-pounder when the Irish desperately needed a lift. And Holloway's catch just happened to be Jackson's longest yet.

"I think [Holloway] has a chance to be a big-time tight end," said Davie. "It's fun to watch him get his hands on the ball ... He has a knack for making plays."

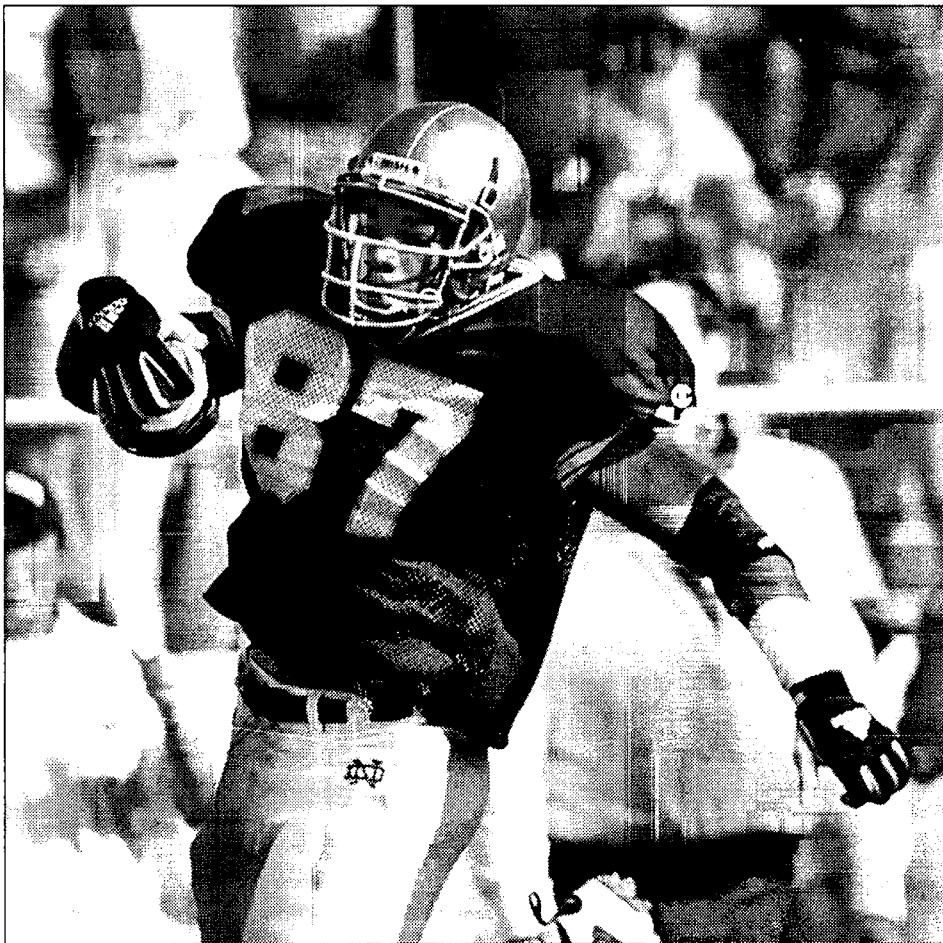
But I guess it's not really fair to talk about the talent on offense. There's no dispute that an average of 30 points per game ranks somewhere between good and very good — except when your defense allows almost 32 points per game. But even the suspect Irish defense has talent.

Safety Tony Driver immediately comes to mind when discussing talented defensive players. How many converted tailbacks can come up with two larger-than-life interceptions that change the outcome of a single game? Driver did. With Purdue quarterback Drew Brees causing along, Driver proceeded to let the gas out of the Boilermakers' tank, and seal victory number two for the Irish. All this in Driver's first starting role, and amid an off-week trip to Kentucky to sort out his feelings.

Even as a sophomore, Driver's play has made an impression on Davie that lends itself to inter-class comparisons.

"[Holloway] obviously reminds me of a different position and everything. He's kind of a Tony Driver," said Davie. "Tony Driver on defense has a knack for making plays ..."

But Driver's not the only guy with a knack for making plays. Fellow safety Deke Cooper proved his worth when A'Jani Sanders went down with



Sophomore Jabari Holloway and the Irish hope to get into full strut this weekend as they search for consistency. The Observer/John Daily

an ankle injury early in the season.

Cooper's heroics in a less-than-memorable Michigan State game showed just what competitive spirit the junior brings to the table. Cooper seems to be in the right place at the right time, and that's just about everywhere. The junior's 11 tackles against Purdue once again led the Irish.

And the Notre Dame talent pool runs

deeper still. With Bobbie Howard, Kory Minor and Lamont Bryant ready to break out and Mike Rosenthal and Jerry Wisne protecting the sometimes fearless Jackson, the Irish are not scraping the bottom of the barrel. Not even close to it.

Yes, it's true, the exhibition season is over, and the secret is out. This team has talent. And talent is a terrible thing to waste.

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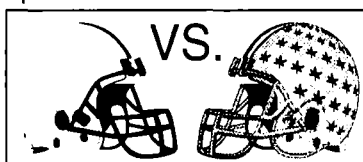
GO IRISH • CRUSH THE CARDINAL

EYE ON THE NATION

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

Big Ten clash highlights weekend

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer



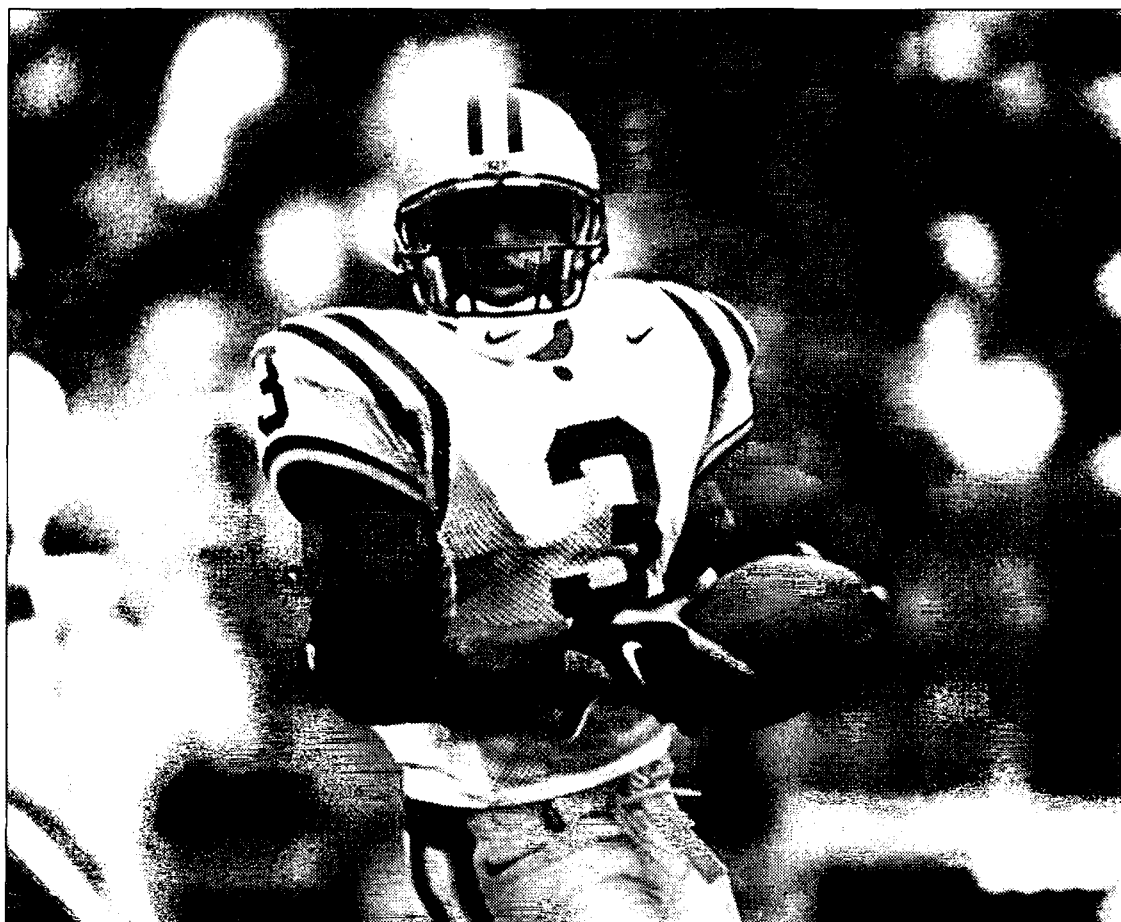
These two Big Ten rivals meet for the third straight season with both teams being undefeated Saturday in Columbus. Penn State won last year's game 31-27 behind current Chicago Bear's rookie Curtis Enis' 211 yards rushing while Ohio State won in 1996 on their way to the Rose Bowl.

It's been quite a year for Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions. Paterno, became only the sixth coach in history with 300 wins in the second game of the season against Bowling Green. The defense has led the charge for Penn State, allowing only 22 points in the three victories along with only two touchdowns, both rushing. Quarterback Kevin Thompson leads a solid but unspectacular offense. Running backs Cordell Mitchell and Mike Cerimele have combined for six rushing touchdowns.

Top-ranked Ohio State has not missed a step thus far this season. They possess the most balanced offense in the country while their defense allows only 10.3 points per game, led by middle linebacker Andy Katzmeyer.

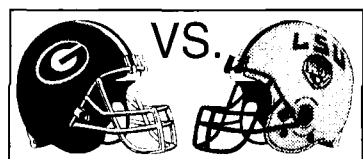
Underrated tailback Michael Wiley has quietly turned in a superb season. He leads the Big Ten in rushing with 166.7 yards per game and is coming off a career high 210-yard, two-touchdown performance against Missouri. Joe Germaine has been flawless thus far, with five touchdown passes with no interceptions. His two main threats — receivers David Boston and Dee Miller — are the best duo in the country.

This game will have a major impact on not only the Big Ten championship, but the national title hunt as well. Both teams rely on running the football and strong defensive play, but Ohio



LSU's Kevin Faulk leads his sixth-ranked Tigers against the Georgia Bulldogs in a pivotal SEC battle at Tiger Stadium under the lights.

State has superior talent and the home-field advantage, which should play a major role.



Another conference rivalry takes place in Tiger Stadium on Saturday night. Georgia and LSU are two of the SEC favorites again this year and feature two of the top 10 passing efficiency leaders in the country in Quincy Carter and Herb Tyler.

Carter, a 21-year-old freshman, leads the Georgia offense, after playing in the Chicago Cubs minor league affiliate in Rockford for the past two years.

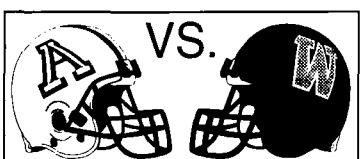
He is currently rated ninth in passing efficiency with four touchdowns and a single interception. The Bulldogs running game has been solid, averaging close to five yards per rush, while utilizing seven different backs. They have been nearly unstoppable inside the 20-yard line, converting on nine of 10 chances with eight touchdowns.

Georgia's defense is currently the top-rated defense in college football, allowing only 15 points all season. Cornerback Champ Bailey may be the best corner in the country; he also plays some split end, where he has scored two touchdowns thus far this season.

The Tigers bring a perfect 3-0 record into Saturday, including an SEC victory over Auburn. Tyler leads a well-balanced offensive attack, which has scored 42 points per game and averages 222 yards rushing and 217 yards passing.

LSU may have the best running back combination in the country in Kevin Faulk and Rondell Mealey. Faulk is an experienced star who needs 353 yards to become the all-time leader in all-purpose yardage in SEC history to pass 1982 Heisman trophy winner Herschel Walker. Mealey has averaged 5.6 yards per carry and could be the feature back in most other offenses. Receiver Abram Booty leads the team in receptions with 17 and also has two touchdowns on the season.

Tiger Stadium was recently rated the toughest stadium to play by Sport magazine and should prove to be a major advantage for LSU. Georgia has been one of the hottest teams in the country so far and will be more than ready to play come Saturday.



Washington does not get much of a break coming off their 55-7 defeat to Nebraska, as they play host to red-hot Arizona in Husky

Stadium on Saturday. The Huskies were thoroughly embarrassed against Nebraska, yielding 434 rushing yards against the famed Power-I attack.

The defense struggled mightily against the run, but the offense also had trouble. Washington has been unable to establish any running game at all, averaging 103.3 yards per game, and even talented quarterback Brock Huard has had a sub-par season.

A year after passing for 2140 yards and 23 touchdowns, Huard has six touchdowns and four interceptions thus far with many new faces at the skill positions. A pleasant surprise for the Huskies has been H-back Dane Hooker who had a school-record 11 catches against Arizona State in the season opener to go along with seven receptions last week.

Arizona, a team that has won eight straight games dating back to last year, looks to continue its solid play. Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins have split the duties at quarterback, with Smith ranking sixth in the nation in passing efficiency while throwing for six touchdowns and two interceptions.

They have two superb receivers in speedy Dennis Northcutt and highly regarded NFL prospect Jeremy McDaniel. The duo has combined for 45 receptions and seven touchdowns. The "Desert Swarm," an aggressive style of defense, has proven once again to be among the nation's elite, yielding just 11.8 points per game, which is good enough for 13th in the country.

Both Arizona and Washington are legitimate top 25 teams, but so far neither has gotten much coverage as a force on the national scene. This all could change on Saturday, especially for Arizona, who should be able to score against the Huskies defense. Another interesting development will be the ability of Huard to bounce back after consecutive tough outings. If the Huskies are able to run the ball to complement Huard, he should have a great game and show that last year was no fluke.

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WASHINGTON



Brian Kessler
Assistant Sports Editor
NOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE
LSU
WASHINGTON

AP TOP 25 AP

	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	Ohio St. (58)	3-0	1,737
2.	Nebraska (7)	4-0	1,660
3.	Tennessee (2)	3-0	1,544
4.	UCLA (1)	2-0	1,538
5.	Kansas St. (2)	4-0	1,503
6.	LSU	3-0	1,395
7.	Penn St.	3-0	1,293
8.	Florida	3-1	1,275
9.	Florida St.	3-1	1,151
10.	Virginia	4-0	1,069
11.	Syracuse	2-1	1,050
12.	Georgia	3-0	971
13.	Wisconsin	4-0	885
14.	Arizona	4-0	823
15.	Colorado	4-0	701
16.	West Virginia	2-1	626
17.	Oregon	4-0	613
18.	Texas A&M	3-1	570
19.	Virginia Tech	4-0	531
20.	Washington	2-1	492
21.	USC	3-1	294
22.	Arkansas	3-0	226
23.	Notre Dame	2-1	218
23.	Missouri	2-1	218
25.	Michigan	2-2	64



THE FIGHTING
IRISH OF NOTRE
DAME
VS.
THE CARDINAL OF
STANFORD

OCTOBER 3, 1998
1:30 P.M.
NOTRE DAME STADIUM
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

