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Irish fans prepare campus, town for 'Husker's invasion

♦ Pep rally moves to Stadium to accommodate expected crowd

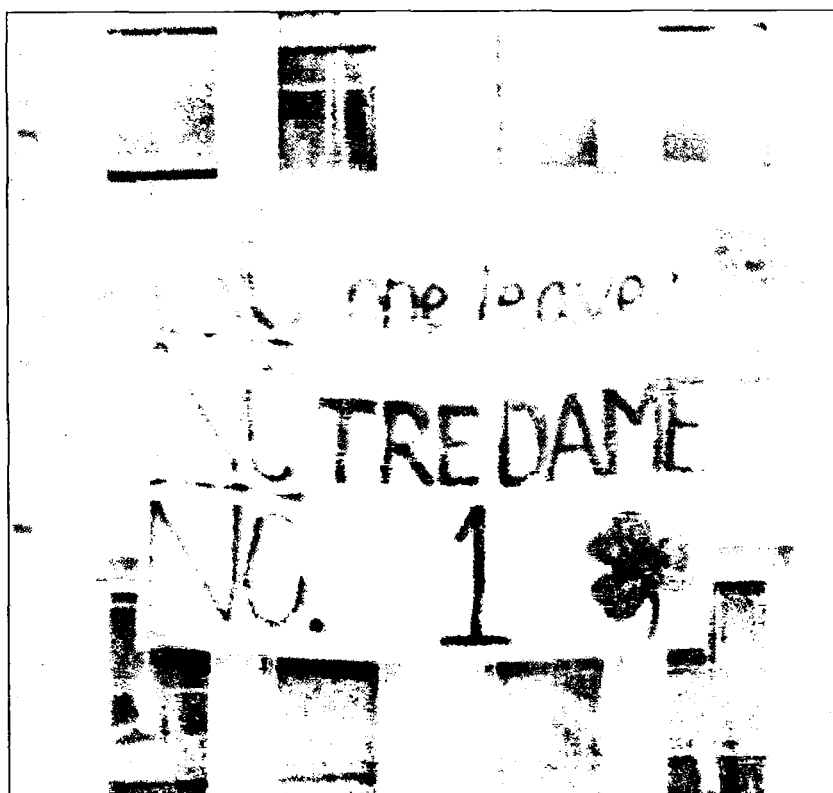
By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

Today's pep rally will be held in the stadium instead of the Joyce Center to accommodate the large crowds expected, said John Heisler, director of Sports Information.

"Essentially it's just because of the tremendous demand that we expect to have for access. We reserve 'X' number of seats for students and other special guests, and that only leaves 4,000 seats for the general public," he said. "The amount of interest in this game seemed to suggest that there will be [30,000] or 40,000 people who want to come to the game. ... We felt that we might be disappointing or upsetting more people than we would be making happy by having it indoors."

Rumors have been circulating that Nebraska fans purchased so many tickets for the 4 p.m. volleyball game that they

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Alumni Hall threatens Nebraska's current ranking with a taunting window sign.
TONY FLOYD/The Observer

♦ Notre Dame Security anticipates 91,000 fans on campus this weekend

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Notre Dame Security and Police are prepared to handle the hordes of 'Huskers descending on the campus this weekend, said Rex Rakow, director of Security/Police. However, there will not be extra officers on campus this weekend.

"Almost every police officer in the county will be on campus for the game," Rakow said. "We don't change the staff based on the opponent."

While some reports predict up to 100,000 people will be on campus this weekend hoping for a seat in the 80,232-seat Notre Dame Stadium, Rakow estimates that 91,000 fans will actually show up.

This larger crowd, however, will not exceed the amount of parking available. Rakow recommends that fans park on the north side of campus where there is "more parking than we ever need."

Rakow expects about 11,000 fans to be left

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Scarce tickets send prices soaring, students scalping

Editor's Note: Some of the names in this article are pseudonyms. Names have been changed to protect the students and alumni who risk losing their ticket privileges for ticket scalping.

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

Students and alumni hoping to find cheap football tickets to Saturday's match-up between the Irish and the top-ranked University of Nebraska may want to consider looking over the rainbow. With online auction bids surpassing the \$500 mark, tickets are selling for prices that make them literally worth their weight in gold.

Though Notre Dame does not expressly forbid the resale of tickets won by alumni in the annual lottery or of student tickets upgraded to general admission seating, the University does not intend its coveted football tickets to be sold to the highest bidder.

"There's no official statement that's been sent to alumni [on ticket resale]," said Jim Fraleigh, director of Ticketing and Marketing. "Alumni are allowed to resell their tickets for face value, hopefully to other alumni."

Students are permitted to resell upgraded general admission tickets, as are faculty and staff, according to Fraleigh, who emphasized that sellers should only ask for the price printed on the ticket.

"We have a program where we allow up to 300 students for each particular game [to upgrade]," he said, noting that the program was initiated at the request of student government. "The

purpose of that is for them to get family or friends into the game with them. It's not intended for a money making purpose."

Worth every penny

Despite the University's intentions, several students upgraded tickets to this weekend's game expressly for turning a profit.

"It was the financial opportunity of a lifetime," said Paul Hastings, a Notre Dame senior who plans to sell his upgraded ticket this weekend. Hastings traded in his student ticket for a general admission seat with three friends because the group believed they could command a better price if they were able to sell four seats together.

"When we found out the amount they were going for, I couldn't turn that down with bills to pay," said Hastings, noting that the sale of his ticket will cover the cost of this year's season tickets with money to spare.

Class of 1998 alum Jason McKenna also said that the amount buyers were willing to pay contributed to his decision to sell.

"I'm selling my tickets because I'm a law student and poor as hell," said McKenna, who sold the pair tickets he won in the alumni lottery for \$535. "The Nebraska tickets are paying for my airfare to the Stanford game."

Sellers on eBay, like McKenna, were able to find a national audience of buyers willing to pay handsomely for their tickets, in large part because of the rich football history of Notre Dame.

"I was willing to pay around \$200 per ticket because it will likely be my only trip to South Bend," said

Nebraska fan Kris Covi of Omaha. "I'll be honest — I don't like Notre Dame. But as a fan of college football and its history, of which Notre Dame played such a storied part, I am excited to visit the campus and the Stadium. Every college football fan should go there to check it off the list."

That checkmark was worth \$1,160 to Covi, who purchased one pair of tickets for \$350 and four others for \$810 from Notre Dame alumni. Fellow Nebraska fan Joe Booth, also of Omaha, paid \$305 to a Notre Dame alum for his tickets to this weekend's event.

"The tradition of these two teams is the reason I'm willing to pay more," said Booth. "I want to step inside Notre Dame's stadium. I'm rooting for Nebraska."

Cracking down

Although Indiana has no anti-scalping laws, the sale of tickets on University property is prohibited, said Rex Rakow, director of Security. Buyers and sellers who violate this policy are subject to losing their tickets.

"What we do is confiscate the tickets, turn them back into the athletic department on Monday, and in some situations we issue the people a trespass loiter and ask them not to come back, depending on how cooperative they are," said Rakow. "If somebody is combative with officers, they're upping the chance of getting arrested on the spot. Every case is different, but we've done that in the past."

Because the provision against selling is a University policy rather than a state law, most arrests are made for public intoxication or disorderly con-

duct, according to Rakow. Persons transacting sales are not subject to any legal consequences.

"Scalping is legal in the state of Indiana, but we enforce it on campus because we don't want it going on here," he said. "[Fans] who couldn't get tickets get upset when they see people with fists full of them."

After security returns the tickets to the Ticket Office, officials may still warn ticket holders that action can be taken if their tickets are traced in an illegal sale again, said Rakow.

Fraleigh wanted to remind ticket-holders that tickets are subject to regulation by the University at all times.

"The owner of each ticket is the University itself, and the University reserves the right to revoke the tickets at any time for any reason," he said, noting that Notre Dame has revoked the ticket rights of two season ticket holders this year for selling on eBay.

In addition to loss of ticket privileges, students face possible action from the Office of Residence Life for on-campus sales because engaging in such sales violates University policy.

"The resale of tickets isn't permitted by University policy, so if [students] were to do that they'd be subject to sanction," said Bill Kirk, vice president for Residence Life, noting that the particular sanctions would be determined by the circumstances in the particular case.

Jeff Shoup, director of Residence Life, explained potential consequences for students in more detail.

"There are all kinds of possibilities."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Guillotine Gates

\$31,600. That's how much I paid for a bookstore parking space last Sunday. Why, you're wondering, would I pay so much to park among all the T-shirt-hunting, Rudy-idolizing campus visitors? Well, because, the gate man made me.

My friends and I approached the seemingly friendly Main Gate to campus, bright, sweet-smelling flowers guarding the front, embracing us, as if to say "welcome to campus." We must've been hearing voices because the stern face that popped out of the Main Gate screamed Intruder! Intruder!

A full-year's tuition entitles each student to hours of homework, cheaper football tickets and a dorm room. But you can't even get on campus to enjoy these luxuries.

Everyone attending Notre Dame has played the "please let this work, I don't want to walk" game. Ironically, the game has led us to committing a sin. We are forced to come up with stupid, unbelievable lies just to get to the Basilica. It's the ultimate hypocrisy; we lie to get onto God's campus.

As far as the guards are concerned, the only time I need to get onto campus is when I'm picking up my grandmother from Health Services and I'm meeting my cousin at my dorm because she's a prospective from Hungary here to visit campus for the week.

Somehow, I think they're onto me.

In general, not all students wanting to get through those precious campus gates are looking to defame property or steal Mary from atop the Dome. That day, for instance, we merely wanted to drop off people at their dorms, then leave. We played the game all wrong, though. We had no plan. We decided, foolishly, to just wing it and see what happened. So at the last minute, we decided a cousin was waiting for us at McGlinn.

We got our best innocent, poker faces on, widened our smiles and got ready for action. As we got closer to the guard gate, our palms started sweating and we whispered to ourselves, stay cool, stay cool, we're in. The car and gate windows met, our eyes locked with the attendant's and all of a sudden our plan fell apart. Suddenly there was a cousin, grandmother and sick friend in the story and the guard saw right through our dastardly scheme. Our jig was up.

The ominous traffic gate came down before us like a guillotine, cutting us off from the rest of the Notre Dame world. The long arm of the law was literally keeping us from the very home we chose to spend our four years of academia.

It must have been my threatening face that tipped them off. Maybe it was my genuine smile or use of "please" and "thank you" that opened their eyes to my criminal campus intentions.

Keeping campus safe is an important issue, I realize this. I'm not suggesting the gate guards allow any and every person who approaches their gate's entrance. I ask that they keep only the obviously dangerous students off the premises. You know the ones — the predatorial types who roll up in their SUVs really slowly, smile politely at the attendant and ask to go to Lyons, Keough, or, God forbid, the administration building. Sure, these people must be stopped. Keep us safe, yes. But don't keep us away.

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HISTORY

Saint Mary's allies with Ancilla College
Sept. 10, 1998

The agreement between Saint Mary's and Ancilla College, a two-year Catholic co-educational college in Donaldson, Ind., allows qualified female graduates of Ancilla to transfer directly to Saint Mary's with a minimal loss of credits. "This will help students at Ancilla concentrate on their areas of expertise so Saint Mary's can then build on it," said Marilous Eldred, president of Saint Mary's.

Notre Dame wakes up the echoes
Sept. 13, 1993

Notre Dame's 27-23 win over Michigan in front of an NCAA record of 106 will find itself scripted in the pages of any book detailing great wins by the Irish. The team came out inspired, playing flawlessly on both sides of the ball during the first half. "A lot of people counted us out," said Bobby Taylor, an All-American defensive back.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

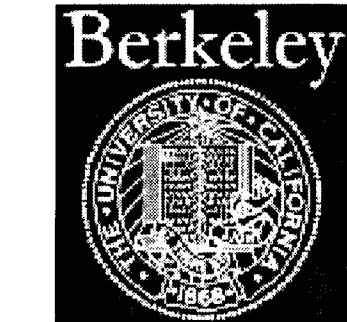
Berkeley questions meaning of outreach policy

BERKELEY, Calif.

A case argued before the state Supreme Court Wednesday could have a profound impact on the University of California system's outreach policies, which have been a major part of the university's efforts to attract under-represented minority students in the wake of Proposition 209.

Currently under review in San Francisco, the case deals with San Jose's system of granting construction contracts. Firms bidding for city business must show evidence that they have sought out or already use minority or female subcontractors.

An electrical business filed the suit, claiming that the requirement violates the theme of the proposition. The 1996 referendum prohibits preferences for women and minorities in



public education and hiring.

But juxtaposing the ruling onto the university's situation, the court's decision may have broader implications for the UC system, which has embarked on a massive outreach campaign since the regents first banned race and gender preferences

in 1995.

Ward Connerly, a UC regent and Proposition 209 advocate, said he thinks a ruling in San Jose's favor could allow the university to dodge the law.

He pointed to a scenario similar to the current San Jose situation in which the university could admit students based on their participation in outreach programs.

"Once we give a preference on the basis of outreach, we're going to give priority to students who have a part in outreach programs," he said. "That would be, in effect, a way around Proposition 209. This is government money, and the intent of 209 is that no government money would be used on the basis of race. You've opened the floodgates."

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Students consider locking dorms

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

After a much-publicized rape that occurred on campus this summer and ongoing safety issues in campus residences, the Penn State student government leaders are discussing the possibility of a 24-hour lockdown in residence halls. Members of Undergraduate Student Government expressed concerns about student safety issues and discussed keeping the dorms locked 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Association of Residence Hall Students has also been keeping track of student opinion on the issue, and the Office of Residence Life is waiting for more student input. "If the student support is there, I believe we'll move toward making changes," said Karen Feldbaum, associate director of residence life. The problem with keeping the dorms locked 24 hours, Feldbaum said, is that in the past, student opinion has been against swiping a card every time a resident needs to enter a residence hall. Some students, like Allison Baginski, said they tended to agree. "I don't know if locking the buildings is necessary all the time," she said.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

State files motion in tribe suit

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

The state recently filed a motion to intervene in a case against Illinois landowners who are being sued by an Indian tribe. The motion is backed by a clause of sovereign immunity, which allows the state to actively litigate in the case without any worry of liability. Earlier this summer, the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, a federally recognized Indian tribe, filed a lawsuit to recover possession of approximately 2.6 million acres of land in East Central Illinois. The tribe has held strong to its position that the 1805 Treaty of Grouseland still guarantees it possession of this land. "The tribe has always been willing to sit down and talk this out," said Tom Osterholt, the tribe's attorney. "The fact that the state of Illinois wants to participate in the litigation of this case without any possible liability holds no merit." Members of the tribe still remain optimistic, however, despite this latest move by the state. "We have attempted to negotiate with Gov. Ryan and his representatives on this matter several times," said George Tiger, director of public affairs for the Miami tribe.

LOCAL WEATHER

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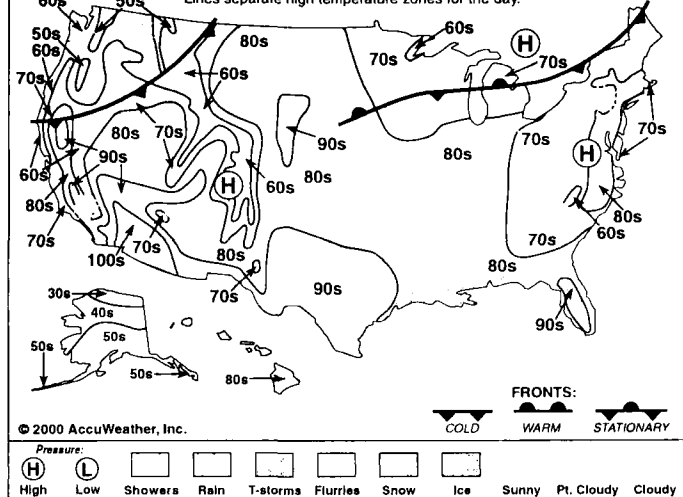


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Chicago	80	64	New York	78	67	Tampa	89	74
Houston	89	76	Philadelphia	82	65	Wash DC	82	66

Students study in impoverished Latin American areas

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

Imagine creating an intensive research project and then actually putting the words into practice in a foreign place. Or think about pursuing an internship in Washington D.C. where attending meetings on foreign policy or meeting diplomats is a common occurrence.

This past summer, nine students each embarked on their own unique journeys through the Latin American Area Studies Program.

For Maria Feilmeyer, a senior who studied how churches respond to the AIDS epidemic in Kenya, her life is changed because of her eye-opening exposure to poverty.

"I definitely appreciate a lot of things I used to take for granted like food, water, electricity and paved roads," said Feilmeyer.

For the students such contact with poverty was deeply humbling and thought provoking. Maureen Rodgers, a senior, trav-

eled to La Rioja in Argentina to study small Christian communities and upon arrival, met some local families.

"The breathtaking landscape, the rugged mountains, the tall cactus dotting the horizon, the sandy soil and the exotic animals, sharply contrasted with the indignant living conditions of the three poverty stricken families who made their homes under the trees," she said.

The destitute conditions of underprivileged countries have inspired students to inspect their spirituality and their respective roles in the world.

"Amazingly enough, faith, hope and love not only survive but thrive in the places where one would least expect even among the families who inhabit the forgotten garbage dumps," Rodgers said.

Senior Molly Kinder visited Chile and researched the government's approach to bridging the gap between the rich and poor communities.

"It was really fascinating to see the experience through their



Lindsay Frank (center) discusses Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights and her experience there last summer as part of the Latin American Area Studies Program (LAASP).

TONY FLOYD/The Observer

eyes," said Kinder. Speaking on the holistic effect of her visit, Kinder said, "It was a really great mix of experiences on a personal and on an academic level."

Christopher Welna, director of

the Latin American Area Studies Program funded by the Kellogg Institute, oversees the international and national internships available to qualified students.

"My job has two broad goals. One of them is to bring the world

to Notre Dame, and the other is to bring Notre Dame to the rest of the world," said Welna.

Another goal of the Kellogg Institute has been to increase the number of internships available to students.

Saint Mary's students experience New York with alumna

By MOLLY MCVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

When 20 Saint Mary's students traveled to New York City for a business trip last spring, they had the opportunity to conquer the Big Apple. But it was nothing like their alumnae had done.

Now an approved course for the 2000-2001 academic year, the New York program, sponsored by the business department, is allowing Saint Mary's students to make powerful connections to Saint Mary's alumnae running the business world of the Big Apple.

"I think it increased our awareness of two main things," said Claude Renshaw, the organizer of last year's trial New York program. "It showed us how business operates and how it's all interconnected. It also showed the value of a Saint Mary's education and what it can lead to."

The program was built on the Saint Mary's alumnae involved in businesses in the New York City area. For example, the students saw the inner-workings of Nabisco thanks to Beth Culligan, a 1972 graduate of the College.

"It was an incredible opportunity that would not have been available to us on

our own," said Angela Shearman, a senior business major who went on the trip. "To meet the president of Nabisco and have them roll out the red carpet for us was amazing." Students also visited Sports Illustrated where the photo editor, another alumnae, gave the students insight into the media business.

"The various places the students visited allowed them to get valuable information about careers and job opportunities," said Jill Vihtelic, chair of the business department. "I think for the department, in terms of servicing our students, we feel strongly that they need to get out and see these sort of things."

In addition to seeing local businesses, the students had a mini-course in the day in the life of a Wall

Street's executive. They met with a 1975 graduate Patty Lurel Cook, who was bond trader and is now a stockbroker.

"One of the alums we met is a billion-dollar bond trader," Shearman said. "She has a really successful career, but she talked about how she managed to have a family as well. It was great to see the success on both sides."

However, the trip was not all business. "We were invited to go to CBS and hear the announcements of all the new shows," Shearman said. "To see Faith Hill live at Carnegie Hall. That's incredible."

The course included a research paper on one aspect of the business community in New York City and small papers on each of the businesses they visited. The trip will now be a business course offered to freshmen, sophomores and juniors and will be held from May 12 to May 19.



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Julie Nelson

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Professor Nelson is well known as the author of books and articles in applied macroeconomics and feminist economics. Her work in applying feminist scholarship on the philosophy and methodology of science to the discipline of economics is widely recognized. In 1996, she published *Feminism, Objectivity, and Economics* with Routledge and she co-edited *Beyond Economic Man: Feminist Theory and Economics*, published by University of Chicago Press in 1993. Her articles have appeared in top-20 journals in economics, such as the *American Economic Review*, *Journal of Political Economy*, *Journal of Labor Economics*, and *Econometrica*. In addition to being a leader in the economics profession, Professor Nelson is a founding member of the International Association for Feminist Economics and associate editor of the celebrated journal *Feminist Economics*. She has received prestigious honors and awards such as the Leif Johansen Research Award from the University of Oslo in Norway and the Second Place in the John W. Kendrick Prize for Best Article from the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth and major grants from the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

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Pep rally

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would fill the Joyce Center and that there would be no room for Notre Dame fans at pep rally time. Heisler denied that this was the reasoning behind the decision to move the rally, stating that tickets were not sold for volleyball.

"Tickets were going to be distributed [as] an internal control mechanism to determine how many people had been admitted to the building," he said. "We expected the reserved seats to be used by the students and the groups that have access to those ... [but] at some point you've got to know when to close the doors."

Heisler does not anticipate that Nebraska fans will disrupt tonight's rally.

"The suggestion we've heard is that Nebraska fans are tremendously hospitable. I haven't heard anything from anybody not suggesting that their fans are great," he said. "And how many of them are really going to be in town? ... We've heard all these suggestions that there are going to be 'X' number of people coming to down even if they don't have tickets, but [we don't know how many there will be]."

Instead of opening the rally to additional Nebraska fans, holding it in the stadium may increase Notre Dame support, Heisler said. Concerns about being able to get a seat may have deterred such fans from attending rallies held in the Joyce Center, but will not prove a problem tonight, he explained.

"I think the whole idea that people will understand that it's wide open and you're going to have no problem getting a seat would, you hope, encourage people," he said. "I'm sure there's plenty of people here in town that might be interested in coming to something like this."

Heisler said that students will still receive the best seating, despite the change in venue. The stadium gates will open at 5:30; students should enter gate E, while the general public should go to gates C and D.

Fans

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without a ticket - similar to the number of ticketless for the "Game of the Century" in 1993 against Florida State. While these fans will not see the kickoff live, they can still see the game in an exciting setting at several bars and restaurants around town.

The Morris Inn will host "Irish Courtyard" Friday

from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday until 7 p.m. Located next to Main Circle, the Morris Inn will have live music on Friday and food and drinks all weekend. General manager Dave Hart said his staff is expecting crowds the same size as Florida State in 1993 when 1,000 people packed the Courtyard to watch the game.

"We went back to the 1993 and saw what we did that weekend," Hart said about the crowd size, "and planned the same way this weekend."

When the Irish knocked off the No. 1 Seminoles in 1993, the crowd was excited but refrained from the rioting and looting that followed

big victories at other schools. Riots have become nearly commonplace at schools like Michigan State. Rakow, however,

"I hope that we do have a big celebration after we beat Nebraska, but I don't think it will turn violent."

Rex Rakow
director of Security/Police

does not expect any problems from Notre Dame fans this weekend.

"I hope that we do have a big celebration after we beat Nebraska, but I don't think it will turn violent," he said. "I would be shocked [if there was rioting]. Our students certainly are very spirited but we've never seen them get destructive. The class of people here is too high for that."

Irish fans to part 'red sea' with green gear

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

So you want to be like Moses and part the Red Sea? Student body president Brian O'Donoghue, student body president, does and he is urging Irish fans to wear green on Saturday as part of a national campaign.

"Nebraska is known for their fan support and a sea of red at all of their games," O'Donoghue said. "We as an Notre Dame community need to remind them that this is our house, our team and our game."

As part of the effort to have everyone wear green, the student government office will provide green body paint at every concession stand which will be

accessible to anyone.

"We want to encourage everyone to wear green clothing and use the green paint from the concession stands," O'Donoghue said. "We know Nebraska is coming out in full force."

According to a recent Associated Press article, Nebraska requested more than 28,000 tickets and was given 4,000. Five hundred of those tickets were set aside for students.

"We want to encourage everyone to wear green clothing and use the green paint from the concession stands."

Brian O'Donoghue
student body president

These numbers show Nebraska fans will be out in full force, and thus O'Donoghue is encouraging all Irish fans to come together and wear green.

"We really hope everyone is in green," he said. "It will show Nebraska where they are and who they are dealing with."

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Greece warns Milosevic: President Slobodan Milosevic rebuffed the Greek foreign minister's efforts Thursday to pressure him on fairness in upcoming elections and indicated that the vote was not a matter for outside interference. Milosevic and other officials apparently gave George Papandreou a cool reception after the Greek minister suggested that Yugoslavia could take its first step out of international isolation by safeguarding a fraud-free vote.

Paramilitary looms in Colombia: Colombia's chief prosecutor said Thursday he had a list of businessmen who supported right-wing paramilitary squads and warned that financing outlawed groups is a criminal offense. The comments by national prosecutor Alfonso Gomez came a day after Carlos Castano, commander of the national paramilitary organization, claimed his group enjoys growing support from local and international businesses.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Brain dead woman gives birth: A woman left brain dead after she was shot in the head during a weekend burglary underwent a Caesarean section and delivered twins, two months premature. The boys were born Wednesday at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles. One was in critical condition Thursday and the other was in stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Inez Beckon said. Their mother, Carmen Valencia, 27, was shot early Saturday when two men broke into her motor home.

Man kills two, wounds two: A man apparently upset with city workers shot two people to death and wounded two others in Bunker Thursday, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said. Police searched for the assailant, 49-year-old Garry Dewayne Watson, in the remote, heavily wooded area surrounding this small south-central Missouri community of about 300 people.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Pre-teen takes plea bargain: Prosecutors have dismissed cocaine dealing charges against a 13-year-old boy in return for his admissions that he possessed a handgun and a brass pipe for smoking marijuana. Huntington County Circuit Judge Mark McIntosh ordered the youth, charged in July at age 12, to be placed indefinitely at White's Institute, a detention center with a school. Deputy Prosecutor Jamie Groves said he would have requested the same sentence even if he had proceeded with the cocaine charge, a felony that carried up to a 20-year prison sentence for a convicted adult.

SIERRA LEONE



AFP Photo

British troops are reviewed by Vice President Joe Demby during a ceremony at the Benguema encampment. Paratroopers were flown in to assist in the rescue of six British hostages.

UK troops arrive to aid hostages

Associated Press

FREETOWN
A team of British paratroopers arrived in Sierra Leone Thursday to give negotiators trying to free six British army hostages the option of a military rescue.

The team, which numbers "a couple dozen," flew in from Dakar, Senegal, where more than 100 members of their British Parachute Regiment remained, said British army spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Tony Cramp.

Their presence in Sierra Leone and Senegal, some 500 miles away, "gives more flexibility to our options," Cramp said.

But he added that they

were not expected to have imminent "military involvement ... to secure the six British soldiers."

The six hostages were among 11 British soldiers and a Sierra Leonean soldier taken hostage on Aug. 25 by the country's West Side Boys renegade army group.

The renegades, who have fought both the Sierra Leonean government and the country's brutal rebel Revolutionary United Front, or RUF, released five other British soldiers last week. The Sierra Leonean army officer also remains captive.

Despite the arrival of the paratroopers, Britain remains committed to a

negotiated settlement to the hostage drama, Cramp said. "We have not closed doors to negotiations."

The British hostages, members of the 1st Irish Regiment, were stationed at Benguema, about 25 miles east of Freetown, where British instructors were training Sierra Leonean army recruits.

The captured men's colleagues were being returned to Britain this week, and 220 others from the regiment were being flown in to replace them.

They are retraining Sierra Leone's shattered defense force to fight the rebels, who are responsible for the deaths and inten-

tional mutilation of tens of thousands of civilians since war began in 1991.

Although the government of President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah and the rebels signed an accord in July 1999, bringing the rebels into a power-sharing government in exchange for peace, fighting flared anew in early May after the rebels seized hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers and attacked towns and villages.

In an unrelated development, two Italian missionaries were abducted by RUF rebels in a Guinean village near the border with Sierra Leone, the Vatican-based Misna missionary news service reported.

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Drug smugglers attempt to use sub

Associated Press

FACATATIVA
In a scheme worthy of Jules Verne that awed even veteran naval officers, Colombian drug traffickers were building a sophisticated submarine to smuggle cocaine, reportedly with help from American and Russian criminals.

Police stumbled upon the half-built submarine Wednesday night in a warehouse outside the capital, Bogota — 7,500 feet up in the Andes mountains and 210 miles from any port.

Even by smugglers' innovation standards, this was off the charts — Verne

could have called it "20,000 Kilos Under the Sea."

The 100-foot submarine could have crossed an ocean, surfaced off Miami or other coastal cities and surreptitiously unloaded its drug cargo.

"In the 30 some-odd years I have been in law enforcement I have never seen anything like this," Leo Arreguin, the chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Colombia, said Thursday.

"This is huge," Arreguin said. "We're talking about being able to load up to 200 tons of cocaine in this submarine."

Top officials flocked to the warehouse Thursday to marvel at the lengths that Colombian drug traffickers, who supply more than 80 percent of the world's cocaine and a rising share of its heroin, go to export their illicit products.

Police were led to the find by suspicious area residents, who had seen Americans hanging around the warehouse, located in a cow pasture off a highway near the suburb of Facatativa.

When police arrived, there was no one around. Surveillance cameras had been placed on the roof.

Tickets

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The most likely penalty is the loss of the student ticket booklet and the inability to get a new one," he said.

Tracking down offenders

Among the factors considered in determining student penalties would be whether or not the student scalped the ticket and whether they have been caught selling student tickets before, Shoup said.

Still, Kirk does not anticipate that his office will actively track down student sellers.

"I can assure you I'm not going on eBay to find out [who's selling]," Kirk said.

Shoup agreed.

"We really don't have the time to do that. I suppose if someone called us up with a complaint and said, 'I think I just got ripped off by a student through eBay [we would],' he said. "We don't have the time to do covert operations through eBay and I don't think any of us are interested in it."

Shoup did express concern for unsuspecting fans who buy a student ticket without knowing it will not gain them access to the stadium.

"The problem is that ... when you go through the student gate you have to show an ID. If they sold [the ticket] to a non-student, that creates even more of a problem for the person who purchased it. ... We end up every year having a lot of really unhappy people at the gates that bought a student ticket thinking they'd be able to get into the game that are stopped at the gates."

Trading undeterred

Despite possible sanctions from Residence Life or loss of future ticket privileges, students and alumni continue to sell tickets. Few expressed genuine concern about disciplinary action.

Senior Joel Tipton, a second

student among Hastings's group of four, isn't particularly worried about consequences from Residence Life.

"I don't know exactly what ResLife can or can't do. I'm looking at the ticket agreement and it doesn't really say anything about whether you can sell your tickets for more or not, but I'm not terribly concerned. None of us are terribly concerned," he said.

Still, Tipton and his friends are taking precautions.

"We're not selling the tickets for \$200. We've got these T-shirts made up, and we're selling the T-shirts for about \$250 and the tickets for face value, but it's a package deal," he said. "If people want

to pay a lot of money for our T-shirts because the ticket is part of the deal, that's fine."

Nor is McKenna worried about the

University's potential response.

"The University is way too uptight about menial issues such as scalping tickets and should spend a little more time worrying about the poor relationship between students and administration or the continued lack of a universal non-discrimination policy," he said.

Both buyers and sellers expressed little concern about being scammed through eBay.

"The tickets I did purchase were through two different means. For [the first set], the seller sent them FedEx signature delivery. I had to give the check to the FedEx guy to get the tickets," said Covi. "It's an overnight COD, I guess. I suppose the seller had some risk, but I did not. I just paid for them and received the tickets."

"For the [second set] I had several phone conversations with the man's secretary and she seemed very professional. She agreed to send the tickets overnight upon receipt of a fax copy of my check," he continued. "Again my risk

was limited because I could cancel the check if the tickets never materialized."

Seller McKenna was also confident in the eBay system.

"In regards to payment issues, I haven't been burned by eBay yet. Anyone that tries the bait and switch usually loses their ID and auction privileges and users know that, so they usually don't try it," he said. "I've got several friends who work for eBay and they feel confident about the eBay system. So if they trust their product, so do I."

Despite Fraleigh's warnings, purchasers did not worry about receiving forged tickets.

"As far as counterfeit tickets, I guess that's always a danger, but nobody would counterfeit these nosebleed seats," Covi said.

Unfaltering spirit

Though several longtime Notre Dame fans will miss the game because they have sold their tickets, few seem to think it's a decision they'll regret for life in the event of an Irish victory.

"If Notre Dame wins versus Nebraska, more power to them," said McKenna. "It's on TV, but if anyone else judges the status of their happiness in life on missing a football game, then they have issues."

Hastings believes that he can still be an Irish fan, even if he's not at the game.

"We couldn't turn down this opportunity. It's not a reflection of our loyalty as fans," he said.

Tipton expressed similar sentiments.

"We'll be really happy for the team and it will be great [if they win], but that's life," he said. "We'll be cheering alongside everyone else, very probably down at the Linebacker Inn."

Butkovitch joins Development faculty

By JENNIFER MORGAN
News Writer

Notre Dame recently named John Butkovitch to the position of assistant director of planned giving at Notre Dame.

Planned giving is the branch of the Development Office that deals with deferred gifts, such as those given in trusts or wills.

"The whole development process is a sophisticated approach based on relationships — giving people the opportunity to participate in what Notre Dame is all about," Butkovitch said.

Butkovitch's new responsibilities will include meeting with University alumni and supporters around the country while assisting in projects of the Badin Guild, the University's honorary recognition society for planned giving benefactors. Father Steven Badin was Notre Dame's first benefactor who signed the deed for the University's property in 1832. Butkovitch will also aid in the production

and distribution of educational materials for the planned giving office.

"I had stayed involved with the University," Butkovitch said. "Getting this job was a perfect marriage. I had a familiarity with fundraising as a volunteer with the development office and through

Habitat for Humanity."

A former resident of Farley Hall, Butkovitch graduated from Notre Dame in 1963 and went on to receive a law degree at the Salmon P. Chase School of Law in Cincinnati in 1968.

He practiced with the Cincinnati law firm, Butkovitch, Schimpf, Schimpf, and Ginocchio for 25 years until 1995. He volunteered for the University's Development Office as Cincinnati's regional chairman of the Strategic Moment Campaign and recently served as executive director of Habitat for Humanity of St. Joseph County. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children, two of whom are Notre Dame graduates.

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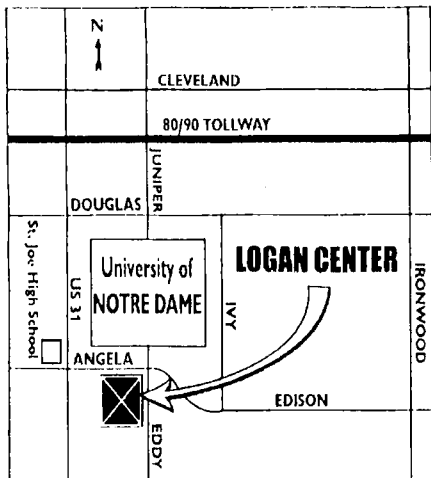
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PETA pulls anti-McDonald's ad

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has suspended its campaign against McDonald's in response to the fast-food chain's announcement that it will improve living conditions for its chickens. As part of the one-year moratorium, PETA will cease distribution of "Unhappy Meal" boxes that come with bloodied toy animals, the animal rights group said Wednesday.

The campaign, which kicked off Oct. 1, included billboards depicting a bloody, slaugh-

tered cow's head and the slogan: "McDonalds. Cruelty to go."

PETA faxed a letter to Jack Greenberg, CEO of McDonald's, commending the corporation's recent actions. The letter said the group had suspended its campaign "to afford McDonald's a decent amount of time to make other important changes in line with its public pledge to keep moving forward with animal welfare improvements."

The letter also included a

*"McDonald's.
Cruelty to go."*

PETA campaign

request for measures that PETA says would relieve chronic leg pain in fowl, as well as a bid for an increase in the number of unannounced audits in slaughterhouses.

McDonald's officials said PETA's campaign had nothing to do with its initiative to improve conditions for its laying hens. PETA "refused to have a constructive dialogue with McDonald's and our outstanding team of experts," the company said in a statement Wednesday.

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Loggers return to work after wildfires

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont.

For the first time in weeks, the loggers are back.

Thanks to cool, damp weather, the wildfires that have plagued Montana all season have been tamed enough that loggers on Thursday were being allowed back into forests.

"Those guys got hit really hard," said Patrick Heffernan, a spokesman for the Montana Logging Association. "That's four weeks of lost work."

The jobs are still considered "high risk fire operations," and will be prohibited 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Workers must also patrol work sites for an hour after they stop.

Firefighting efforts in Montana were scaling back as crews were leaving by the plane full

either to return home or go to other fires across the country. At least 300 firefighters returned to their homes in the southeastern and southwestern United States earlier in the week.

As of Wednesday, 86 large fires were burning on 1.6 million acres in Arkansas, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, South Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and Texas, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Nationwide, fires have burned more than 6.6 million acres this year.

Nearly 10,000 firefighters are in Montana battling the state's 24 largest fires on 645,289 acres.

Mike Stearns, a firefighter

from Roscommon, Mich., joined nearly 500 other firefighters waiting for word on their next stop.

"We were hoping for another assignment," he said. "We have 14-day assignments on these Western fires, and our assignment won't be up until next Monday, but it looks like we're going to be (demobilized) because there's no fire activity right now. The rains really helped."

Montana officials opened up millions of acres of public lands to hikers and outdoor enthusiasts Tuesday.

Favorable weather also enabled Idaho to reopen more than 2 million acres and ease burning restrictions.

"The pendulum has now swung the other way," said Bill Cowin, incident commander for the camp. "Most of the incidents are starting to wind down, as the weather comes in and assists them with wrapping up a lot of these fires that are out there."

Texas firefighters haven't been as fortunate as those in the Northern Rockies. A 12,000-acre fire near Newton, a timber city near the Louisiana line, destroyed two homes and forced the evacuation of about 30 others, Texas Forest Service spokesman Gordon Gay said. The blaze had been nearly contained Tuesday.

In Nebraska, Gov. Mike Johanns authorized the use of 30 soldiers, helicopter and 5,000-gallon water tanker truck from the Nebraska National Guard to fight at least six fires burning in western Nebraska.

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Patrick Heffernan
spokesman
Montana Logging Association

Historic walk faces renovations

♦ \$20 million needed to repair Cliff Walk

Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I.

The historic trail that hugs Newport's craggy coastline offers views of crashing waves on one side and some of the city's grandest estates on the other.

But years of neglect and storm damage have chipped away at the terrain, making portions of the 3.5-mile Cliff Walk perilous for pedestrians. Now, a city commission is trying to raise as much as \$20 million to save the popular trail that is visited by 250,000 tourists a year.

"There are whole areas of the walk that are practically impassable, with tremendous erosion problems," said Laurence Cutler, head of the newly revived Cliff Walk commission.

The city, state and federal government have long trumpeted the trail's historic and environmental significance, but no one has taken responsibility for the pathway since it is unclear who owns it.

Parts of the trail predate Colonial times, when the earliest settlers needed access to the ocean. More was built in the late 1800s, as the area grew in popularity as a retreat for the Vanderbilts, Astors and others among the nation's wealthiest families. Several mansions on famed Bellevue Avenue overlook the trail.

"It is private property through which a public walk goes," Cutler said. "It's extraordinarily unique."

The government has paid to repair some storm damage

over the years, and in 1975, the walk was designated a National Recreation Trail. But there has been little ongoing maintenance, aside from some individual efforts, such as volunteers who collect trash.

Some sections are crumbling. Another often floods. A tunnel through one part is pitch dark and damp.

Since 1987, three people have died after falling off the walk, and several others have been seriously hurt, including a New York man who fell 14 feet and became wedged between two rocks last month.

A lawsuit over a 1991 fatal accident convinced Mayor Richard Sardella to revive the long-dormant commission. He asked Cutler, a former Harvard University professor of architecture and urban design, to lead the group.

The family of Michael Cain, a college student, sued over his fatal fall, saying the city, state and a university with property along the path were responsible. Cain's family lost, but a dissent by a state Supreme Court justice sent a warning.

"The record ... is replete with evidence that every defendant, for more than a decade before Cain's tragic death, had knowledge of the extremely dangerous conditions on Cliff Walk, yet did nothing," the justice wrote. "I do not believe that one can hold out an implicit invitation to visit a tourist attraction ... then seek to escape liability to those who have accepted the invitation and are injured or killed."

Cutler envisions improve-

ments such as building separate trails geared to tourists, hikers and people interested in the walk's history. Signs telling people where to enter and exit, along with more trash barrels and portable toilets would also make the walk more tourist-friendly, Cutler said.

But before any restoration can begin, the city must resolve local differences over what the

walk should be. There is also the challenge of figuring out how to pay for such a project; last month, U.S. Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., toured the walk to highlight the

need for federal funding for repairs.

Many property owners along the trail who have complained about littering and vandalism want it left as is, fearing an upgrade could bring more tourists. But city leaders believe these concerns can be addressed, while also solving the broader public safety issue.

Without some action, Cutler feels the pathway he describes as the city's "jewel" could be lost.

Lara Cogliano and fiance Matthew Marra, from New York City, were drawn to the walk by a relative of Cogliano's who recently visited.

"Whenever you read about Newport, it always mentions Cliff Walk," Cogliano said. "It has a spectacular view of the ocean and an ocean view of the mansions."

Don Hammer, chairman of the city Planning Board, volunteers collecting trash on the Cliff Walk and hopes repairs can be done soon.

"There are whole areas of the walk that are practically impassable, with tremendous erosion problems."

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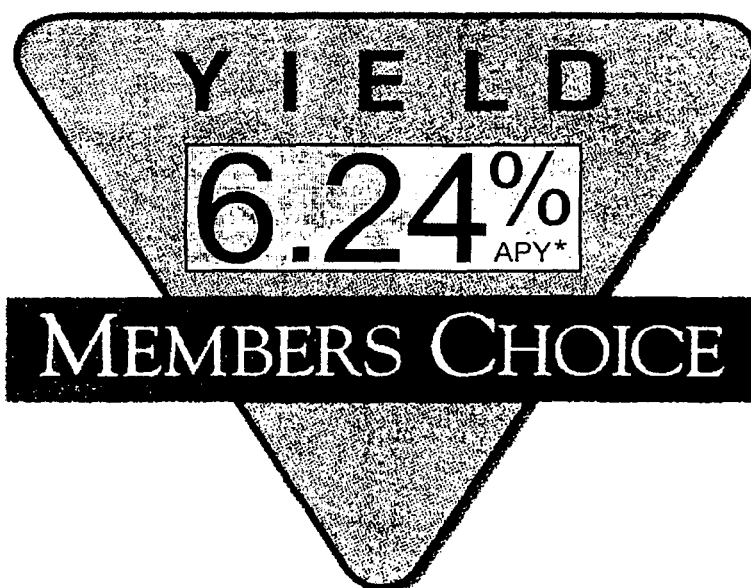


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Arafat rejects Clinton's proposal

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has rejected a proposal by President Clinton to split control of Muslim and Jewish holy sites in East Jerusalem, but Clinton refused to abandon his effort to conclude a Mideast peace accord.



Arafat

Asserting he could not "betray the Arabs," Arafat said: "I will continue to liberate all the Islamic and Muslim holy places."

Although Arafat's dismissal of the U.S. proposal dimmed already fading hopes for an agreement, Clinton directed his senior mediator, Dennis Ross, to keep talking to Israeli and Palestinian negotiators.

Clinton also stands ready to plunge into the talks again, although no meetings involving him have been set. "The president is available and everyone is quite flexible," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

"While there has been no breakthrough, there also is no breakdown," Albright said at a news conference.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak are still committed to concluding a settlement, and "they understand the time is short," Clinton said.

Arafat has reserved the right to proclaim Palestinian statehood without Israel's blessing on Sept. 13, although

he has hinted the PLO's top policy-making body, which will make the final decision, is likely to delay such a proclamation until later this year.

Still, with no further meetings between Clinton and the two leaders scheduled — he met separately with Barak and Arafat on Wednesday — Clinton's No. 1 foreign policy goal was on the brink of disaster.

Arafat is holding fast for sovereignty over all of east Jerusalem, while Barak said Thursday he had "made it very clear that no Israeli prime minister will ever be able to sign a document that gives up the sovereignty over places like the Temple Mount to the Palestinians."

Arafat, in a CNN interview, said Barak should show respect for Christianity and Islam in the negotiations over the future of Jerusalem.

Clinton's attempt to bridge the two positions would award sovereignty to the Palestinians over the two most sacred mosques on the Temple Mount in east Jerusalem and recognize Israeli sovereignty over the Western Wall, the remnant of the Jewish temple destroyed by the Romans, Palestinian sources said.

The wall around the Temple Mount and the enclosed area apart from the mosques would be placed under divine sovereignty, said the sources, declining to be identified.

In practice, Jews and

Muslims would continue to worship separately and, it is hoped, without conflict.

Even if Arafat accepted the proposal, east Jerusalem's future would still be undecided. At the Camp David summit in July, Barak offered the Palestinians local control of some neighborhoods and suburbs, but Arafat rejected the overture, insisting on sovereignty over the entire part of the city Israel won from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

Still, the holy sites are probably the central issue, and the theory is that settling disposition of them could be the breakthrough toward an accord on Jerusalem.

Without commenting directly on the proposal, Barak appeared somewhat receptive.

"I have told President Clinton that some of the ideas he has raised are beyond what we believe we can accept, but that if Chairman Arafat is ready to take Clinton's ideas as the basis for negotiations, we will be ready to contemplate it and to enter into such negotiations," Barak said.

He assailed Arafat's rigid stand, underscoring that Palestinians would attain statehood with an agreement. "With all due respect," Barak told reporters, "when it comes to a moment when Arafat is on the verge of establishing his own state, it is not the right time to rewrite the history of the great three monotheistic religions."

"I will continue to liberate all the Islamic and Muslim holy places."

Yassir Arafat
Palestinian leader

JAMAICA

Citizens angered over crime rates

Associated Press

KINGSTON

It was just before midnight when two armed men robbed Dexter Hunter of his car, his wallet and his will to live in Jamaica.

"My wife's been robbed, my kids have been robbed ... it's too much," the 43-year-old shopkeeper said. His store has done badly as the economy has stagnated and his first payment each month is protection money to a gang leader.

"As soon as they drove away I said 'That's it, I'm leaving,'" Hunter said.

It's a sentiment shared by many in Jamaica, a country of 2.6 million where more than 600 people have been murdered so far this year. In comparison, Chicago, a city of 2.7 million with the second highest murder rate in the United States, had 641 killings last year.

Angry citizens have bombarded Jamaica's government with ideas of introducing the guillotine, lashing convicts and tattooing criminals.

Prime Minister P.J. Patterson addressed the nation Sunday, promising to stem the "rampant criminality." He announced efforts to stem the flow of guns, a new police strike force to fight organized crime and said his government will reintroduce the death penalty.

Peter Moses, head of the Private Sector Organization of Jamaica — an umbrella group for manufacturers, distributors, exporters and others — said the economy's four-year tumble combined with an official unemployment rate of 16.3 percent are the inevitable results of crime increases over 30 years. In the

1990s alone murders jumped from under 500 to a high of more than 1,000 in 1997.

Many Jamaicans say they would emigrate if given the chance. Most, like Hunter, would go to relatives in the United States while others would choose Britain, the former colonial master, or Canada.

"Crime is going to poison business ... It's tarnishing our reputation for tourism," said Gordon Stewart, who owns Sandals Resorts International chain. "The tourism sector hasn't felt the full impact yet, but it's only a matter of time."

Most of Jamaica's violent crime is centered in Kingston, the capital. But the number of murders have doubled in the northwestern parish of St. James, home to tourism capital Montego Bay, from 19 this time last year to 39 so far this year. Robberies and shootings there are also up almost 50 percent.

Still, overall reported crimes against tourists are down, from 70 in the first half of the year compared with 97 at the same point last year. Eighteen visitors were reportedly killed in Jamaica between 1989 and

1999. Police are trying to track down a new York-based travel writer who disappeared here in May.

Jamaica's persistent crime culture has its roots in the

1970s, when politicians helped organize and arm residents in poor neighborhoods, producing rival armed gangs to intimidate voters.

Labor Party leader Edward Seaga blamed the government Tuesday for extortion rackets and said Patterson's party was arming "activists" — a code name for gangsters — with licensed guns. The government denied those allegations.

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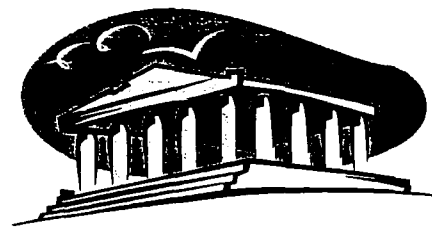
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Guatemalan and American scientists working deep in the jungles of northern Guatemala have discovered "Cancuen," a lost city that, for more than 1,200 years beginning in 400 B.C., was one of the most important commercial centers of the Mayan world.

The city, which scientists believe will take 10 years to fully unearth, features a 270,000-square-foot Mayan palace with three 66 foot-high floors and 170 rooms, making it among one of the most grandiose Mayan structures ever discovered, National Geographic Society announced Friday.

The society is a chief sponsor of the Cancuen excavation project.

"We started off working with what we thought was a small palace, part of a small Mayan settlement," said Arthur Demerest, a Vanderbilt University archaeologist and head of the Cancuen project. "What we found was a palace 20 times as large as we were expecting and an important Mayan marketplace that had been forgotten for almost 100 years."

The 5-square-mile city featured a crowded rectangular layout of stone walls, 11 spacious stone-tiled patios, and

buildings with cubbyhole-like rooms and thick, multileveled roofs.

While Demerest said scientists aren't sure how many Mayan merchants called Cancuen home, it is thought to have attracted thousands of traders from nearby highland settlements, including the majestic city of Tikal, 85 miles to the northeast.

Cancuen, an ancient Maya word meaning "Place of the Serpent," became a key trading post because it featured a dock on the River Passion in what today is southern Peten, Guatemala's northernmost province, Demerest said.

First discovered in 1905 by Austrian explorer Tobert Maler, scientists and looters ignored the site because it appeared to be devoid of treasure and artifact-laden temples and burial sites.

"A city that was built only for commercial purposes and not for religious ones seemed uninteresting to a lot of academics and worthless to a lot of looters," Demerest said. The city is now overrun with jungle-dwelling animals like howler monkeys.


Cancuen was devoid of the breathtaking temples that dominate Tikal and other Mayan sites because its inhabitants buried their dead in surrounding highland areas.

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Judge rules for fetus, forces mother into state custody

Associated Press

ATTLEBORO, Mass. A judge Thursday ordered a pregnant member of a fundamentalist sect held in state custody until her baby is born, saying he could sense what the fetus would say to him: "I don't want to die like my brother."

Rebecca Corneau, 32, was ordered placed in a secure institution for pregnant women last week because she refused to consent to a court-ordered medical examination. Her sect rejects conventional medicine as blasphemy.

She is suspected of covering up the death of her last child in a case still under investi-

gation.

Prosecutors and a court-appointed lawyer for the fetus asked Judge Kenneth Nasif on Thursday to keep Corneau in state custody for her safety and that of her unborn child. The judge obliged, extending his custody order 30 days or until the child is born.

Corneau is believed to be eight and one half months pregnant.

The judge said he could sense what the child would say to

"I want to live. I don't want to die. I don't want to die like my brother, Jeremiah, did," Nasif said, according to Gerald FitzGerald, a prosecutor who attended the closed hearing.

The woman has refused to have an attorney.

The American Civil Liberties Union supported her Thursday, saying in a friend of the court brief that the ruling deprives Corneau of her constitutional right to privacy.

"The law does not require parents to

undergo medical procedures to benefit their born children," said ACLU attorney Sarah Wunsch. "It certainly cannot force a pregnant woman to be treated on behalf of her fetus."

The woman's husband, David Corneau, is among eight sect members in jail for refusing to cooperate in an investigation of the sect that includes the disappearance and presumed death of another child.

The Attleboro-based group of Christian fundamentalists consists of about two dozen adults and children from related families. The group teaches that women should honor their husbands as second only to God, rejecting government, organized religion, banking, science and medicine.

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Sarah Wunsch
ACLU attorney

Stowaway search ends aboard ship

Associated Press

UNALASKA, Alaska Coast Guard and immigration officials ended their search Thursday after efforts to find the source of a mysterious pounding sound aboard a ship diverted to this mid-Aleutians port came up empty.

No signs of any stowaways were found during searches late Wednesday and Thursday of 17 of the 1,556 cargo containers on the 860-foot Manoa.

"We are calling off our operation. We found no evidence of stowaways," said Mike Conway, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Alaska. "I think everyone is pretty well satisfied that we have done everything we could."

The first container to be searched was the one into which crew members punched an air hole and lowered food and water inside after hearing the tapping Sunday.

A phalanx of INS agents, U.S. Customs Service agents, Coast

Guard personnel, local police, medics and longshoremen descended on the cargo dock shortly after the vessel arrived Wednesday night.

More than 40 containers slowly were removed from the vessel. They were examined inside a maintenance warehouse under tight security where armed officers carefully searched the contents, Coast Guard spokeswoman M a r s h a Delaney said.

"Nothing was found out of the ordinary not listed on the manifest," Delaney said. "It was a careful, thorough search."

The manifest listed its cargo as 56,000 pounds of human hair to be made into wigs. Officials found no stowaways and the hamburgers that had been slipped inside by the crew were untouched.

A second container taken from the same area of the ship contained only machine tools. A third turned up chemicals and another shipment of human hair, but there were no signs of human habitation.

Eight containers were unloaded and searched completely. Nine others were opened, smelled and examined.

Officials were at a loss to

explain what the crew had heard.

"I believe the crew heard tapping. I think they were very sincere about that," Conway said. "I think the captain's very sincere about that or he would not have diverted it here."

The cargo container had been taken aboard in Qingdao, China, and was among more than 200 loaded in China, officials from the shipping company APL said.

The incident renewed concern about stowaways and human smuggling attempts on the West Coast.

"Human cargo is much more lucrative than drugs right now," Conway said.

Over the past 18 months, 303 people have been taken into custody after being found aboard containers from cargo ships bound for Seattle, Los Angeles, Vancouver, British Columbia, and other ports, INS officials said.

Three people were found dead inside a container on a ship that arrived in Seattle in January. Fifteen survivors found in the container remain in the United States pending reviews of their asylum requests.

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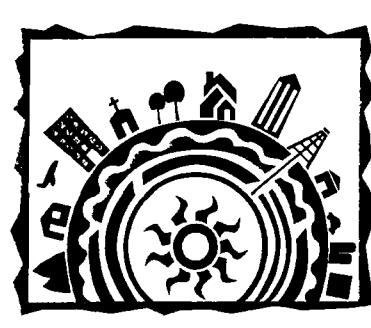
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Senate closer to China decision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Senate supporters of permanent normal trade relations with China succeeded Thursday in defeating what they regarded as killer amendments, setting the stage for final passage of the legislation next week.

The Senate by wide margins rejected three amendments that would have required the bill to be sent back to the House, which passed it in May, for further consideration. Supporters said that with only a month left before Congress plans to adjourn for the year, any changes in the bill now would doom it.

Senate leaders on Thursday also discussed how to deal with

a possible amendment by Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., making it easier to impose sanctions on China and other countries which deal in weapons of mass destruction.

One idea was bringing the popular Thompson measure up as separate legislation next week after the trade bill passes. Senate sources said there was some opposition to this approach and that there was no final decision.

The legislative action began

after a 92-5 vote to move ahead with the bill that could result, in line with China's accession to the World Trade Organization, in significantly lower tariffs for Americans selling goods in the Chinese market.

If the United States does not approve permanent trade status, it would not be eligible for the lower tariffs that will go into effect when China enters the WTO.

In addition to the weapons proliferation issue, critics of the Beijing government argued that normal trade with China should be linked to improvements in China's human rights record.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., offered an amendment requiring the president to certify that China was allowing religious freedom before it could receive normal trade status.

Wellstone said the amendment was needed to "prove that our country cares deeply about religious freedom and our country is not indifferent to the suffering of millions of Chinese who face religious persecution."

Helms said it "tells the rest of the world that we Americans still stand for something, something other than profits, that is."

The amendment was defeated 69-28.

A second, by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would have required the United States to support the transfer of clean energy technology as part of any energy assistance to China. It went down 65-31.

"Our country is not indifferent to the suffering of millions of Chinese who face religious persecution."

Paul Wellstone
senator, D-Minn.

Journalists condemn posing federal agents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The American Society of Newspaper Editors condemned Thursday the use of press credentials by undercover federal agents posing as journalists at a trial in Idaho last week.

In letters to Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh, Richard Oppel, president of the Reston, Va.-based ASNE, called the tactics an "affront to working journalists."

"If citizens believe that members of the media may be investigators for federal state or local agencies, journalists will be placed at risk and will be unable to do our jobs," Oppel said.

The civil trial in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 30 miles east of Spokane, was brought by two people suing the Aryan Nations and its officers for damages in a 1998 confrontation in which a mother and son were assaulted and shot at by Aryan Nations security guards. Small groups of white supremacists and skinheads have been gathering outside the courthouse to voice support for the Aryan Nations.

More than 90 journalists have received credentials to cover the event.

The local sheriff's department revoked media credentials issued to seven photographers on Aug. 30 after learning they were undercover agents for the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms. The agents wore photographers' vests, glasses, hats and carried camera equipment as they monitored the activities of supporters of the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations.

The FBI issued a statement Friday acknowledging its agents were present at the trial. But spokesman Bill Matthews in Salt Lake City wouldn't comment on whether agents had posed as journalists.

"The Salt Lake City division has a legal and legitimate interest in the public activities currently taking place at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho," Matthews read from a statement.

The agency's actions are "in full compliance with the law and appropriate U.S. Department of Justice guidelines and policies," Matthews said.

A sheriff's captain originally suggested the agents seek media credentials so they could blend into the crowds around the courthouse. The credentials were yanked after journalists complained.

Oppel charged that local officials had not considered the matter serious.

"It is this kind of assumption that leads to this sort of tactic time and time again," he said.

The Society of Professional Journalists sent a similar letter on Sept. 1 to Freeh, Reno and President Clinton demanding an investigation and punishment for the agents.

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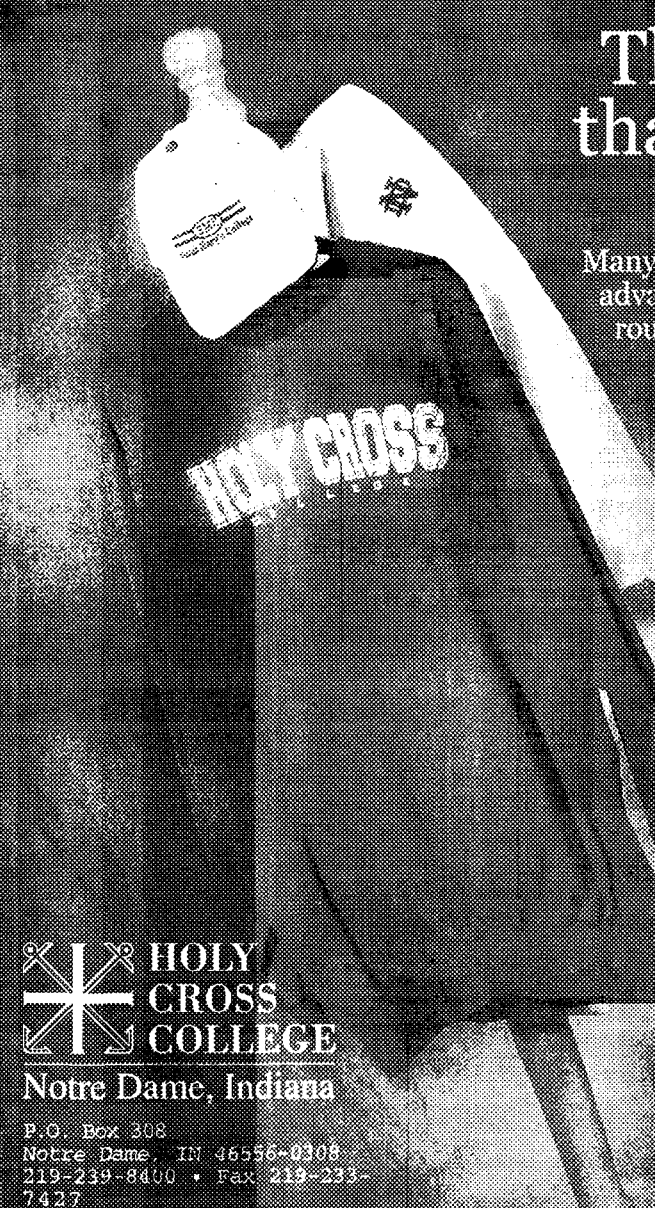
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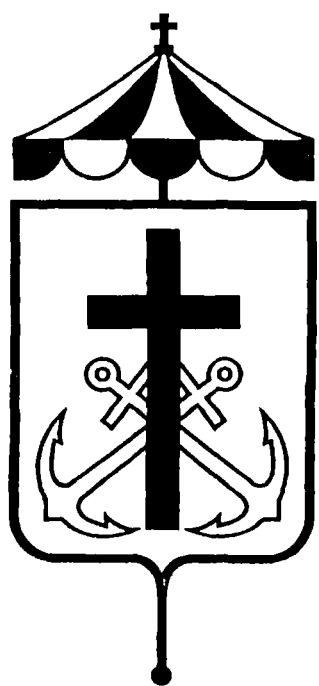
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Poll: Bush, Gore running close race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Al Gore continues to show strength on issues like education, health care and the economy and has opened a double-digit lead among women, new polls suggest. But the head-to-head matchup with George W. Bush remains close.

Democrat Gore and Republican Bush were virtually tied in two new polls released Thursday. Gore led 47 percent to 44 percent among likely voters in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll. Both candidates were tied at 47 percent in an ABC-Washington Post poll of likely voters.

"People have got to understand it's going to be a tight race," Bush said in Detroit amid reports that Republicans were growing nervous about his campaign.

Bush and Gore both had about nine of 10 votes from their own parties and were about split among independents in the CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll.

When people were asked whether they would vote for the Democrat or Republican candidate in their congressional district, they split at 46 percent for each party.

The ABC-Washington Post poll shows Gore has opened up a 50-38 advantage on education, and has a slight edge on managing the economy and Social Security. Gore has double-digit leads on improving the health care system and protecting the environment. Bush has an edge on holding down taxes and handling national defense.

"People have got to understand it's going to be a tight race."

George W. Bush
presidential candidate

Bush retains an advantage on perceptions of his strong leadership and appealing personality. But Gore has erased Bush's advantage on trust, leaving the two even on that quality. Bush, of late, has questioned Gore's trustworthiness on the stump and in ads. Gore has a healthy lead on the qualities of caring about the less fortunate and having the knowledge of world affairs to serve effectively.

While Bush held about a 20-point lead among men, Gore has opened up an 18-point lead among women in the ABC-Post poll.

"Bush had them because he talked about education," said Gore pollster Stan Greenberg. "And people were nervous about [Democrats] because of the last two years [White House scandal]. But Gore made a powerful impression on them at the Democratic convention."

Bush announces new strategy, slogan

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio

Pelted with unsolicited advice from worried Republicans, George W. Bush promised Thursday to retool his White House campaign. It included a new slogan, "Real plans for real people," and far more interaction with voters.



Bush

The shift came as his team searched for ways to stem an advance that has allowed Democrat Al Gore to erase Bush's once-formidable lead and even pull ahead in some polls. "I am the underdog," Bush said, as Republican leaders urged him to go on the offensive, stop talking about campaign tactics and polish the way he presents issues to the public.

"There's not a single one of us that's not discouraged," said Tom Slade, a former Florida legislator and state GOP chairman. "We had a 15, 20 point lead. We were just whistling down the street, and now we're whistling past the graveyard."

Bush at first bristled over the advice, calling his Republican critics few in number, "nervous," and "ready to jump out of the foxhole before the first shell is fired."

"That's Washington. I'm used to that kind of politics out of Washington," he said.

But then he conceded that some changes were in order —

and others already under way. "We're listening," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said. "We know it is well-intentioned. Republicans want to win."

Bush said he would do more town hall meetings — a format used heavily by Gore to his advantage, but rarely used by the GOP candidate. He also signaled new flexibility on presidential debates. While saying he still preferred his own schedule, he no longer appeared to be insisting upon it.

"It'll be worked out. I want there to be debates. The more who watch the better," he told reporters under the wing of his campaign plane in Detroit.

A senior Bush strategist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the campaign miscalculated by assuming Gore would be condemned for reneging on his pledge to debate "anywhere, anytime." Instead, Bush was accused of ducking debates by proposing NBC and CNN sessions and accepting only one of three proposed matchups by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The Texas governor also suggested he might spend less time talking on camera to reporters on his airplane and more in front of audiences.

Hughes, the Bush spokeswoman, said the retooling included the introduction of a new slogan, "Real Plans for Real People." The move recalls the last major overhaul of Bush's campaign after he lost New Hampshire's GOP primary and abruptly rolled out a "Reformer with Results" slogan to counter rival John McCain's maverick

image.

The new slogan attempts to answer Gore criticism that Bush hasn't released enough details of his plans to help Americans.

Hughes also said that Bush would do more retail politicking — far more meeting with voter "in coffee shops and cafeterias" and fewer rallies.

Additionally, she said, the campaign would start offering Republican governors — mostly from battleground states — for Sunday network interview shows instead of campaign officials like herself.

Bush allies in the GOP, keeping the pressure on Gore, plan to air a new ad, with the campaign's approval, that reminds voters of the 1996 campaign finance reform scandals and questions Gore's education agenda, sources familiar with discussions about the ad campaign said on Thursday.

Advice by senior Republicans on stopping Gore's rise varied.

Michigan Gov. John Engler wants Bush to avoid looking like he is reacting to Gore.

"Get on the offensive. Don't be defensive," Engler said, pointing with pleasure to an ongoing series of GOP ads that question Gore's character.

A number of Republicans, including Bush's own advisers, said he needs to stop talking about the process of politics — such as discussing debates and even telling reporters he would retool his campaign.

He should focus instead on tax cuts, education, Medicare, Social Security and other campaign issues, said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson.

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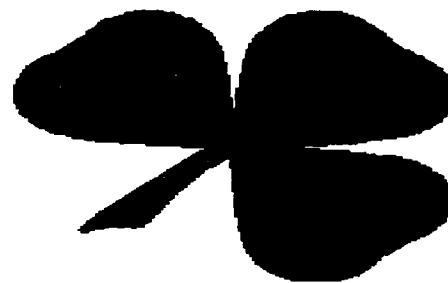
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Slain UN worker's family wants answers after Timor raid

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

Their son is dead — and the family of the American relief worker slain in a militia-led rampage in West Timor wants answers from the United Nations and Indonesia: Why was Carlos Caceres allowed to work without protection even after he received a death threat?

"They should have got him out of there," the victim's father, Gregorio Caceres, told The Associated Press from his home in Jacksonville, Fla., on Thursday.

A mob led by militiamen stormed the U.N. office Wednesday in Atambua, West Timor, and killed three U.N. aid workers — including Caceres, 33, who was born in San Juan.

Witnesses said militiamen beat and stabbed the three foreign men before mutilating their bodies and burning them in the street. Other U.N. workers were cut by machetes and axes but escaped.

Earlier Wednesday, Caceres sent an e-mail to a friend, a U.N. security official in Macedonia, saying he had heard that "a wave of violence would soon pound Atambua."

"We sit here like bait, unarmed," he wrote. "We are waiting for the enemy."

Caceres had expected to be evacuated weeks before, said his father, who last saw his son on a Christmas visit in Florida. Caceres last telephoned his father Aug. 26.

"I was in fear for him. He told me, 'Dad, as we speak there is danger. ... He told me he was going to evacuate himself and his co-workers from that location to another location because of the danger,'" Gregorio Caceres said.

"One of the questions I have for the United Nations — and I spoke to them yesterday and today — I asked: He knew he was in danger and he told me he was going to be evacuated. What happened?"

The father said a Geneva official of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees told him the United Nations had evacuated its workers two weeks earlier and only sent them back after the Indonesian government promised its soldiers would ensure their safety.

UNHCR spokesman Kris Janowski noted the aid operation has been repeatedly shut down after attacks by militia gangs on its staff and buildings in recent months and that several workers received death threats.

"There's always, for us, the dilemma of striking the right balance between helping the people in need and putting our own staff at risk," Janowski said. "In Atambua on Wednesday this balance was upset and we suffered the worst incident in UNHCR's history."

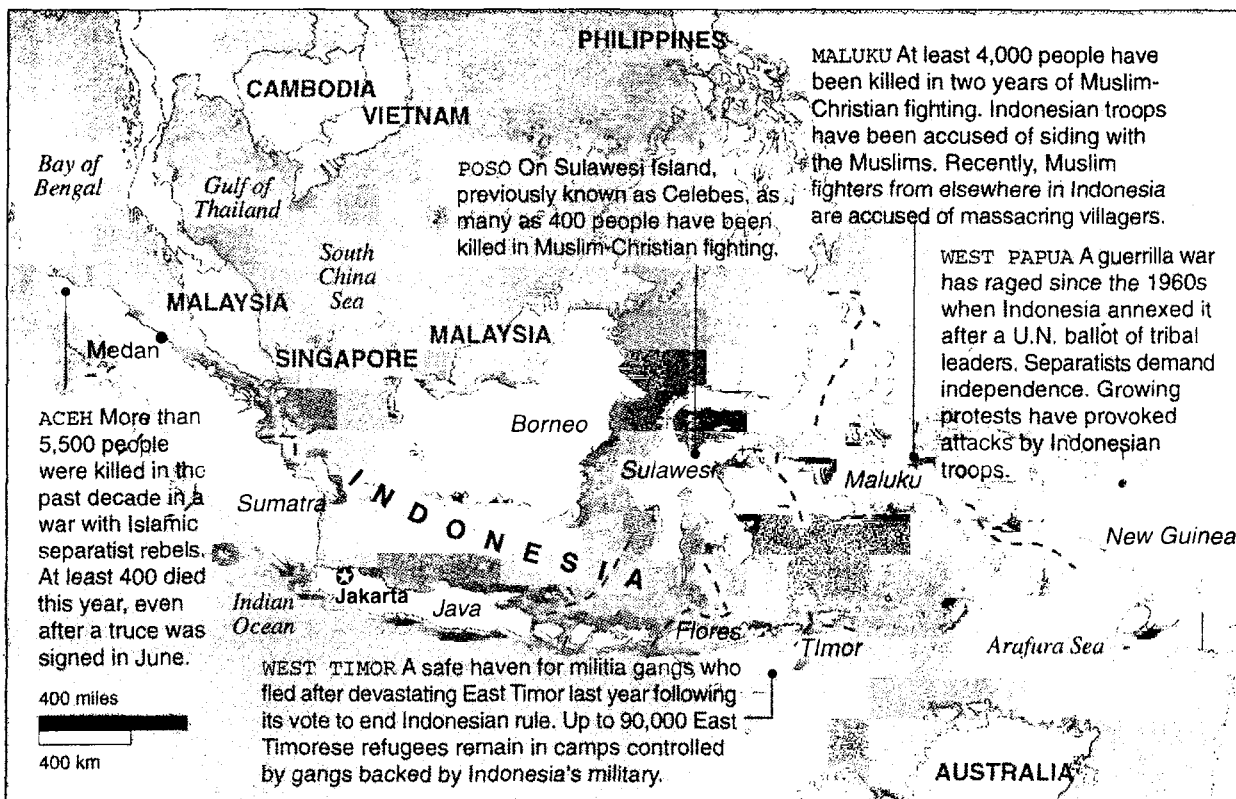
The UNHCR had received warning of possible trouble and was assured by Indonesian security forces that agency staff would be

protected. But witnesses said Indonesian troops stood by during the attack.

World leaders at the Millennium Summit at the United Nations castigated Indonesia, an embarrassment to visiting Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid.

Carlos Caceres had told his family that he knew some militia leaders were close to Indonesian army commanders. He said he once saw a militia leader giving an order to Indonesian troops, called TNI. He also said that the Indonesian military had ignored him when he said he had received a death threat from a militia leader.

"Despite the fact that over 70 TNI and police personnel were present at the scene, it is known that one refugee was beaten ... by militia elements," Caceres told his family.



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Judge: Corporal punishment bad for inmates, taxpayers

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana officials agreed to end corporal punishment in their juvenile prisons as part of a planned settlement Thursday to a federal lawsuit alleging an atmosphere of brutality and neglect.

The Justice Department filed the lawsuit two years ago claiming young inmates were beaten by guards, denied adequate medical care, and attacked and sexually assaulted by other inmates.

While the state does not admit that any of the allegations are true, the settlement plan calls for more supervision of the pris-

ons and their guards and limitations on their behavior.

U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola left little doubt Thursday that he will give his approval to the settlement plan next month. "This plan ... will probably be a model for some other states to adopt," he said.

In addition to providing for an end to corporal punishment, the settlement puts in place safe-

guards to ensure that reports of abuse and injuries will not be investigated by the guards accused of the behavior.

"This is going to help ensure that these young men and women have an opportunity to do something productive with their lives."

Richard Stalder
Corrections Commissioner

The state will establish a database to track abusive guards and will make sure the state hotline to report abuses is working. The Justice

Department said some telephones in the prisons didn't work, while others had the wrong phone number listed for the hotline.

Trained independent investigators will visit each prison, and the state will do criminal background checks of all prison employees. Certain areas of the prisons always will be videotaped.

Staff members will be trained on the constitutional rights of each prisoner and nonviolent means of punishing them. The state will institute restrictions on

how guards can restrain inmates.

Corrections Commissioner Richard Stalder said he was pleased that negotiations had ended, and called the outcome a "reasonable" agreement for the state, taxpayers and teen prisoners.

"This is going to help ensure that these young men and women have an opportunity to do something productive with their lives," Stalder said.

Inmate advocates said they hope the settlement will solve the problems, but added that enforcement of the points reached in the agreement is important.

"This is very good first step," said David Utter, director of the Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana, which also sued Louisiana on behalf of young prisoners.

Among the other parts of the settlement, the state will con-

tract with the LSU School of Medicine to provide all medical, dental and mental health services for the inmates. The medical and mental health workers will not be employees of the Department of Public Safety and Corrections, but will be LSU employees.

Female staff will not be allowed in areas where male inmates are showering or are

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David Utter
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naked, in response to accusations that female guards had sex with inmates at the now-closed Jena Juvenile Justice Center.

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Cheering responsibly is the key

The most lasting image of the 2000 NCAA men's basketball championship was not Mateen Cleaves hoisting the trophy above his head after the Spartans' victory, but instead it was Michigan State students rioting in the streets of East Lansing. The last image of Notre Dame's victory against Nebraska Saturday should not be of Notre Dame students rioting in the streets of South Bend.

The game gives Notre Dame students a chance to showcase their spirit and

pride in victory. Cheering, chanting, face-painting and clapping show support for the team and bring pride to campus. Taunting, mocking and destruction will

detract from the Irish victory.

Through enthusiastic crowd noise, the fans can play an active role in the outcome of Saturday's game. The fans, however, should

never take attention away from the efforts on the field.

The student body learned a difficult lesson about fan behavior after the men's basketball win against

Connecticut. No matter how impressive the victory, classless cheering and celebration will be remembered long after the victory is forgotten.

Fans should remember that lesson when they enter and leave Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon. The team's hours of hard work and preparation should not be overshadowed by a few thoughtless and inappropriate actions.

Notre Dame has been known as much for its success on the gridiron as it has for its class in the stands. Befitting the image of the school, the student body should leave a lasting impression of integrity and honor.

The Observer Editorial

Captured by preseason optimism

Five-straight losses to close a football season at Notre Dame and the off-season assumes an ominous posture. Rumors of an imminent coaching change, player transfers, less than flattering media attention. ("What has happened to Notre Dame football?"

Scott Blaszak

The Early Essays

read a story in Sports Illustrated earlier this year) all have driven Bob Davie and company under wraps. Progress, if it has been made, has been cloaked. Practices have been closed to the media and with such unceasing talk of Davie's precarious job security, you get the impression he'd close the first five games to the media if he could.

But he can't. This is Notre Dame, where the head coaching position is one of the highest profile positions in sports. Davie's relationship with the media to now has been rather junior high — awkward and clumsy, dull conversations filled with uncomfortable pauses. But, and what I think he has now just finally grasped, it doesn't matter. Bottom line is you win and people love you. A BCS berth and forgotten will be his methodical southern drawl, his boring honesty, his bungling of the Joe Moore firing, his troubles with clock management. Let's face it, college football coaches aren't adored for their polish and charisma. Joe Paterno, Bobby Bowden, Phillip Fulmer, these aren't guys you would gravitate to at a party. Of course, Holtz spoiled us. I've never seen someone play a crowd better than at his speech two years ago in COBA — and, when he was passionate, there was never a better game day coach in the business.

We've got Bob, though, and a beast of an early schedule. As for our chances, I'm optimistic, perhaps stupidly so. The offensively line, save a

rash of injuries like last year, should be solid. Arnaz will do fine and, conveniently, he's really, really fast, a trait shared by many of the skilled players. Broadly speaking, there is talent on this football team that has been lacking for some time.

But I do this every year. The preseason lends itself to promise. New players are invincible until proven mortal. Reports from practice are both obscuring and inconclusive — the team is battling against each other, after all, so how do you know if they're any good or not? Each year the bait is offered; each year I bite. Darrell Campbell will solve our chronically docile defensive line; Brock Williams has two years of improvement to flaunt. Hope. It's addictive, replenishing and cyclical. It is, too, I think, American.

If we do not have a successful season, if my fragile optimism is crushed (yet again) against a brutal September schedule and, if, in consequence, Davie is coaching the Akron Zips next fall, then my four years here at Notre Dame, at least in regard to football, is a waste. Enduring three painfully inconsistent seasons in order to lay the foundation for Notre Dame's return to the upper echelon I can stomach, but if Davie should stumble once again, this time fatally, then his tenure will take on a Faustian connotation. "You were there for all four Davie years?" alumni will ask me, with the same pity in their eyes typically reserved for students of the '80-'85 era. "I'm so sorry."

Enough gloom. Like I said, I'm optimistic and ecstatic that this week Nebraska, the consensus number one in all the land, marches into Notre Dame Stadium. ESPN will be here. (Lee Corso will most likely predict a 'Husker victory Saturday morning and the Irish crowd will chant "Corso sucks!" for the remainder of the broadcast. And it's true, Corso does suck.) This is big time

college football, whether we deserve it or not. Fortunately the game occurs early on the schedule when the Irish is clean-slated, undefeated, the way it should be, a state that hasn't lasted even halfway into September in the past years. I've waited impatiently since that heartbreaking summer day in Ann Arbor last year for our loss column to return to zero.

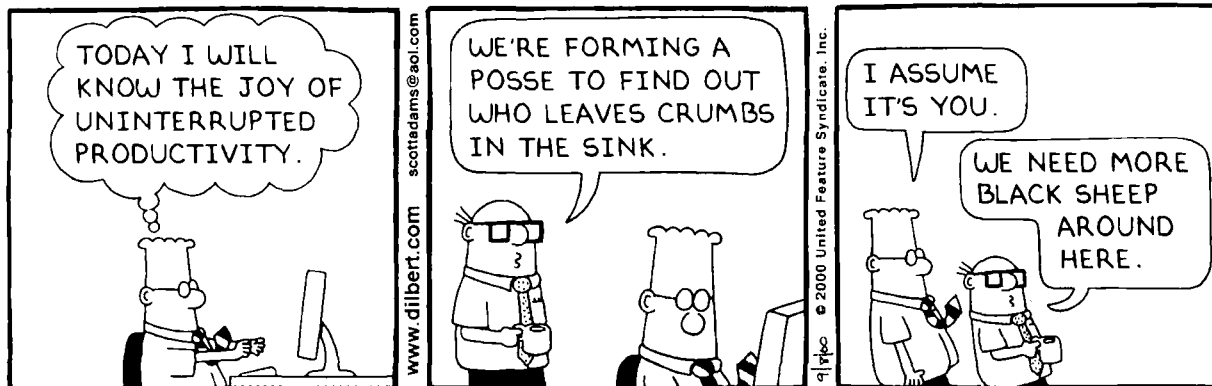
Experts haven't given us much of a chance to hang with Nebraska. I, for one, do not see us folding over. Say what you will about the competence of the coaches; it's the players who wear the gold helmets. The players keep us in this game. We will not be bowled over by the 'Huskers, not my Notre Dame. I cannot say if we win because a desperate hope has clouded any objectivity I could have mustered. But I can say that come one-thirty on Saturday afternoon, with Notre Dame Stadium swelling over with a boisterous Notre Dame nation, as NBC pans the storied ground for that moment before the kickoff, in the moment before my insurmountable expectations are wed jarringly to four quarters of a game played by 20-year olds, Nebraska won't appear quite as daunting. Big games between quality, talented programs often, even when one is such an underdog, take on a feeling of equality. Turnovers, line play, special teams, these are the deciding factors. And then there's the intangible, emotional confidence that Notre Dame will always benefit from — never mind the previous season. And home field advantage is huge. It's our house. It's our victory.

Scott Blaszak is senior English major. He is a new columnist and his column will appear again in the coming weeks.

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SCOTT ADAMS



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know anything about luck. I've never banked on it, and I'm afraid of people who do. Luck to me is something else; hard work and realizing what is opportunity and what isn't."

Lucille Ball
comedian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Challenging students to support volleyball

*Calling the students to
"get the red out"*

*Rally behind both
teams this weekend*

It's the start of my 10th season as the head coach for the Irish women's volleyball team and I've had some absolutely great times with the team over the years. I've also enjoyed many great times as a spectator and fan for most of the other sports at Notre Dame. I have been impressed on many occasions with the spirit and enthusiasm generated by the student body, particularly as fans for our football, basketball and hockey teams. I have often wondered how that spirit and enthusiasm might be generated for volleyball as well as many of the other sports.

Everyone knows there's a big football game this weekend, but what many of you might not know is there's also a big volleyball tournament. This is the highest caliber tournament we've ever hosted, with UCLA (No. 3), Nebraska (No. 4) and Michigan State (No. 16) coming to campus. I think you have responded well to challenges over the years and through this letter, I'm asking you to respond to a challenge I'm setting before you.

In particular, I'd like you to come support the volleyball team for our match with Nebraska at 4 p.m. Friday. We know there are going to be a lot of Nebraska fans in the area for the football game and we have every reason to believe they will also be attending the volleyball match.

We want to make sure we have the full home court advantage by having an awesome cheering section for Notre Dame. The absolute last thing we want is to be playing at home with more Nebraska fans in the stands than Notre Dame fans. Several of you have attended one or more of our matches in the past and I want to thank you for the support. However, I think there are far more of you who have never attended a match. I'd like to challenge you to attend and I'm convinced you will love it.

It's a dynamic, fast-paced sport and there are plenty of opportunities to be loud and rowdy. We're offering free "Blimpie" sandwiches to the first 200 students and Student Activities will be sponsoring a pizza party for the dorm with the largest attendance. There will also be an opportunity to serve and win \$20,000 (or tuition for the semester) between the second and third games of the match. Even better than the promotions that are taking place, however, is the match itself.

You will have the opportunity to help us upset Nebraska. The student fans have been a major factor in some of the greatest upsets in the history of Notre Dame athletics and this weekend is an opportunity for it to happen again ... this time on the volleyball court. I can't think of a better way to start the weekend. At Notre Dame, we're all on the same team and we need everyone on the team to help us get the job done. The volleyball match was scheduled so there would be plenty of time to come to the match and attend the pep rally.

I'll be in the football stadium on Saturday helping to "get the red out" there and hope that all who can will be present in the Joyce Center on Friday to "get the red out" there, as well. This is just the battle before the war ... but wouldn't it be a great battle to win? Thanks in advance for your support. GO IRISH!

Debbie Brown
head volleyball coach
September 7, 2000

Billed as the "Battle before the War," two of Notre Dame's top teams are in action this weekend. The Notre Dame women's volleyball team hosts nationally-ranked Nebraska today at 4 p.m. in the Joyce Center followed by the Notre Dame women's soccer team in action against Santa Clara at 7:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

In what I would guess is the largest recruiting weekend in Notre Dame recent history, we as a student body must rally behind both teams and get the red out of the crowd. We must show all in attendance that Notre Dame is filled with unbridled enthusiasm and pride for all our teams.

Challenge to the student body:

First, attend today's match at 4 p.m., see two of the nation's top teams battle it out, eat the free food provided for the students, get a chance at the serve for free tuition and then head on over to the pep rally.

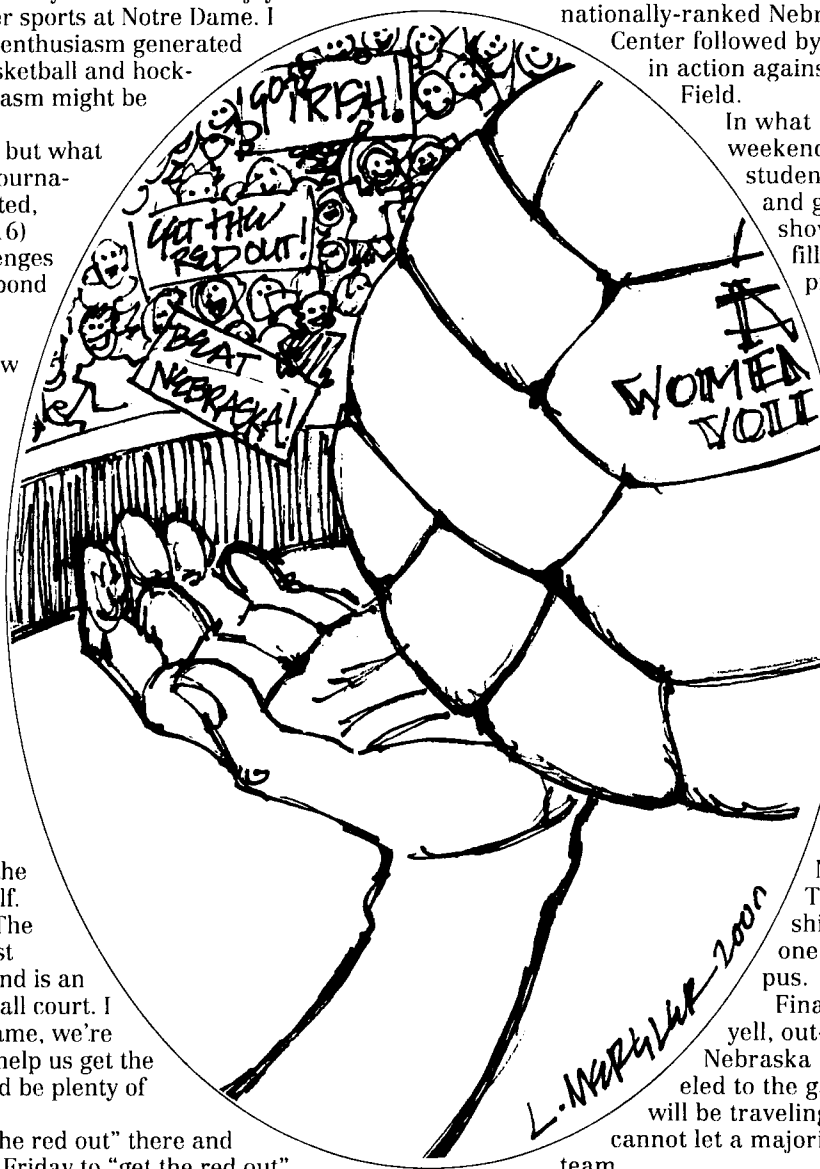
Throw down the Nintendo controllers, the Maxims and all other distractions and bring your dorm-mates to the game. Student Activities has offered to give the dorm with the greatest attendance a \$300 pizza party in addition to the giveaways mentioned above. Now you've got no reason not to show.

Second, attend tonight's women's soccer game against Santa Clara and witness the Irish in their first game against Santa Clara since last year's NCAA championship semi final victory! The first 175 students receive a free T-shirt so come early and loudly to support one of the highest-ranked teams on campus.

Finally, I challenge the student body to yell, out-shout and simply overwhelm the Nebraska and Santa Clara fans who have traveled to the games. It is said that bus loads of fans will be traveling to the game from Nebraska and we cannot let a majority of the crowd support the opposing team.

Show up wearing green and beat out the red!

John Micek
student body liaison to the athletic department
senior
September 7, 2000



Correction:

The College Republican column that appeared in Viewpoint on Sept. 6, 2000 was written by Greg Kelly and Andrew Harms. The Viewpoint staff apologizes for the error.

Continue to encourage debt relief

The year 2000 is half over, three million more innocent children have died and the debt continues to mount. Jubilee 2000's powerful mission to get the G-7 nations to forgive debt to the world's poorest countries has engulfed people from all over in a passionate campaign to save lives. The culmination of this hard work is finally here, as the year 2000 luminously approaches its end.

Upon reviewing the staggering statistics, the unequivocal truth remains to be that seven million children die each year as a result of the debt crisis and at least 50 countries have debts that they can never pay back. More and more money flows into debt servicing

while social programs continue to decline. Nicaragua spent almost 50 percent of the government revenue to debt servicing in 1996.

The most heavily indebted poor countries, coined HIPC, will never have the chance at a new start. This enormous debt, in many cases augmented by corrupt leaders and illegitimate business deals, holds millions of people hostage, but the world hears their cries.

Jubilee 2000 has recently announced that over 17 million people have signed petitions imploring the G-7 nations to forgive their debt and advocates expect this to become the largest signed petition in mankind's history.

Recent victories in the House hint that with the book near completion, the last chapter of this compelling drama might end in victory. Will Congress stand up for humanity, calling for the crucial 100 percent debt forgiveness or will power politics prevent the needed appropriations from passing, resulting in the death sentence of millions of people? As this story unfolds, no one can deny the 17 million cries for justice or the millions of others, crying from their deathbeds for the debt to be forgiven now.

Ken Seifert
sophomore, Stanford Hall
September 7, 2000

With all the traditions, parties and activities surrounding a football weekend, the game is often a secondary. But if you are one of the people that paid \$1,000 to attend, you might want to get the most from your weekend.

Get the most from your weekend

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Scene Writer

Football weekends at Notre Dame can be exciting yet frantic times. There seems to be too many activities but too little time. The good news is that informed fans can easily have a fun-filled weekend complete with food, music, and even a football game between two nationally ranked teams.

Friday

As Friday classes let out, many students rush back to their dorms or off-campus apartments to take part in Forties at Four. This tradition involves consuming one or two 40-ounce bottles of malt liquor. Popular brands include Mickey's, Colt 45 and Cobra. Although scattered throughout campus, Forties is especially popular in Morrissey and Knott. Many dorms claim they "invented" Forties at Four, but legend has it that the first Forties took place in infamous Flanner Tower.

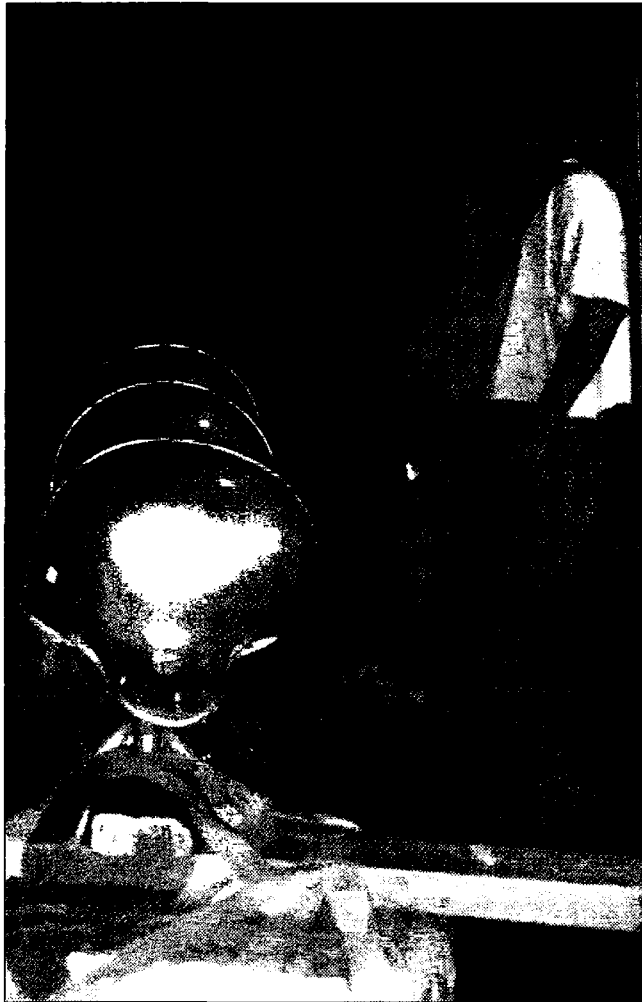
Forties at Four is often pushed back to 5:30 p.m. because of classes. This fact made Knott freshman Ben Gilfillian wonder "if people are just trying to come up with an excuse to drink a forty before dinner." He did maintain that "it's a good enough excuse for me."

Sophomore Christian Suarez, a self-described "Forties lover" said that Forties at Four's sole purpose "is just to get drunk and act stupid at the dining hall and pep rally." Suarez said he was, on several occasions, "too drunk to even eat."

The pep rally is the next stop for Irish fans and campus visitors. While the pep rally is usually held in the Joyce Center before games, this weekend's matchup is far from the usual game. The pep rally has been moved to Notre Dame Stadium to accommodate the thousands of people expected to attend. The stadium gates open at 6 p.m., and the pep rally starts at 6:30 p.m. Usually, the pep rally features a special guest speaker and a speech by a football player. The speeches have a wide range, from the "spirit of Notre Dame" speech to the "we're going to kick their a—" tirade made famous by former defensive lineman Bob Golic.

The pep rally also features performances by the band and pom squad. Alumnus Kevin Dewan said that the pep rally "is great because the band and speakers get everyone ready for the game and you can really feel the enthusiasm of the Irish fans. It's pretty amazing."

Fans leaving the pep rally should stop outside the south gate to see a unique Notre Dame tradition. Behind the gates near the stadium tunnel, the football managers paint the helmets for Saturday's game. In the shadow of Touchdown Jesus, the football managers coat the helmets with a fresh layer of paint containing 24-carat gold. "Now we know where the thirty grand a year in tuition goes," laughed student Ann Marie Dillhoff.



ELIZABETH LANG/The Observer

From painting the helmets Friday to the leprechaun, Mike Brown, leading the band across campus Saturday, a football weekend is packed with traditions.

For fans looking for a good time after the game, South Bend's various bars have special events on football game weekends. CJ's Pub will host a tent party from 11 a.m. until midnight. Many apartment complexes like Turtle Creek and Lafayette host enormous keg parties later in the evening. Because Nebraska is without question the biggest game on the Irish schedule, there will be no shortage of parties on Friday night.

Saturday morning

For many Irish fans — especially students — Saturday mornings mean tailgating. Loud music, cheap beer and all the bratwurst anyone can handle are the staples of a Notre Dame tailgate.

Tailgating participants range from a first-time freshman shotgunning Natty Light to the great boxer Muhammad Ali.

"I look forward to tailgating almost more than the game," said sophomore Kevin Heffernan. "Last year I didn't even make it to the Michigan State game."

To the seasoned tailgate addict, the RV section is the 'Promised Land'. These hard-core fans drive their Winnebagoes from all over America, rumbling into the parking lot on Friday morning to secure the choicest

parking spots.

They always have the best food and the best beer. More importantly, the RV crowd is very generous to poor Notre Dame students who could never afford such high quality food and drink.

For students and fans tailgating without permits, the soccer fields across Edison are popular. Tailgaters gather beneath the enormous radio tower in the middle of the field and party all morning, testing their stomachs with multiple burgers and multiple beers.

"After walking through that field, I couldn't believe there was any alcohol left in South Bend," observed self-proclaimed tailgating expert Brian Ford.

Although everyone has their own personal idea of what makes an ideal tailgater, most Irish fans would agree that the keys to success are lots of food, lots of friends and lots of beer. Hardly just an excuse to drink before noon, sophomore Adam Harrison described tailgating as "a cultural experience."

Tailgating is not the only event on campus on Saturday morning. The Notre Dame Glee Club performs at 11:30 a.m. in the Joyce Center. The marching band snakes its way through campus during the morning and finally ends with a concert on the steps of

Bond Hall an hour prior to game.

The informed fan should follow the band for a while, if only to see the Irish Guard abuse an unwitting Nebraska fan that makes the mistake of blocking the band's path.

After the Game

After the game, the only thing on a fan's mind is food. In this key decision, there are many options. Grape Road features every chain restaurant known to man, from Chili's to Friday's to Outback Steakhouse. However, no restaurant in the area around Notre Dame will accept reservations anytime on football weekends, and 1 1/2-hour waits are common for more popular establishments. Also, fans should expect slow service.

For people that don't want to fight the Grape Road crowd, tailgating after the game is a popular option. These die-hards simply fire up their grills again and re-open the beer coolers.

They have the advantage of avoiding the mad rush leaving the stadium parking lot after the game.

The dining halls offer a 'candlelight buffet' after the game. It is free for students as part of their meal plan, and everyone else can eat for \$11.95. The buffet does showcase the best food the dining hall will offer all year,



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Brian Ford
self-proclaimed tailgating expert

"In the fall at Notre Dame, there's only one thing that matters — tailgating. Oh, and football's pretty cool too.."

Matt Wilkerson
Notre Dame student

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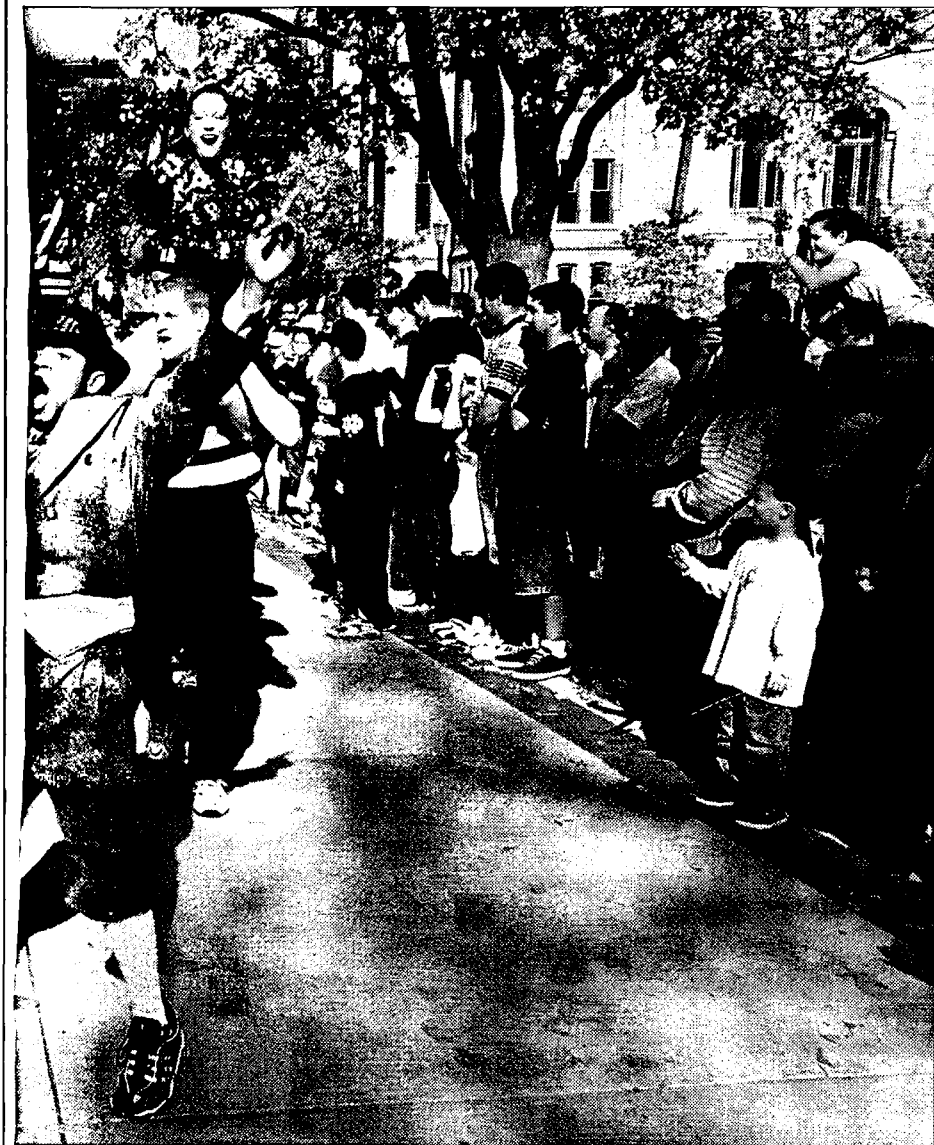
Even if you are one of the thousands of people stuck outside the gates without a ticket when the game starts, you can still see the game. Several spots on campus will be showing the game on big screen televisions. The LaFortune Student Center,

located in the center of campus just south of the Golden Dome, has a lounge where you can see the game. While Burger King and The Huddle Mart can fill your snacking needs, there is no alcohol allowed in LaFortune.

For a more mature atmos-

phere head over to the lounge in the Morris Inn. The Morris Inn is next to the main circle. Prepare for a crowd, however, the Morris Inn is a popular destination for the ticketless.

As a last resort you could try to watch the game in one of the dorm lounges.



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From bratwurst and burgers to fruit and cheese, no tailgate is complete without plenty of food. The parking lots around campus turn into the state's largest pot-luck suppers before every game as just about everybody shares their food with other fans.

but reviews are mixed. "It's still the dining hall," sophomore Becky Luckett said.

For the religious football fan, Siegfried Hall hosts a Mass 30 minutes after the game. Signs advertising the service guarantee that it has "a short homily, air conditioning and friendly people."

Hall resident Tim Comte agrees. "It's only like 30 minutes," he said. "They just get you out of there quick."

Sunday

Football Sundays are the relaxing part of the weekend. Students generally study, taking a breather after a wild few days. A trip to the bookstore is a good idea for parents or visitors wishing to pick up anything Domer related.

"Who wouldn't want a Notre Dame dog collar or official Fighting Irish macaroni!" said Laurie Hohberger, a regular visitor to the bookstore.

As the fans return home and the students return to the rigors of academia, the campus again becomes quiet.

But that next football game weekend — and another chance to tailgate — is just around the corner when Purdue visits on Sept. 16.

"In the fall at Notre Dame, there's only thing that matters — tailgating," said Matt Wilkerson. "Oh, and football's pretty cool too."

Game time traditions

Notre Dame traditions extend beyond pre-game and post-game parties.

While you're in the stadium, watch for these traditions.

◆ **The Shirt:** For \$15 you can purchase the official shirt for the 2000 football season. Proceeds from the sales go to charity and student activities. Even if you don't buy this year's green shirt, many alumni will still be wearing green to counteract the red presence of Nebraska fans.

◆ **Alma Mater:** All fans should stick around after the game until the band plays the "Alma Mater." Even if you don't know the words, just sway back and forth, mumble a little bit and then shout "Love thee Notre Dame!" when everybody else does.

◆ **ESPN: College GameDay** with Lee Corso, Chris Fowler and Kirk Herbstreit will broadcast its show from in front of Touchdown Jesus. Corso will most likely Nebraska to win the game. In all previous GameDay visits to South Bend, Corso has picked against the Irish and been wrong every time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ordonez, Lee slug surging White Sox past Rangers

Associated Press

Bring on the Cleveland Indians, the Chicago White Sox are ready.

Magglio Ordonez homered twice, Carlos Lee hit a solo shot and Frank Thomas drove in three runs Thursday night as the White Sox rallied for a 10-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The victory, coupled with an Indians' loss, increased Chicago's lead in the AL Central to 7 1/2 games as the White Sox head to Cleveland for a three-game series this weekend.

"To go in with that type of lead, that's big," manager Jerry Manuel said. "That's what we've worked for all year, to make this series not as huge as they're probably making it out to be."

Lorenzo Barcelo (3-1) gave up one run and two hits in 2 1/3 innings for the White Sox. Keith Foulke got the last five outs for his 28th save in 33 chances.

Jeff Zimmerman (3-5) only gave up one run in two innings, but it was Ordonez's two-run homer in the sixth. Ordonez added an insurance run in the eighth off of Darwin Cubellan.

One night after becoming only the third player in major league history to play all nine spots in a game, Scott Sheldon stayed put for Texas. He made his 10th start of the year at third base.

"It's big," Ordonez said of the come-from-behind victory. "We have a 7 1/2-game lead. They have the pressure. We're playing right now without pressure."

Red Sox 11, Twins 6

Ramon Martinez wasn't concerned when he spotted the Minnesota Twins five runs in the first inning.

After all, he'd been in that

position before.

Martinez retired 16 of 17 batters after allowing back-to-back homers in the first inning — including the first career grand slam by David Ortiz — and Jose Offerman homered twice to rally the Boston Red Sox to an 11-6 victory over Minnesota on Thursday.

"He bent, but he didn't break," Boston manager Jimmy Williams said of his starter. "It's a nine-inning game. And we hadn't even been up yet."

Offerman, who also homered on Wednesday night, had three hits and scored four times in the second multihomer game of his career.

Dante Bichette also homered for the second consecutive game and Lou Merloni had three hits for the Red Sox, who play their next seven games against the AL East-leading Yankees and the wild card-leading Indians.

"We have to play some very big games this weekend," Martinez said. "The next seven games are going to be very interesting."

Ortiz hit his first career grand slam, then Corey Koskie followed with a homer off Martinez to give the Twins a fast 5-0 lead. But Martinez (9-6) settled down after that — a pattern he has followed all season.

Twenty-nine of the 74 runs he has allowed this season have been in the first, giving him an ERA of 11.35 in the first inning and 4.62 in the rest. Overall, he gave up six runs in 5 2-3 innings on eight hits on Thursday while matching a season high with seven strikeouts.

Devil Rays 4, Indians 3

If the Cleveland Indians don't make the postseason for the sixth straight year, this is one loss that's going to haunt them

all winter.

Rookie Jason Tyner's RBI single capped Tampa Bay's two-out, four-run rally in the seventh inning as the Devil Rays snapped a six-game losing streak with a victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"It's pretty tough," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said. "We needed one out to get out of that inning and we couldn't get it. We can't afford to lose games like that."

Tyner delivered Tampa Bay's fourth straight two-out RBI single in the seventh, and third in a row off reliever Steve Karsay (4-8).

Karsay, who has given up 16 hits in his last five innings and 21 in his last 10, dressed in the shower and left before talking with reporters.

The Devil Rays had 15 hits — 14 singles and a double. Tyner went 3-for-5 for the AL's worst-hitting team.

"My first three-hit game," Tyner said. "I was thinking about that. Before the game Leon (Roberts), our hitting coach, told me to get three hits. I was worried about getting one."

Cleveland appeared en route to its fifth straight win as starter Bartolo Colon took a shutout into the seventh. But after Colon gave up a run, he waved for Manuel to come out to the mound.

Angels 6, Tigers 4

Tim Lincecum hated Tiger Stadium, but he loves Comerica Park.

Belcher, in his first start since July 2, pitched six innings and helped the Anaheim Angels beat the Detroit Tigers.

"It's 180 degrees different," said Belcher, referring to Detroit's old and new stadiums. "I probably would've given up

four home runs over there tonight."

Belcher, who pitched for Detroit in 1994 and led the AL with 15 losses, gave up three runs and seven hits.

Troy Glaus, Scott Spiezio and Tim Salmon homered and Bengie Molina went 4-for-4 to lead the Angels.

"I didn't do a thing in this series, but we still won two games because we have a lot of heroes on this team," Mo Vaughn said. "It's nice to go back home after a couple of wins like this."

The Angels concluded their seven-game road trip with two wins, after losing their previous six games. The Tigers lost back-to-back games for the first time since Aug. 6-7.

Anaheim is six games behind Seattle in the AL West and 6 1/2 games behind Cleveland in the wild card race. The Tigers are six games behind the Indians.

Belcher (3-2) won the matchup of pitchers coming off the disabled list. He benefited from the size of Comerica — Bobby Higginson hit a double off the wall in right-center that traveled about 385 feet and Tony Clark hit a 395-foot flyout in the fourth.

"I felt pretty good and when I didn't feel so good, it felt good to be in Comerica Park," said Belcher, who underwent surgery in December. "I got away with a couple mistakes, but when you've got a nice pitcher's yard like this, the main objective is just to throw strikes and to have some damage control."

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 1

Seattle manager Lou Piniella didn't give Mariners right-hander Freddy Garcia a chance at his first shutout of the season.

Garcia allowed two singles in

eight scoreless innings and Seattle beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 Thursday night, only the Mariners' seventh win in 24 games.

"We were going to take him out after eight, regardless of the score," said Piniella, who brought in Jose Paniagua to pitch the ninth. "He came close to 120 pitches."

Garcia, who threw 117 pitches, wanted to finish, but that didn't matter.

"He asked me and I said 'Yeah,' but he took me out," Garcia said. "I guess he wanted me ready for my next start."

Garcia (6-4) struck out six and worked around six walks.

"He really had it working," Piniella said.

Garcia, 23, didn't allow a hit until Darrin Fletcher led off the fifth with a single. After Jose Cruz grounded into a double play, Mickey Morandini singled for Toronto's only other hit.

"He had a fresh arm," Toronto shortstop Alex Gonzalez said. "He had good movement on his fastball."

Tony Batista ended the combined shutout bid with his 38th homer and gave the Blue Jays a franchise-record 222 home runs. Toronto, which leads the majors in homers, had not connected in its previous six games.

Steve Trachsel (7-13) saw his record against Seattle this season drop to 0-4.

Trachsel expects Toronto's offensive slump to end soon.

"Someone is going to pay," he said.

Trachsel, acquired from Tampa Bay on July 31, allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings.

"He pitched good, but we got to him," said second baseman Mark McLemore, who drove in three runs for the AL West leaders.

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see the fruits of labor.

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I'm sitting here swearing at a Mac.

Beats thinking about other stuff...

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Mike C is da man... da COOLEST
dude on earth

No Dylan episodes on this week...
my love life is lacking.

Ann... I'm not ditching you.. I swear!

Regan, what kind of name is that
anyways.

Hero worship is highly over-rated.

Some people idolize athletes, oth-
ers put politicians on a pedestal.

I prefer to look at those who have
affected me profoundly in many
ways.

Friends who make you a better per-
son just by being in the room with
them.

Have a good weekend Kel, Thanks.

WEEKEND EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE HAPPENING AT THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

Author Events:

Jack Connor will sign copies of *Leahy's Lads: The Story of the Famous Notre Dame Football Teams Of the 1940s* on **Friday, Sep. 8** from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Also on **Friday, Sep. 8** from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., University of Notre Dame President **Father Malloy** will be signing copies of his book, *Monk's Reflections*.

A tasting of sweets prepared by members of **Junior League of South Bend** from their cookbooks *Nutbread & Nostalgia* and *Great Beginnings, Grand Finales* will be on **Saturday, Sep. 9** from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

South Bend native **Olivia Wu** will sign copies of *Turning 50: Fifty Personal Celebrations* on **Saturday, Sep. 9** from 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m. The author is a columnist and reporter at the **Chicago Sun-Times**.

On **Saturday, Sep. 9** the *Wild Thing* storybook character will appear periodically during the day - cameras are welcome.

Also appearing on **Saturday, Sep. 9** from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. is **Coach Gerry Faust**, to sign copies of *The Golden Dream*.

Storytime featuring stories about *Where the Wild Things Are* by **Maurice Sendak**, with craft and sing-along on **Tuesday, Sep. 12** at 11:30 a.m.

Angela Bourke is Senior Lecturer in Irish at University College, Dublin, and is an expert on the Irish oral tradition. Her book, *The Burning of Bridget Cleary*, is a riveting account of a horrific murder in 19th century Ireland, and it is also a scholarly analysis of culture, politics, religion, and mythology. The most recent edition of *Publisher's Weekly* featured an article about this book. She will be signing copies of her book, **Wednesday, Sep. 13** at 7:00 p.m.

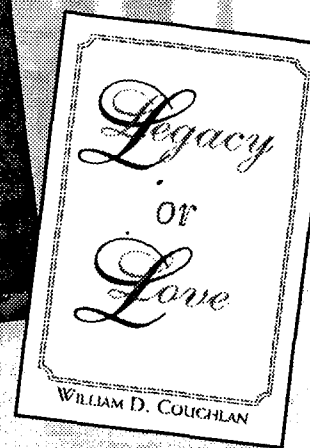
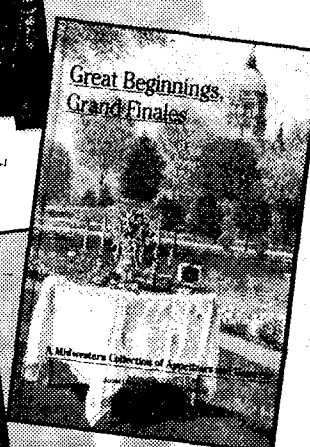
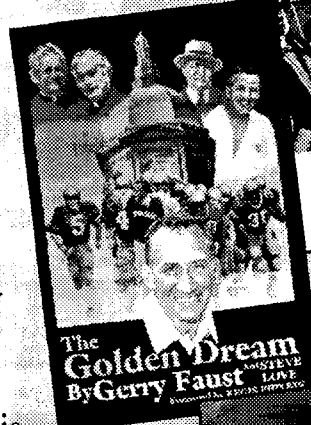
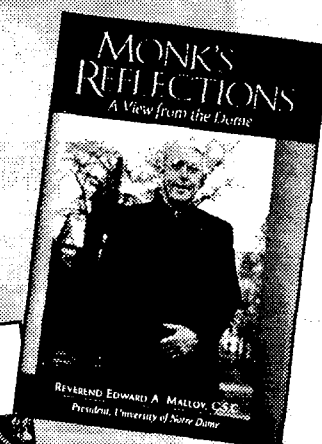
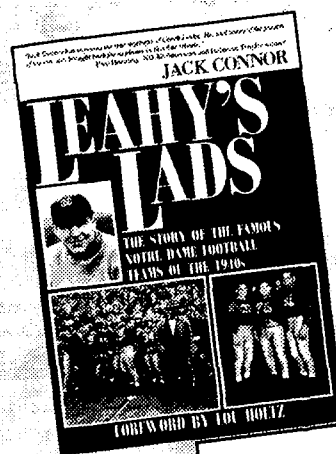
William Coughlan is a writer, speaker, and consultant. His book, *Legacy or Love*, encourages his readers to reflect positively on the richness of their lives and loved ones. There will be a book talk and signing on **Thursday, Sep. 14** at 7:00 p.m.

Music Events:

On **Friday, Sep. 8** from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and **Sunday, Sep. 10** from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Pianist **Emmeline Schoen**, Class of '03, performs.

On **Saturday, Sep. 9** at 8:00 a.m., Bagpiper **Joe Smith**, Class of '01, performs. From 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Pianist **Joe Freneau**, Class of '02, performs.

Acapella group, The Undertones, performs one hour after the game on **Saturday, Sep. 9**.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals' Kile shuts down Expo bats for 17th victory

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

It took Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou exactly one hitter to realize his team was in trouble.

Darryl Kile served up a steady diet of curveballs, his big pitch, in the St. Louis Cardinals' 6-1 victory Thursday. For the third straight game he was in total command, allowing five hits and striking out 10 in seven innings.

"Right away I knew were in for a tough day with our young guys swinging at his stuff," Alou said.

Kile (17-9) allowed one walk, his first in the last three starts, and tied Arizona's Randy Johnson for second in victories in the NL. Atlanta's Tom Glavine has 19.

"It's so much fun to watch him pitch," manager Tony La Russa said. "He is concentrating fiercely and competing fiercely, and he's got good stuff. You watch the same guy go up there three at-bats and he goes after them different ways."

Kile, who was 8-13 with a 6.61 ERA in Colorado last year, has four starts remaining and has a shot at 20. But Kile, who won 19 games for the Astros in 1997, said he's not thinking about that.

"You know, right now the only thing I'm thinking about is what I've got to do to pitch against the Pirates," Kile said, referring to his next start on

Tuesday. "You can't change what happened today, good or bad, and you've got to get ready for the next one."

Kile struck out Wilton Guerrero all three times he faced him and finished his stint with a flourish, dropping to sidearm to fan Peter Bergeron to end the seventh. Kile's only trouble came in the fourth when he left the bases loaded.

Jim Edmonds hit a two-run home run off Tony Armas (4-8) in the first and a sacrifice fly to the right-field wall in the fifth. Edmonds, who has 39 homers and 95 RBIs, also flied out to the center field wall in the fourth.

"I almost get three every day," Edmonds said. "Wrong time of the year. Wind's blowing in."

Will Clark also homered in the fourth and Mike Matheny had an RBI single in the sixth for the Cardinals, who have won seven of eight. Kile singled for his eighth hit of the year and scored on Matheny's hit.

The NL Central leaders took three of four from the Expos for their eighth straight series victory.

"You look at what they had last year, what they have playing now and what they have available on that bench — that's a deep operation," Alou said. "No wonder they are where they are in the standings."

Armas, who was on the disabled list 51 days with a strained right rotator cuff,

made his first start since July 14. He lasted 4 1-3 innings, allowing four runs on five hits, and lost his third straight decision.

The Expos had to change their lineup just before game-time after second baseman Jose Vidro was scratched with a sprained left elbow. Vidro, second in the NL with 177 hits, will have an MRI on Friday.

Alou juggled three slots as a result of Vidro's injury, and had to make a fourth change when Milton Bradley strained his left oblique muscle on a pop-up to lead off the game, inserting Bergeron.

Astros 7, Marlins 3

Chris Truby appreciated his second opportunity to come through in the clutch.

Truby singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, leading Scott Elarton and the Houston Astros over the Florida Marlins.

Truby's hit came after the Marlins intentionally walked Mitch Meluskey. In the fourth inning, after an intentional walk to Meluskey, Truby popped up with the bases loaded.

"I was glad to get another chance. You don't get too many chances like that and I was kind of upset at myself after the first time because I swung at some bad pitches," Truby said.

Truby wasn't insulted by the intentional walks to Meluskey.

"You try not to take that angle," Truby said. "You try

just to go up and have a quality at-bat. I told myself just to be patient and wait until he put a fastball in a good place. It was a good feeling, especially to help Scott get the win. He deserved it."

Florida interim manager Fredi Gonzalez made the decision to walk Meluskey.

"I thought we had a better chance with Truby than with Meluskey," Gonzalez said. "(Dan) Miceli made a good pitch. He got it in, but Truby was strong enough to get it over the infield and that opened up the flood gates."

Gonzalez is filling while manager John Boles is in Chicago with his ailing father.

Elarton (16-5) won for the 12th time in 14 decisions since June 22. He pitched eight innings, giving up three runs and seven hits.

With the score 3-all, Lance Berkman drew a leadoff walk from Miceli (6-4) in the Astros eighth and pinch-runner Glen Barker stole second. After Meluskey was walked, Truby singled.

Pinch-hitter Daryle Ward hit an RBI single and pinch-hitter Moises Alou had a two-run double.

Derrek Lee led off the Marlins seventh with his 24th home run, tying it at 3.

Jeff Bagwell and Julio Lugo homered in the fifth to put Houston ahead 3-2. Lugo hit a leadoff home run and Bagwell hit his 41st, a two-run shot.

It was Bagwell's 24th home

run in his home park, breaking his Astros record of 23 home-park homers set in 1994. He is two home runs short of matching his team record of 43 set in 1997.

Florida took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Alex Gonzalez led off with a home run, and the Marlins loaded the bases when Henry Rodriguez walked and Preston Wilson and Mike Lowell singled. Mark Smith hit an RBI single.

Houston managed to load the bases in the fourth with two outs, but Ryan Dempster retired Truby on a fly ball.

Braves 4, Diamondbacks 0

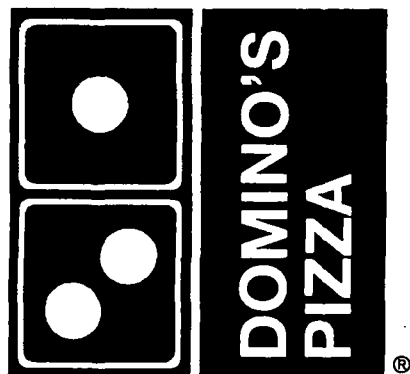
Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter and helped out at the plate with a two-run double as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of the Arizona Diamondbacks with a 4-0 victory.

Maddux (16-8) was perfect through 4 2-3 innings. He struck out six and didn't walk anyone in pitching his fifth complete game and second shutout of the year.

Maddux gave up five first-inning runs in each of his last two starts. This time, he needed only seven pitches to get through the first.

The Braves, whose sweep came after a stretch in which they lost eight of 11 games.

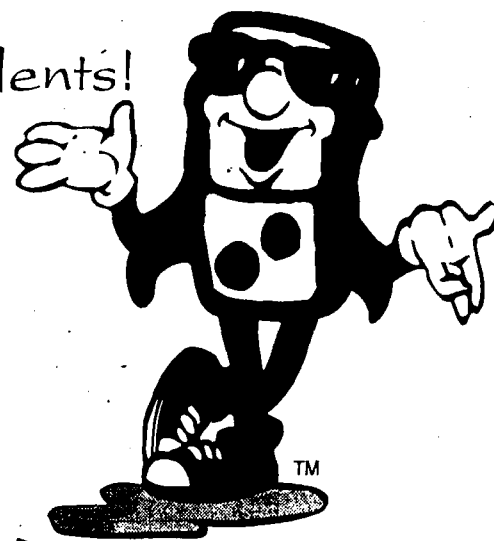
Curt Schilling (10-11) lost his fourth straight start. He was 3-0 with two shutouts in his four starts.



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VOLLEYBALL

First Cornhusker invasion challenges Irish setters

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

In what is being referred to as "The Battle before the War," Notre Dame volleyball will face Nebraska today hoping for an upset to kick off weekend play.

The No. 22 Irish will host the adidas Invitational in which they will face No. 3 UCLA, No. 4 Nebraska and No. 16 Michigan State.

Notre Dame is currently 3-0 following last weekend's Shamrock Invitational held at the Joyce Center. The Irish topped Fairfield in a three-game victory (15-7, 15-7, 15-10). Senior co-captain Christi Girton led the team with 14 kills and eight digs.

Down by two games, the Irish came back strong to defeat No. 15 BYU (5-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10). Junior Kristy Kreher had an outstanding match leading the Irish with 23 kills and 17 digs.

"It was great for us to go up against a team like that and see what we could do," said head coach Debbie Brown following last weekend's games. "That win gave us confidence, especially since we have a lot of ranked teams on our schedule. I think that win is going to be really important as we go into the matches against other top teams."

"We're really excited just because being down in the first two games and being able to comeback and actually we were also down in the fifth and beating a ranked team has been a tough thing for us to do in the past couple years."

"We're over the hype of not being able to beat a ranked team

and we're excited for this weekend," senior co-captain Denise Boylan said.

Notre Dame ended the weekend with a three-game sweep of Clemson (15-7, 15-8, 15-6). Boylan led the Irish with 49 assists and seven digs.

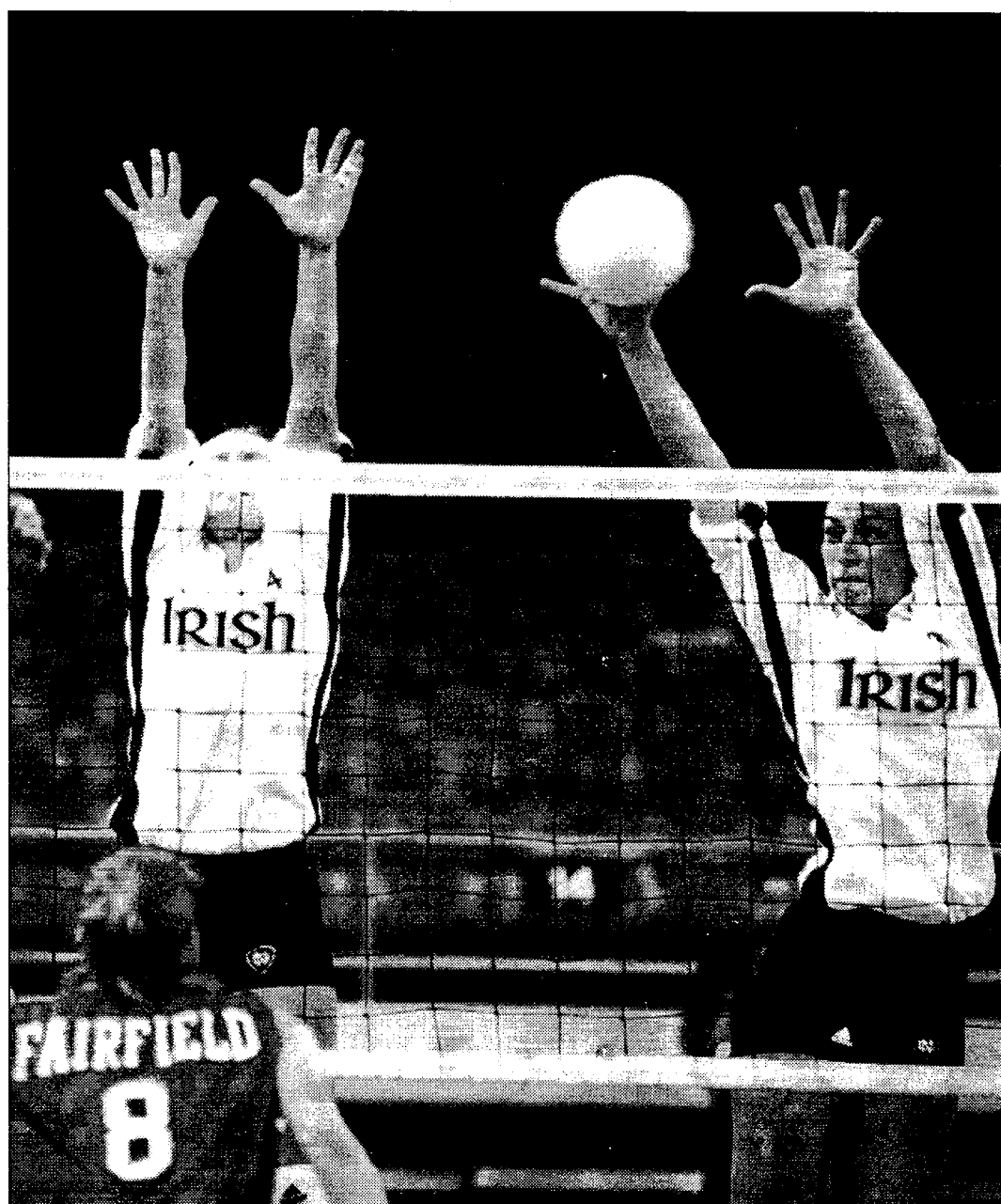
Nebraska and Notre Dame will play for the seventh time in history. The Cornhuskers hold the upperhand with a 4-2 record against the Irish, including a win at their last meeting in '95 where they swept the Irish 3-0. Nebraska is currently 4-0 following the US Bank Tournament in which they topped No. 13 Colorado State for the title.

On Saturday, the Irish will face No. 3 UCLA for the first time in history. The Bruins are currently 3-2 following two early season losses as well as a win over No. 2 Penn State. After being named No. 1 in preseason polls, the Bruins have fallen to the No. 3 position following losses to No. 13 Colorado State and No. 5 Hawaii.

Notre Dame wraps up the weekend tournament on Sunday as it faces Michigan State. The Spartans have faced the Irish eight times before with a 3-0 sweep at their last meeting in '98. Michigan State is now 3-0 after a sweep of the L&L/MSU Volleyball Classic where it defeated Rutgers, Northeastern and Eastern Washington.

In its 20th varsity season, the Irish hope to use their home court advantage this weekend. Since 1991 Notre Dame has earned a .874 average in the Joyce Center, winning 111 of its 127 matches.

"I think that if we stay aggressive we'll be able to compete," Boylan said.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Juniors Kristy Kreher (left) and Malinda Goralski defend against Fairfield on Sept. 1. The Irish take on the Cornhuskers today at 4 p.m.

Veteran Boylan leads by example

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Irish senior co-captain Denise Boylan hopes to lead the Irish to a big upset this weekend as they face four nationally ranked teams in the adidas Invitational.

"I'm really excited about this weekend. We played really well last weekend and I feel that we've worked on a lot of stuff in practice this week that's going to help us prepare for the teams that we're going to play next," Boylan said.

Boylan led Notre Dame last weekend while earning tournament MVP honors as it took the Shamrock Invitational title in a sweep over Fairfield, No. 15 BYU and Clemson. She was also named the Big East player of the week for her outstanding showing in the tournament where she

totaled an impressive 136 assists, 27 digs, 10 blocks, 10 kills and five aces. Boylan racked up 37 assists in the Fairfield game last weekend to aid the .331 team hitting percentage and then went on to grab 50 assists, 10 digs and three blocks against BYU where the Irish had a .421 hitting percentage.

Following the 1999 season when she was named to the all-conference first team, Boylan was went on to be named the Big East preseason player of the year for the 2000 season. She totals 3,291 assists and an 11.84 assist average for her career high, both being second in the Notre Dame record books with 1,132 of those assists in the 1999 season.

"We just need to go out and play aggressively. I think we've prepared well enough," said Boylan.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Michigan State vs. UCLA	Today	1:30
Notre Dame vs. Nebraska	Today	4:00
Michigan State vs. Nebraska	Saturday	4:30
Notre Dame vs. UCLA	Saturday	7:00
UCLA vs. Nebraska	Sunday	12:30
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	Sunday	3:00

fast facts about the
adidas Invitational

◆ Notre Dame: The Irish are currently ranked No. 22 following a 3-0 sweep of the Shamrock Invitational in which they defeated No. 15 BYU.
◆ Player to look for: Senior co-captain Denise Boylan was named Big

East player of the week after an outstanding show last weekend where she racked up 136 assists, 27 digs, 10 blocks, 10 kills and five aces.
◆ Nebraska: The No. 4 Cornhuskers are now 4-0 after coming out on top

in the US Bank Tournament where they defeated No. 13 Colorado as well as pummeling Oral Roberts 15-0, 15-1, 15-0 to set a school record for least points given up in a match.

NFL

Staley starts, stars silently

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

The hardest hit Duce Staley took in the season opener against Dallas was when teammate Donovan McNabb chest-bumped him during a touch-down celebration. Staley wasn't about to go through it again three days later.

Staley rushed for a career-high 201 yards as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Cowboys 41-14 Sunday. He had an opportunity to reenact the chest bump Wednesday when Eagles Hall of Famers Steve Van Buren and Tommy McDonald presented him with the NFL player of the week award.

McDonald, a free spirit who danced on stage during his Hall of Fame induction ceremony, offered to give Staley a few pointers on the only part of his game he thought needs improvement.

"No, no, no, no. No chest bump," Staley said before slipping through a crowd of reporters the way he does tacklers on Sunday afternoons.

Staley, a quiet, unassuming rising star, shies away from the spotlight. But he can't keep hiding.

"Duce is a very underrated

running back, maybe the most underrated running back in the National Football League," coach Andy Reid said. "He can do so many things. He runs the football very well. He's as unselfish a carrying back as you'll find in this league and he adds to that by being a good blocker and a good receiver."

For the last two seasons, Staley has been the only weapon on the Eagles offense.

"I've always thought the guy was a good running back. To me, he has gotten better each year."

Jim Fassel
Giants coach

He accounted for 40.9 percent of the total offense in 1999 with 1,567 yards, including 1,273

rushing.

It was Staley's second consecutive 1,000-yard season, yet he barely receives any recognition around the league. Staley's performance against Dallas, which included 61 yards receiving, is changing that.

In addition to being named player of the week, Staley received the first-ever NFL.com All-Heart Player of the Week award as voted by the fans through an online poll.

"He may not get talked about for the Pro Bowl, but I promise you that other teams, when

they're making their game plans, they're thinking about No. 22," Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor said.

The New York Giants certainly have Staley on their minds heading into Sunday's game at Veterans Stadium.

"I've always thought the guy was a good running back. To me, he has gotten better each year," Giants coach Jim Fassel said. "He started off this year with a bang. Going back to when he came out of college, he is a more physical runner than he has ever been."

Staley, whose final run against the Cowboys on a 109-degree day was a 60-yarder, fell four yards short of Van Buren's team-record 205 yards in 1949.

Staley was informed of the record on the sidelines, but declined to go back in the game.

"It was just great being in the record books with Steve," Staley said. "When you do something like that, you have to go out and read up about it."

McDonald, known for his reckless, gritty play, believes Staley would have easily fit into his era of football.

"He plays with pride and that's what it takes," said McDonald, a wide receiver for the Eagles from 1957-63. "You want that to rub off on the other guys. Duce is my kind of guy."

Rice ends holdout, rejoins Cardinals

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

The Simeon Rice saga ended Thursday when the disgruntled defensive end signed a \$4.25 million, one-year tender offer and returned in time to practice with the Arizona Cardinals.

Rice, whose 44 sacks over four years are more than the combined career total for the present front four of Arizona's defense, should play Sunday night in the Cardinals' home opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

But coach Vince Tobin wouldn't say how much.

The Cardinals have asked for a two-week roster exemption, which would allow them to carry 54 players until Rice gets into football shape, and Tobin said the NFL's response would determine how much Rice is used.

"He told me he's been really working out, and I certainly believe him," Tobin said. "Simeon is a guy that has done awful lot of working out over his career. He loves that type of thing."

Rice has been missed.

The team was forced to field a patchwork defensive line in the season opener because of Rice's holdout and an injury to defensive end Andre

Wadsworth. Arizona didn't have a sack in a 21-16 loss to the New York Giants.

Rice made no secret last year about his unhappiness as the Cardinals struggled to a 6-10 record, but he set a team record with 16 1/2 sacks and was positioned to get a big contract as a free agent. Then the Cardinals applied the franchise tag.

The dialogue turned bitter as Rice and his agent, Roosevelt Barnes, tried to get the front office to budge off its tender offer, which is the average of the top five salaries at the position.

At one point, Rice called Phoenix "the armpit of the world."

"You got to come in here and bring a little different seasoning to the table. It's all good. It's funny. This is a game, and that's all it is."

He said he watched the Cardinals fizzle against the Giants, and decided to accept the situation.

"You can't kick a brick and expect it not to hurt," Rice said. "I mean, the situation is what it is, and there's no getting out of it. I love to do what I do. My heart brought me back — the passion of playing."

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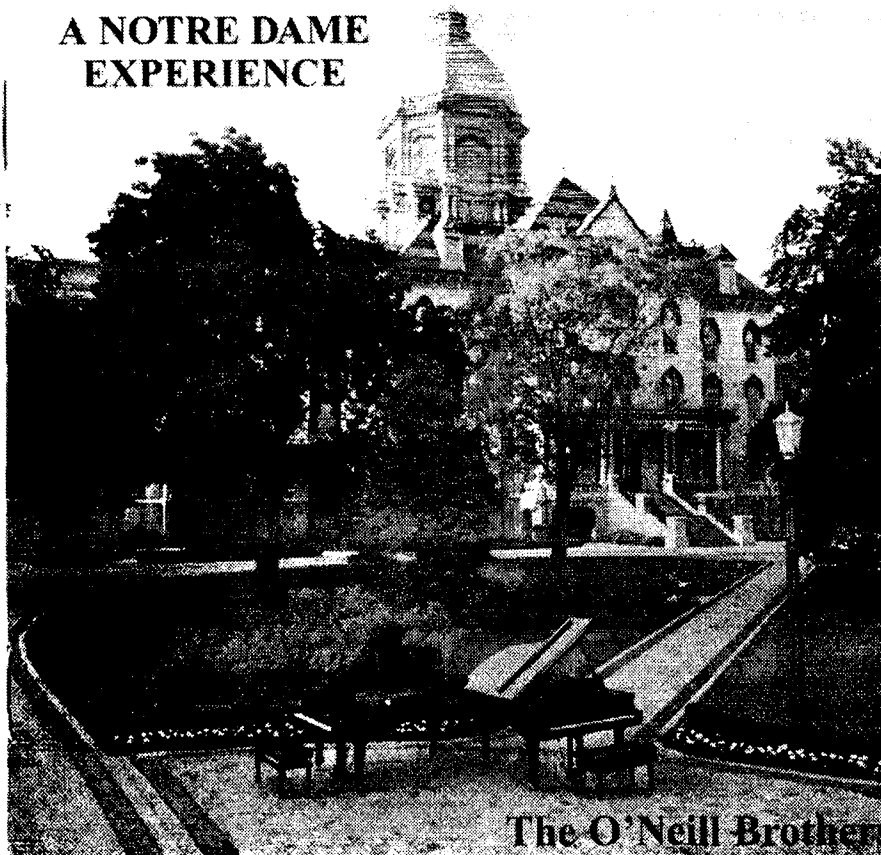
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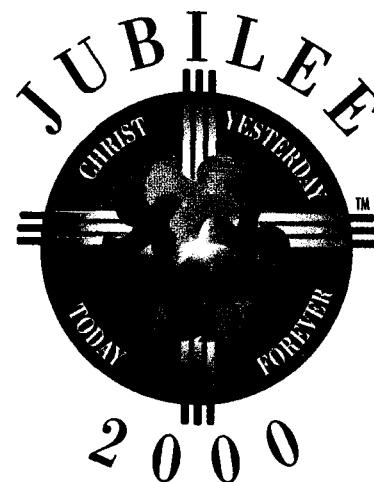
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Positive drug tests spur debate before Sydney games

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia

At least 10 athletes have recorded suspected positive tests for banned drugs in out-of-competition controls before the Sydney Olympics.

Those cases have arisen since the World Anti-Doping Agency began conducting unannounced tests in April as part of a new effort to weed out drug cheats, WADA secretary general Harry Salvasamy said Friday.

One athlete, an unidentified cyclist from Britain, has officially been confirmed as positive, while the others are still under investigation for "indications of possible positive or irregular results," Salvasamy said.

It's up to the international sports federations to confirm and announce the test results, he said. In some cases, the backup "B" samples have yet to be tested or further clarifications are needed.

The world agency was set up by the International Olympic Committee this year to coordinate a global system of no-notice out-of-competition testing, considered the most effective way of catching drug users.

Salvasamy said 1,811 tests have been carried out so far, with a total of more than 2,000

to be completed by the time the Olympics open Sept. 15. Lab results have been completed for 1,200 tests.

During the games, the IOC will control drug-testing, which will be monitored by WADA.

"One of the reasons is to ensure that the whole doping control is fair and seen to be fair," Salvasamy said.

The IOC is conducting a total of more than 3,000 tests before and during the games, both in and out of competition. These include between 300 and 500

blood and urine tests for EPO, the performance-enhancer of choice for endurance athletes.

IOC medical director Patrick

Schamasch said the new EPO tests would focus on top-ranked athletes in long-distance running, cycling, triathlon, swimming and modern pentathlon.

On Wednesday, China dropped 27 athletes and 13 coaches from its Olympic team after blood tests. The Chinese rowing association confirmed that seven rowers failed tests for EPO, while the Chinese Olympic Committee said other athletes were cut due to "some suspicious cases in the blood test" or injury problems.

On Thursday, a team official from Uzbekistan was stopped after customs officials found

vials of suspected human growth hormone in his luggage at Sydney's airport. If the sub-

stance is the banned drug, the official would be expelled from the games by the IOC.

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Harry Salvasamy
WADA Secretary

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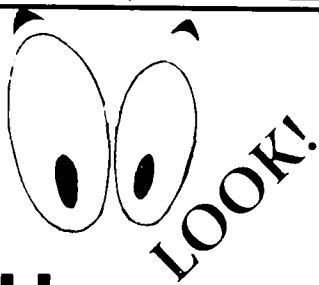
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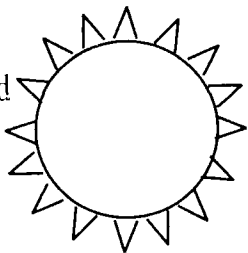
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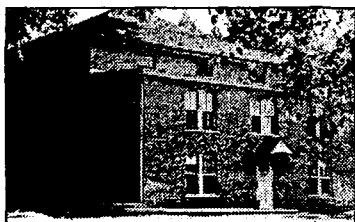
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Revenge, respect on the line in rubber match

♦ Irish, Broncos square off after splitting '99 series

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

It's a game the Santa Clara Broncos still shudder to think about. It's a game whose mere mention still has the Notre Dame Fighting Irish numb with happiness. But it's a game that both team teams will never forget.

Tonight marks the rematch, round two, if you will, of a brilliant clash that radically altered two teams' fates. When the Irish stunned the previously undefeated Broncos 1-0 in the NCAA semifinals the soccer world was turned upside down. Santa Clara enters play tonight trying only to restore what it believes is the rightful order. This time they want to be on top.

Santa Clara was 23-0, and playing near its home turf, when a Notre Dame team clad in green, denied them a chance to play for the title they felt they had almost already won. The upset propelled Notre Dame onto the big stage, while Santa Clara was relegated to the sidelines bemoaning a lost opportunity to claim a place among history's greatest teams.

The Prelude

After being whipped by the Broncos earlier in the season 4-2, the Irish arrived in San Jose, Calif. already plenty motivated. Disheartened by their play in that first meeting, Notre Dame felt it had something to prove.

"They beat us bad," said Irish head coach Randy Waldrum. "They scored a bunch early and we were playing catch up from there."

After big wins over national powers Nebraska and Stanford in games leading up to the semifinals, the team had been finally rounding into form. Confidence was high.

"Things started to click for us then," said Waldrum. "We felt we had enough talent to compete with them."

Though no additional motivation was needed, as a birth in the finals was on the line, Santa Clara provided some by sticking its foot in its collective mouth.

During an NCAA welcome banquet for the final four teams, a Santa Clara player said that they could beat Notre Dame playing at only 90 percent. The Broncos anticipated walking all over the Irish and afforded them no respect.

"They were talking a lot of

trash," said then-freshman Ali Lovelace, who would command respect just hours later. "We just tried to stay focused and tried to give them what they deserved."

With emotions and tensions at an all-time high, Waldrum further stoked the fires by deciding that his squad would don the green jerseys, traditionally worn by Notre Dame when cast in the role of underdog, against Santa Clara. After initially thinking the jerseys could not be ordered in time for the game, Waldrum ended up securing the enchanted garments just in time. The green jerseys were laid out when the players entered the lockerroom hours prior to kickoff.

"It was a surprise," said Lovelace. "I think that added some extramotivation."

Little did the Irish know that their wearing green would soon leave the Broncos in various stages of blue.

The Game

Notre Dame had no chance. How could they? They were playing undefeated No. 1-ranked Santa Clara in the Broncos' backyard, and 14,000 partisan fans had packed the place despite the 35-degree game time wind chill factor.

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a collegiate women's soccer game, the Irish battled the Broncos in what would be a game for the ages.

Santa Clara played the part of Goliath to Notre Dame's David, looking every bit like the No. 1 juggernaut that they were. The Broncos outshot the Irish 17-3 and possessed the ball for what seemed like an eternity. The Irish were forced to play defensively to avoid getting embarrassed.

Senior goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene turned in a career performance in a career game. Playing as if the ghosts of Notre Dame's athletic past were beside her in the goal, Beene played with such confidence that her teammates could not help but feed off her. Beene erected a brick wall turning back countless glorious chances, while keeping her teammates close. She all but shot Goliath between the eyes were her slingshot.

"They dominated almost the whole game," Lovelace said. "We just tried to give ourselves a chance."

And then lightning struck.

Bronco goalie Crystal Gordon saw her goal kick returned right back at her. Nancy Makinen punched the ball in the direction of Lovelace, whose right foot sent the ball into the net and the Irish into a euphoric

co-stars will be is uncertain. Freshmen Amy Warner played spectacularly against Providence, scoring three times, and looks promising. Waldrum also points to a classmate of Warner's, Amanda Guertin, as an impact player of the future.

"Amanda is going to be one to watch," Waldrum gushed. "She's so sophisticated around the goal. She's going to be big for us."

The Irish will have to come up big in order to withstand this weekend's onslaught.

After attempting to corral the Broncos the Irish will try to fly with the Cardinal, an undefeated squad that Waldrum feels could be the team to beat.

"It's our toughest competition so far and it's just going to be a great atmosphere."

Randy Waldrum
Irish women's soccer coach

the Irish, after falling 1-0 in the third round of last year's NCAA Tournament.

Stanford has yet to allow a single goal after blanking St. Mary's and

stunned.

The Aftermath

Lovelace swears she heard cheering when her goal crossed the line, though only 200 fans of Irish allegiance were present.

"It felt like the place erupted," Lovelace said. "It was weird since we had few fans."

Perhaps Lovelace was hearing her own screams of joy, or maybe those of her teammates and coach, because the rest of the stadium was errily silent. This wasn't the way it was supposed to happen.

After the game, but for the tiny pocket of green, the place more resembled a morgue than an athletic field.

"It was kind of fun, just to see them shocked," said Lovelace. "It was awesome."

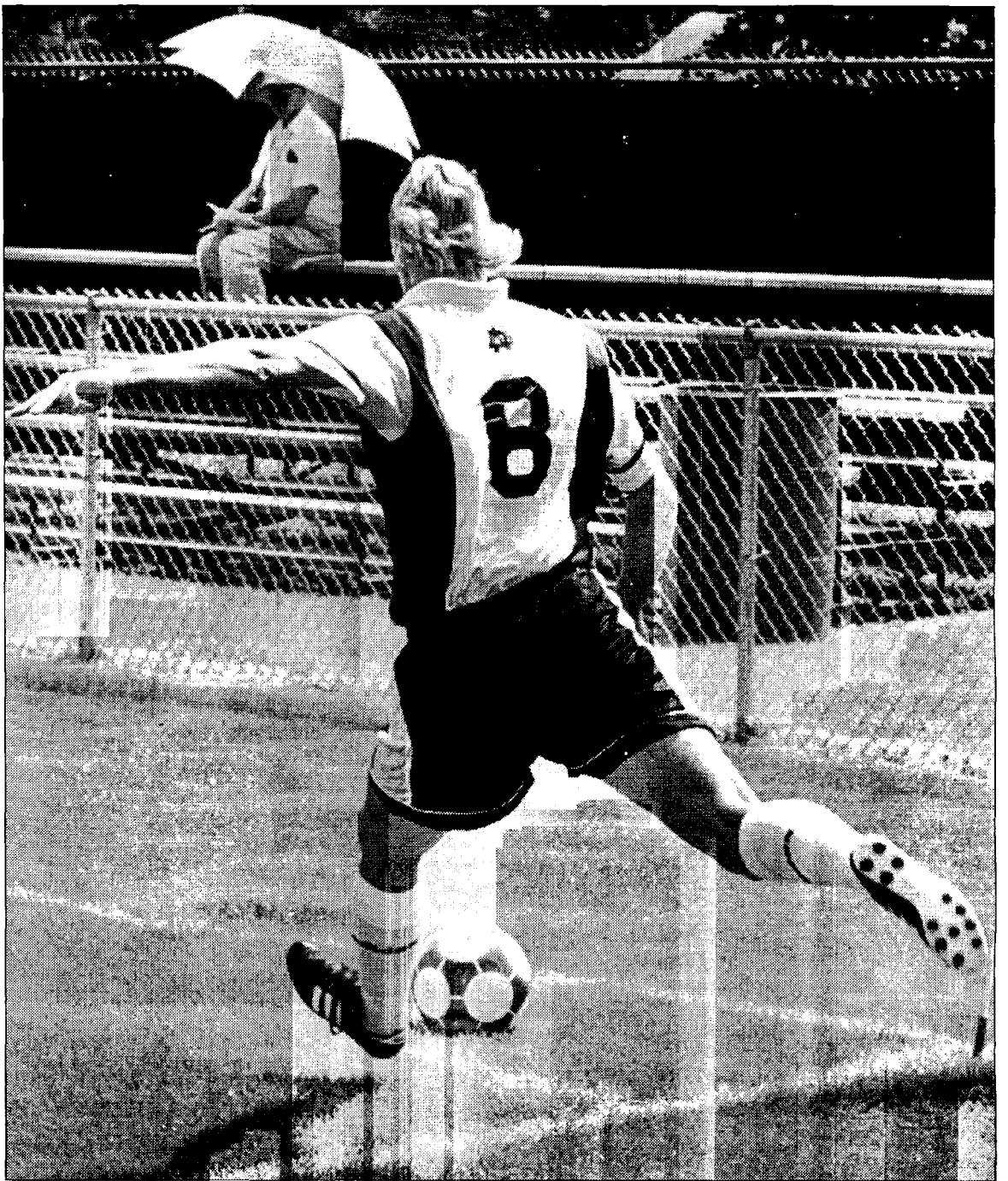
"It was an experience for me," said Waldrum. "It doesn't get any better than that."

With Santa Clara back in town, roles have been reversed. Still seemingly not recovered from the upsetting loss to the Irish, Santa Clara is ranked third and saw its 45-match regular season home winning streak end earlier this week. Santa Clara is now David to Notre Dame's second-ranked Goliath.

But Lovelace is determined to avoid an upset of Biblical proportions and does not plan on history repeating itself. This time, Lovelace feels Goliath's arsenal will be too much for David's slingshot.

"We want to prove it wasn't a fluke," said Lovelace.

Indeed if all David can sling this time is insults before the game, Goliath will prevail before a crowd that this time might just be cheering in the end.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Senior captain and Hermann Award-candidate Anne Makinen lines up for a corner kick against Detroit on Aug. 27.

Soccer

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Team for the season's first month. Looking to fill the void is highly touted sophomore Aly Wagner, the team's leading scorer.

Waldrum's troops are still looking for the proper formation as they prepare to march towards the national title. After losing so many players to graduation, Waldrum has been experimenting with numerous freshmen, forever tinkering, always looking to insert them into the right role. What is certain is that senior All-American Anne Makinen is the team's leader. Who her

Wisconsin by scores of 4-0 and 2-0 respectively.

The brightest feather in the Cardinal cap is freshmen Marcie Ward, a potent goal scoring threat that will look to give the Irish fits on defense.

The tournament will serve as a barometer for each team, allowing them to see exactly how well they match up against the nation's best. Waldrum is excited.

"It's our toughest competition so far, and it's just going to be a great atmosphere," he said.

Waldrum is hopeful that the celebrated tourney will be well attended.

"It's such a great thing for our campus and our community, I hope people come out to watch," Waldrum added.

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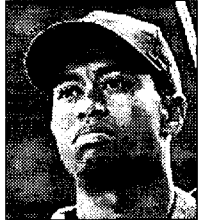
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GOLF

Woods faces trouble at Canadian Open

Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario
Kevin Sutherland and Tiger Woods were not sure whether to come to the Canadian Open. Only one of them was glad he did Thursday.



Woods

Sutherland, whose wife gave birth to their first child 10 days ago, committed to play at the last minute and responded with his best opening round of the year, a 7-under 65 at Glen Abbey Golf Club to take a one-stroke lead over Cameron Beckman.

Woods, meanwhile, was in unfamiliar territory — in the trees, in the water, behind a television tower, next to a hospitality tent, and far removed from the leaders. A two-putt birdie on the 18th gave him a

72, and barely kept alive his streak of 36 rounds at par or better.

"Golf is a fickle game," Woods said. "There are times you struggle and still post a good score. Other times, you play beautifully and don't shoot anything. Today was a mixture of both."

Sergio Garcia, still charged by his 1-up victory over Woods in their made-for-TV exhibition last week, was tied with Sutherland at 7 under until a couple of sloppy bogeys down the stretch dropped him to 67.

"To be able to beat Tiger probably is the best thing that has happened to me," said Garcia, playing his final tournament in North America this year.

He was joined by Canadian-born Brian Watts, J.L. Lewis and Jesper Parnevik, who made birdies on four of the last five

holes.

Davis Love III and Justin Leonard were among those at 68.

This is the final tournament of a fabulous summer for Woods, who shattered records at the U.S. Open, completed the Grand Slam at the British Open and then became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three straight majors with his thrilling playoff victory at the

P G A Championship.

"I'm going home to get some rest," he said, deciding

"Golf is a fickle game. There are times you struggle and still post a good score."

Tiger Woods
Pro golfer

ing against going to the practice range.

Sutherland, a 36-year-old who has never won on the PGA Tour, arrived on the shores of Lake Ontario in an entirely different frame of mind. He has played only three times the past two months, and was home in California the last two weeks for the birth of his son, Keaton.

"If my wife didn't say, 'Why don't you go play?' I probably wouldn't have come," he said. "I may be a little rusty, but I felt I was ready to play. I just stayed within myself, hitting good shots and making good putts and didn't get too far ahead of myself."

He soared into the lead by playing his first nine holes in 6 under, starting with a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 11 and making a 20-foot eagle putt on the

18th. Sutherland ran off a string of six pars, then hit a 4-iron to 6 feet for his only birdie on front nine.

It was the first time all year Woods began a tournament in the afternoon. Under warm, sunny skies with a fickle breeze, several early finishers predicted Woods would waste little time working his way toward the lead.

For a while, they were right.

"All of a sudden, it kind of went south," Woods said.

He was 3 under through eight holes when his game unraveled quickly, starting with a three-putt from 20 feet on No. 9.

Woods pulled his drive into the trees on No. 11 and tried to play out of the rough and over the trees to the green guarded by water. But he hit it heavy and went into the pond, leading to his first double-bogey since the 12th hole of the third round in the PGA Championship.

The fun was only starting.

He hooked his second shot into the par-5 13th behind a TV tower to take away his chance for birdie, missed the next green and took a bogey. He failed to birdie the par-5 16th when his approach from the rough sailed over the green into a bunker.

"The back nine was not pretty," he said. "As bad as I felt, to shoot even par is pretty good."

Woods, who hit seven of nine greens on the front, hit only two greens in regulation on the back nine as he struggled to stay in the short grass.

He'll need to do better than that to kick his Canadian habit. The last time Woods played in the Canadian Open, he missed the cut in 1997 at Royal Montreal. It's the only time he missed a cut in his PGA Tour career.

He returns as a megastar, and while Tigermania in Canada was tame compared to other stops, it was no less evident. The chart showing where players were on the course included a tiger's tail, and one cameraman carried a handheld microphone that had a Tiger doll attached.

NFL

Jones wants new stadium

Associated Press

DALLAS

The stadium reported to have a hole in the roof so God can watch his team evidently is losing its luster with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, Jones said time is running out for the Cowboys to eventually move into a 100,000-seat stadium of Super Bowl quality, with grass, a retractable roof and a surrounding entertainment district.

"It's never had a time frame that realistically created any energy or any momentum," Jones told the News in Thursday's editions. "I didn't have that three or four years ago. Ten years out, it was hard to get a lot of people's attention for something that wasn't going to happen (right away)."

It could take as long as five years to design, finance and build a new stadium, which has prompted Jones to reconsider the time frame to upgrade the Cowboy's home.

"What we've got to do is resolve whether we're going to renovate and for all practical purposes have a new stadium there in Irving or someplace else," Jones said.

The earliest the Cowboys could move out of Texas Stadium is 2006, two years earlier than the team's lease ends with the city of Irving, which owns the stadium.

Jones said he wants a 2-million-square-foot stadium, about twice the size of Texas Stadium, which seats 65,675 and cost \$35 million to build in 1971.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Rookie goalkeeper shows talent, poise for Irish

Special to the Observer

Listening to Greg Tait speak about the way in which his collegiate soccer career seems to have taken off during the last few days, one would think that he was used to all this attention. He is able to maintain his poise and respond to questions with the ease of a veteran who has seen his name up in lights more times than he can remember.



Tait

It's hard to believe that the sophomore goalkeeper saw only 35:30 minutes of playing time during his first season at Notre Dame. After that quiet introduction to the collegiate level, Tait's performance last weekend at the UNLV Fila/Snickers Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, Nev., turned up the volume a few notches. His nine saves in 210 minutes of play against New Mexico and UNLV earned him the honor of being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Combine that with the BIG EAST's Goalkeeper of the Week award, and you'll see how quickly he's made an impact for the Irish.

In reality, Tait has never sparked this kind of a craze before, even while he was leading his high school soccer team, Christian Brothers Academy, to its only undefeated season in history and earning all-city, all-conference, and all-state honors as a senior. Although it would be quite easy for the 6-3 native of Fayetteville, N.Y., to be distracted by the attention, he has managed to keep everything in perspective and to take things one day at a time.

"I'm excited about all of this," he says. "It hasn't happened to me before, but it's not really overwhelming. My main concern is continuing to play well. All the attention has actually pushed me harder."

Finding inspiration to work harder has never been a problem before for Tait. Throughout high school, his main goal was to prepare himself both academically and athletically for a soccer career at a Division I school. His hard work and efforts on the field, earned him a spot on the East Olympic Development Program's squad during his junior and senior years in high school. Along with the opportunity to train with elite American athletes, the honor enabled him to spend 10 days in Paris in the summer of 1998 and 10 days in Paris and Switzerland during the summer of 1999. The competition he encountered there provided additional incentive to work on his skills.

"To see guys my own age playing at such a high level really opened my eyes to how good I could be," Tait recalls.

Playing at that high level is exactly what Tait had envisioned for this season. Before the season started, the team spent a week at a training camp in St. Joseph's County in Michigan. The camp enabled the team to free themselves of

the distractions that campus life entails and to focus solely on soccer. Through triple sessions and intense workouts, the team melded together and honed the skills that they had worked on throughout the summer.

While he was there, Tait considered his goals for the season. As the only goalkeeper on the team who had seen any playing time a year ago, he recognized the potential that the season brought with it. One of the goals he set was to earn BIG EAST Goalkeeper of the Week honors. "Here it is the first week of the season, and I've already earned it," Tait smiles. "To be honest, getting accolades at the collegiate level is the culmination of a lot of years of hard work."

Upon his arrival at Notre Dame, Tait found another player who would continue to inspire him to achieve. Competing for the same position is Cole Straub, a 6-1 sophomore from Oakville,

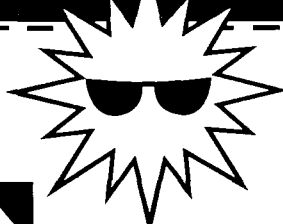
Ontario. The two share a very unique relationship: best friends, roommates, and

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Tech answers questions in win

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Virginia Tech answered some major questions about its young football team Thursday night, all while reiterating its greatest strength — special teams.

Virginia Tech 45
East Carolina 28

The 10th-ranked Hokies (2-0, ranked No. 9 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll) blocked one deep in East Carolina territory and had an 87-yard punt return in the first half en route to a 45-28 victory.

"It's not just coming out and blocking a kick, it's making the opponent nervous for a bad snap or a bobble," said Cory Bird, who emerged from the locker room and grabbed a piece of turf to take back to Blacksburg, Va., in a lunch bucket. "We came out and intimidated."

Michael Vick barely broke a sweat in the opening 30 minutes, completing five passes for 56 yards. But Virginia Tech still managed a 31-0 lead in beating the Pirates (1-1) for the fifth straight time since 1993.

"At halftime I told them we probably had lost the football game," East Carolina coach Steve Logan said he told his club. "I asked them, 'How do you want to finish this game?'"

Vick closed with 106 yards passing and 13 yards rushing, but the Hokies didn't need a big game from their star quarterback.

"It was those other 21 cats out there," Logan said. "I tell you, they're all good."

Virginia Tech blocked 63

kicks in the '90s under coach Frank Beamer and added a punt and a field goal against a reeling East Carolina team that had practiced hard all week in an attempt to protect punter Wes Herlocker.

But Herlocker wasn't to blame for two disastrous punt attempts three minutes apart that gave the Hokies a quick 10-0 lead in the first quarter and helped turn the game around.

Herlocker was dropped at the East Carolina 35 after the ball came skidding back to him from snapper Ryan Luckadoo. That miscue resulted in a 46-yard field goal by Carter Warley.

The next snap from Luckadoo was high, and Wayne Ward burst through to block the kick. Bird scooped up the ball and raced into the end zone untouched from 9 yards out.

"We were way too high to play this game," Logan said. "It was very uncharacteristic play for this football program."

Things didn't get much better for East Carolina's offense. Late in the opening quarter, David Garrard was intercepted as he was being hit at his 17. Thirty-five seconds later, Andre Kendrick bolted in from 14 yards and the rout was on.

Despite leading 17-0, Kendrick's run was Virginia Tech's first offensive first down.

The Hokies added a 7-yard scoring run from Jarrett Ferguson before the special teams took over again.

The Pirates finally got off a decent punt, but Andre Davis returned it 87 yards, faking out Herlocker on his final move, for a 31-0 lead. The return was the

second longest in school history.

East Carolina crossed mid-field late in the second quarter, but a 25-yard field goal attempt was — you guessed it — blocked. The block was the 78th in 152 games under Beamer.

Virginia Tech's defense, criticized for giving up more than 400 yards to Akron in Saturday's season-opening 52-23 win, limited the Pirates to 132 yards in the opening half.

"I thought we took a big step," Beamer said. "For us to have as many young guys as we do and to play as well as we did, I am very pleased. It shows you that if you get some big plays in the kicking game, get a turnover, you can get control of the game very quickly."

East Carolina closed to 31-14 with 4:08 left in the third quarter, but Lee Suggs raced 56 yards untouched less than a minute later to halt the Pirates' momentum.

"I think they were taken back [by the blocked kicks], but East Carolina is not going to quit on you," Beamer said. "They showed you that last year against Miami."

The Pirates were nearly perfect in a 38-0 opening victory over Duke on Saturday, but started this game with a pass-interference penalty as Vick went deep on the first play.

East Carolina held, but made a major mistake on offense as a 52-yard pass play to the Virginia Tech 5 was called back because of an illegal formation.

Then the kicking woes began and things unraveled for the Pirates in front of 45,123 — the second largest crowd in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium history.

Injured Badger can't serve suspension

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.

Wisconsin wide receiver Chris Chambers won't be allowed to serve his three-game suspension while injured after all.

NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said Thursday the organization was incorrect when it announced last week a player can serve a suspension while too injured to play.

But the NCAA does not determine if a player is physically unable to play, leaving that decision up to the university.

Chambers is one of 26 Wisconsin football players the NCAA suspended last weeks for one to three games for receiving unadvertised discounts at a shore store.

The NCAA gave the university a four-week window for players to serve the suspensions, beginning with Wisconsin's season opener against Western Michigan last

week and ending with its game against Northwestern on Sept. 23.

The fifth-ranked Badgers play Oregon on Saturday.

Renfro said Wisconsin compliance officer Tim Bald has been told Chambers won't be able to serve the suspension while injured.

Bald declined to comment when contacted by The Associated Press on Thursday.

Chambers was expected to be out until at least the end of September because of a stress fracture in his right foot.

Coaches listed him as one of the players suspended for the Western Michigan game, believing he might be able to serve out his discipline while injured.

Instead, Chambers will likely have to sit out until at least mid-October.

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VOLLEYBALL

Winless Belles hope 'practice makes perfect' at home

♦ Saint Mary's falls to Adrian College in 3 games

By MOLLY MCVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

Julie Schroeder-Biek is hoping that the old adage "practice makes perfect" can pull the Saint Mary's volleyball team out of its 0-7 season start. The Belles dropped their seventh game this season to the Bulldogs of Adrian College on Wednesday, and head coach

Biek thinks that the lack of practice was a major factor in the loss.

"In seven games, we've only had one day of practice," Biek said. "We've seen a lot of things to improve on, but we haven't had a chance to address them."

The Bulldogs came into the match with a record of 4-1, whereas the Belles came in 0-6. They lost 3-15, 4-15 and 5-15.

"I don't know if the competition was overwhelming. We are a young team," Biek said.

The team only has three returning players, one of which is a senior. Although the team

is young, Biek feels that the skills are not lacking in the team. They are just not working together and using the skills they have according to Biek.

"We've lacked that heart we need," Biek said. "We have the skills. We're just not playing our positions to the fullest."

Biek said that one good thing

did come from the match. Junior Angela Meyers recorded

10 kills and - 15 digs by the end of the day.

Saint Mary's faces Kalamazoo for the first home match of the year on Tuesday.

The Hornets have a record of 1-4 going into this weekends

tournament and then come to South Bend to face the Belles. Biek hopes that consistent practices will turn things around.

"We're just going to try and refocus this week," Biek said. "I'm just kinda looking at it that way."

Biek has not coached at Saint Mary's for several years so she is not sure as to what to expect going into Tuesday's game against Kalamazoo.

"I do know their coach and she always does a great job," Biek said. "I'm sure it will be a tough game."

"We've lacked that heart we need. We have the skills. We're just not playing out positions to the fullest."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Saint Mary's volleyball coach

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Belles prepare for weekend

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame football team isn't the only athletic program in the community facing a tough weekend. The Saint Mary's soccer team goes into the weekend facing its toughest road trip yet.

The Belles play the DePauw Tigers, the defending SCAC champion on Sept. 9 and the fledgling but red-hot Rose-Hulman Engineers on Sept. 10.

"The whole weekend is going to be tough," said Katy Robinson, Belles co-captain and veteran defender. "DePauw is No. 5 in the country."

The DePauw Tigers, led by head coach John Carter, are the defending Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Champs, and were ranked fifth in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III Women's preseason poll. In the 1999 postseason, the Tigers reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Division III tournament, finishing last season with a 16-3-2 record.

"The DePauw game will be

a hard-fought battle," said Jason Milligan, Belles head coach. "DePauw we know we have to come out and play real hard."

On Sept. 2, the Tigers opened their season with a shutout of John Carroll, with goals from seniors Kristi Merrill, Christina Matteucci, and Beth Walse.

Sophomore Mary Palecek was in goal for DePauw, making three saves from John Carroll's three shots.

The following day, DePauw faced Denison and the game ended in a tie after two overtimes. Walse saved her team from a loss late in the game, as her goal forced the overtime and the tie. Freshman Alison Glibkoski stood between the pipes for that game, ending with four saves in 120 minutes of play.

"We're just going to go at it like its any other game and take it to them," Milligan said. "We'll worry about one game at a time."

After the contest at

DePauw, the Belles travel to Terre Haute to face the Fighting Engineers of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, a squad who is in their second year at the varsity level.

"The whole weekend is going to be tough. DePauw is No. 5 in the country."

Kart Robinson
Saint Mary's defender

"I know that will be a good game," Milligan said. "But I thought we did a good job coming out and moving the

ball around against Alma, one of the best starts we've had all year."

The Lady Engineers are a new addition to the varsity athletic program at Rose-Hulman, primarily because the school has only admitted women to the top-ranked engineering school for six years. The women's soccer team played at the club level for two seasons prior to its joining the ranks of other Division III varsity soccer programs. The Fighting Engineers are led by head coach Greg Ruark, who is also the men's soccer head coach and athletic director at Rose-Hulman.

The 1999 season, its first at the varsity level, opened with a 3-0 shutout of Franklin College. The Engineers finished last season 4-13 and 1-8 in the SCAC, well behind DePauw.

Meg Lyman, a senior at Rose, stands in goal for the Engineers this season. Lyman saw her first collegiate action in the net on Sept. 3, with a 2-1 win over Blackburn College. Rose senior Megan Switzer and junior Christine Gouthro both scored for the Engineers to cement the victory.

Coming off a solid victory over the Alma Scots, the Belles refuse to rest on their laurels, and enter the weekend determined to emerge victorious. They stand secure in the knowledge of their skill and ability to work together as a team.

"We're going in with confidence," Robinson said. "After Alma we've got our heads up. We're pumped."

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tion," Connelly said. "More than anything we need to worry about doing what we're capable of doing rather than worrying about the competition."

Since Notre Dame does not race the following weekend, Connelly plans to run the entire team. Sophomore Jennifer Handley and freshman Megan Johnson are among the runners predicted to excel for the Irish.

"I don't have any real high expectations since it's our first meet," Johnson said. "I just want to improve a lot this season."

The Valpo meet will serve as a good stepping stone for the Irish, but is not a major focus of their season.

"It's been so long since most people have raced," Connelly said. "This isn't a race where we're going to back away from our training to compete well."

The meet takes place today at 5 p.m.



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Senior Ryan Shay hangs in with the pack at last season's NCAA Championships. Shay, who competed in the Olympic Trials this summer, is still recovering and may not compete this season.

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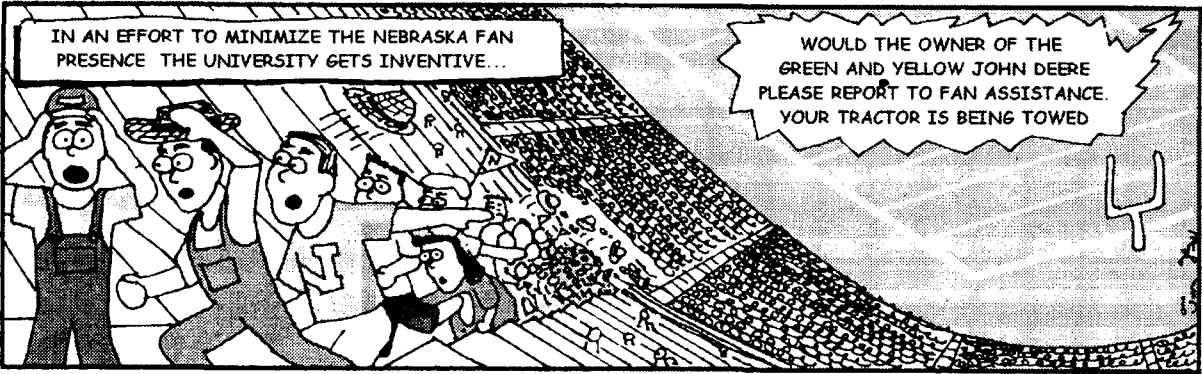
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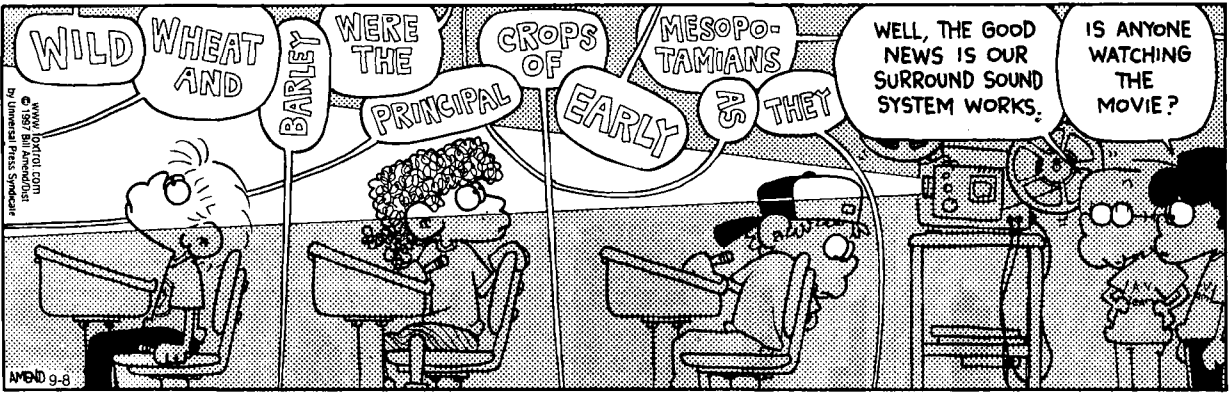
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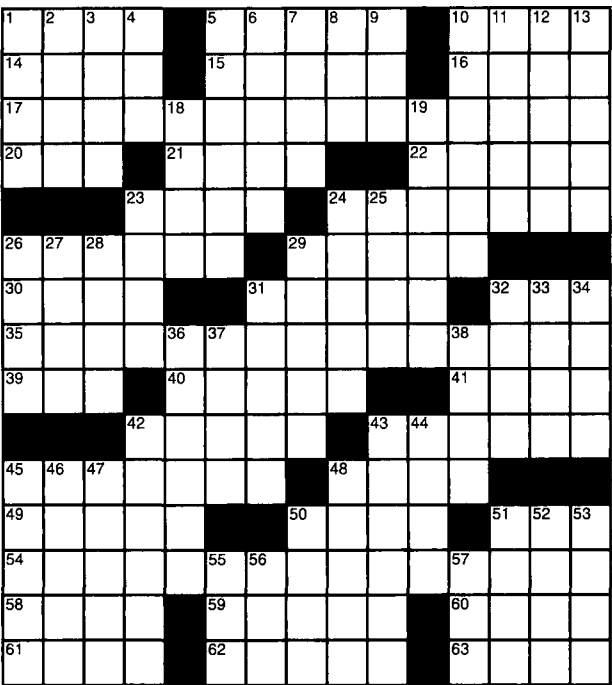
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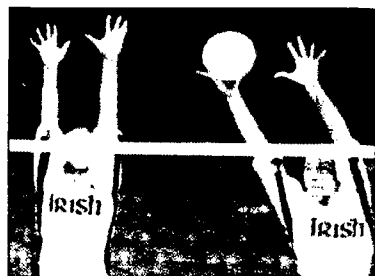
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Surging Irish dig in for weekend of rematches



Sophomore All Lovelace battles between two defenders in this year's season-opening win against Detroit. Lovelace scored the game-winner last year against Santa Clara.

LIZ LANG/The Observer

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

Sometimes it's better the second time around. Opposing parties know each other all too well, and memories of the first meeting are fresh in mind.

It's a weekend of rematches for the Notre Dame women's soccer team as it prepares to entertain several of the nation's top teams in what promises to be a historic tournament featuring the programs the have keyed soccer's rise in the public forum.

Second-ranked Notre Dame joins the third-ranked Santa Clara Broncos, the seventh-ranked Stanford Cardinal and the ninth-ranked Connecticut Huskies to complete one of the deepest fields ever assembled for a regular season tourney.

"I think without a doubt it's the strongest field ever assembled for a tournament outside of the NCAAs," said Irish head coach Randy Waldrum. "Adidas and Keybank did an incredible job bringing together four teams that have played a major role in the evolution of women's soccer over the past 10 years."

The tournament is called the Keybank Classic, and this strength of this year's field could make the tournament just that.

The 3-0 Irish will battle Friday night with a Broncos squad that has revenge on its mind. Santa Clara suffered a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame in last year's NCAA semifinals. The loss

ended the Broncos perfect season and cost them the national title that had almost already been conceded to them.

That loss, however, will not be the only one the Broncos will seek to avenge. After racking up two easy wins to begin its season Santa Clara was stunned at home by Washington 2-1. The loss ended the Broncos' 45-match regular season win streak.

Waldrum was not pleased to see the Broncos lose.

"I wish they wouldn't have lost. Now a win is even more important to them. They have some extra motivation and they really didn't need any after last year," he said.

Waldrum realizes that his teams' upset win nearly a year ago will serve as motivation to the Broncos, but doesn't feel it will take on a life of its own.

"I think any time two top teams play each other, they're going to try to beat each other up. They'll be fired up as it is," Waldrum said.

Similar to a Notre Dame team, which was hit hard by the graduation of an outstanding senior class, Santa Clara lost a great deal of talent from the squad that came ever so close to playing for the national title. Graduation claimed All-Americans Mandy Clemens, Jacqui Little and Nikki Serlenguwho, all of whom were key players in last year's title run. The Broncos are also without Danielle Slaton who is playing in the Olympics for the U.S. National

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CROSS COUNTRY

Runners enter season opener without leader Shay

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish cross country squads get their seasons under way today with the Valparaiso Invitational, minus the benefit of senior All-American Ryan Shay.

Shay finished 10th in the U.S. Olympic Trials in the 10,000-meter run this summer, the best performance by a returning collegian. Due to his participation in the Olympic Trials, Shay



Shay

continued intense training throughout the summer, and needs time to recuperate.

"Ryan is still not 100 percent from his summer training, and then he had a sprained ankle," men's cross country coach Joe Piane said. "He had 15 months of intense training, and at some point, that's going to come back and bite you."

The presence of Shay, who will likely sit out the entire season, will be missed greatly by the Irish.

"It's doubtful that he'll run at all," Piane said. "You take a guy out that's predicted to be in the top five in the country, and I don't care who you replace him with, that's going to hurt you."

Without Shay in the lineup, junior Luke Watson steps to

the forefront for the Irish.

"Being in the position of being our top runner is something I look forward to," Watson said. "There's a little more pressure, yeah. But it's definitely an honor. It's a chance to be a little more in the spotlight."

Piane will run 14 guys in the meet, which does not place a limit on the number of entrants. Competing against Valparaiso, Western Michigan and Chicago State, Notre Dame will be the favorite along with Western Michigan.

"I'd like to say that we'll be extra competitive with Western," Piane said. "That's the team that should challenge us. We might have a little more up-front in Watson and [Marc] Striowski."

As the first meet of the year, the Valparaiso meet will let the Irish know where they stand.

"The first meet is going to be very interesting for us because we graduated so many people from last year," Watson said. "It's going to be a good indicator for us."

The Irish will follow a conservative race plan to help the freshmen become accustomed to the longer 10,000-meter race distance at the college level.

"We have a lot of young kids and they need to get used to running at the college level," Piane said. "They can't race as if they're doing a 5K. What we need to do up until the pre-national meet is race how we're going to need to race at

the pre-national meet. That means we need to race very conservatively and move up as the race goes along."

The women's cross country team has all of its runners healthy for the first meet of the year, although it did lose many athletes to graduation.

"I'm going to watch our kids compete and see how well they compete," women's cross country coach Tim Connelly said. "I think we should be pretty solid. They've been training very, very well."

As with the men's team, Western Michigan again should be the toughest foe.

"I don't know what Western Michigan has. That would probably be the main competi-

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***In the shadows
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Grant Irons
defensive end

"This is like a National Championship game for us."

"If we have to play Nebraska, right now is the best time. Our confidence is high. Our kids are excited."



Bob Davie
Irish head coach



Arnaz Battle
quarterback

"If we go out there and give 100 percent, all 11 guys on the field, then I think there's no stopping us."

"I think everybody's going to be really pumped up on Saturday."



Joey Getherall
flanker

Irish look to restore program with win

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

For all the hype that has surrounded this weekend's match up between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 23 Notre Dame, the game means something different for both teams.

Nebraska comes in as one of the favorites to win it all, and this is game number two on potentially a 13-game journey to a national championship.

For Notre Dame, the game presents an opportunity to quickly restore respect to a program that has received heavy scrutiny in the off-season.

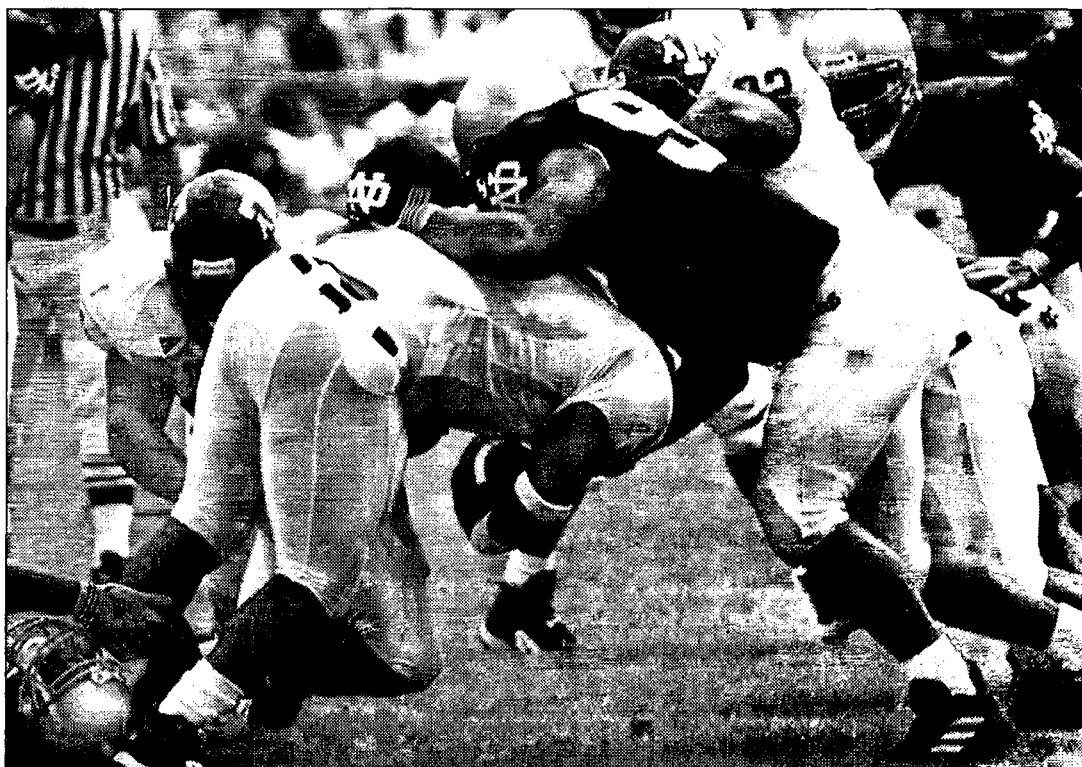
"This is one of those opportunities where we can jump from here to there ... a big gap," Irish quarterback Arnaz Battle said. "With them being No. 1, coming into our own stadium, this will be one of the biggest games this year. This is an opportunity we have to go out and prove ourselves to the country."

The Irish certainly are not used to being double digit (13 1/2 points) underdogs at home, and the biggest reason for the huge spread could be the perceived mismatch between Nebraska's offensive line and the defensive front for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame played good run defense last weekend limiting Texas A&M to 94 yards rushing in a 24-10 victory.

This week, however, the opponent has an offense that racked up 505 yards on the ground last weekend.

Defensively Notre Dame's fortunes will depend upon



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Defensive tackle Anthony Weaver tackles an Aggie ball carrier in Notre Dame's win over Texas A&M last week. The defense will have its work cut out with No. 1 Nebraska.

how much they allow Nebraska's offensive line to push them around.

Defensive tackles Andy Wisne, Lance Legree and B.J. Scott will especially have their work cut out for them lining up opposite first team All-Big 12 right guard Russ Hochstein and second team All-Big 12 center Dominic Raiola.

Head coach Bob Davie will use a platoon system for the defensive line to keep fresh legs on the field, in hopes that the defense will not be completely worn down by the fourth quarter.

"Andy Wisne didn't play great in the [Texas A&M] game, but he played hard.

Darrell Campbell, we probably should have played more, we have Lance Legree, Cedric (Hillard) needs to play. We've got some depth in there," Davie said. "Defensive ends, I'm a little more concerned. Ryan Roberts did some good things. John Owens we didn't play. So I'm a little more concerned about defensive end. But Ryan Roberts was encouraging. If we can keep those guys healthy, we've got a chance."

Offensively, quarterback Arnaz Battle showed that he could be multi-dimensional against Texas A&M.

While rushing for 50 yards

on 12 carries, he also was a respectable 10 of 16 for 133 yards through the air with two touchdowns.

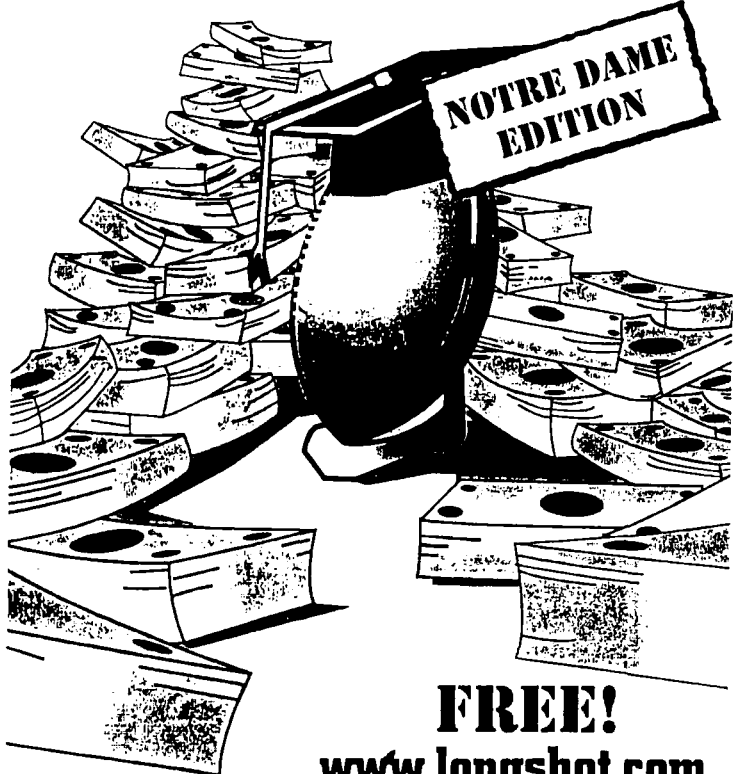
He showed good touch on a ball thrown to Javin Hunter for a 46-yard score in the third quarter.

Battle will, however, be forced to pass more often Saturday than he was wag against Texas A&M.

Notre Dame cannot grind down Nebraska the way the Huskers could grind down the Irish.

Battle needs to utilize the big play ability of Hunter, David Givens and Joey Getherall, who go up against some new starters in the Nebraska secondary.

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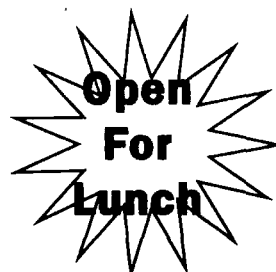
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"The most popular # on campus"

Getherall plays as good as gold

♦ Senior receiver seeks to return Notre Dame to national title hunt

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor



Getherall

For senior flanker Joey Getherall, running through the tunnel in Notre Dame Stadium stands out as one of his fondest memories.

"My greatest personal athletic moment was running through that tunnel my freshman year," Getherall said.

Coming out of the tunnel for the first game ever played in the expanded Notre Dame Stadium, Getherall knew he was in the big-time. The team march from the locker room to the field, tapping the "Play Like a Champion" sign on the way out, charging down the tunnel and onto the field to the tune of the Notre Dame fight song, it was all part of the tradition surrounding Notre Dame.

"The best thing about playing for Notre Dame is getting to be part of the tradition, the great, rich tradition that it has, with all the great players that have played here — Knute Rockne, the Lujacks, the Tim Browns, the Rockets," Getherall said. "All those great players. Just to be a part of that tradition, in that category, it's a great thing."

A veteran starter, Getherall has become entrenched in the Notre Dame tradition. The top returning receiver for the Irish scored five touchdowns a season ago, despite missing two games because of an injury. He also returned five punts and four kickoffs in 1999.

Getherall frequently makes the big plays that mean the difference between winning and losing. Against A&M, he caught just one pass, but it was the opening Irish touchdown. Last year, he snagged the longest reception of any Irish player — a 58-yarder that pulled Notre Dame within two points of Oklahoma in Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory.

Yet the 5-foot-7, 175-pound athlete doesn't think his fearless play is anything special.

"Any chance I can make a play, I just go out there and make a play. I'll do anything I can to help the team win," Getherall said.

That attitude paid off in Notre Dame's season-opening win over Texas A&M, as Getherall notched the team's first touchdown, a nine-yard pass from quarterback Arnaz Battle.

Getherall's catch got the Irish going, tying the game at 7-7 and giving them the

position: flanker
year: senior
awards: ESPN Notre Dame MVP vs. Tennessee in '99, MVP of California-Texas Shrine Game in high school.
notables: Top returning receiver from '99, scored first touchdown of game against Texas A&M.

momentum to stay in the game and record a victory.

"That was kind of a turning point in that game," Battle said of Getherall's catch. "He's one of those game-breakers. He also does a great job on punt returns."

Getherall's play helped spur his teammates to action.

"He leads by example," junior receiver Javin Hunter said. "He makes plays, and I think that spreads throughout the rest of the team."

The upset victory over the Aggies lit the Irish on fire and sent their confidence soaring. For Getherall, beating a ranked opponent like the Aggies was the best possible thing for the Irish squad.

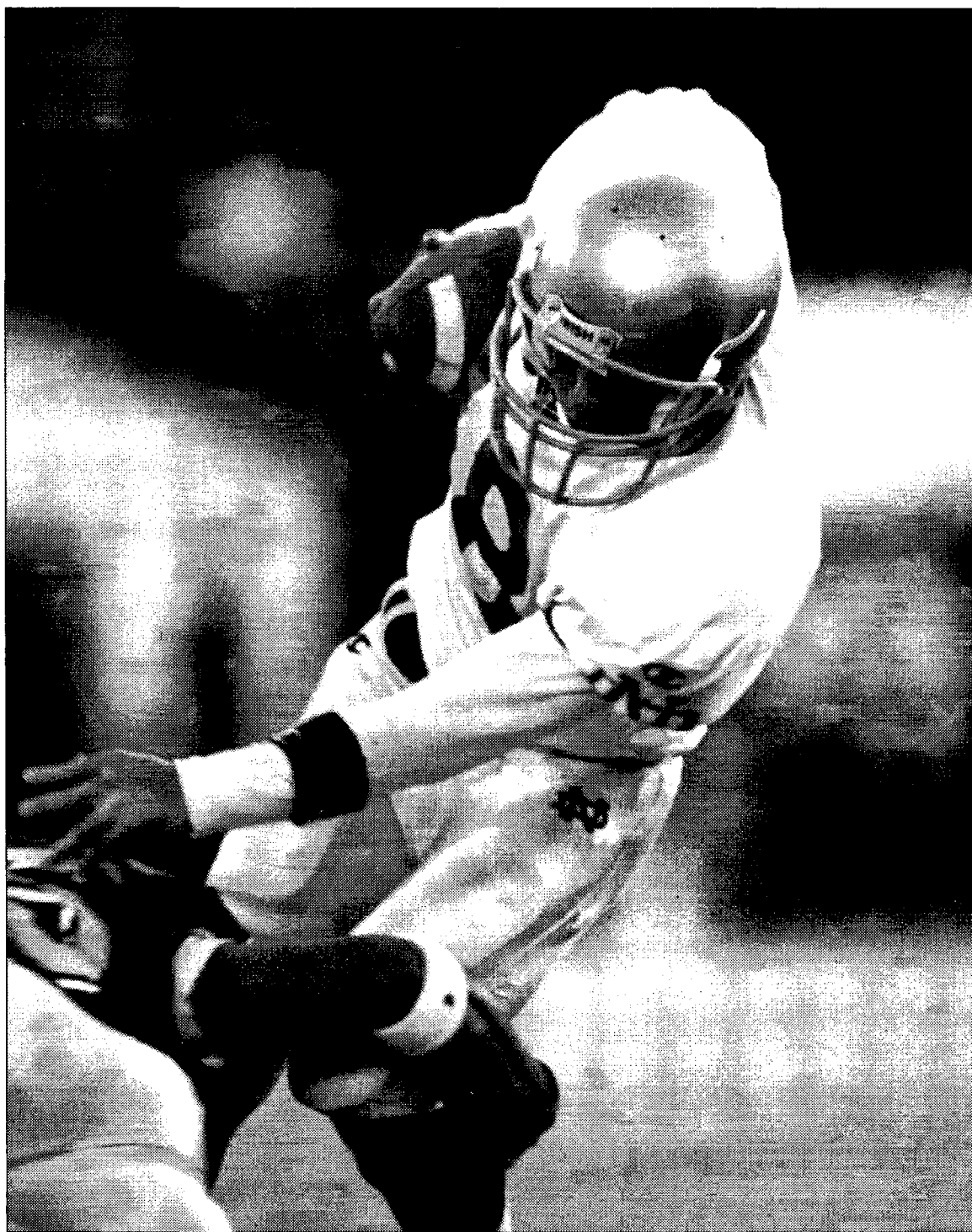
"We played a great team who had a lot of talent, and I think playing a team like that shows what we're capable of and that we can play some big-time teams," Getherall said. "Winning against a top-caliber team like Texas A&M can help boost our confidence a lot."

Confidence in their own ability is something the Irish need as they prepare for a grudge match with No. 1 Nebraska Saturday, a football program with nearly as much history as Notre Dame's. Getherall is ready for the challenge of facing the nation's top-ranked team, and believes the rest of the team is as well.

"I think everybody's going to be really pumped up on Saturday," Getherall said. "The main goal for everyone is to go out there and win every game and get that National Championship."

"I think we have a lot of talent on this team," Getherall continued. "I have a lot of confidence in Arnaz [Battle] and what he's capable of this season. It's all riding on his shoulders and I think he's capable of carrying it."

Getherall will be there to



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior flanker Joey Getherall (No. 18) comes down with a reception in Notre Dame's 1999 loss to Pittsburgh. Getherall is the leading returnee in receptions and yards carried for the Irish this season. He also scored the team's first touchdown of the season last week.

share the load with Battle. With the potential to make big plays and the charisma to keep the team together, Getherall plays a crucial role in the Irish offense. For Battle, a pass to Getherall is a sure thing.

"He's one of those guys that I can count on," Battle said. "He's helped me out a lot in just keeping me focused. He's one of those guys who keep the offense together."

"He's a leader on this team. For a little guy, he plays with a big heart," Battle continued. "I could go on and on. He's always giving 100 percent. He leads by his leadership and his effort and his example."

Not only does Getherall provide leadership and help to his teammates, he goes out into the community to share a little of his lion-sized heart. Despite his busy schedule, Getherall volunteers with mentally handicapped children, taking them bowling.

"I just feel like anything showing them that you have interest in them gives them a

positive and helps them out," Getherall said. "I think it's God's will. God said that you help others, do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The significance placed on God in life at Notre Dame helped Getherall pick Notre Dame over other schools like USC.

"I was more of a USC fan growing up. My dad graduated from USC," Getherall said. "I think just Notre Dame showing a lot of interest and it being a Catholic college, I just fell in love with the school. I have no love for USC anymore."

The southern California native is the youngest of three in an athletic family. His sisters, Tina and Anna, both earned full ride scholarships to play softball in college, Tina at Florida State and Anna at Cal State Northridge. Growing up, Getherall played not only football, but baseball, basketball and soccer as well. But in the end he stuck to football.

In his final year of eligibility

playing football at Notre Dame, the dauntless receiver doesn't plan on letting anything get in his way, certainly not fear.

"I think everybody has a little fear in them, but I'm not going to pass up an opportunity to catch a pass or run the ball," Getherall, who is known for attacking his defenders straight on, said. "Senior year, it's my last go-around. I've got to do all I can."

Getherall isn't holding back and isn't taking anything for granted about his short time remaining in the shadow of the Dome.

Especially not the run through the tunnel before the start of each game.

"I guess I took it for granted at the end of my freshman year and my sophomore year," Getherall said. "But last year at the end of the year, and especially this year, I really thought about it, and now I'm not taking it for granted. It's my last year, and I'm not taking anything for granted right now."

up close & personal

WITH JOEY GETHERALL

birthdate: Nov. 7, 1978
hometown: Hacienda Heights, Calif.
major: marketing
dimensions: 5-foot-7, 175 lbs.
word to describe him on the field: fearless
word to describe him off the

field: relaxed
area he would like to improve most as a player is: everything
greatest personal athletic moment: running through the tunnel freshman year
best part about playing for Notre Dame: being part of the great

Notre Dame tradition most prized possession: his family
top three teams in college football this year: Notre Dame, Florida State, Nebraska
goal for the season: to win the National Championship

Fighting Irish schedule

Sep. 2 TEXAS A&M W
Sep. 9 NEBRASKA
Sep. 16 PURDUE
Sep. 23 at Michigan State
Oct. 7 STANFORD
Oct. 14 Navy
Oct. 21 at West Virginia
Oct. 28 AIR FORCE
Nov. 11 BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 18 at Rutgers
Nov. 25 at USC



Davie
head coach

fourth season at
Notre Dame

career record:

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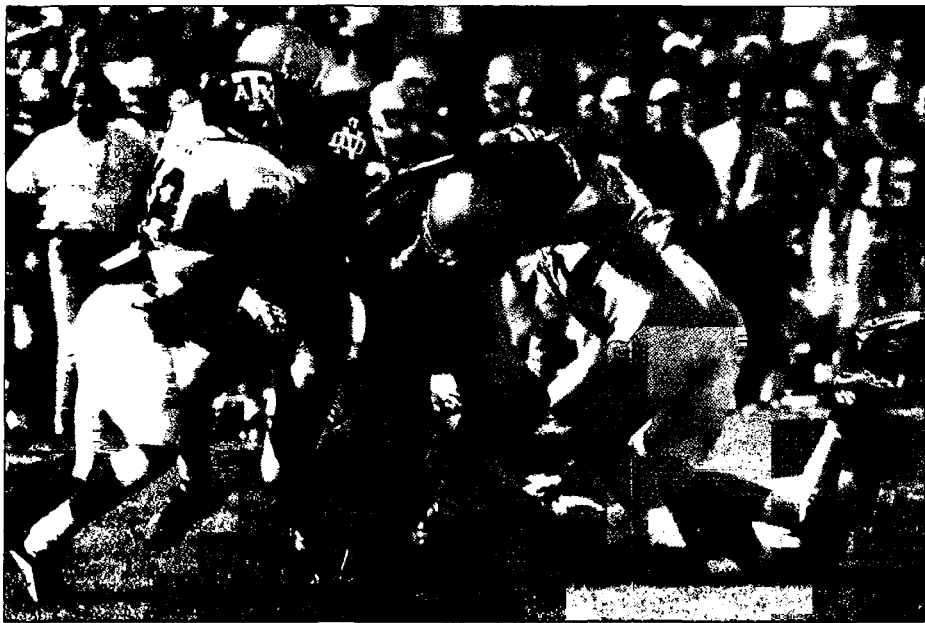
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Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Brock Williams	CB	5-10	190	SR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	242	JR
2	Dan Novakov	QB	6-1	220	SO
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	218	JR
5	Ron Israel	SS	6-0	208	SR
6	David Givens	FL	6-3	217	JR
7	Carlyle Holiday	QB	6-2	190	FR
8	Lorenzo Crawford	WR	5-11	175	FR
9	Jared Clark	QB	6-4	220	FR
10	Matt LoVecchio	QB	6-3	200	FR
10	Ryan Krueger	QB	5-9	178	JR
11	Jay Johnson	SE	5-11	195	FR
12	Tony Fisher	TB	6-2	225	JR
13	Nick Setta	K/P	6-0	175	SO
13	Joe Recendez	QB/TE	6-0	222	SR
14	Gary Godsey	QB	6-7	240	SO
15	Clifford Jefferson	CB	5-9	180	JR
16	Abram Elam	QB/DB	6-1	190	FR
17	Joey Hildbold	P	5-10	190	SO
18	Joey Getherall	FL	5-7	175	SR
19	Glenn Earl	SS	6-2	215	SO
20	Gerome Sapp	FS	6-0	210	FR
21	Javin Hunter	SE	6-0	186	JR
22	Julius Jones	TB	5-10	201	SO
23	Chris Yura	FB	5-11	211	SO
24	Chad DeBolt	CB	5-10	193	SO
25	Tony Driver	FS	6-2	220	SR
26	Garron Bible	RB	5-10	185	FR
27	Jason Beckstrom	CB	5-10	190	SO
28	Donald Dykes	SS	5-11	195	JR
29	Justin Smith	FS	5-11	193	SR
29	Brian Oleniczak	FL	5-11	195	SR
30	Rocky Boiman	OLB	6-4	240	JR
31	Dwayne Francis	CB	6-0	195	JR
32	Terrance Howard	TB	6-1	195	JR
33	Courtney Watson	ILB	6-1	220	SO
34	Vontez Duff	RB	6-1	175	FR
34	Jascint Vukelich	FB	5-10	229	SR
35	David Miller	K	5-11	191	JR
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	170	JR
36	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	245	JR
38	Preston Jackson	DB	5-10	172	FR
38	Eric Nelson	LB	6-0	225	JR
39	Anthony Denman	ILB	6-2	235	SR
40	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	259	SR
41	Mike Goolsby	LB	6-4	225	FR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	183	JR
43	Anthony Brannan	ILB	5-10	215	SR
44	Grant Irons	DE	6-5	275	SR
45	Matt Sarb	SS	5-11	201	JR
46	Jeremy Juarez	FB	5-11	251	SR
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	240	JR
48	Kyle Budinscak	DL	6-5	250	FR
49	Derek Curry	LB	6-4	225	FR
50	Cedric Hilliard	DT	6-2	290	SO
51	Tyreo Harrison	ILB	6-2	242	JR
52	Jeff Faine	C	6-3	292	SO
52	Mark Mitchell	OLB	5-10	220	SR
53	Jason Halvorsen	LB	6-2	230	SO
54	Luigi Rao	ILB	5-10	215	SR
55	Jim Jones	OG	6-2	310	SR
56	Pat Ryan	ILB	6-3	235	SO
57	Justin Thomas	OLB	6-1	245	SO
58	Joseph Mueller	LB	5-11	195	SR
59	Brian Dieckman	ILB	6-1	255	SR
60	Darrell Campbell	DE	6-4	285	SO
61	Mike Zelenka	FB	6-0	225	SR
62	Casey Robin	OT	6-7	305	SR
63	Brennan Curtin	OT	6-8	315	SO
64	John Crowther	C	6-2	240	JR
65	Sean Milligan	OG	6-4	295	SO
66	JW Jordan	C	6-1	275	SR
67	Ryan Gillis	OG	6-3	292	SO
69	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	315	SR
70	Jim Molinaro	DE	6-6	265	SO
72	Ryan Scarola	OG	6-5	301	JR
73	Adam Tibble	K	5-11	201	JR
75	Kurt Vollers	OT	6-7	310	SR
76	John Teasdale	OT	6-5	305	SR
77	Greg Pauly	DL	6-6	275	FR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	310	JR
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-3	288	JR
80	Omar Jenkins	WR	6-2	180	FR
81	Jerome Collins	WR	6-4	200	FR
82	Ronnie Rodamer	WR	6-4	185	FR
82	Bernard Akatu	SE	5-10	180	JR
83	Josh Gentile	K/P	5-11	199	SO
84	John Owens	DE	6-3	265	JR
85	Jeffrey Campbell	TE/DE	6-1	200	JR
86	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-3	260	SR
87	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-3	260	SR
89	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-4	261	JR
90	Lance Legree	NG	6-1	285	SR
91	Andrew Dempsey	DE	6-2	265	SR
92	Matt McNew	K	6-3	200	SR
93	B.J. Scott	DT	6-3	290	SR
94	Andy Wisne	DT	6-3	272	SR
95	Ryan Roberts	DT	6-2	251	JR
96	Billy Palmer	TE	6-3	250	FR
98	Anthony Weaver	DT	6-3	276	JR
99	Jason Sapp	LB	6-3	230	FR

IN POSITION: tailbacks



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Sophomore Julius Jones (No. 22) led the Irish in rushing last Saturday with 60 yards and a 17-yard touchdown run.

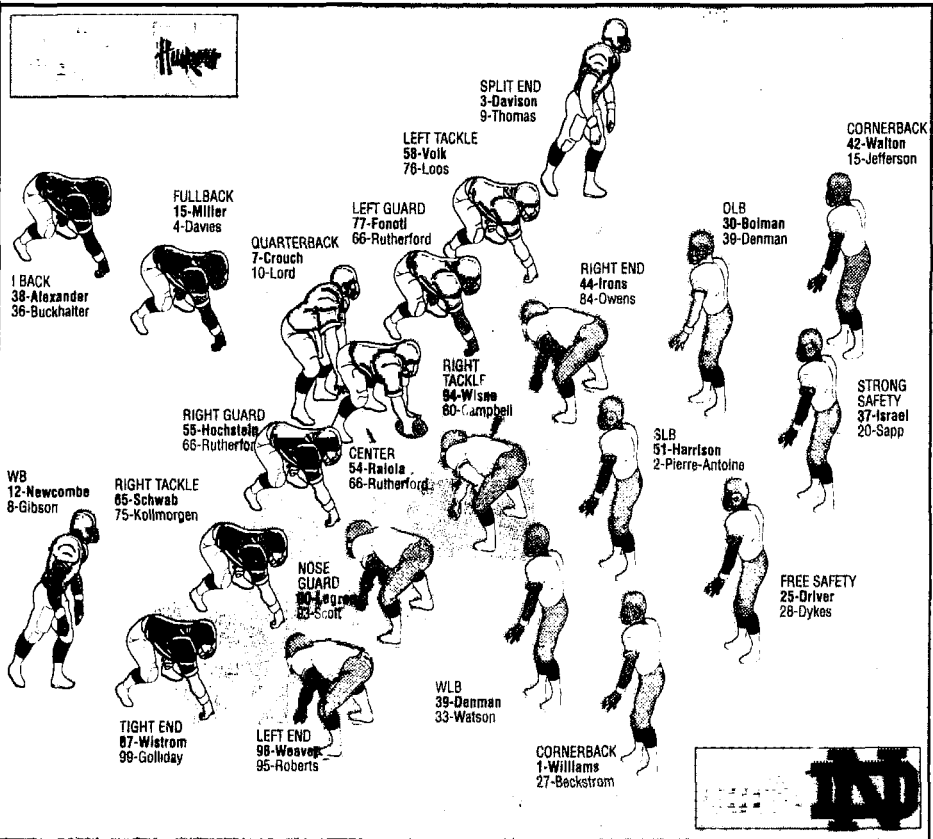
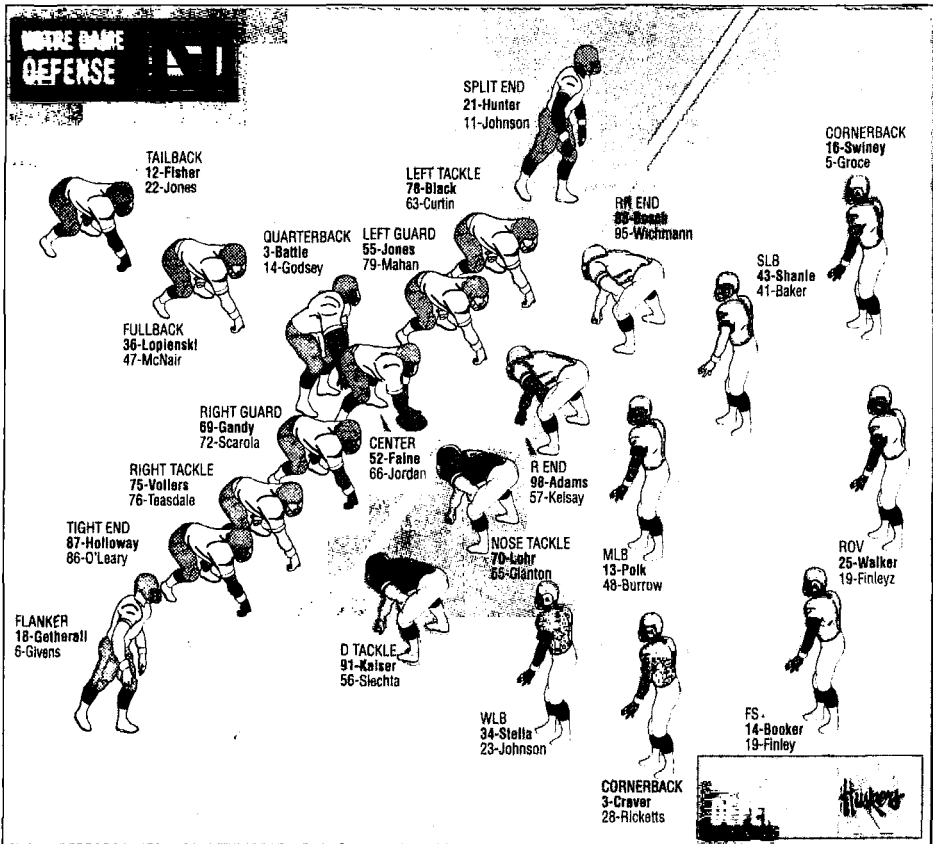
Three's company for Irish

Observer Staff Report

The Irish running game stems from the balanced attack of tailbacks Julius Jones, Tony Fisher and Terrance Howard. Coach Bob Davie rotates the sophomore and two juniors. In Notre Dame's victory over Texas A&M, Jones tallied 14 carries for 60 yards, Fisher put in 10 carries for 50 yards and

Howard added seven carries for 29 yards.

All three will need to step up the yardage Saturday for the Irish to knock off the 'Huskers. And although Nebraska is the No. 1 team in the nation, that might not be out of the question, with a defense depleted by graduation and injuries. The key will be mixing the carries up among the three offensive threats.



Husker schedule

Sep. 2 SAN JOSE STATE W
Sep. 9 at Notre Dame
Sep. 23 IOWA
Sep. 30 MISSOURI
Oct. 7 at Iowa State
Oct. 14 at Texas Tech
Oct. 21 BAYLOR
Oct. 28 at Oklahoma
Nov. 4 KANSAS
Nov. 11 at Kansas State
Nov. 24 COLORADO



Frank Solich
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Nebraska

career record:

22-5

at Nebraska:

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Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Thunder Collins	IB	6-2	200	SO
1	Taylor Gehman	ROV	5-11	190	SO
2	Mike Demps	ROV	5-10	200	SO
3	Matt Davison	SE	6-1	185	SR
3	Keyuo Craver	LCB	5-10	190	JR
4	Terrrell Butler	LCB	5-11	185	FR
4	Judd Davies	FB	6-0	245	FR
5	DeJuan Groce	RCB	5-10	190	SO
6	DeAntae Grixby	IB	5-8	200	FR
7	Eric Crouch	QB	6-1	205	JR
8	John Gibson	WB	6-0	185	SR
8	Aaron Terpening	ROV	5-11	185	SR
9	Wilson Thomas	SE	6-5	200	SO
10	Chace Long	PK	6-1	205	SR
10	Jammal Lord	QB	6-2	210	FR
11	Joe Chrisman	QB	5-11	190	SO
12	Bobby Newcombe	WB	6-0	195	SR
13	Carlos Polk	MLB	6-2	250	SR
14	Dion Booker	FS	6-1	205	JR
14	Brett Lindstrom	QB	6-0	185	FR
15	Willie Miller	FB	6-1	250	SR
16	Erwin Swiney	RCB	6-0	185	JR
17	Dan Hadenfelt	P	5-11	195	SR
18	Jeff Hemje	LCB	6-0	180	JR
19	Clint Finley	FS/ROV	6-0	200	SR
20	Tom Beveridge	SE	6-0	190	SR
21	Robin Miller	IB	5-11	225	FR
22	Don Neal	RCB	5-6	155	FR
23	Blanchard Johnson	WLB	5-11	205	FR
24	Matt Ickes	RCB	5-10	200	JR
25	Joe Walker	ROV	5-10	195	SR
26	Josh Brown	PK	6-2	185	SO
27	Andy Wingender	FB	5-10	240	FR
28	Josh Anderson	RCB	5-8	175	SR
29	Jay White	LCB	5-9	180	SO
30	Dahran Diedrick	IB	6-0	220	SO
32	Matt Albertson	IB	5-10	195	SO
33	Dwayne McClary	LCB	5-10	190	SR
34	Randy Stella	WLB	6-0	205	JR
35	Curt Tomasevich	FB	6-0	215	FR
36	Correll Buckhalter	IB	6-0	225	SR
37	Tim Demerath	ROV	6-1	205	JR
38	Dan Alexander	IB	6-0	245	SR
40	Luke Smith	MLB	6-1	240	SO
41	Rod Baker	SLB	6-0	240	SR
42	Troy Watchorn	FS	5-11	200	SR
43	Scott Shanle	SLB	6-2	230	SO
44	Paul Kastl	FB	5-10	225	SO
46	Ty Dilts	RRE	6-1	250	SO
47	Shaun Coleman	MLB	6-4	240	FR
48	Jamie Burrow	MLB	6-1	245	JR
49	Brad Bryan	SLB	6-1	215	FR
50	Steve Safranek	MLB	6-1	230	FR
51	Anthony Hoke	SLB	6-0	200	FR
52	Jon Coyne	MLB	6-4	220	JR
53	Gabe Fries	SLB	6-2	230	SO
54	Dominic Raiola	C	6-2	300	JR
54	Mike Makris	MLB	5-11	240	FR
55	Jon Clanton	NT	6-2	285	SO
56	Jeremy Slechta	DT	6-6	290	JR
57	Chris Kelsay	LRE	6-5	275	SO
58	Dave Volk	OT	6-5	310	JR
59	Ryon Bingham	NT	6-3	275	FR
59	Wes Cody	OG	6-2	290	SO
62	Andy Gwennap	OG	6-2	290	SO
63	Brian Nelson	OG	6-3	305	FR
64	Steve Altstadt	OG	6-5	295	JR
65	Jason Schwab	OT	6-1	300	SR
66	Jon Rutherford	OG	6-3	300	JR
67	Nate Kolterman	OT	6-3	315	SO
68	Dan Waldrop	OT	6-5	335	FR
69	Brian Hale	OG	6-4	300	FR
70	Jason Lohr	NT	6-2	280	JR
71	Matt McGinn	DT	6-2	290	JR
72	Tim Green	OT	6-4	320	FR
73	Scott Koethe	OT	6-5	325	SO
74	David Kolowski	C	6-5	290	SO
75	Kyle Kollmorgen	OT	6-5	300	JR
76	Dan Swantek	OG	6-0	285	FR
77	Toniu Fonoti	OG	6-4	330	SO
78	Phil Peetz	LRE	6-2	255	FR
79	Stephen Manning	DT	6-1	255	FR
81	Matt Plooster	WB	5-10	205	FR
82	Trevor Johnson	TE	6-4	245	FR
83	Kyle Vanden Bosch	RRE	6-4	270	SR
84	Jon Bowling	TE	6-3	240	SO
86	Ben Cornelsen	WB	5-10	180	SO
87	Casey Nelson	NT	6-1	285	JR
87	Tracey Wistrom	TE	6-5	220	JR
89	Troy Hassebrook	WB	6-4	220	SO
90	Jake McKee	TE	6-2	235	SR
91	Loran Kaiser	DT	6-4	295	SR
92	Justin Smith	LRE	6-4	255	SO
93	Brandon Mooberry	RRE	6-5	245	SR
94	Patrick Kabongo	DT	6-6	320	FR
95	J.P. Wichmann	RRE	6-4	240	JR
96	Junior Tagua'i	NT	6-2	300	FR
97	Matt Grummet	RRE	6-2	240	SR
98	Demoin Adams	LRE	6-2	235	SO
99	Aaron Golliday	TE	6-4	275	SO

EYE ON THE ENEMY

Huskers prepare to make Irish see red

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

When the Cornhuskers parade into South Bend this weekend, they will have one goal — to make the Irish see red.

With tens of thousands of fans clad in Nebraska apparel preparing to crash the scene, the Irish can bank on seeing red in the stands, but the No. 1 Huskers will not settle for just that — they want the Irish to see red on the scoreboard, too.

Meeting that challenge is something Irish head coach Bob Davie and his No. 23 squad are ready for.

"I like our team. I think we're better," said Davie. "We're going to have to be a lot better than we were last week. I think everybody sees that because we are playing against a better football team than we played against last week."

The Irish will have to buckle down and get to work if they plan on unseating the most dangerous team in college football Saturday.

Nebraska enters Notre Dame Stadium looking for its second win of the season, after rolling over unranked San Jose State 49-13 in its home opener last weekend.

Husker quarterback Eric Crouch came out firing, leading his team to

four scores on its first four possessions. With three rushing and one passing touchdown, Crouch and company proved they can run the gamut of plays on offense.

"You look at them on offense — they're probably as good an offensive team as I've coached against," said Davie. "It's kind of like when you play a basketball team and they might have a night where they don't shoot it well and you can take advantage of that — that's the way it is with a passing team when sometimes they just misfire. But with [the Huskers], the way they block you is not going to change. That's why they are so consistent and win so consistently."

Joining Crouch in the Nebraska offensive arsenal is running back Dan Alexander. Alexander ran for a career-high 208 of Nebraska's 505 total rushing yards last weekend. Leading the NCAA, he averaged 12.2 yards a carry and reached the end zone twice against San Jose State.

Middle linebacker Carlos Polk headlines a stingy defensive corps. Polk led the Huskers last week with six tackles, one preventing a San Jose State touchdown at the goal line and a blocked PAT.

"Nebraska has led the country in rushing defense over the last several years," said Davie. "Watching them last year against running football

teams, their scheme and their techniques and everything is very impressive."

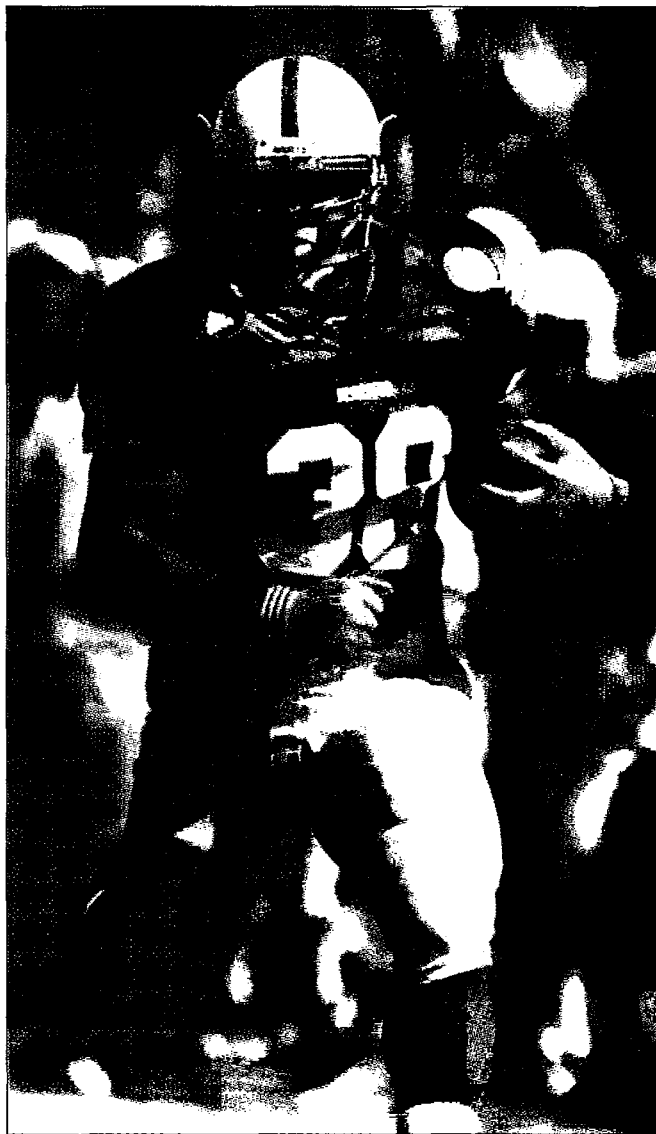
Even though Nebraska comes in with the top ranking, its game was not perfect in its opener. Crouch threw for two interceptions while the Husker defense allowed two passing touchdowns. But Davie is cautious about pointing out weakness in Nebraska's game plan.

"I don't know if we can exploit [their passing defense]," he said. "There's an awful lot of people that tried to, on running downs, launch the ball down the field to try to get one-on-one coverage, which you usually get, but last year, it was usually 2nd and 10 after you tried to do that."

For all the hype associated with Saturday's match-up, Davie knows his team needs to focus.

"I think there will be some juice and I think there will be some electricity in that stadium," said Davie. "When it comes to blocking people, it doesn't have much to do with a lot of noise and a lot of wind blowing or anything. It comes down to guys playing and giving off blocks."

Those fundamentals will be key when both teams take the field Saturday in determining which squad leaves with a win and which leaves seeing red.



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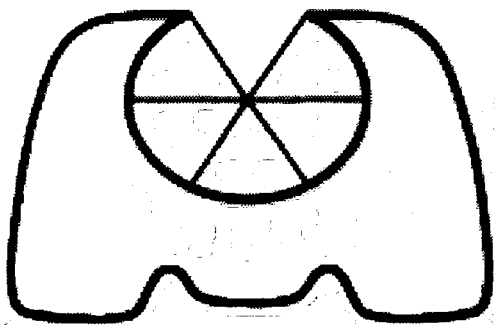
Nebraska running back Dan Alexander rushed for a career-best 208 yards against San Jose State.

fast facts

ABOUT NEBRASKA

- ◆ Location: Lincoln, Neb.
- ◆ Enrollment: 25,000
- ◆ Colors: Scarlet and cream
- ◆ Nickname: Cornhuskers
- ◆ Conference: Big 12

- ◆ Notre Dame ranks second (768) and Nebraska third (744) on the all-time victories list.
- ◆ Notre Dame has 11 national titles, while Nebraska has eight.



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Friday, September 8, 2000

AP poll

	team	record	points
1	Nebraska	1-0	1,736
2	Florida State	1-0	1,725
3	Michigan	1-0	1,513
4	Miami (Fla.)	1-0	1,493
5	Wisconsin	1-0	1,391
6	Texas	0-0	1,345
7	Kansas State	2-0	1,334
8	Florida	1-0	1,263
9	Georgia	1-0	1,245
10	Virginia Tech	1-0	1,119
11	Southern California	1-0	964
12	Tennessee	1-0	901
13	Alabama	0-1	824
14	Purdue	1-0	805
15	Washington	1-0	773
16	UCLA	1-0	766
17	Clemson	1-0	612
18	Ohio State	1-0	591
19	Mississippi	1-0	528
20	Oklahoma	1-0	487
21	Illinois	1-0	398
22	Texas Christian	0-0	354
23	Notre Dame	1-0	166
24	Michigan State	0-0	150
25	Southern Mississippi	0-1	125

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Nebraska	1-0	1,456
2	Florida State	1-0	1,422
3	Michigan	1-0	1,303
4	Miami (Fla.)	1-0	1,205
5	Florida	1-0	1,175
6	Wisconsin	1-0	1,131
7	Kansas State	2-0	1,037
8	Texas	0-0	1,036
9	Virginia Tech	1-0	1,022
10	Georgia	1-0	901
11	Tennessee	1-0	822
12	Southern California	1-0	746
13	Purdue	1-0	719
14	Alabama	0-1	668
15	Washington	1-0	631
16	Ohio State	1-0	627
17	UCLA	1-0	491
18	Mississippi	1-0	458
19	Clemson	1-0	425
20	Oklahoma	1-0	355
21	Illinois	1-0	327
22	Texas Christian	0-0	234
23	Michigan State	0-0	232
24	Southern Mississippi	0-1	117
25	Notre Dame	1-0	115

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GAME OF THE WEEK



ALLSPORT

Hurricane wide receiver Sanata Moss rushes for 75 yards in the Miami's win at McNee State in the teams' season opener last week.

'Canes plan whirlwind trip to Washington

By PEYTON BERG
Sports Writer

Last year, the Miami Hurricanes were poised to rejoin the nation's elite until they were derailed by an early season loss to Penn State and a young, unknown freshman quarterback named Michael Vick.

Coach Butch Davis hopes to avoid history repeating itself when Miami travels to Seattle for a date with the Huskies.

The 'Canes dominated

the 1980s and early 1990s, then fell on hard times.

Coach Davis was handed the arduous task of rebuilding what was once the most arrogant, confident and brash dynasty in college football.

Fortunately, the state of Florida is the nation's best football recruiting ground.

Wide receiver/kick returner Santana Moss and linebacker Dan Morgan both possess great speed and big play potential.

NCAA penalties signifi-

cantly reduced Miami's scholarship numbers. Davis struggled early because he was forced to play many freshmen and sophomores prematurely.

The good news is that these underclassmen are now seasoned veterans focused on returning Miami to greatness.

Davis augmented this core of players with three solid recruiting classes, and the 'Canes are hungry again.

Home games loom against Florida State and Virginia Tech before this team can entertain BCS

consideration.

After four unimpressive years at Colorado, Washington made Rick Neuheisel the second highest-paid coach in college football behind Florida's Steve Spurrier.

He delivered a promising 7-5 season a year ago, and discovered a talented quarterback in senior Marques Tuiasosopo along the way.

Tuiasosopo threw for 300 yards and ran for 200 in a single game last year, and is one of the top quarterbacks in the country.

OTHER TOP GAMES

South Carolina at Georgia: Coach Lou Holtz's Gamecocks are riding a one-game winning streak, which hasn't happened in Columbia since 1998.

The South Carolina offense scored a grand total of eight touchdowns last year, and must improve before travelling to Athens to face a talented Bulldog team.

Georgia quarterback Quincy Carter continues to improve. Carter has a bevy of capable wide receivers and running backs to share the offensive load, and Georgia should contend for the SEC Championship.

Both Bulldog offensive tackles from last year have graduated to the NFL, but this is not Georgia's biggest problem. Coach Jim Donnan must find a way to make his players believe that they can beat Tennessee and Florida.

Donnan is a combined 1-7, and the 'Dawg faithful are growing impatient.

Colorado at USC: Colorado tripped out of the gate last weekend, losing to Colorado State for the second straight year.

Given the Buffaloes' impossible 2000 schedule, there isn't much time to regroup.

Penn State discovered the hard way that USC's defense is solid against both the run and the pass.

Defensive linemen Ennis Davis and Sultan Abdul-Malik form a formidable tandem, and senior Zeke Moreno leads an experienced, hard-hitting linebacking unit.

Offensively, quarterback Carson Palmer returns from a broken collarbone. This leaves coach Paul Hackett in the enviable position of having two experienced quarterbacks on the depth chart. Hackett must replace All-Pac 10 receiver R. Jay Soward, but sophomore Kareem Kelly is ready to step up.

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Oregon at Wisconsin
2:30 p.m., ABC

Georgia at South Carolina
3:30 p.m., ESPN2

Colorado at USC
7 p.m., ABC

Auburn at Mississippi
7 p.m. ESPN2

the inside edge



records: 1-0
A.P. rank: No. 23
coach's poll: No. 25

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Series Record
Notre Dame leads
Nebraska 7-6-1



quarterbacks: Both quarterbacks can run, but Crouch is far more experienced. Plus, Crouch will not need throw as well as Battle.

running backs: The Irish boast three talented tailbacks, but the 'Huskers' Alexander could run wild in the Nebraska offense.

receivers: Nebraska's receivers fit the system they run, and Newcombe is dangerous. The Irish have more big play threats.



offensive line: Huge edge for Nebraska. Notre Dame's O-line is improved. Nebraska's might be the best in the last 20 years.



defensive line: Vanden Brosch leads a formidable front for Nebraska. Irish need big games from Irons and Weaver.



linebackers: More depth and a potential first team All American in Polk give Nebraska the edge.



secondary: The Irish still have coverage issues, especially on third down. Nebraska's Craver is a solid corner.



special teams: Hadenfeldt is among the top punters in the nation, ditto for Newcombe on returns. Irish are still unproven.



coaching: Solich has been in the Nebraska program for 22 years, and is coming off a 12 win season. Davie is 22-16 at Notre Dame.



intangibles: Notre Dame has nothing to lose and is playing on their home field. Nebraska can only go down from No. 1.



Overall

Nebraska is ranked No. 1 for good reason. Whether or not Notre Dame is in the game will depend partly on the 'Huskers. If they turn the ball over at opportune times, the Irish have a chance. If the 'Huskers play well, it could get ugly. The Irish need to play error-free ball and leave their hearts on the field.

IRISH EXCHANGE

Sports Illustrated, ESPN GameDay incite fans' reactions

Thirty-four years later, the UPI photograph remains hanging on a wall at Dan Jenkins' house in Texas.

Following the famous 10-10 tie between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State on Nov. 19, 1966, Jenkins, the great Sports Illustrated scribe, sat staring at his typewriter with a cigarette dangling between his lips.

His memorable piece began: 'Old Notre Dame will tie over all. Sing it out, guys. That is not exactly what the march says, of course, but that is how the big game ends every time you replay it. And that is how millions of cranky college football fans will remember it.'

When the SI cover story came out, Notre Dame students congregated the next weekend and bought over 1,200 copies of the magazine. And, like the civil, classy, Catholic young men Notre Dame so prides itself on, the students burned every copy.

"It still amuses me to look at it," Jenkins said of the photo on Tuesday. "Why did I write it the way I did? Because I kept thinking of that old Notre Dame battle cry of, 'We never lose a game, we just run out of time.' So there was Ara [Parseghian] at the end, running out the time. It was very un-Notre Dameish."

"Over the years, I've written many glowing things about Notre Dame, but I'll never live that one down, accusing the Irish of tying one for the Gipper."

A stadium expansion, addition of women, new bookstore, rejuvenated Main Building, "Rudy", four national championships, six ties, 102 losses and 276 victories since that chilly day in East Lansing, another Big Game involving the Irish takes place on Saturday.

This is not "The Game of the Century", as the 1966 clash was referred to, or even among the top games in Notre Dame history.

But because it's the program of the century versus the team of the last two decades in the mecca of college football, fans and media have flocked here.

That includes the ESPN College GameDay trio of Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit.

Herbstreit and Corso are the "voices" of this generation. They're our Jenkins.

But on a much larger scale. Because of the cameras, the lights, the millions of

viewers, the power of ESPN and their talent and cohesion, Herbstreit and Corso have become a staple of college football.

When they make predictions, people listen. Some cheer, many more boo. But they always watch. Just like the older Domers would read Jenkins.

The last time GameDay came to South Bend was on Sept. 5, 1998 for the Notre Dame-Michigan opening season game. As their pre-game show ended, both analysts predicted a Michigan win. After the Irish upset the defending national champions 36-20, fanatical fans returned for some hazing.

"There were probably 10,000 people around the set after the game," Herbstreit said on Wednesday. "They were all chanting, 'Say you're sorry, Say you're sorry.' It was a great scene."

Herbstreit expects the same on Saturday.

"If both of us pick against Notre Dame and they win, we'll be the goat," said Herbstreit, a former Ohio State quarterback who graduated in 1993. "And if both of us pick against Notre Dame and they lose, we'll still be the goat. It's funny how fans take our predictions a little bit too personal. But it's all in good fun."

Noone knows that better than Jenkins. As the main college football writer for SI, Jenkins visited many schools, from Ann Arbor to Alabama.

But Notre Dame remains special for the 70-year old writer.

"College football wouldn't be the same without Notre Dame," Jenkins said. "No other place has a history to match it, or such atmosphere."

"The press should never forget that Notre Dame invented the press box hot dog, the flipcard, the press parking space. It goes back to Rockne. He courted the New York press and the power and charm of the school has only grown."

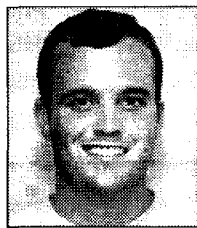
That atmosphere should be revisited this weekend. The pep rally has been moved to the Stadium, tickets are being scalped for thousands, unauthorized T-shirts are plentiful and Nebraska fans have rented the College Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.

And, like Jenkins before them, the GameDay crew will only add to the hype surrounding this anticipated affair.

Any final comments, Mr. Jenkins?

"I'll give the old grads another reason to burn something," Jenkins said. "I thought Alabama in '66 could have beaten either team."

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



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Notre Dame, Nebraska rich in football tradition

By DAVID DIEHL
The Daily Nebraskan

Tim Brown and Johnny Rodgers. Joe Montana and Tommie Frazier. Knute Rockne and Tom Osborne.

Notre Dame and Nebraska.

In over a century of college football, both schools have established themselves as two historically celebrated football programs, gaining fan following and support nationwide.

Checking the History Books

The Irish and Cornhuskers have co-existed in college football for 104 years, and Saturday's meeting in South Bend will mark the 15th time the two will clash and the first since the 1973 Orange Bowl.

Through the 100-plus years, both teams have staked a claim to national prominence from the records, legends, players and personnel representing each school.

"The tradition in both programs is outstanding," Nebraska Coach Frank Solich said. "Notre Dame has a rich history in college football when you talk about coaches, teams, awards received."

The national championship rings tell the story.

Notre Dame has collected eight AP national titles, and before 1936, when the AP poll began, the Domers won three more consensus championships.

Nebraska has five trophies to ND's 11. While the majority of the Irish titles came before the Eisenhower administration, NU has won its respective crowns in the last 30 years, with three coming in the last seven years under former coach Tom Osborne.

Notre Dame has seven Heisman Trophy winners, Nebraska two. The Fighting Irish have won the most games in NCAA history, 767. NU ranks third with 743. Nebraska ranks third in all-time winning seasons with 38. ND is tops with 42.

However, NU has the nation's best record the past three decades, and its 234 consecutive home sellouts beats Notre Dame's by 80 games.

Producing the Rings

Whether it is 11 No. 1 trophies or five, national titles don't win themselves. Talented players and experienced coaches combine for championship teams.

Developing recruited talent is a major factor in the equation, which includes molding players from high school to college athletes with the use of a redshirt year.

Notre Dame and Nebraska utilize different philosophies and rationales for using, or not using as is the case at Notre Dame, a redshirt year for their players.

Tim Ridder, a former Creighton Prep standout and guard for the Irish, 1995-98, said Notre Dame, because of the academic pressures bestowed among all students, frowned upon redshirting.

"They try to get you to graduate in three and a half to four years," Ridder said from South Bend. "You can't really spread a major across five years."

A fifth year of education at Notre Dame isn't a given as it is in Lincoln, where students re-enroll without re-applying. Notre Dame students must apply for a fifth year, thus risking denial.

It's a philosophy that Davie wholeheartedly supports.

"You've basically slowed down a redshirt's learning process," Davie said.

"I think at most places what it does is it kind of gives those kids a safety net if they fall behind academically. Here it's the opposite of that — you'll be granted a fifth year if, in fact, you've taken care of your business academically."

It isn't the same scenario in Lincoln.

"The educational aspect doesn't figure into (redshirting) as much as the football aspect," Solich said.

While Notre Dame is stressing academics, Nebraska is no slouch in that department. NU is the all-time leader in first and second team Academic All-Americans with 74 selections. Notre Dame has 42 over the years.

Making A Change

Both programs have undergone changes at the head-coaching position within the last four years. In '97 and '98 when Nebraska and Notre Dame made their respective changes, both new coaches replaced institutional icons.

The results, however, were drastically different.

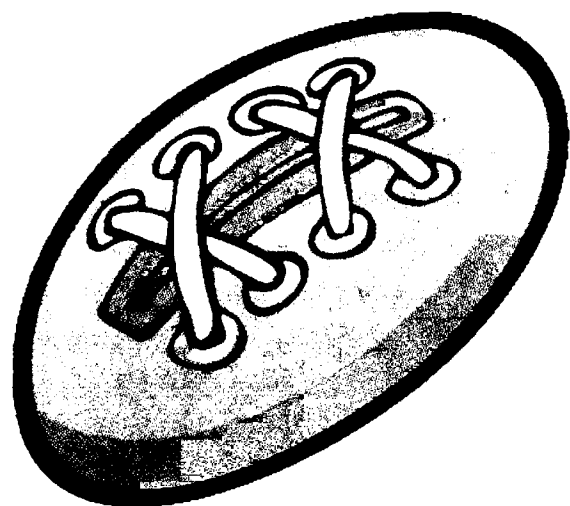
After Solich moved up through the 19 years in the NU system to replace 25-year coach Osborne, the main staff remained ultimately undisturbed.

The transition was made from a National Championship season in Osborne's last year to a 9-4 record in Solich's first campaign. A 12-1 season followed in 1999, and now NU is poised atop the polls entering Solich's third year.

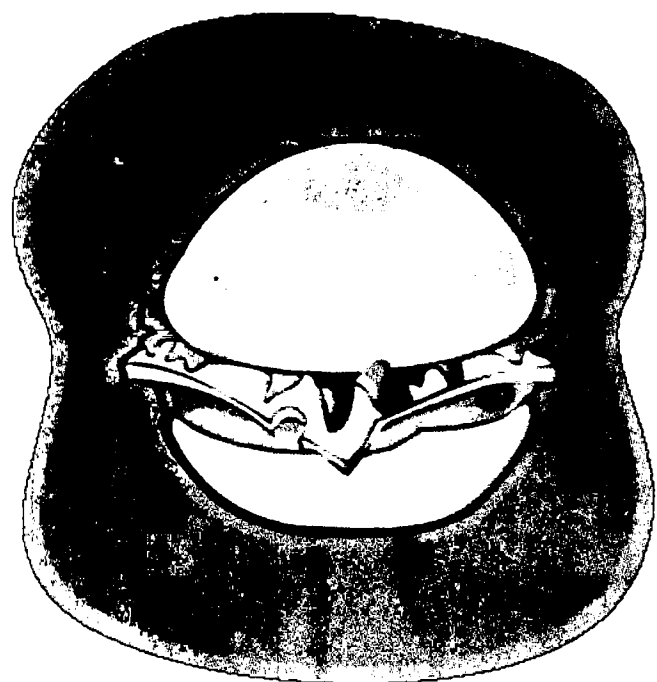
While Solich's three years have gone smoothly, Davie has encountered rough seas.

In Davie's first year he endured a 7-6 record. The .568 winning percentage was the worst in South Bend since 1986.

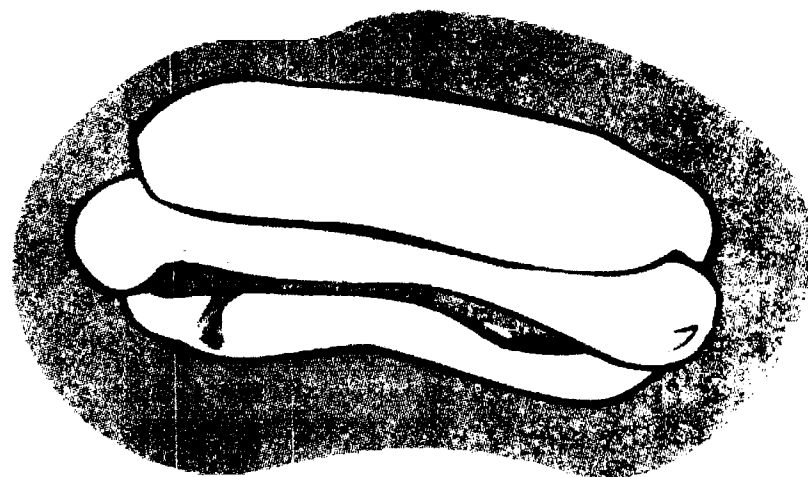
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