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Gunshots fired near local bar



Observer file photo

Students wait to leave The Library last year in the early morning hours of April 16. On Sunday, trouble broke out near the bar, causing police to come.

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Gunfire near a popular student bar early Sunday morning confused patrons and left two victims wounded with minor leg injuries, police said.

The shooting occurred on the 100 block of East Wayne Street at approximately 2:58 a.m. Though Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were in attendance at The Library Irish Pub, neither victim was a student, said Captain John Williams, public information officer for the South Bend Police Department.

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Irish fans react to Saturday's football defeat

By KATE GALES
News Writer

Friday's optimism for the upcoming Notre Dame football season has disappeared faster than BYU quarterback Matt Berry's 37-yard completion that sealed the Cougars victory over the Irish Saturday night.

"The excitement of the season has gone down tremendously," said sophomore Packy Cain. "The games themselves are still going to be fun — we're still going to have a good time — but the expectations for the football team went down a lot."

Many students expressed disappointment for the game but support for the team.

Senior Rozann Carter was disappointed with the out-

come, but holds optimism for the rest of the season.

"The first game sets the tone for the season," Carter said. "I think we can come back and have a good season, but it was not a good game."

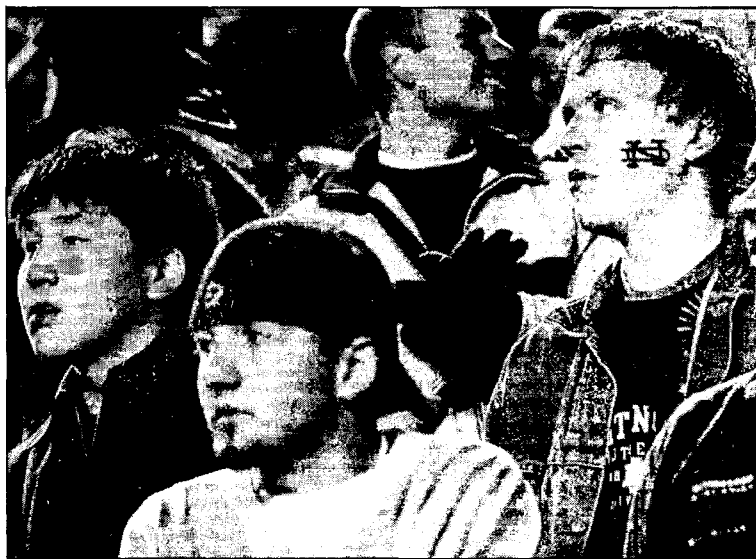
Carter's sentiments were echoed throughout the student body.

"After one game we are already looking to next year for a national championship," said sophomore John Searson. "We make Bob Davie and Ron Powllus look good."

Like many fans, Searson faced crushing disappointment head-on after the game's conclusion.

"It made me feel totally Irish, drinking away my sorrows," he said. "My Irish her-

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CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Notre Dame fans watch in dismay as the Brigham Young Cougars march over the Irish Saturday night. The Irish faced lost 20-17 in the season opener.

Students fear effects of hurricane



Palm trees block U.S. 441 in Canal Point, Fla. on Sunday, after hurricane Frances tore through the coastline. Many students with family in Florida have been concerned about their relatives safety as the recent hurricanes hurtled through the area.

AP

Category 4 storm
Frances drops over 13
inches of rain on east
and central Florida

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Although South Bend may be over 1,000 miles from the Florida coast, many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are feeling the effects of Hurricane Frances. Just one week after the powerful Hurricane Charley, students from Florida are particularly concerned with Frances' path and the damage it could cause to their homes, friends and families.

"My family has been stuck inside for three days, waiting out the storm," said Notre Dame sophomore Patrick Maus of Fort Lauderdale who

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Democrats campaign for Donnelly

Students assemble to register South Bend residents and listen to the candidate

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame students gathered Sunday afternoon to register South Bend residents to vote and listen to Joe Donnelly, Democratic challenger of U.S. Rep. Chris Chocola, talk about his campaign.

About 20 students departed Main Circle to knock on doors and register people to vote. Each student carried a clipboard with voter registration

forms and absentee ballots. Organizers said the group would target traditionally liberal neighborhoods, mostly on the west side of South Bend, that were likely to vote for Donnelly.

"We're hitting neighborhoods that have a turnout around 20 percent. These are Democratic neighborhoods," said Jonathan Diffley, Donnelly's press secretary and a 2004 Notre Dame graduate.

Diffley said the team of students covered about 500

houses, which equals one precinct.

Notre Dame College Democrats became involved with the Donnelly campaign through Notre Dame sophomore Helen Adeosun, outreach coordinator for the club. Over the summer, Adeosun worked for the Donnelly campaign and continued helping once the school year started.

Though Donnelly staffers have been working to register

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CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Democratic candidate Joe Donnelly speaks to the Notre Dame College Democrats Sunday afternoon at LaFortune. Earlier that day, students campaigned in South Bend on his behalf.

INSIDE COLUMN

Mormon upbringing impacts experiences

When people at Notre Dame find out I'm not a Catholic, they occasionally ask if it's weird being around so many people from a different religious background. The answer, generally, is that it can be a little strange, but it's never been a problem.

When people find out I was raised Mormon, they usually ask how many wives my father has. Although I'm sometimes tempted to ask how it feels to be part of the religion that spawned the Spanish Inquisition, I generally laugh it off.

Don't get me wrong. I like Notre Dame, and my loyalty to Mormonism has faded as I've grown older. Nowadays I go to Mass far more often than I enter a Mormon church. Despite being born in Salt Lake City, when people ask me seriously I don't claim the title of being Mormon. Like a lot of the things we all grow up with, Mormonism increasingly fades into the back of my head as I get closer to a Catholic campus.

But like a lot of those things we don't think we think about, my Mormon heritage frequently rears its head and reminds me where I come from. When the first points appeared on the board for BYU during the football game, I was surprised to realize how much I was rooting not for my future alma mater, but for my father's.

I didn't quite dare to cheer for the Cougars during the game for fear of having something thrown at my head by the numerous highly vocal fans surrounding me, and as usual, I kept my mouth shut through jokes at the expense of Brigham Young. Needless to say, after an entire game of keeping my mouth shut while people theorized about how many wives the players had, I was secretly more than a little satisfied to see BYU vindicated with a victory.

Since Saturday night I've had a few friends tell me that after that game, they're considering switching to the Mormon God instead of the Catholic one. Of course, a football game isn't the way to choose a religious faith, and despite all the differences that exist I'd like to think that wherever people go to church it's still the same God watching the Irish and the Cougars play.

But I have to admit I felt a lot of BYU pride for a few minutes when I saw the final score. Things may change over time, and I may still be glad I go to Notre Dame instead of BYU, but watching the game made me realize that in some part of my heart I will always be a Mormon.

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Maria Smith

Scene Editor

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WERE YOU SURPRISED WITH NOTRE DAME'S LOSS TO BYU?



Chris Brown
Freshman
Keenan

"Yes, they were so close, but it was sloppy play."



Claire Hagan
Senior
McGlinn

"I could not care less."



Chris Simino
Junior
Morrissey

"I was disappointed. We're rocky on defense."



Kyree Blackwell
Sophomore
Siegfried

"Yes, the game is won in the trenches."



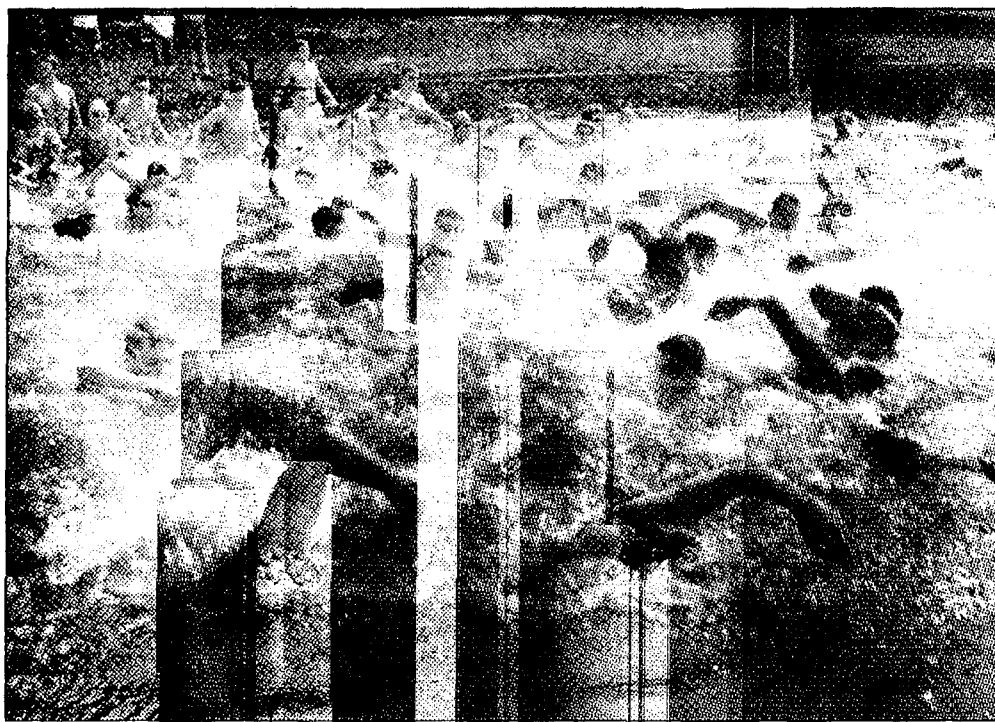
Lauren Prease
Junior
Welsh Family

"Yes, I was surprised we scored."



Peter DeMoss
Sophomore
Carroll

"Yes, it took us a long time to get started. You can only come back so many times."



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

A group of dedicated swimmers take off in a packed heat during Saturday mornings biathlon. The half-mile swim portion took place in the lakes of Notre Dame, followed by a two-mile-run.

OFFBEAT

Police dog takes bite out of bystander

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — This police dog didn't take a bite out of crime - he bit an elderly man watching authorities conduct a search being filmed by a local TV crew.

The canine that was tracking a gunman bit John Terry, a resident of Senior World retirement community, who was watching the search Wednesday.

Terry did not require medical treatment, police said. He was sitting on an outdoor swing surveying the scene when the dog

came up from behind and bit him on the right arm.

A camera crew from Evansville TV station WEHT was taping the police search, and got the bite on video.

Sgt. Stephanie Loehrlein said police dogs seldom bite bystanders but "dogs can make mistakes."

"It doesn't happen very often, but occasionally, we will have an incident," she said.

Barbecue draws crowd

SPARKS, Nev.—Some 300,000 people are expected to pig out on about 130,000 pounds of pork

ribs.

The 16th annual Best in the West Nugget Rib Cook-off got off to a sizzling start Thursday, and cooks up ribs through today.

Every rib at the cook-off weighs the same and is cut the same, Oakes said. That way, every rib chef is working with the same product as they compete for first place in the Nugget's barbecue contest.

First prize is \$7,500, a 4-foot trophy and, perhaps most important, bragging rights.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

In recognition of Labor Day, administrative offices will be closed today.

The Saint Mary's volleyball team face off tonight against Albion College at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

The Notre Dame volleyball team will take on Valparaiso University on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center Arena.

Come see the film "Super Size Me" in Debartolo Hall's Browning Cinema on Thursday at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 631-2800.

Watch the band Blessid Union of Souls in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's on Thursday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities and the Office of Special Events until the day of the show or the tickets run out.

Classical pianist Jacqueline Schmidt, tenor Paul Appleby and cellist Noelle Thorn will perform Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Debartolo Hall. For more information, call 284-4625.

Get your copy of "Monk's Travels: People, Places, and Events" signed on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Come to the football pep rally on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Joyce Center Arena. Doors will open at 5:15 p.m. for students.

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

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Schools prep for class on holiday

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

While businesses, post offices, public schools and government facilities around the nation are enjoying a much-deserved break for Labor Day, classes are still in session in the Notre Dame community.

But don't assume the campuses are fully functional today. Key administrative offices at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are closed, including the offices of financial aid and the Presidents' offices. Student resources such as Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, First Source Bank and Saint Mary's Health and Wellness will also be closed for the day.

Most students are not happy to be attending classes.

Katie Szewka, a Saint Mary's freshman, did not have school on Labor Day last year.

"Everybody has the day off, so why don't we?" she said. "Don't the professors deserve a day off?"

Szewka's roommate, freshman Alban Gremmels, was also concerned about her professors.

"If they have kids, their kids are out of school. That's a huge inconvenience to them," she said.

Students are pleased, however, that many campus amenities remain open. Subway, Burger King, Starbucks, and Sbarro are open at Notre Dame, as well as

Saint Mary's eateries Dalloway's and the Haggard Snack Bar. Both campus libraries and the Notre Dame Box Office will also hold regular hours.

Many students are looking at the bright side of attending classes on Labor Day. Notre Dame senior Kathryn Wendel is one of them.

"I feel like it is okay, because we get an entire week at fall break," Wendel said. "So I think of fall break as five Labor Days all in a row when we can go somewhere nice, maybe see the sun, and sit by the pool sipping a nice cold drink."

But Wendel will have to wait to plan her trip until tomorrow, when Anthony Travel reopens.

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Effects of Freshman 15 visible

With weight rising,
schools combat scales

Associated Press

AUSTIN — All-you-can-eat dorm dining. Late-night pizza parties. Tacos, burgers, barbecue, beer.

It's a recipe for the "freshman 15" — as in 15 more pounds for the new college student.

It only took a week for Tarun Nimmagadda, a 17-year-old freshman from India, to start gaining weight at his new home, the University of Texas.

"I am weight-conscious, and I'm trying to guard against doing that, but I'm not quite succeeding. I've just gained around five pounds," said the 6-foot-tall Nimmagadda.

He says he ate at McDonald's and Wendy's out of convenience the first few days before the dorm dining room opened.

The freshman weight-gain phenomenon is no myth, researchers and dietitians say.

"It is real," said David Levitsky, a professor of nutritional sciences and psychology at Cornell University who studied freshman weight gain three years ago at the urging of a

student.

His study followed 80 students at the beginning and end of their first semester of college. Both men and women gained an average of about five pounds the first semester, which would total 15 pounds over a year if it continued at the same rate, he said.

Eating large portions at meals and snacking — particularly late at night — appeared to be the cause, he said.

Brandy Shih is a food service nutritionist and dietitian at the University of Texas, generally the first or second largest university each year with about 50,000 students. Shih said she gives new students an "Avoid the Freshman 15" pamphlet and other brochures when students seek her help.

Overeating and lack of exercise can be problems for students away from home for the first time, she said.

"You're just brought into this situation where you're free from your parents, you can do anything you want," she said. "There just needs to be balance and moderation."

UT's dorm dining halls and Web site have nutritional information on school menu items.

Keeping weight off has never been a problem for Christy Worley, 18, a trim freshman

from Houston. She doesn't expect to start gaining now — if she keeps exercising.

"You can check back with me in a year, see if I've gained it," she said with a smile.

On the same day, Alison Howland, an 18-year-old freshman from Okinawa, Japan, was also moving in to her dorm, which has an all-you-can-eat dining room.

"Everybody knows about the freshman 15," said Howland. She says she plans to work out in a campus gym, do lots of walking and take advantage of the dorm's salad bar.

Campus dietitians say lots of calories also come in sweetened beverages, like caffeinated energy drinks students use to stay awake.

Alcohol can add pounds, too.

University of Texas health officials offer an anonymous online student survey about drinking. One section tells students the equivalent of how many cheeseburgers they "drank." It classifies a standard drink as having 100 calories, and a cheeseburger at about 350 calories.

The flip side of the "freshman 15" is eating disorders among students too worried about gaining weight, said Monica Krygowski, a UT dietitian and nutrition educator. Up to 25 percent of the students referred to her for counseling have an eating disorder, whether it's anorexia or bulimia or another problem, like binge-eating or compulsive dieting, she said.



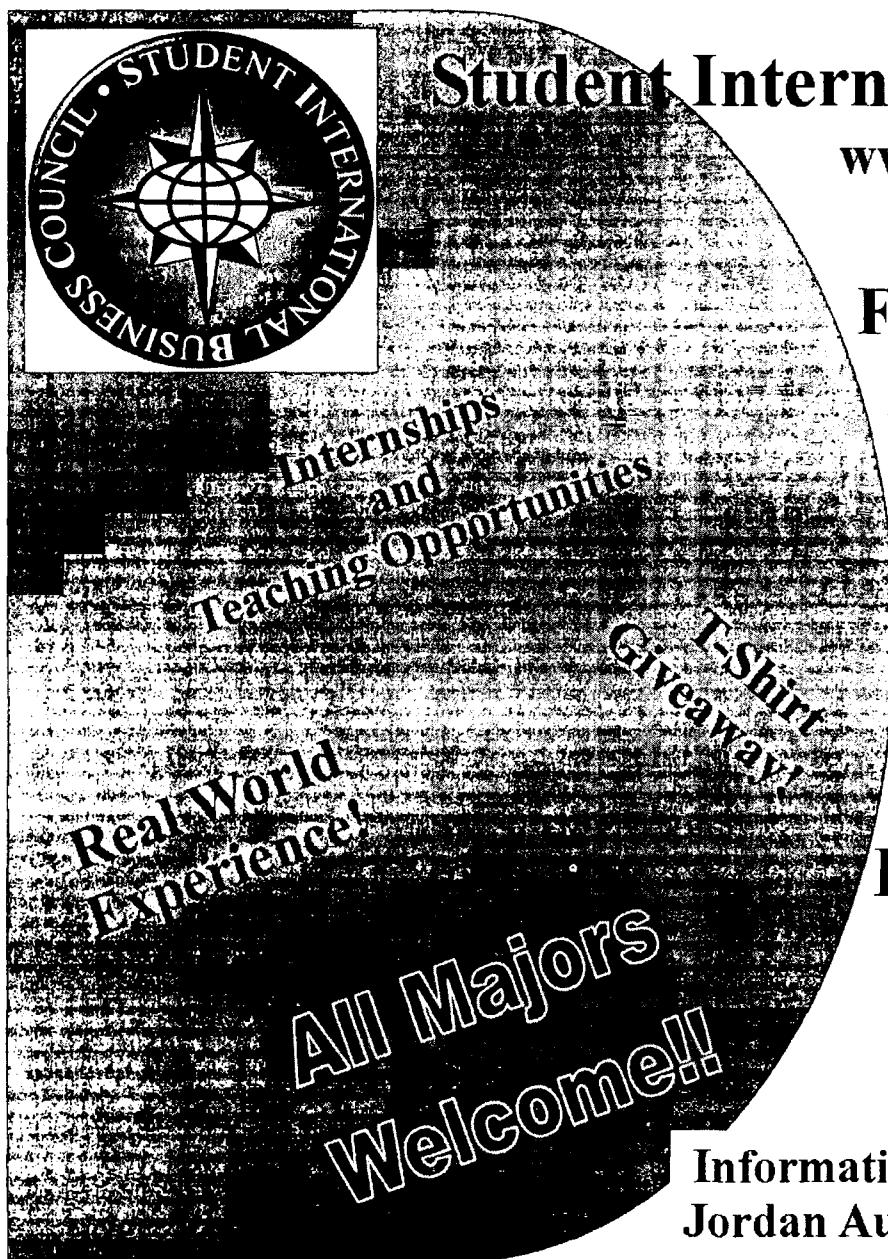
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Gunfire

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The Library — popularly known as Finnegan's — is located at 113 East Wayne, but Williams said he did not know if the shooter or victims were inside the bar at any point.

One suspect was arrested and transported to the St. Joseph County Jail, Williams said. Though he was unable to comment on specific charges against the alleged shooter, Williams confirmed that preliminary charges were forwarded to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office Sunday.

Williams said he and four other officers were stationed near the intersection of Michigan Street and East Wayne Street in downtown South Bend when a woman alerted them to a fight starting around the corner near The Library. As the officers arrived on the scene, between six and nine shots were fired, causing bar patrons and onlookers to scatter on the sidewalk.

Inside the bar, word of mouth spread fast.

"Really you didn't get to see anything," said senior Jacques Wilson, who added that the music also drowned out any sound of the shots. As patrons who had spotted the police cars and ambulances told the crowd about the shooting, Wilson and her friends moved to the back of the bar and clustered around the pool tables, she said. Library owner Chuck Hammons circulated through the bar explaining the situation to his confused guests, Wilson said.

After about 15 to 20 minutes, patrons were sent out through a side door to seek cab rides home instead of through the chaotic front entrance, she said.

Despite rumors inside The Library that up to four people had been shot, Wilson said she never felt endangered.

"It was definitely a secure situation," she said. "At no point did we think something horrible would happen to us."

She added that she would not be discouraged from attending The Library in the future because the incident could have occurred anywhere.

"It could've just as likely happened at [The] Boat [Club] or [The] State [Theatre] or Heartland," Wilson said. "It's kind of the risk you face going out in any city."

It was not immediately clear who initiated the fight or provoked the shots, Williams said, adding that details of the shooting are under police investigation.

A vehicle belonging to the suspect was also impounded at the scene, he said.

Williams could not confirm whether shots had been fired from the car but did not rule out the possibility.

Both victims were released from the hospital after being treated for their wounds, Williams said.

Though he saw Hammons on the street, Williams said he did not speak with the owner. The Observer was unable to reach Hammons for comment.

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Reaction

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itage showed through last night."

Expectations were high going into Tyrone Willingham's third season, as fans expected to see an improved offensive line and a more dominant passing game. Instead, a sputtering version of last year's struggles

was rehearsed on offense as the defensive backfield was one crucial step too late on guarding the long ball.

"I saw no evidence of that experience at all, basically because the offensive line couldn't block anything," said Cain. "People are sneaking through, Brady [Quinn] was throwing bad passes. It wasn't going to get the job done."

Even for those who were not raised on faith and football,

"The excitement of the season has gone down tremendously."

Packy Cain
Notre Dame sophomore

Democrats

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people throughout the summer, Adeosun said Sunday marked the first time Notre Dame students became involved with door-to-door campaigning.

"It fills that gap we have between the campus and the community," she said.

Adeosun said groups of students plan to gather each Sunday until the election and register people in South

Bend's west side.

"I realized that I needed to be involved. One man who opened the door didn't speak English," said sophomore Pete Lavorini. "It was difficult, but in a good way."

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Pete Lavorini
Notre Dame sophomore

At the end of the afternoon, students had succeeded in registering about 40 people, and then gathered to hear Donnelly himself speak at a College Democrats meeting. About 100 people were at Sunday's meeting.

Donnelly spoke to the students about the issues of this year's election and the importance of involving young people in cam-

the game was less than impressive.

"It was the first Notre Dame football game I've ever seen in my life," said J.J. Cappa. "I thought it was going to be really enjoyable, but it was really disappointing."

Like Carter, Cappa remains optimistic.

"I'm still excited for the rest of the season but I don't know how well we're going to do," he said. "I think I'm a lot more optimistic than some of the upperclass-

men, though."

And senior Kathryn Wendel is one upperclassman who is unsure of upcoming games.

"I was really excited just about beating the crap out of everyone this year," Wendel said. "I was really disappointed. If we couldn't

beat BYU, what will next week be like?"

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"If we couldn't beat BYU, what will next week be like?"

Kathryn Wendel
Notre Dame senior

paign politics. Donnelly, a Notre Dame graduate and Notre Dame law school alumnus, is running against one-term incumbent Chris Chocola.

"What's going on in this country in the long run is going to affect you a lot more than it's going to affect me," he said.

In addition to young people and the election, Donnelly also touched on some key national issues, such as the war in Iraq and economy.

"The next time we talk about going to war, those decisions will be a lot hard-

er," he said. "If we don't have a Congress that stands up for what's right, I can't tell you what will happen."

Donnelly also discussed his and Chocola's congressional race, saying it was one of a small number of seats that could go Republican or Democrat.

"This decision is so critical. Our congressional seat here is a 50-50 district," he said. "We'll have a Democrat president and a Democrat House if you are willing to work hard. It's up to you."

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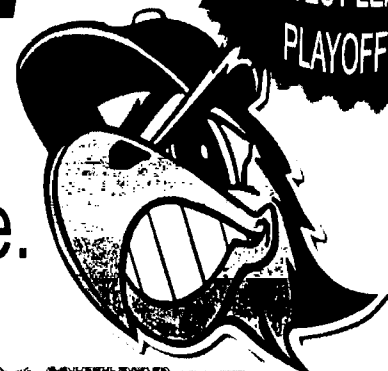
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Joe Donnelly
candidate for U.S. Representative

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Two earthquakes rattle Japan

TOKYO — Two strong earthquakes, one magnitude 6.9 and the second magnitude 7.3, rattled western Japan within hours of each other Sunday night, injuring 14 people, shaking buildings in Tokyo and triggering tsunami waves.

Damage and injuries appeared to be limited because both quakes were far off Japan's coast, and the region shaken most strongly by them was a sparsely populated rural area, Wakayama, 280 miles west of Tokyo.

But tall buildings in Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya shook, while buildings swayed in Tokyo.

'Most wanted' Iraqi captured

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi authorities claimed on Sunday to have captured Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, the most wanted member of Saddam Hussein's ousted dictatorship, but there was confusion over the report, as the Iraqi defense minister said word of his arrest was "baseless."

There have been incorrect reports of al-Douri's arrest in the past as U.S. and Iraqi forces hunt for the man who was once one of Saddam's most senior deputies. Sunday's report centered on a raid near al-Douri's hometown of Adwar, north of Baghdad.

Iraq's top information official told The Associated Press that al-Douri was seized while receiving medical treatment at a clinic near Adwar and that DNA tests were underway to confirm his identity. Al-Douri reportedly suffers from leukemia, and needs blood transfusions.

"We are sure he is Izzat Ibrahim," information official Ibrahim Janabi said. "He was arrested in a clinic in Makhoul near Tikrit and Adwar and 60 percent of the DNA test has finished."

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush's documents are missing

WASHINGTON — Documents that should have been written to explain gaps in President Bush's Texas Air National Guard service are missing from the military records released about his service in 1972 and 1973, according to regulations and outside experts.

For example, Air National Guard regulations at the time required commanders to write an investigative report for the Air Force when Bush missed his annual medical exam in 1972. The regulations also required commanders to confirm in writing that Bush received counseling after missing five months of drills.

Democrats expect to reclaim lead

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Sunday said President Bush's post-convention bounce was triggered by "four days of mean, vicious attacks" on John Kerry, and would be short-lived.

They vowed a nonstop, two-month offensive to make up for any lost ground as Kerry made personnel changes at the top of his campaign for the final sprint to Election Day.

Bush campaigned Sunday in battleground West Virginia, telling supporters a Democratic administration would "stifle job creation" with tax increases.

Both campaigns forged ahead without waiting for the traditional Labor Day kickoff, sparing over the tone of the contest, two wars 30 years apart and the president's domestic performance.

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana first lady stays busy

INDIANAPOLIS — In the year since the late Gov. Frank O'Bannon died, former Indiana first lady Judy O'Bannon says she has stayed so busy with volunteer work and overseas trips that she has had little time to grieve.

Tears still well in her eyes at times when she thinks of the man she married in 1957, but she says she has not broken down because she's been too busy living.

"I am busy. I always have been a busy person. I've often said, 'I just don't want to miss anything,'" she said.

RUSSIA

Funerals for hostage victims begin

Relatives of children killed in the Chechen terrorist takeover mourn their losses

Associated Press

BESLAN — Mothers wailed over the coffins of their children Sunday and dozens of townsmen dug graves in a football field-sized piece of scrubland next to the cemetery. Funeral processions snaked through the streets of this grief-stricken town as Russians began to bury victims of the terror attack on a school that left more than 350 people dead.

Frantic relatives also were still searching for 180 people still unaccounted for — many of them children — two days after the bloody climax of the hostage crisis that left few families untouched in this tight-knit, mostly industrial town of 30,000.

Weeping mourners placed flowers and wreaths at the graves, including one where two sisters Alina, 12 and Ira Tetova, 13 were laid to rest together. Relatives walked toward the cemetery bearing portraits of the dark-haired girls and simple wooden planks — temporary grave markers — bearing their names and the dates framing their short lives.

Both listed the date of death as Sept. 3, 2004, the day the hostage seizure — the third deadly terrorist attack to strike Russia in just over a week — ended in an a bloody wave of explosions and gunfire as commandos stormed the school and hostages fled after powerful blasts shook the building.

Wails of mourning women echoed from courtyards where families made ritual meals, while surveyors used wooden planks and string to mark new graves being dug in a field near the town's cemetery.

"When a person goes to the cemetery for a burial, it's sad, but nothing like this — when you dig graves for your children," volunteer gravedigger Anzor



Relatives of sisters, Irina and Alina Tetova, who were killed in the school hostage, mourn during their funeral in Beslan, Russia Sunday. The crisis left at least 350 dead.

Kudziyev, 25, said. "The grief is for all of our people."

Officials in the southern North Ossetia region scrambled to identify and confirm the number of people killed amid conflicting reports, apparently confused in part because of the large number of body fragments collected at the school.

North Ossetia's health minister Alexander Sopolevko said at least 340 people were dead, while his deputy Taimuraz Revazov said 324 fatalities were confirmed. The Interfax news agency quoted regional government spokesman Lev Dzugayev as saying the toll stood at

338, but he later said in televised comments that the number was 335.

The regional health ministry said 180 people were missing after the three-day hostage crisis, which began when armed attackers raided School No. 1 on Sept. 1, the first day of classes, seizing students, teachers and parents attending opening-day ceremonies.

ITAR-Tass later cited a Beslan city official as saying that a list of children unaccounted for included 176 names. Russian media speculated that some of the missing could be among the wounded brought to hospitals in North Ossetia, unconscious or too deep in shock — or too young — to

identify themselves.

The health ministry said 207 of the dead had been identified, but some bodies were charred beyond recognition. Questions also remained about the number and identity of the hostage-takers — heavily armed and explosive-laden men and women reportedly demanding independence for the nearby republic of Chechnya.

More than 700 people needed medical help after the crisis, and Interfax quoted Dzugayev as saying that as of late evening 386 remained hospitalized in the region, including 184 children. Several badly wounded victims have been taken to Moscow hospitals.

Clinton's bypass will be 'ordinary'

Associated Press

Former President Bill Clinton's heart bypass, expected Monday or Tuesday, likely will be an ordinary replumbing of his ailing heart, not some new whiz-bang robotic or "keyhole" surgery, leading surgeons say.

And just as his operation is likely to be the same as the average American's, the delay in his surgery also suggests a problem typical for many patients: doctors and nurses off for the holiday weekend.

"I am surprised they are waiting that long," said Dr. Mamdouh Bakhos, chairman of cardiovascular

surgery at Loyola University Health System, who along with other surgeons speculated about staffing shortages.

Clinton has been in New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia since Friday after suffering chest pains and shortness of breath.

The former president and his family issued a statement on the Clinton Foundation's Web site on Sunday, saying they felt "blessed and grateful for the thousands of prayers and messages of good will we have received these past few days."

"While bypass surgery certainly isn't something to look forward to, we are very lucky that the condition was detected in time to have this

procedure before something more serious occurred," the statement said.

Clinton spokesman Jim Kennedy said more than 26,000 get well messages have been posted on the Web site. He declined to be more specific about when Clinton would have the surgery, saying, "I don't think there's going to be an announcement about it ahead of time."

Medical reasons could explain the surgery delay. Some suggested it might have been put off to allow his body to clear dye, injected for diagnosis purposes, and Plavix, a blood-thinner Clinton was reportedly given that could cause excessive bleeding during and after the bypass.

Frances

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lost an awning on his home when wind toppled a tree in his back yard.

Hurricane Frances dropped over 13 inches of rain this weekend on Florida's central and east coast, causing massive flooding.

The storm, whose cloud cover was once estimated to be the size of Texas,

caused Saint Mary's sophomore Stephanie Haskins' parents and younger brother to evacuate. Haskins lives two miles from the beach in Boca Raton. Everyone within five miles from the coast was forced to evacuate.

Haskins has lived in Florida her whole life, and has experienced many hurricanes, including hurricane Andrew.

"There are trees down everywhere. I have friends just one mile away from me who have to rebuild their whole house after a giant oak tree fell on it. It is weird how homes can be destroyed so close to your home, it just depends where you are," said Haskins.

The family of Mary Pauline White, a Saint Mary's senior, recently moved to Naples. Charley was their first hurricane experience, which made them extra prepared for the potential wrath of Frances.

Hurricane Charley hit Florida while White was away from home, working with the Olympics in

Athens, Greece.

"It was hard not being there when it hit, and to just hear about it on the news in Europe," said White.

Charley hit closer to her home than Frances will, but White's family is still feeling its affects as many people are evacuating to Naples to escape Frances.

Joanna Mangeney, a Notre Dame sophomore, of North Lauderdale said that all the schools in her area have been shut down as the town does all it can to prepare for Hurricane Frances.

They shut down the University of Central Florida where many of Mangeney's friends attend college. Mangeney said residents were trying to prepare and get away from the hurricane's path.

"I am very grateful that Hurricane Frances is passing over my town," said Saint Mary's sophomore, Caitlin Stack of Saint Petersburg, who had to board up her windows to prepare for Hurricane Charley. Her town did,

however, receive a significant amount of rainfall.

Hurricane Frances, once a category four storm, was downgraded to a category two storm before making landfall at Sewall's Point, north of Palm Beach,

around 1 a.m. EST on Sunday. It is projected to continue in a northeasterly direction across the United States over the next few days.

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"My family has been stuck inside for three days, waiting out the storm."

Patrick Maus
sophomore

"There are trees down everywhere. I have friends just one mile away from me who have to rebuild their whole house after a giant oak tree fell on it."

Stephanie Haskins
sophomore

Hurricane Frances strikes Florida

Devastating storm floods streets and knocks out power with fire-hose force

Associated Press

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Hurricane Frances' wind and water whacked swaths of Florida with fire-hose force Sunday, submerging entire roadways and tearing off rooftops even as it weakened to a tropical storm and crawled inland with heavy rain. More than 5 million people lost power.

Over 13 inches of rain fell along Florida's central east coast, flooding some areas four feet deep, as a weakened Frances edged across the state toward Tampa and the Gulf of Mexico. In its wake, trees and power lines were leveled, broken traffic lights dangled and beachfront roads were littered with coconuts, avocados and tree limbs.

"I was just waiting for the house to blow down," said Diane Wright, who rode out the storm in a mobile home in Fort Pierce.

Hers didn't. But even shelters weren't spared: The roof at a school housing evacuees was partially blown off.

The scope of the enormous storm was evident Sunday as bands of rain and gusty wind extended the length of the state's 430-mile east coast from the Keys to Jacksonville and beyond along the Georgia coast. It was expected to move into the panhandle Monday, then into Georgia and Alabama.

The storm was blamed for at least one death in Florida after a man was killed when his car hit a tree near Gainesville, and two earlier deaths in the

Bahamas, where thousands were forced from their homes.

Frances razed several mobile homes and made a mess of marinas, throwing dozens of pleasure boats against the shore or on top of each other.

Gov. Jeb Bush and 20 state and federal emergency officials surveyed damage Sunday as they flew from Tallahassee to West Palm Beach, but the governor said it was too early to assess the extent of the devastation.

Officials warned the aftermath could pose even greater risks. "There are still dangers on our streets where the hurricane passed," Jeb Bush said. "Please be patient."

President Bush talked to his brother on Sunday afternoon to assure Floridians that federal resources were in place to help respond, a White House spokesman said.

Some 8,000 members of the National Guard were assigned to recovery efforts. Suspected looters were arrested in Palm Beach, Orange and Indian River counties.

Once a Category 4 hurricane with winds of 145 mph, Frances slowed and weakened to a Category 2 storm as it neared Florida. Winds receded to a peak of 105 mph before it made landfall at Sewall's Point, north of Palm Beach, around 1 a.m. EDT. One gust was clocked at 115 mph.

"We don't know what all of our damage is yet, but we know it could have been a lot worse," Martin County administrator Russ Blackburn said.

Initial reports of destruction did not rival the estimated \$7.4 billion in insured damage caused by Hurricane Charley in southwest Florida three weeks ago. Frances' path overlapped with some of the area hit by Charley, which killed 27 people.

By late afternoon Sunday, Frances had been downgraded to a tropical storm, with maximum winds near 70 mph and its center about 20 miles east of Tampa. The storm, which was crawling west-northwest at 10 mph, could regain hurricane strength over the Gulf of Mexico before renewing its plodding assault on the Florida Panhandle.

The storm shut down much of Florida on the traditionally busy Labor Day weekend.

At one time, about 2.8 million residents in 40 counties were told to evacuate from coastal areas, barrier islands, mobile homes and low-lying areas. The largest evacuation in state history sent 108,000 people to shelters.

Airports in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Martin County reopened, but those in Orlando and about 10 other cities remained closed. Officials in Miami and Fort Lauderdale told evacuees they could return home. Miami's airport was crowded with tourists whose vacations were ruined or interrupted by Frances.

"There are still dangers on our streets where the hurricane passed."

Jeb Bush
Florida Governor

"I was just waiting for the house to blow down."

Diane Wright
Florida resident

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AMEX	1,243.17	+0.07
NASDAQ	1,844.48	-28.95
NYSE	6,510.44	-24.61
S&P 500	1,113.63	-4.68
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COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-7.30	-1.58	20.05
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-1.85	-0.51	27.11
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-2.85	-0.55	18.75
APPLIED MATL (AMAT)	-3.86	-0.63	15.70
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IN BRIEF

U.S. extradite chief of Mexican oil
MEXICO CITY — The former director of Mexico's state oil company was extradited Thursday from the United States to Mexico, where he faces charges of diverting funds to a presidential campaign.

Rogelio Montemayor arrived at Mexico City's international airport aboard a commercial flight from Houston. Federal agents escorted him to a hangar controlled by the attorney general's office for processing.

Montemayor had gone to the United States in 2002 and had been fighting extradition. But he recently obtained an injunction to prevent him from being held in Mexican prison while awaiting trial.

Following a medical exam and official protocols that took about an hour, Montemayor was released. He left the hangar with his lawyer. He carried an envelope stuffed with files and refused to speak to reporters.

Prosecutors say he was involved in diverting as much as \$170 million from funds of the state oil monopoly, Pemex, through the oil workers union and to the 2000 presidential campaign of the then-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Brazil's economy forecasted to rise

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazil's government got a big boost Friday when the new head of the International Monetary Fund praised its economic policy and economists raised their growth forecast for the continent's largest economy.

Since taking power in January 2003, the administration of President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva "has maintained coherent macroeconomic policies and formulated an ambitious agenda of structural reforms," IMF managing director Rodrigo de Rato said after meeting with Silva and senior government officials in Brasilia, the capital.

"These courageous policies are bearing fruit," said de Rato, a Spaniard and economist by training who took over the top job at the Washington-based lender three months ago.

He said he agreed with the conclusion of economists surveyed by Dow Jones Newswires, who raised their expectations Friday for Brazilian economic growth in 2004.

Weak market greets Labor Day

Voters address labor and economic issues as top priorities in the upcoming election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A spotty job market and stagnant paychecks cloud this Labor Day holiday for many workers, highlighting the importance of pocketbook issues in the presidential election.

"Working harder and enjoying it less," said economist Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics, summing up the state of working America.

Voters say jobs and the economy are among their top concerns in an election year marked by a struggling labor market seemingly unable to gain footing.

In August, businesses added 144,000 jobs, suggesting that a sustained increase in hiring may be coming. Economists have hoped for that for months.

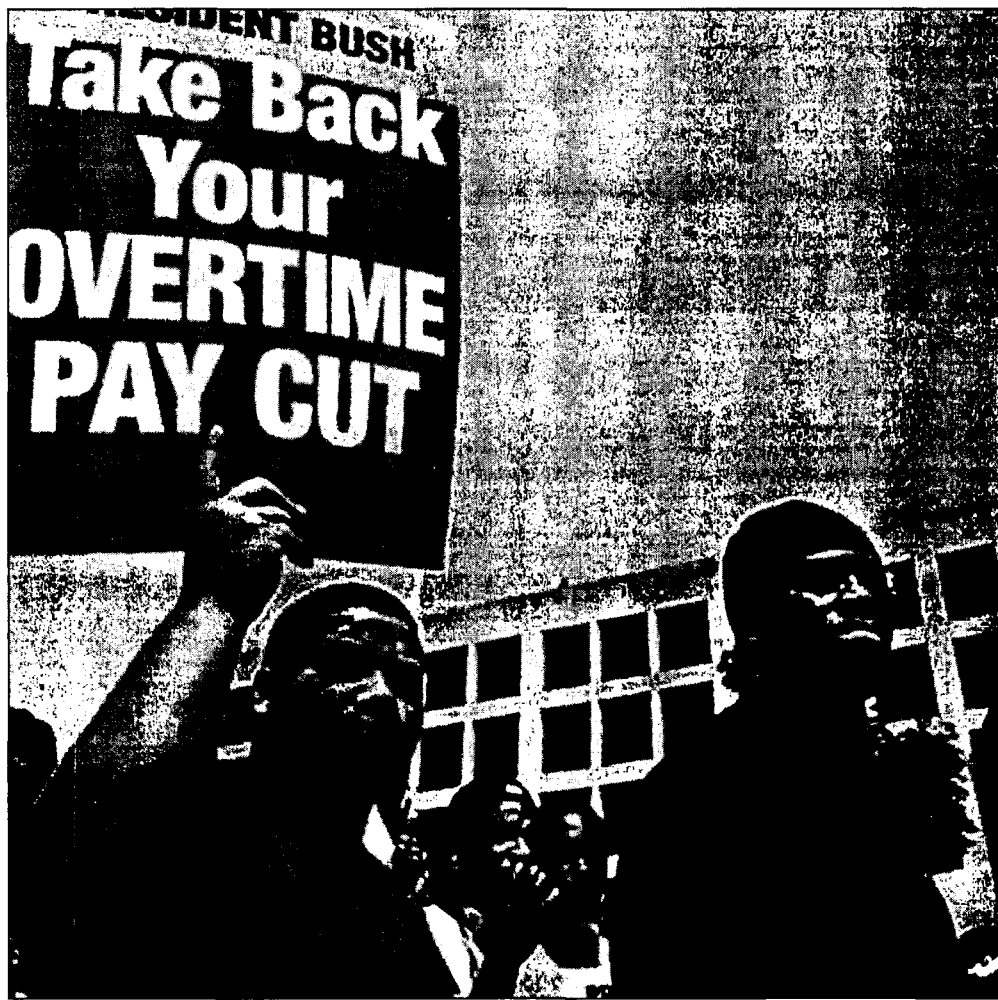
An economy in transition may help to explain the bumpy job market. Technology and global competition are siphoning many U.S. jobs. Skyrocketing costs for health care, pensions and other benefits also are curtailing hiring.

"If a company experiences an increase in demand that cannot be met with the current work force, it may find alternatives to hiring full-time employees, such as outsourcing overseas or contracting with a temporary help agency," said John Challenger, chief executive of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, a job placement and research firm.

That is a concern for President Bush's re-election campaign, which had tried to make the case that the economy was "turning a corner."

Analysts say that despite a summer slowdown, the economy is gaining steam by most measures. Also, the employment outlook is much improved from the past two years.

"We have an employment sector that still has a considerable amount of slack, an employment sector that is definitely improving, but one that hasn't improved



Protestors march against Bush's overtime policy. Political issues concerning jobs and the struggling economy are voters top concerns in the upcoming election.

enough to yet recapture all of the losses of the recession in the post-recession period," said Martin Regalia, vice president and chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Hiring is surging in health care. Demand is up for social service workers. Architecture, accounting, engineering and other service businesses are adding jobs. So are restaurants, stores and hotels. Workers with construction skills are sought.

People are working longer hours. As a result, productivity is more efficient, limiting the need for more employees.

But wages and income, adjusted for inflation, are down or flat by most measures. But when benefits such as health care and

pensions are included, compensation growth exceeds inflation. Economists say wages will rise as hiring picks up.

Nearly two-thirds of 1,050 full-time workers in a Labor Day survey by Harris Interactive and Kronos Inc. said they have increased job responsibilities in the past six months. One-third said they were working longer hours and 62 percent claimed they had not received a pay raise.

"The job market is still very weak," said Mark Zandi, chief economist of Economy.com. "Employers have the upper hand in any negotiation with employees, and that's weighing on compensation, particularly take home pay."

In a poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs, a

third of respondents said they were dissatisfied with the amount of stress at work. Other leading complaints included advancement opportunities and health and retirement benefits. But half of those surveyed said they find their job very satisfying and four in 10 rated it somewhat satisfying.

The number of payroll jobs has grown by 1.7 million in the past 12 months. But the economy still has lost 913,000 positions since Bush took office in January 2001.

In August, 8 million people were unemployed, with an average duration of 19 weeks without work, compared with 18.6 weeks in July. The unemployment rate, however, fell to 5.4 percent.

Stocks lead Wallstreet downward

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology stocks led Wall Street lower Friday after an uninspiring employment report failed to mitigate investors' concerns over Intel Corp.'s profit outlook. The major indexes finished the week mixed.

Investors were satisfied with — but not impressed by — the Labor Department's latest reading on unemployment, which fell to 5.4 percent from 5.5 percent in July, and the 144,000 jobs created in August was close to the 150,000 Wall Street expected.

"I think this continues the pattern of decent economic growth," said Ken Tower, chief market strategist for

Schwab's CyberTrader. "It's not lighting a fire under anyone, nor is it suggesting the economy is on the edge of a serious contraction. So the market can focus elsewhere, with oil prices likely the biggest hinge for the market right now."

One day after a sharp drop in crude oil sparked a major stock rally, a barrel of crude was quoted at \$43.99, down 7 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Meanwhile, profit warnings from Intel continued to weigh on the market, hurting not only technology shares but also raising concerns about third-quarter earnings in other sectors.

The tech-focused Nasdaq composite

index dropped 28.95, or 1.6 percent, to 1,844.48.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 30.08, or 0.3 percent, to 10,260.20, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 4.68, or 0.4 percent, at 1,113.63.

For the week, the Dow gained 0.6 percent and the S&P rose 0.5 percent, while the Nasdaq fell 1 percent. It was the fourth straight week of gains for the Dow and S&P, while the Nasdaq reversed direction after two positive weeks.

Due to the Republican National Convention and the usual slowdown in trading before Labor Day, volume on the major markets was extremely low during the week.

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Taking it to the extreme

Morgan Spurlock did to the Big Mac what Michael Moore did to George W. Bush: He slapped it across the face like a disgruntled pimp.

For anyone unfamiliar with Spurlock, he is the outspoken filmmaker behind the surprisingly popular documentary, "Super Size Me," which

Joey Falco

Forty Ounces of Falco

coincidentally will be playing this Thursday night in the new DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, courtesy of ND Cinema. The film, which attempts to graphically expose the disturbing health hazards brought about by the billion-dollar fast food industry's iron-fisted grip on the appetite of an ever-fattening nation, instead brings to light a far more troubling truth about American society in general.

Much how Moore's efforts to expose the dirty little secrets of the Bush administration in "Fahrenheit 9/11" had to be taken with a grain of salt by the general public because of the filmmaker's known penchant for extremist tactics, Spurlock's basic premise also loses much of its credibility because of his blatantly extreme exaggerations of the eating and exercise habits of the average American. Not surprisingly, this same obsession with extremes is a disease that plagues our society as a whole, not just in the esoteric world of spotlight-seeking, money hungry Hollywood filmmakers.

Take a look at the recent trend in network television, for example. The past few years have seen programming executives scrambling to find shows that can even extract a raised eyebrow from an American public already jaded by love triangles on "Jerry Springer," Saddam Hussein sex scenes on "South Park," and freakishly brilliant Mormon nerds on "Jeopardy." Consequently, television shows have long since given up on striving for artistic quality and now

experiment with ridiculous gimmicks like immersing a coterie of clueless Amish kids in the Los Angeles night life, animating everyone's favorite ambiguously gay duo, Siegfried and Roy, or bringing back that freakishly brilliant Mormon nerd for another run on "Jeopardy."

However, nowhere is this ubiquitous tendency toward extremism more evident than on this very campus. Take, for example, last spring's highly publicized Taco Bell boycott in protest of the corporation's treatment and payment practices toward its tomato farmers. Perhaps in a society where pushing things to the extreme was not a prerequisite for making any sort of political statement, this boycott could have been accomplished through intelligent letters to University and Taco Bell officials, calmly informing students of the hard facts of the situation and allowing them to make their own decisions, or simply telling Taco Bell employees to "hold the tomatoes" when ordering a mouth-watering Chalupa Supreme. Instead, campus groups engaged in a series of over-the-top vegan hunger strikes and on-site protests that made it easier for South Bend residents to get into an abortion clinic than into a Taco Bell.

Likewise, when certain campus groups took on the noble task of improving homosexual acceptance on our stereotypically close-minded and conservative campus, extremist tactics once again took precedence over pragmatic solutions. How can one forget the Sea of Orange that engulfed the campus last semester, blatantly informing the world — and the editors of the "Princeton Review" — that being gay was fine by us? Once again, while these certainly were the most noble of intentions, a more utilitarian course of action would have at least involved getting the gay students recognized as an official campus organization by student activities. Instead, the American need for extremes took over, and our fight for homosexual

acceptance was manifested through tacky orange shirts that would have gotten anyone wearing one beaten up for committing a fashion foul in even the gayest neighborhoods of San Francisco or Greenwich Village.

And then, of course, there's Notre Dame football, an omnipresent bastion of extremism for the past two decades. Typically, as soon as the Irish chalk up two or three wins at the beginning of a season, the ultra-cocky braggart within every Notre Dame fan emerges, and often absurd claims of winning a 12th national championship begin to surface as early as mid-September. Then, on the opposite extremity of the spectrum of Notre Dame fanhood, the second that the football team struggles and loses a game to a bunch of no-talent hacks from Utah, thousands of outraged Irish loyalists pull out their torches, pitchforks and empty Guinness bottles and begin banging on the doors of the Main Building, demanding that a new head coach be hired to turn things around.

Clearly, this tendency toward pushing the envelope to an unnecessary level of extremes is a basic fact of American life that we as a people will simply have to learn to tolerate and at least in some respects, learn to enjoy. True, nobody benefits when politicians fall into this pitfall and force the public to choose between two outrageous extremes, even though most people would prefer a more moderate, conciliatory position on issues like abortion and gay marriage.

At the same time, though, there's nothing funnier than an Amish guy drowning in the Pacific Ocean.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students and players deserve better

On Saturday night it became official. Notre Dame is completely irrelevant in the world of college football. The program that prides itself on having the richest history in the game made it clear from the first series that they could not compete anywhere near the elite level of championship teams past. The 11 national titles look ever distant in the rearview mirror as this program drives quickly toward mediocrity.

While our current coaching staff has proven to recruit talented players and groom them into fine young men, they lead a program that falls further from relevance with each passing week. Coach Willingham is an admirable man, but the teams that he has fielded over the past three seasons have failed to produce the

results that Notre Dame should expect.

Unfortunately, because the Irish football team has slipped so far from the glory days, a new bar has been set for Notre Dame. Frankly, Notre Dame students haven't known any better for their entire lives. A single loss used to crush Notre Dame faithful; this is no longer the case. With Saturday night's loss, the Irish have lost twice as many games as they've won in the last 15 contests. These losses are greeted with the apathy familiarity breeds.

This letter is no attack on the effort level and passion of the football players. They played their hearts out on Saturday, and, to be frank, they deserve far better. The fact of the matter is that it's clear that the leadership of this pro-

gram does not have what it takes to make these men national championship contenders.

Notre Dame needs a successful football program. I've loved Notre Dame for longer than I can remember, and I will continue to support our teams. But everyone who loves Notre Dame deserves more than this. Championship football built Notre Dame, along with a commitment to academic excellence and a strong Catholic tradition. I hate to think we're being robbed of all that this great place could be.

Sean Devlin
Junior
Keenan Hall
Sept. 5

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on."

Robert Frost
poet

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football season is not over yet

This is only the beginning for the Fighting Irish. Not the beginning of the end, the beginning of the season. Saturday's disappointing loss to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah came as a major shock and let-down for all of the Irish Nation. To both students and fans, I urge you to take a deep breath. Take a deep breath before condemning the program, or the coaches, or even the players.

I, like many fans, spent a long Sunday morning trying to figure out the Irish loss. Some people have already put this season in the books as a losing one, giving up on a team that has only played one game. No matter what the score was Saturday night, who we are playing next or who we are playing two months from now, only one game has been played. There is still a lot of football and a lot of fight left in this team.

I know I saw mistakes this weekend, I know I didn't see a perfect Irish squad on the field. Nevertheless, what I also saw was a group of players who did not, under any circumstances, give up.

The Irish have been tough situations before, yet they have managed time and again to show the grit and will power necessary to climb out of it. The Irish have always fought back.

So thorough all the disappointment and criticism we will face from the

media, fans and even ourselves in the coming week, I ask you, the Notre Dame student body, to set the example for all Irish fans everywhere and keep your faith and support in this Irish team.

People are already mourning the end of Notre Dame's true greatness and power, and we, the student body, must show them that they are wrong. The power and greatness of this team has always relied on the rabid dedication of a legion of fans, with the students being at the very heart of that legion, setting the tempo and giving the team that boost when they need it most, no matter what the odds.

We are still Notre Dame, we still have that magic nobody can describe, yet only true fans can understand.

The throngs of people at the Grotto, the Christmas-like lines at the bookstore, the smell of the bratwursts, the sounds of the band at Bond Hall, the never-ending field of cars and flags in the parking lot, the procession of the players, fans, cheerleaders and the band to the Stadium, the cheers, the push-ups, the fight song, the alumni and subway alumni young and old, the packed dorm masses, the alumnus. These are things no victory or defeat can change or diminish. They are staples of this University and of college football,

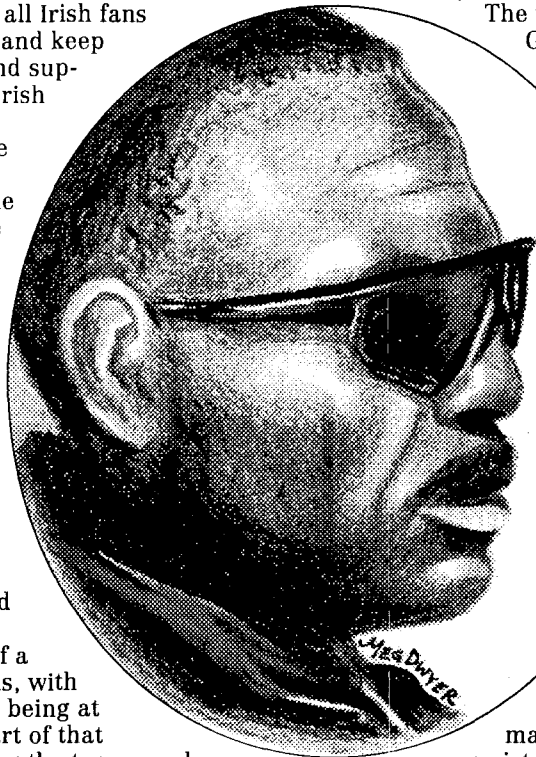
and they comprise the very soul of this team and its fans that no sports writer or disgruntled fan can tarnish or cheapen.

People all over the world will watch this game on their televisions or listen to it on the radio or internet and wish that they had the opportunity to share in this experience.

Remember that as you make your decisions on whether or not to go to the Dillon Pep Rally Thursday night, the JACC pep rally Friday night and the pre-game festivities on Saturday morning, because we, as Notre Dame students, shouldn't have to make those decisions. We should be there supporting our team with all our hearts no matter what our record is or what any fan or alumni might say because they are our team and they will play their hearts out for us on Saturday, win or lose.

This is only the beginning of the season, and I for one am still excited to be apart of the greatest fall tradition in sports — Notre Dame football. Now everyone breathe in and breathe out. See you on Saturday.

Ryan Retartha
sophomore
Dillon Hall
Sept. 5



Attacking legitimacy of 'Fahrenheit 9/11'

After watching "Fahrenheit 9/11," I, like many, wondered if President George W. Bush had indeed engaged in the most elaborate deception in American history. So I did some research. I was amazed to find article after article outlining the lies and distortions of Michael Moore. And believe me the news outlets were hardly conservative. To pass this "mockumentary" off as a legitimate piece of filmmaking is disingenuous at best.

Moore creates the image that Bush personally authorized the departures of planes carrying the Saudi royal family. Unfortunately, the facts do not support his conclusion. Richard Clarke, who served as Bush's counter-terrorism czar, claimed sole responsibility for the flights. He told The Hill "It didn't get any higher than me ... I take responsibility for it. I don't think it was a mistake, and I'd do it again." Clarke even called Moore's version of the episode "a tempest in a tea pot," calling his decision to make the bin Laden family flights a big part of the film's indictment against Bush "a mistake." To be sure, Mr. Clarke is no friend of Bush's — he authored a bestselling book criticizing the President's handling of the War on Terror.

Furthermore, Moore claims the war in Afghanistan was not to rid the country of the al-Qaeda sponsored Taliban regime, but rather for the construction of an oil pipeline by a company called Unocal, which happens to be based in Bush's home state of Texas. Steven Coll, managing editor of the Washington Post, debunks this myth by pointing out that the Unocal pipeline project was entirely a Clinton administration proposal. It died in 1998, two full years before Bush

was elected.

Later in the film, Moore introduces Iraq as a "sovereign nation" which "had never attacked or killed or even threatened any American." He seems to forget that Iraq provided sanctuary to the likes of Abu Nidal, the most wanted terrorist in the world at the time, Abdul Yasin, the chemical wizard for the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, and most recently Abu Mussab al-Zarqawi, a top Al-Qaeda operative, who moved to Iraq after not before 9/11, not to mention the financing of suicide bombers against Israel — where many Americans reside — or the daily anti-aircraft raids conducted by the Iraqi army on U.S. planes patrolling the no-fly zone protecting the northern and southern regions of the country. For more on the "truth" regarding the film just do a simple Google search.

It should come as little surprise then that "Fahrenheit 9/11" was broadcast on Cuba's national television with the resounding endorsement of Fidel Castro. Not to be outdone, Hezbollah, the Middle East-based terrorist organization, has offered to promote and distribute the film throughout the Middle East. With friends like these, who needs enemies?

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Saturday's night's concert at Mishawaka Brewing Company demonstrated Umphrey's McGee's growing fame.

The bar sold around 1,250 tickets to the concert. The turnout for the band's annual show at the club, where they have played for the last four years, was a substantial improvement on the 800 tickets sold for last year's show.

Lately the band has claimed Chicago as their home, but they changed their tune for the show at Brew Co.

"We're Umphrey's McGee, and we're

thrilled to be playing here," said singer Jake Cinninger. "We're from, well, here."

The concert started at 7:00 with opening band the OM Trio. Umphrey's McGee played a characteristically long set until nearly midnight.

The first half started slowly, but by the end of the show the band had hit their groove with perfectly synchronized improvisation. The light show was as colorful as always and perfectly suited to the music.

In addition to playing their own hits, the band played covers of several hit



ABOVE, JAKE SINNINGER-GUITAR, MOOG, SYNTHESIZERS, VOCALS
RIGHT, KRIS MYERS- DRUMS, VOCALS



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Brigham Young 20, Notre Dame 17

Rocky Mountain low

An inconsistent offense leads to a 20-17 loss at the hands of the Cougars

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
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PROVO, Utah — A pair of kickers spelled doom for Notre Dame Saturday night in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains.

Brigham Young kicker Matt Payne pinned the Irish (0-1) deep in their own territory with six punts inside the 20-yard line, and former kicker Todd Watkins collected 115 receiving yards including a 3rd-and-long completion late in the fourth quarter that allowed BYU to run out the clock en route to a 20-17 win.

Watkins transferred to BYU (1-0) this summer after his time as a receiving and kicking standout at Grossmont (Calif.) Junior College. His other key reception set up BYU's first touchdown in the first quarter.

"When you look at this game," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said, "it really came down to about three big passes that they had. It really made a difference, but it was compounded by our inability to do anything on special teams or to mount any serious kind of offense."

Notre Dame's offense struggled, especially the rushing attack, with the Irish accumulating only 11 net yards of rushing on 21 carries. Irish quarterback Brady Quinn was forced to go to the air early and often, finishing 26-of-47 for 265 yards and one touchdown.

"They did a good job of stopping our running game, which we felt we would be able to use," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "It really kind of forced us into a pass-pass-pass-pass kind of mode, and with as many different schemes and blitzes that they bring I thought they put quite a bit of pressure on us."

The Cougars employed a unique 3-3-5 defense that Notre Dame appeared to have difficulty reading throughout the game, especially in the first half.

Quinn was sacked three times by the BYU defense, but he also spent a large portion of the game avoiding pressure or being forced to make short throws in 3rd-and-long situations.

"[BYU] brings a lot of guys on the blitz from all different places," Quinn said. "At times



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Irish wide receiver Chase Anastasio is tackled by Brigham Young's K.C. Bills as he tries to return a kick in the third quarter of Notre Dame's 20-17 loss to the Cougars. Anastasio returned the ball to Notre Dame's 45-yard line, but the Irish went three-and-out and had to punt.

they were really able to get in on us, especially in the first half."

Payne's ability to punt the ball deep and pin the Irish on their own side of the field only helped to escalate the problems Notre Dame had on offense. Notre Dame's average starting field position for the game was their own 22-yard line, and three of Notre Dame's 16 offensive drives began behind the Irish 10-yard line.

"I think any time you look at the percentages, anytime you have to go 90-plus yards as opposed to a shorter field your chances of scoring are quite a bit less," Diedrick said.

BYU got on the board a little

more than five minutes into the first quarter, as Naufahu Tahi scored on a five-yard touchdown run after Watkins made a 50-yard reception after he beat Irish defensive back Carlos Campbell. Payne

made the Cougars' lead 10-0 with a 44-yard field goal with 1:31 to play in the quarter.

Payne drilled a field goal in the second quarter to make the score 13-0, but Notre Dame was able to mount a drive late in the half that resulted in a D.J. Fitzpatrick 21-yard field goal and a 13-3 halftime score.

Backup BYU quarterback Matt Berry, who came into the game in the second quarter

after starter John Beck was injured on a hit by Irish linebacker Brandon Hoyte, found Austin Collie open for a 42-yard touchdown reception about midway through the third quarter.

Collie got separation from Irish safety Quinton Burrell and made a fingertip-catch on the pass from Berry.

The Irish answered with 4:24 left in the third quarter, when Rhema McKnight caught a short screen pass from Quinn and took the ball for a 54-yard touchdown.

Momentum appeared to shift for Notre Dame with 8:19 in the fourth quarter, when Irish cornerback Preston Jackson intercepted a short pass from Berry and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown to cut the BYU lead to just three points.

But any hope of an Irish comeback went by the way-

side after Berry completed a 37-yard pass to Watkins with a little more than a minute in the game.

Notre Dame had only one timeout left after exhausting its first two earlier in the half, and BYU knelt the ball to set off the celebration at Lavell Edwards Stadium.

It doesn't get any easier for the Irish as they return home to face Michigan this Saturday, a team that defeated Notre Dame 38-0 in last year's meeting in Ann Arbor.

"You've got to be able to come back [from both your highs and lows] and unfortunately this is a low," Diedrick said.

"This one hurts, but it doesn't stop here."

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player of the game

Matt Payne

The BYU kicker consistently pinned Notre Dame deep in its own part of the field, and hit two key field goals to help the Cougars to victory.

stat of the game

3-for-16

Notre Dame's third-down conversion rate

play of the game

Austin Collie's 42-yard touchdown reception

The freshman wide receiver made a terrific fingertip-catch to put BYU up 20-3 in the third quarter.

quote of the game

"We should have won this game. We definitely have enough talent and we should have come out with the win."

Brady Quinn
Irish quarterback

report card

- C+** **quarterbacks:** Quinn played pretty well, considering an endless pass rush by the BYU defense. He had too many throws that were short of the first-down marker on key 3rd-and-long situations.
- F** **running backs:** There is no excuse for a team to collect only 11 yards rushing, regardless of the complexity of the defense it is facing. Thomas' two fumbles don't help this unit's grade.
- B-** **receivers:** If you count tight ends, the Irish receivers had a pretty good night. There weren't any big drops, and McKnight's TD screen pass was a big play in a night of few Irish big plays.
- F** **offensive line:** The offensive line looked lost against the BYU blitz, and they didn't do a good job making holes for the running backs, either. Quinn was rushed on nearly every pass.
- B+** **defensive line:** The line helped put pressure on the BYU quarterbacks, and helped lead to Jackson's interception by forcing Berry to get rid of the ball quickly. They helped shut down the Cougars' run.
- B+** **linebackers:** The linebackers did a good job of shutting down BYU's running game, and Hoyte and Curry each came up with a sack.
- D** **defensive backs:** The defensive backs were burned on several big plays, but Jackson did score a touchdown off an interception.
- B-** **special teams:** McKnight made several poor decisions in the return game, but Fitzpatrick kicked a field goal and averaged 42.8 yards a punt.
- F** **coaching:** The Irish didn't look ready to play, and the team has shown little improvement over Willingham's last two years. Although the 3-3-5 defense is complex, Notre Dame had all summer to prepare.

1.68 **overall:** Notre Dame should not lose these kinds of games. With an upcoming game against Michigan, the Irish have to get better in a hurry.

adding up the numbers

net yards rushing in the game for Notre Dame. **11**

74 yards in penalties for BYU. The Irish were unable to make the Cougars' pay for those mistakes.

number of punts by Notre Dame, its highest total since an Oct. 2, 1982 win against Michigan State **11**

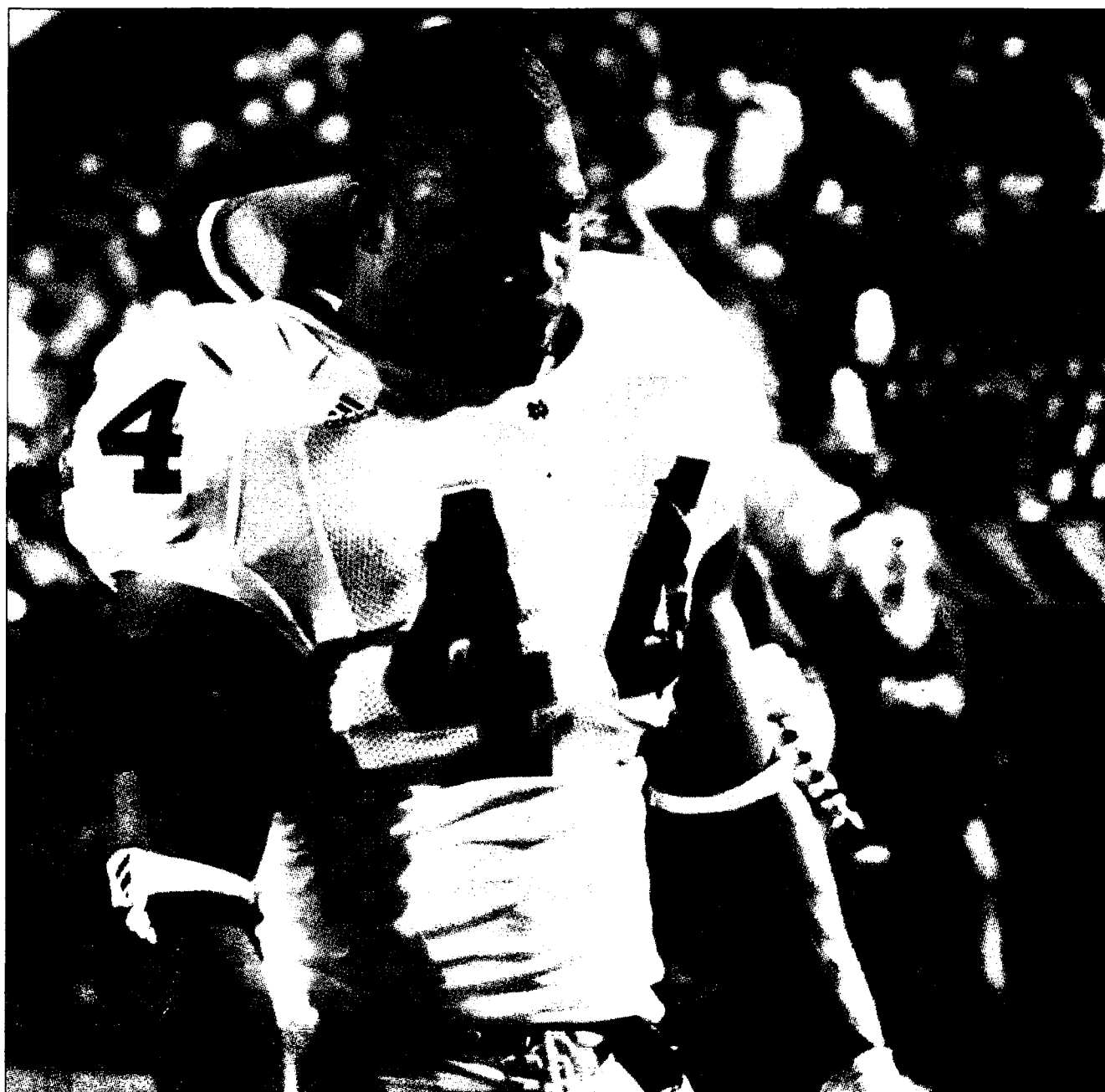
2 number of fumbles by starting running back Travis Thomas in just seven carries

number of punts by BYU kicker Matt Payne that pinned Notre Dame behind its own 20-yard line **6**

263 yards passing by BYU quarterbacks John Beck and Matt Berry

interceptions thrown by Brady Quinn, a bright spot on an otherwise dismal night offensively **0**

22 Notre Dame's average starting field position for the game



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Irish defensive end Justin Tuck walks off the field dejectedly following Notre Dame's 20-17 loss to BYU Saturday in the season opener for both teams. Tyrone Willingham started his season five years ago with a loss to Texas, but finished the year by taking his Stanford team to a bowl game. It remains to be seen if he can do the same with the Irish in 2004.

Ty's been down this road before

PROVO, Utah — He's been here before and thrived. But it might not be as simple as it was at Stanford.

Five years ago, Saturday, Tyrone Willingham was the head coach of a Stanford team that was coming off a 3-8 season. Rumors placed his job in jeopardy. When the start of the 1999 season rolled around, Sept. 4 would be a test, a way to see if he was fit to lead the Cardinal to victory. And it was a disaster; much like this year's Sept. 4.

In 1999, Stanford was dominated by Texas, losing 69-17 in Austin. Kent Baer's defense gave up more points in a game than any other Stanford team had. The season wasn't off to a good start — much like this year.

This Sept. 4 brought Willingham more troubles, this time in the form of blitzes, deep balls and punts inside the 20. It resulted in a loss to BYU in Provo, and once again, Willingham's job status is questionable, with Notre Dame alumni waiting in the wings to demand a new coach again.

But wait, what happened five years ago? Willingham didn't lose his job. In fact, it was quite the opposite. He got his team motivated, prepared and — perhaps most importantly — ready to win. And win they did.

The 1999 team went on to win

eight of its next 10 games, defeating the likes of USC and even Notre Dame. Willingham took his team to the Rose Bowl with an 8-4 record, 7-1 in the Pac-10, where then-No. 22 Stanford lost to then-No. 4 Wisconsin, 17-9.

But this isn't 1999, and this isn't Stanford.

This Irish team has a lot of work to do. The offensive line needs to pick up their game, the secondary can't get beat on the deep ball and the running game has to improve.

After the game Saturday, offensive lineman Dan Stevenson was searching for answers on why his line, comprised mostly of returning starters, didn't get it done, as the Irish rushed for just 11 yards all game.

"I don't really know what happened, we just came out here and didn't perform as well as we could, as well as we should," Stevenson said. "We just didn't do what it took to win."

And at Notre Dame, that isn't good enough. Winning is a way of life, and it is expected.

The 2004 Irish and Willingham must turn things around very quickly if they want to improve on last year's 5-7 finish. The loss in Provo is over. It's done. Now the Irish can go two ways. They can concede the season, or they can fight. If they choose the latter, there are numerous improvements they need to make before they face a potent Michigan offense that scored 43 points Saturday.

The secondary must get better.

BYU's 6-foot-3 receiver Todd Watkins had five catches for 115 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown. Freshman Austin Collie broke free for a wide-open, 42-yard touchdown.

"Those two plays, we didn't get the job done," Baer said.

These big plays can't happen if this team is to have success. The big plays must be minimized, and this will be especially challenging against Michigan.

Brady Quinn must be able to throw the ball deep. Without a deep threat, the Irish offense will sputter, just as it did Saturday. They must be able to run the ball.

Without a run game, nothing will open up, and Quinn will be forced to throw short even on third-and-long situations, just like he did Saturday, resulting in the Irish converting just 3-for-16 on

third down.

The man behind all this is Willingham. And he knows he's under a microscope. But he's been there before.

It's a matter of whether or not he can get it done at Notre Dame, because there are still 10 games to play. Can he turn a loss to BYU into a positive, some sort of motivation for next week? Or will it just be what it is now — the beginning of the end of Willingham's career at Notre Dame.

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At Notre Dame, [just doing what it takes to win] isn't enough. Winning is a way of life, and it is expected.

Special teams a big factor in loss

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
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PROVO, Utah — He bobbled the snap, avoided the Irish defense, kicked a 58-yard punt on the run and watched as it was downed at Notre Dame's 2-yard line.

Brigham Young's punter/kicker Matt Payne showed the world why he was selected as an honorable mention All-American last year, with six of his nine punts dropping inside the 20-yard-line. BYU's special teams, led by the senior Payne, made plays all night, keeping the Irish pinned in its own territory.

Payne averaged 46.8 yards per punt, with a long of 63 yards.

"Our kicking game did such a good job of pinning it back in the second quarter especially, and late in the game with Payne," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said. "They gave us a chance to win down the stretch."

In the second quarter, the Irish received four BYU punts and started on their own nine-yard line, 11-yard line, four-yard line and 20-yard line. Each possession resulted in a punt, except the last, which resulted in a D.J. Fitzpatrick 21-yard field goal to end the half. For the game, the Irish got the ball in BYU territory just once, when they recovered a fumble on the Cougar 36-yard line.

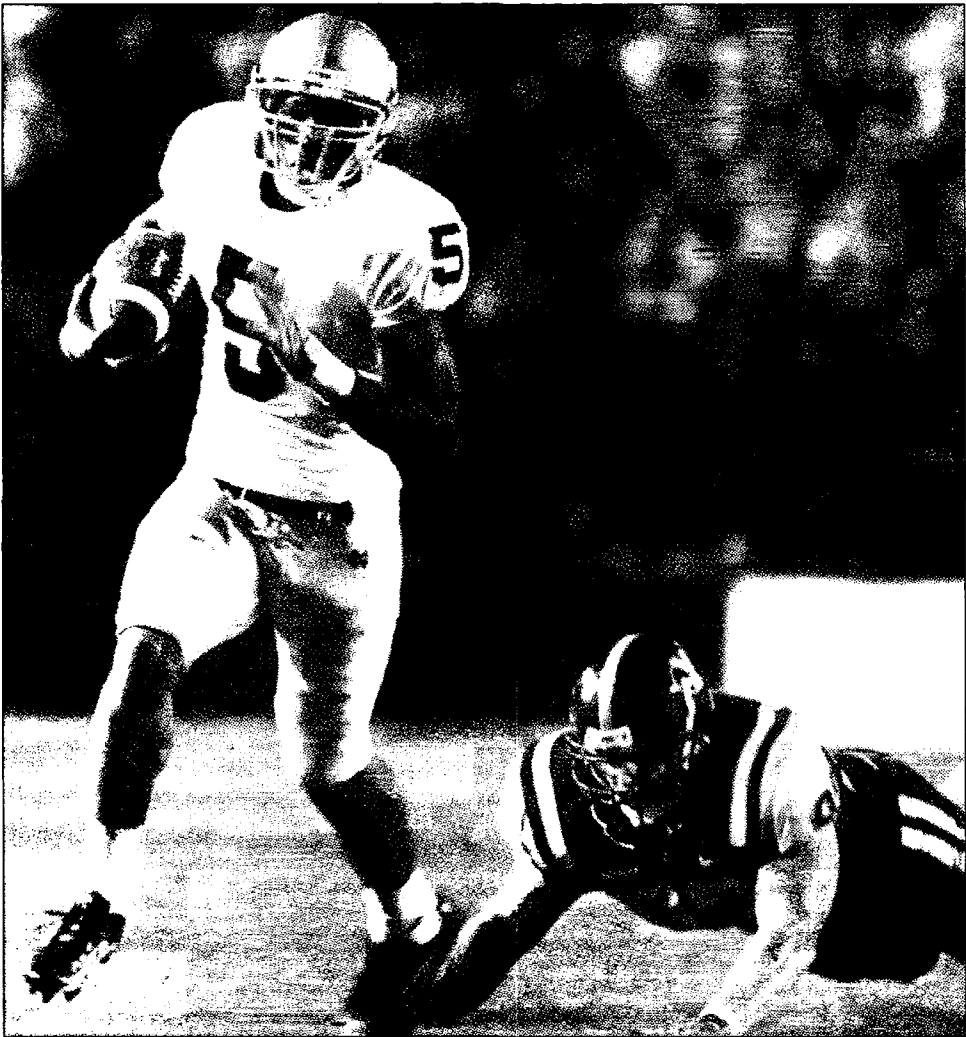
Payne helped pin the Irish back with a combination of precision and accuracy.

"I always thought he was one of the better all-around kicker and special teams players in the country," Crowton said. "I remember two years ago, we were second in the nation in net punt[ing]. We wanted to get back and do that again last year. We changed our punting scheme a little bit and did some things we thought could help in his skills and so we can get guys down there. [Payne] did a great job."

Payne also kicked two field goals for BYU, one in the first quarter of 44 yards and another in the second, good for 53 yards.

But on the Notre Dame end, it was more than Payne's performance that hurt them. Punt returner Rhema McKnight struggled, making questionable punt catches and letting others go. In the second quarter, he caught a kick at the Notre Dame one-yard line that appeared to be carrying into the end zone. He returned it just three yards, pinning the Irish on the four-yard line.

"The kicker was kicking the ball to the far right and it was really tough to get to," McKnight said of Payne's punts. "That's no excuse, though, it was really a



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Irish receiver Rhema McKnight scores a touchdown in Notre Dame's loss to BYU Saturday. Despite his touchdown, McKnight made several questionable decisions on special teams while he returned punts.

lot of mental mistakes on my part [in the return game]."

When Notre Dame took over at the four-yard line, the offense sputtered, gaining zero yards on three plays and punting the ball back to BYU, who started its drive on the Notre Dame 33-yard line. Payne then hit a 53-yard field goal to give the Cougars a 13-0 lead.

"[BYU's big plays] really made the difference, combined with our inability to make good decisions in our special teams area, and not do anything there and not being able to mount our true offense," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

For the Irish, Fitzpatrick punted 11 times for an average of 42.6 yards per punt, including a long of 56 yards. One punt was partially blocked, going just 21

yards. Fitzpatrick pinned BYU inside the 20-yard line two times.

One bright spot for Notre Dame was red-shirt freshman Chase Anastasio, who returned a kick for 40 yards in the third quarter. However, this was not enough, as the Irish failed to score despite the good field position.

"What we couldn't get going was much offense to put us in a good position [to win]," Willingham said. "We also hurt ourselves with our inability to do anything in the special teams area. And I think the inability to be effective in those two areas really hurts."

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scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	0	3	7	7	17
BYU	10	3	7	0	20

First quarter

Brigham Young 7, Notre Dame 0
Naufahu Tahi 5-yard run with 9:47 remaining (Matt Payne kick)
Drive: 6 plays, 75 yards, 1:58 elapsed
Brigham Young 10, Notre Dame 0
Payne 44-yard FG with 1:31 remaining
Drive: 8 plays, 29 yards, 3:24 elapsed

Second quarter

Brigham Young 13, Notre Dame 0
Payne 53-yard FG with 1:34 remaining
Drive: 4 plays, -4 yards, 2:04 elapsed
Brigham Young 13, Notre Dame 3
D.J. Fitzpatrick 21-yard FG with 0:00 remaining
Drive: 10 plays, 77 yards, 1:34 elapsed

Third quarter

Brigham Young 20, Notre Dame 3
Austin Collie 42-yard reception from Matt Berry (Payne kick) with 7:47 remaining
Drive: 4 plays, 62 yards, 1:27 elapsed
Brigham Young 20, Notre Dame 10
Rhema McKnight 54-yard reception from Brady Quinn (Fitzpatrick kick) with 4:24 remaining
Drive: 1 play, 54 yards, 0:13 elapsed

Fourth quarter

Brigham Young 20, Notre Dame 17
Preston Jackson 38-yard interception return (Fitzpatrick kick) with 8:19 remaining

statistics

total yards

BYU	285
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rushing yards

11
BYU 22

passing yards

BYU	263
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return yards

BYU	63
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time of possession

BYU	33:32
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	ND	BYU
21-11	21-11	35-22
26-47-0	26-47-0	22-33-1
11-40.8	11-40.8	9-46.8
2-1	2-1	3-1
7-55	7-55	9-74
15	15	13

passing

Quinn	26-47-0	Berry Beck	15-23-1
			7-10-0

rushing

Wilson	9-22	Tahi	12-31
Thomas	6-2	Brown	12-15
Powers-Neal	1-0	Beck	3-12
Quinn	5-(-13)	Collie	1-(-3)
		Berry	5-(-31)

receiving

McKnight	8-92	Watkins	5-115
Fasano	4-60	Brown	5-15
Powers-Neal	4-24	Collie	3-54
Freeman	3-28	Tahi	3-31
Stovall	3-23	Coats	2-32
Thomas	2-28	Kukahiko	2-14
Jenkins	2-10	Pitta	1-4
		Hale	1-(-2)

tackling

Goolsby	11	Poppinga	12
Campbell	8	Jensen	9
Hoyte	6	Soelberg	7
Burrell	6	Burbidge	7
Curry	6	Heaney	7
Zbikowski	5	Luettgerodt	6
Laws	5	White	3
Pauly	5	M. Brown	3
Tuck	5	Marquardt	2
Ellick	3	Nua	2
Carlson	3		2

Both Zbikowski and Burrell see the field

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
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PROVO, Utah — Irish coaches surprised many when the starting defense for Notre Dame came onto the field and both Quentin Burrell and Tom Zbikowski ran onto the turf.

Burrell and Zbikowski were expected to compete for the starting position at free safety, with Lionel Bolen the projected starter at strong safety, but Notre Dame's coaches elected to start both players on Saturday.

Zbikowski moved over to strong safety and made five tackles, while Burrell played free safety and made six tackles.

"It was a decision we made last week," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "We wanted to get our best players on the field and I thought we did that and I thought [Zbikowski] played really well."

Grant remains parked on bench

Notre Dame running back

Ryan Grant, who said earlier in the week that he felt "about 95 percent," did not play in Saturday's loss as he continues to recover from an injury suffered in practice earlier this fall.

Sophomore Travis Thomas started the game in Grant's place but proved ineffective behind a line that struggled to pick up blitz packages and run block. Thomas fumbled twice, losing one, and collected just two yards on six carries. Senior Marcus Wilson took over after Thomas' second fumble and ended the game with 22 yards on nine carries.

Irish coaches refused to attribute Notre Dame's lack of a running game to the loss of Grant, who collected over 1,000 yards rushing for the Irish in 2002.

"I don't think it can place our inability to run the foot-ball on the absence of Ryan," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "I think more than anything else it was their defensive scheme and our inability to get much of a push up front that kept

both our passing game and our running game from being what we wanted it to be."

Hobbled Hoyte still able to contribute

Irish linebacker Brandon Hoyte played several productive minutes for Notre Dame on defense Saturday, despite the fact that he injured his arm in practice last week and did not participate in the pre-season scrimmage Aug. 27.

Hoyte finished the game as Notre Dame's third-leading tackler with six tackles total including five solo tackles and two tackles for a loss. He also had a sack for a loss of eight yards.

"Brandon played a pretty good ball game," Baer said. "He was all over the place and looked pretty good out there."

Hoyte was second on the team in tackles in 2003 with 74 behind team leader Courtney Watson, who had 117 total tackles.

Defense remains offensive

Preston Jackson's interception return for a score in the

fourth quarter of Notre Dame's loss to BYU Saturday marked the 27th time the Irish have scored on defense during the past six seasons [1999-2004].

That mark ties for the eighth-best scoring defense in the nation during that time period, but Jackson's return didn't make up for a lack of ability to stop the Cougars receivers on key plays.

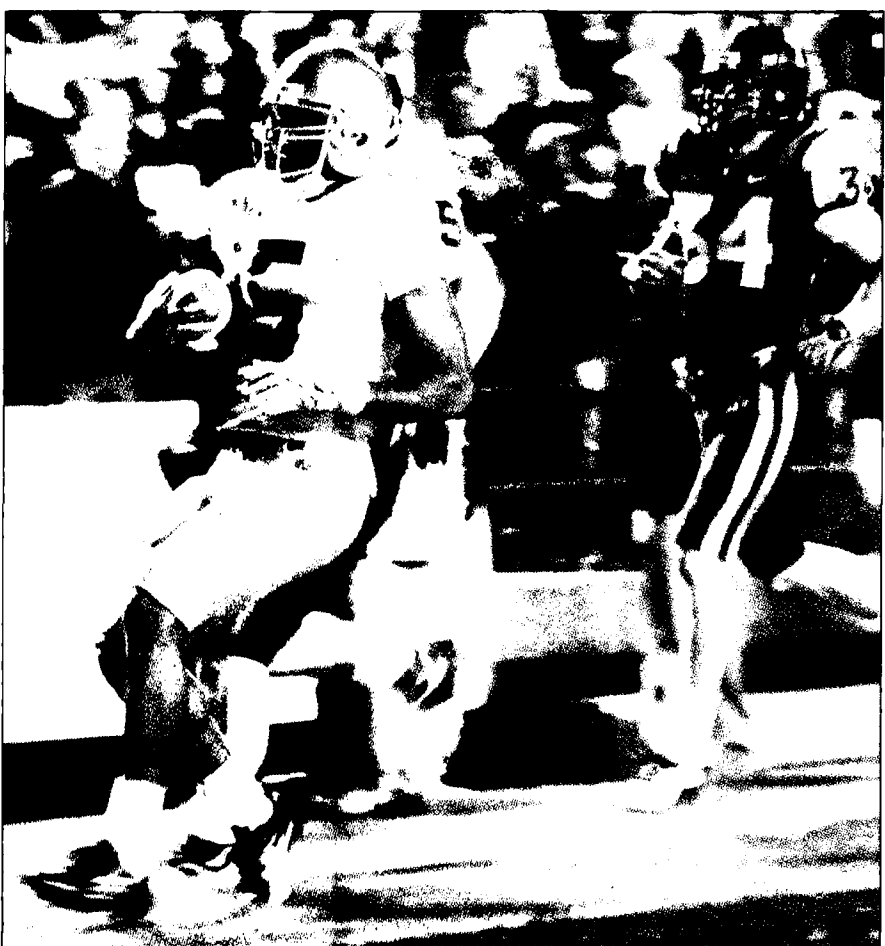
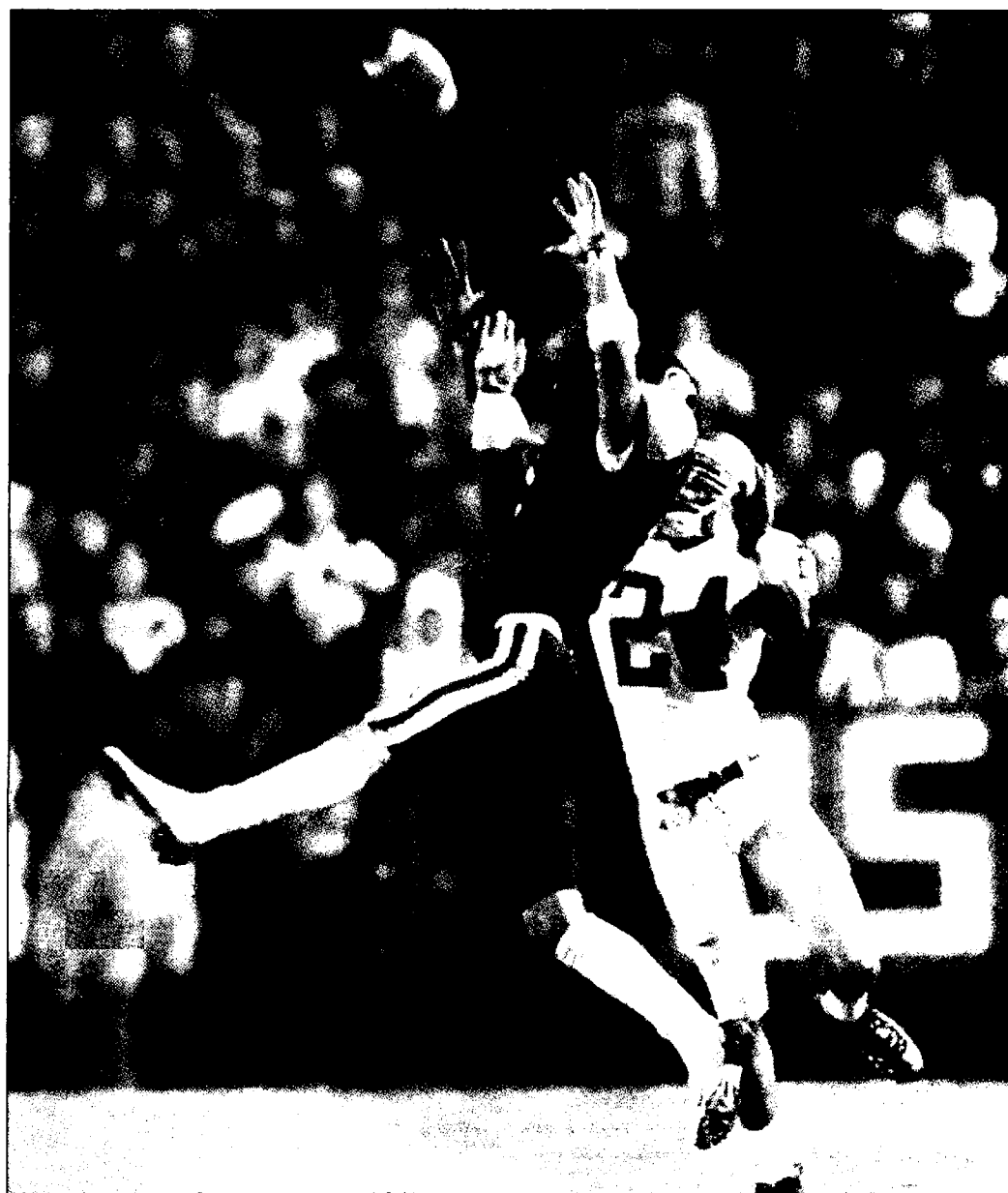
"[Jackson's interception] was a big play," Baer said. "It's something we always talk about as a team is scoring on defense, but we needed to get another one."

"The ball was on the ground a few times and we didn't get it, there were some crucial situations there where we just couldn't make it happen."

Game captains

Captains for the game Saturday were defensive end Kyle Budinscak, linebacker Derek Curry, tight end Billy Palmer and fullback Rashon Powers-Neal.

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SEASON-OPENING NIGHTMARE

The Irish started the 2004 season the wrong way — falling 20-17 in the crisp Rocky Mountain air to a BYU team that Notre Dame handled easily at home in 2003. Poor tackling, defensive lapses and an invisible running game combined with a raucous crowd and a Cougar team that just seemed to want it more, ultimately spelled disaster for the Irish. In a game that was supposed to set the tone for the rest of the season, the Notre Dame faithful are now left with even more questions than before.



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Cornerback Preston Jackson returns an interception 38 yards for a touchdown (top left). BYU's Todd Watkins makes a long catch late in the fourth quarter that allowed the Cougars to run out the rest of the clock (top right). Rhema McKnight scores the only Notre Dame offensive touchdown of the game on a 54-yard reception (center left). McKnight comes up just short of the first down marker on third down (bottom left). Irish defensive end Justin Tuck misses tackling BYU running back Curtis Brown (bottom right).

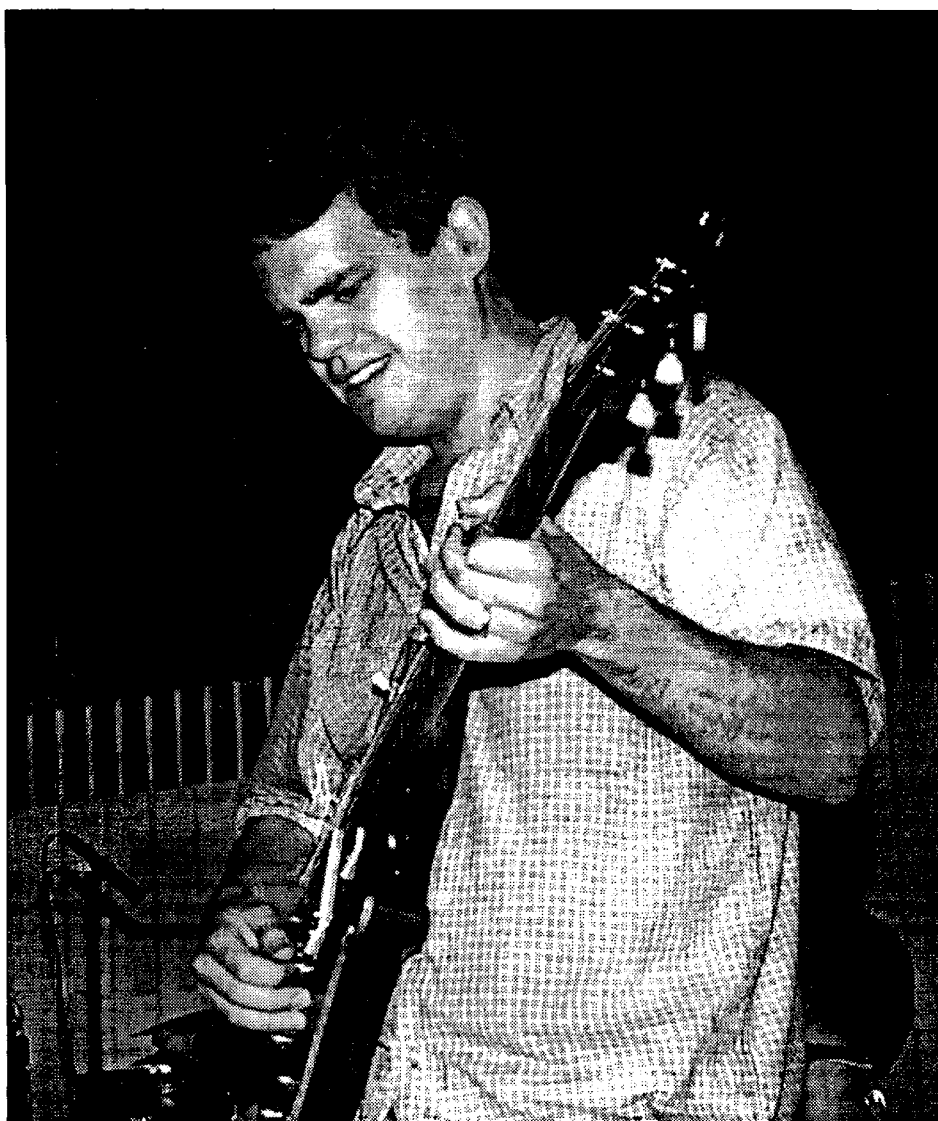
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songs from other artists, including Paul Simon's "50 Way to Leave Your Lover" and Van Halen's "Hot For Teacher."

Like most jam bands, Umphrey's McGee is rarely played on the radio, and many of the fans were not familiar with a lot of the band's music. Nevertheless, students came for the renowned instrumental performances and enjoyed the show.

"They're one of the best bands for improvisation out there, I already knew that," said Drew Pittman, a senior who works at WVFI. "It was

insane."

"It was awesome," said senior Rashelle Simpson.

"The show overall was excellent. The fans were great and the band was even better," said senior Wyetta Palmby.

The band's tour schedule will take them all over the country in the next few months, but curious fans can catch their show in Bloomington, Ind. on Oct. 7.

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ABOVE, ANDY FARAG- PERCUSSION
LEFT, JOEL CUMMINS- KEYBOARDS, VOCALS

NCAA FOOTBALL

Michigan's Henne throws two touchdowns en route to win

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chad Henne was expected to go unnoticed while wearing a headset on the sideline at Michigan Stadium.

The freshman quarterback ended up having 110,815 fans watching his winged helmet and right arm.

Henne threw two touchdowns in a surprising start for Michigan, helping the eighth-ranked Wolverines to a 43-10 victory over Miami of Ohio on Saturday that ended the nation's longest winning streak.

"You got 100-some thousand fans out there when you look up," Henne said. "It's like, this isn't high school."

Matt Gutierrez was supposed to start, but he was relegated to holding on kicks because of a sore arm, creating an opportunity for Henne. Rick Leach is the only other quarterback to start as a freshman for the Wolverines. Leach led Michigan to a victory on Sept. 13, 1975, at Wisconsin.

Henne, wearing the same No. 7 Leach and Drew Henson wore, was 14-of-24 for 142 yards with one interception.

"He made one mistake," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, who chose to start Henne after Thursday's practice. "But considering running out into this stadium after he just got out of junior-senior prom, I was impressed."

Carr would not say who he planned to start at Notre Dame next week.

Braylon Edwards caught six passes for 91 yards and two TDs, and David Underwood gained 61 yards with two touchdowns on 22 carries.

After a scoreless first quarter, Michigan led 24-0 midway through the third quarter.

The RedHawks then made it interesting with a field goal, Mike Smith's 1-yard TD run and a drive deep in Michigan territory.

"I thought the momentum was wearing white and I felt pretty good about our chances," RedHawks coach Terry Hooppner said.

With a chance to pull within a score, Ernest Shazor returned an interception 88 yards for a TD to give the Wolverines a 30-10 lead with 9:01 left to play.

Turnovers were a problem for the RedHawks throughout.

"Their defense was destruc-

tive," Hooppner said.

No. 24 Purdue 51, Syracuse 0

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — No. 25 Purdue came up with big plays and long touchdowns on offense, which was no surprise.

The dominating defense even caught the Boilermakers off guard.

Kyle Orton passed for 287 yards and a career-high four touchdowns to lead the Boilermakers to a victory over Syracuse on Sunday, their first shutout in four years.

"The defense obviously played great. Nobody expected this," Orton said. "I knew they were going to be a good defense, but I didn't think they would be this good this early. We've got a lot of great athletes."

Orton, a senior, and the experienced Purdue offense produced 571 yards and seven touchdowns. The defense has eight new starters and was expected to take a while to develop. Instead, it held Syracuse to 197 yards, forced four fumbles and added three sacks and two interceptions.

"We did a good job flying to the ball and keeping up our pursuit," Purdue linebacker Stanford Kegl said. "We were very successful with our penetration. We also stayed in our alignment and tried not to overpursue."

The last Purdue shutout came in the 2000 season opener against Central Michigan.

No. 21 Wisconsin 34, UCF 6

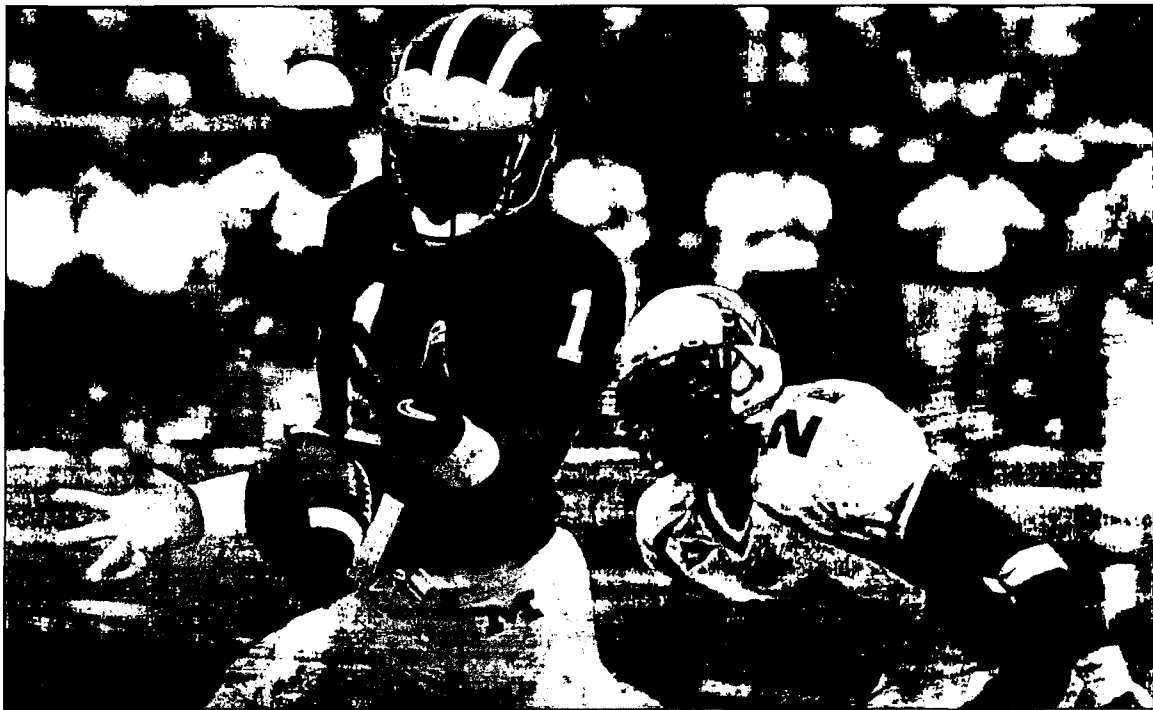
MADISON, Wis. — The Big Ten's instant replay got an immediate thumbs-down.

"I did like it before ... but I don't like it anymore," said Wisconsin linebacker Dontez Sanders, whose 50-yard fumble return for a touchdown was nullified upon further review in the 21st-ranked Badgers' rout of Central Florida on Saturday.

Players and coaches on both teams criticized the experimental system for being used at odd times, delaying the game and not being used when it should have — on a close touchdown before halftime.

"It caused more confusion for the refs than anything," Central Florida defensive lineman Frisner Nelson said.

The Big Ten is the first conference to use instant replay to review officials' calls. The NCAA authorized the conference to use video replay to correct officiating



Michigan wide receiver Braylon Edwards bobbles and catches a touchdown pass during the fourth quarter. Edwards eluded Miami of Ohio defensive back Ryan Redd and ran into the end zone. Michigan is set to meet Notre Dame this Saturday.

mistakes on a one-year trial basis.

In a two-minute span late in the first half, the replay system drew the ire of the record crowd of 82,116 at renovated Camp Randall Stadium and both Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez and UCF's Dave Huxtable, who assumed head coaching responsibilities with George O'Leary attending his mother's funeral in New York.

Sanders' 50-yard fumble return for a touchdown was called back to midfield when the replay official ruled Sanders had a knee down when quarterback Steven Moffett's fumble bounced into his hands.

Anthony Davis then gained 21 yards on a play that forced him from the game with an eye injury. The referee announced a review by the replay official had found that Davis stepped out of bounds at the Central Florida 41 instead of the 28.

Upon further review, he corrected the call to show Davis stepped out at the 29.

No. 19 Iowa 39, Kent State 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Chad Greenway took a big step toward proving at least one critic wrong.

Iowa's junior linebacker was dubbed by at least one preseason magazine as overrated, unworthy of others' predictions that he was a lock to be all-Big Ten at the end

of the season.

Greenway looked every bit the all-star Saturday, returning one of his two interceptions for a touchdown and blocking a punt that led to another score in Iowa's opening victory over Kent State.

His performance was part of a dominating defensive effort by the 19th-ranked Hawkeyes, which held Kent State to 110 total yards, minus 13 yards rushing and forced four turnovers.

"It was a lot of fun out there today," said Greenway, who made 10 tackles and shrugged off the magazine's remarks. "It was nice to get my first and second pick, and to score was very nice, too. We want to hold (opponents) down as much as we can, especially against a team like Kent State so we can get rolling a little bit for the rest of the season."

From the start, Iowa made sure the Golden Flashes never got on track offensively. Kent State crossed midfield for the first time late in the third quarter. Antwan Smith, playing in place of suspended starting quarterback Josh Cribbs, had little time to find receivers and was forced to begin nearly all possessions deep in Iowa territory.

Smith was 18-of-32 for 96 yards, splitting time with freshman Tommy Sitko, who was knocked out of the game in the

second quarter with a knee injury.

Oklahoma State 31, UCLA 20

PASADENA, Calif. — Vernand Morency rushed for 261 yards and two touchdowns and Oklahoma State beat Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

With the Cowboys' ground game clicking, Oklahoma State's Donovan Woods threw just eight passes in his college debut. The redshirt freshman completed two passes for 23 yards and ran 15 yards for a score.

OSU, facing UCLA for just the second time and winning for the first, did not have a turnover, but recovered two Bruins' fumbles and intercepted two of Drew Olson's passes.

The Cowboys' veteran offensive line consistently overpowered the Bruins' young defensive front, so Morency often sprinted through gaping holes and was untouched until he was already into the UCLA secondary.

The 5-foot-10, 215-pound junior carried 29 times and scored on runs of 22 yards and 1 yard. Morency topped 200 yards rushing twice after taking over for the injured Tatum Bell late last season, gaining 269 yards against Kansas and 227 against Baylor.

Manuel White carried 20 times for 145 yards for the Bruins, including touchdown runs of 60 and 4 yards.

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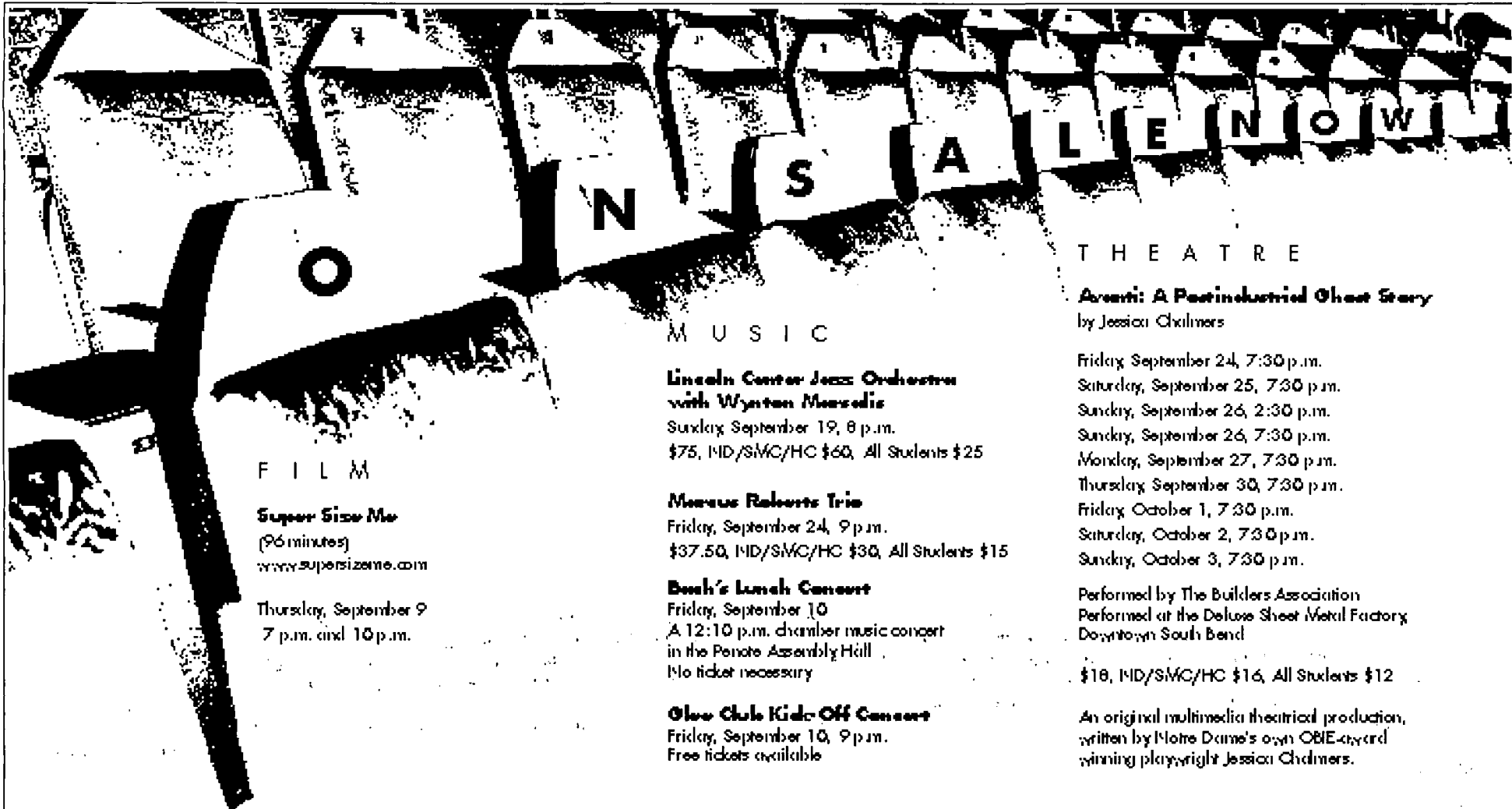
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	team	record	prev.
1	Southern California	1-0	1
2	Oklahoma	1-0	2
3	Georgia	1-0	3
4	Florida State	0-0	5
5	Miami	0-0	6
6	LSU	1-0	4
7	Texas	1-0	7
8	Michigan	1-0	8
9	Ohio State	1-0	9
10	West Virginia	1-0	10
11	Florida	0-0	11
12	California	1-0	13
13	Kansas State	1-0	12
14	Tennessee	1-0	14
15	Virginia	1-0	16
16	Iowa	1-0	19
17	Utah	1-0	20
18	Auburn	1-0	17
19	Missouri	1-0	18
20	Clemson	1-0	15
21	Wisconsin	1-0	21
22	Minnesota	1-0	25
23	Maryland	1-0	22
24	Oregon	0-0	23
25	Purdue	1-0	24

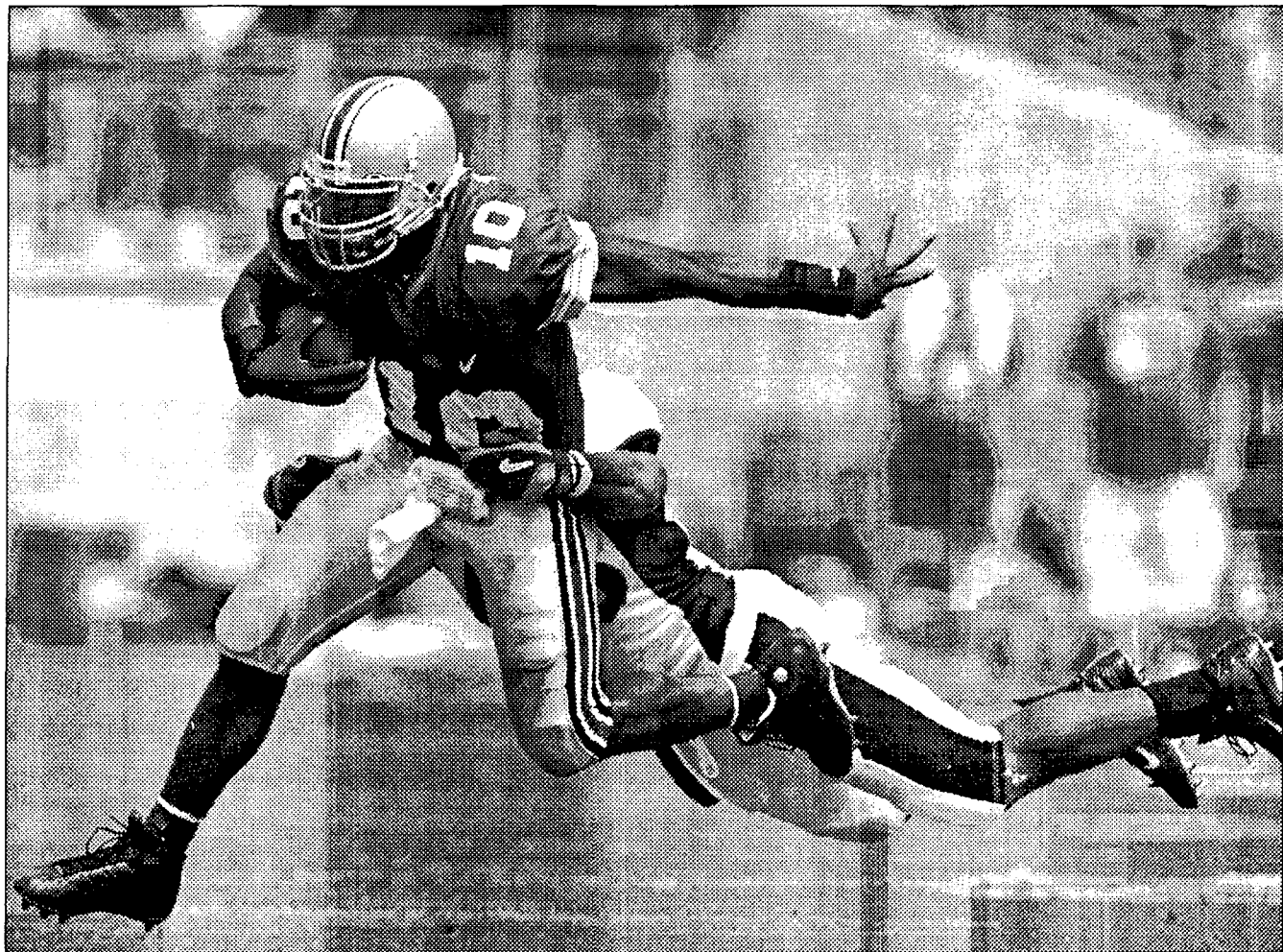
Women's Soccer Top 25

	team	record	prev.
1	North Carolina	2-0-0	1
2	NOTRE DAME	2-0-0	3
3	Florida State	2-0-0	6
4	UCLA	2-0-0	8
5	Virginia	2-0-0	9
6	Santa Clara	0-0-1	2
7	Clemson	2-0-0	21
8	Connecticut	1-0-0	7
9	Portland	1-1-0	4
10	Florida	2-0-0	11
11	Penn State	1-1-0	5
12	Tennessee	1-0-0	12
13	Washington	2-0-0	NR
14	West Virginia	2-0-0	14
15	Texas A&M	1-1-0	10
16	Texas	1-1-0	13
17	Stanford	1-0-0	NR
18	Duke	1-1-0	15
19	Arizona State	1-1-0	16
20	Illinois	1-0-0	22
21	Pepperdine	2-0-0	23
22	Kansas	2-0-0	18
23	Colorado	1-0-1	17
24	Nebraska	1-1-0	25
25	Michigan	0-2-0	25

Men's Soccer Top 15

	team	'03 record	points
1	Indiana	17-3-5	400
2	St. John's	17-6-3	375
3	UCLA	20-2-1	352
4	Saint Louis	15-4-3	323
5	Maryland	20-3-1	294
6	North Carolina	12-4-4	270
7	Wake Forest	15-5-0	263
8	Santa Clara	16-4-4	260
9	NOTRE DAME	16-3-4	246
10	Washington	13-5-2	224
11	Southern Methodist	13-6-3	216
12	Creghton	12-6-4	187
13	Virginia	11-10-2	164
14	Michigan	14-7-1	162
15	Santa Barbara	15-5-1	158

NCAA FOOTBALL



Ohio State's Troy Smith tries to escape the grasp of Cincinnati's Jamar Enzor during the second quarter of the Buckeyes' 27-6 win Saturday. Ohio State was one of 17 ranked teams to win on Saturday.

Perfect start to season for teams in poll

Associated Press

A perfect day for ranked teams produced little change in the Top 25 on Sunday.

Ranked teams went 17-0 Saturday, the opening day of the college football season around most of the country. It was the first time ranked teams had a perfect record on a day in which 10 or more played since Aug. 31, 1996. That day, ranked teams went 11-0.

And it was only the second time ranked teams rolled through a full slate of games unbeaten since the mid-1960s.

Add No. 1 Southern California's victory on Aug.

28 and Utah's win Thursday night, and teams in The Associated Press media poll started the season 19-0.

USC, off a lackluster 24-13 victory over Virginia Tech, gained three first-place votes (51) and six points (1,609) in the latest rankings, but the Trojans' lead over No. 2 Oklahoma shrunk from 74 points to 61.

The Sooners got 10 first-place votes and 1,548 points. No. 3 Georgia received the other four first-place votes and 1,481 points. Like most of the ranked teams, both the Sooners and Bulldogs posted double-digit wins against lesser competition

Saturday.

The exceptions were LSU and Clemson, and both dropped in the rankings after scrambling to win at home in overtime.

LSU, the defending BCS champs, slipped two spots to No. 6 after a 22-21 overtime victory against Oregon State. The Tigers were fortunate, to say the least. Beavers kicker Alexis Serna missed all three of his extra-point attempts, including the final one in overtime that ended the game.

"Those guys that came in, they outplayed us and beat us all over the field," LSU defensive tackle Kyle Williams said. "We snuck one out."

Clemson dropped five spots from No. 15 to No. 20 after rallying to beat Wake Forest 37-30 in double OT.

Benefiting from LSU's drop from the top five were No. 4 Florida State and No. 5 Miami, which each moved up a spot. The Hurricanes and Seminoles will play Friday night, a game originally scheduled for Monday night and postponed because of Hurricane Frances.

Behind LSU, the top 10 stayed the same with Texas, Michigan, Ohio State and West Virginia all winning big.

The Longhorns had the easiest go of it with a 65-0 win over North Texas.

IN BRIEF

Seahawks a chic pick to make Super Bowl

BRISTOL, Connecticut — The franchise which last won a playoff game 21 years ago is headed to the Super Bowl.

No, it's not the Arizona Cardinals, who have made one postseason appearance in the last 21 years.

The chic pick for Super Bowl XXXIX in Jacksonville appears to be the Seattle Seahawks.

"We've managed to keep these guys together, and they've kind of grown up together," Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said. "Now we'll see how far we can go."

Holmgren needed five years to take the Green Bay Packers to Super Bowl glory. Of course, then he had future Hall of Famers Brett Favre and Reggie White.

In Seattle, Holmgren has a 41-39 record in five years with two playoff appearances. Last year, the Seahawks finished 10-6 and lost a

playoff overtime game at Lambeau Field to Holmgren's former team.

All 11 starters return on offense, which is contingent on Pro Bowl left tackle Walter Jones signing his one-year tender as a franchise player and the defense is steadily improving under coordinator Ray Rhodes.

"I think we do believe now that we're capable of beating anybody," quarterback Matt Hasselbeck said.

Ecuador needs to be more adventurous, coach says

MONTEVIDEO — Ecuador coach Luis Fernando Suarez said his team needed to be more adventurous after they lost 1-0 to Uruguay in his first match in charge on Sunday.

"We still have organization, defense and concentration but that's not enough for a team to qualify [for the World Cup]," he told reporters after Ecuador mustered only one dangerous shot on goal.

"We need to be more adventurous in attack."

The defeat left Ecuador with 10 points from eight games in the ten-nation South American World Cup qualifying group — level with their opponents.

NBA player arrested on weapons charges

WASHINGTON — Free-agent forward Rodney White and two other men face weapons charges after a uniformed Secret Service officer reported seeing them randomly shooting into the air early Sunday.

Authorities identified the men as White, 24, of Denver; Anthony O. Butler, Jr., 21, of Detroit; and Kyle A. Doman, 25, of Bowie, Md.

White averaged 7.5 points and 2.3 rebounds with the Nuggets last season, his second year in Denver. He also played one season in Detroit.

Police pulled over a sports utility vehicle carrying the three and found an unspecified number of guns and a knife inside, Secret Service spokesman Tom Mazur said.

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MLB

Devil Rays at Yankees 12 p.m., ESPN

Phillies at Braves 12 p.m., TBS

Expos at Cubs 3 p.m., ESPN2

Devil Rays at Yankees 3:30 p.m., ESPN

Red Sox at Athletics 9 p.m., ESPN

GOLF

Deutsche Bank Championship 2 p.m., ABC

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were fabulous for us. It's a credit to them and us that we're able to run along with losing two of the best defenders in the Big East."

After the goal, which came off a corner kick for Oregon State in the first five minutes, Sawyer would not see a ball behind him for the rest of the weekend.

Stewart penetrated the opponent's defense at 36:11, while forward Justin McGeeney added the game-winner at 48:42. Norman and Alex Yoshinaga were credited with assists for the

Irish.

"Oregon State was a very direct long ball team, we had to compete in the air and we struggled with that a little bit," Wiese said. "Boston was very conservative, they had a lot of people behind the ball ... I don't even think they had a shot until maybe 15 or 20 minutes into play today."

Stewart struck again on Sunday, hitting the net with John Stephens' assist at 32:59 to put the Irish on top for good. In the 60th minute, Norman would demonstrate his offensive mindset by padding the Irish lead with an unassisted blast.

The Irish were named runner-

up in the adidas/IU Credit Union tournament, losing 6-4 on a goals-scored tiebreaker to host Indiana University. Both teams went 2-0 over the weekend. Stewart, Sawyer and McGeeney were named to the All-Tournament team.

"Every year it's a different team," Wiese said. "It's new players and I think we have a good blend of experienced players and those with some youth on the team."

Wiese is happy with the team's progression so far.

"We're happy with where we are at this stage of the season, for sure," he said. "We all recognize that there's a lot of growing to do, [but] we got two wins."

The Irish have the week off before hosting the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament with Evansville, CS Fullerton and Indiana University next weekend.

"It's important to get off on the right foot... we know we have a lot to do to get better," Wiese said. "The goal is to get better every week and if we get better every week, well be in a good position to make some noise in the postseason."

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CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Junior Ben Crouse, above, and senior Chris High started on defense and played up to the task in the weekend tournament.



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Sophomore Justin McGeeney dribbles downfield. McGeeney is one of many Irish players that add depth to a strong roster.

Belles

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tournament and again to Albion College. Then, however, the Belles won four straight games.

The Belles hope the same pattern will develop this season.

Today, the Belles travel to Michigan to face conference foe Albion College. The Britons

are currently 2-3 and 1-1 in the MIAA. On the season, Sarah Slamer and Elizabeth

Moore lead the Britons in kills and total attacks.

In 2003, Albion finished 10-22 overall and 3-11 in league play. Early last season, they beat Saint Mary's in five hard-fought matches. During that contest, Rupright recorded eight kills and a total of 28 attacks, while Bender added four kills to go along with her 24 attacks.

This year, Saint Mary's will try to avenge last year's loss and gain some momentum going into the rest of the season.

Today's game is very important for the Belles, as

they hope to get their first win and

move up in the conference standings. Last year, a slow start and conference struggles hampered Saint Mary's throughout the season.

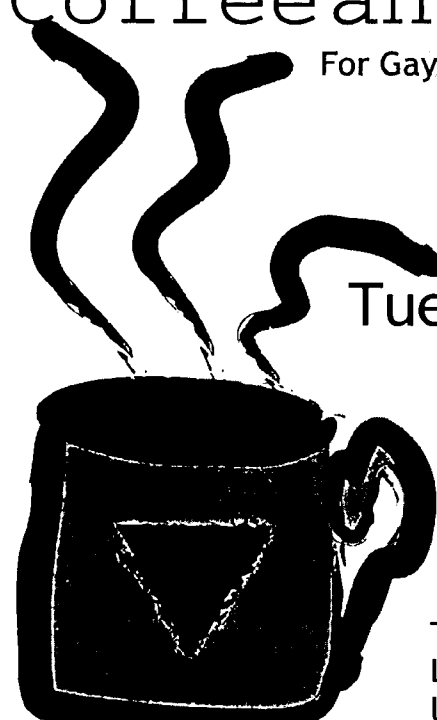
The Belles may adjust their attack to seek a better way of scoring and playing stronger defense. A strong conference finish is vital in securing a high seed in the MIAA tournament come November.

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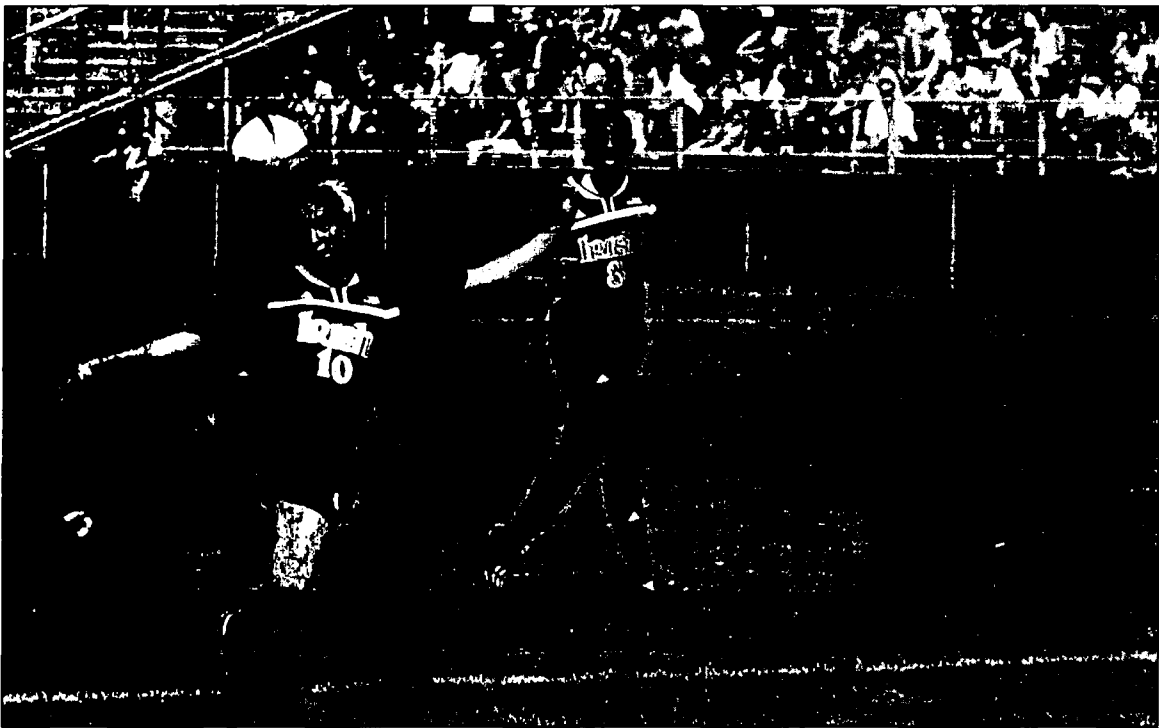
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Senior forward Mary Boland, left, was injured during the match against Santa Clara. Boland collided with a Bronco defender 14 minutes into the second half. Her return date is unknown.

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found a chink in her armor. Schefter took a pass from forward Amanda Cinalli and turned towards the goal. Cardinal defender Lindsay Hunt took Schefter down with a hard foul and, on the ensuing penalty kick, the Irish forward skipped a low drive past Barnhart and into the right-hand corner of the net.

"It was huge," Schefter said. "We deserved to beat this team and it would have been a disappointment to walk away 0-0."

The Irish had trouble finding the back of the net, but Stanford struggled just to get a shot. The defensive trio of Melissa Tancredi, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir and Christie Shaner bottled up the Cardinal offense, including star forward Marcie Ward. Notre Dame goalkeeper Erika Bohn easily handled what few chances came her way to preserve her first shutout of the season.

"The back line was amazing today," Bohn said. "[Staying sharp] is definitely one of the hardest things. Being a goalkeeper, some games I just stand back there."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum was relieved to get the win, especially considering how his team dictated the pace of the entire game, out-shooting Stanford 17-3.

"I really thought we controlled pretty much the whole game," Waldrum said. "I didn't feel like they were dangerous at all."

The Sunday game against the Broncos proved to be a much more physical and wide-open contest. Both teams played aggressively and logged significant scoring chances. The Broncos played the Irish to an even 2-2 deadlock for the first 38 minutes of the second half until Thorlakson took control. She took a pass from Buczkowski, beat a defender, and drilled a shot past Santa Clara goalie Julie Ryder to give the Irish a 3-2 lead.

But that was just the beginning. Only two and a half minutes later, Thorlakson took a pass from Schefter and sent a crossing pass over the middle that deflected off one Irish player and right to the feet of Candace Chapman. The senior forward buried her shot, and the rout was on.

Thorlakson scored her third and final goal of the game just over a minute later when a punt from Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn bounced over the Santa Clara defenders and right to Thorlakson. She chipped a shot over the retreating

Ryder's head and into the net. In three and a half minutes, Notre Dame turned a hotly contested tie game into a blowout.

"I feel pretty good," Thorlakson said. "I go out every game and try to perform. If there is a chance that I can win, I'm going to go for it."

"I think there's no doubt she is one of the best if not the best forward in the country," Waldrum said. "She's taken off this year and she does it in big games."

However, the game's physical play did take its toll. Fourteen minutes into the second half, Notre Dame forward Mary Boland took the brunt end of a collision with Bronco defender Carrie Schuler. The two were chasing down a ball at mid-field when they crashed into each other. Both players dropped to the ground, and Boland clutched her right leg.

After several minutes, Schuler walked off under her own power, but Boland — an Irish captain — had to wait for a stretcher.

"If [she's] out for a while, she's a huge loss because she's a captain, she's one of our heart and soul leaders on the team," Waldrum said.

Despite the injury, Notre Dame still collected some hardware over the weekend. Thorlakson was named Offensive Most Valuable Player for the tournament while teammate Tancredi was the Defensive MVP.

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Golf

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at even par and broke the previous individual tournament record by 9 strokes.

Notre Dame shot a combined 914, finishing 12 spots behind Iowa State and 7 back from the second-place Washington State Cougars. In spite of the disappointment of not winning, King is very pleased with her team's performance and chooses to focus on the positive points.

"I looked in the record books, and we were 24 strokes lower than any other home tournament," King said. "That's quite an accomplishment."

Though the whole team played well, senior Karen Lotta had a day to remember on Sunday. In the tournament's final round, Lotta broke the Warren Golf Course record by shooting a 4-under par 68 to finish tied for second place with a three round total of 221. Unfortunately for the Irish, Lotta was entered as an individual, meaning her scores could not count towards the

team final. Since the team is talented and deep, King predicts difficulty in picking the tournament teams for each event.

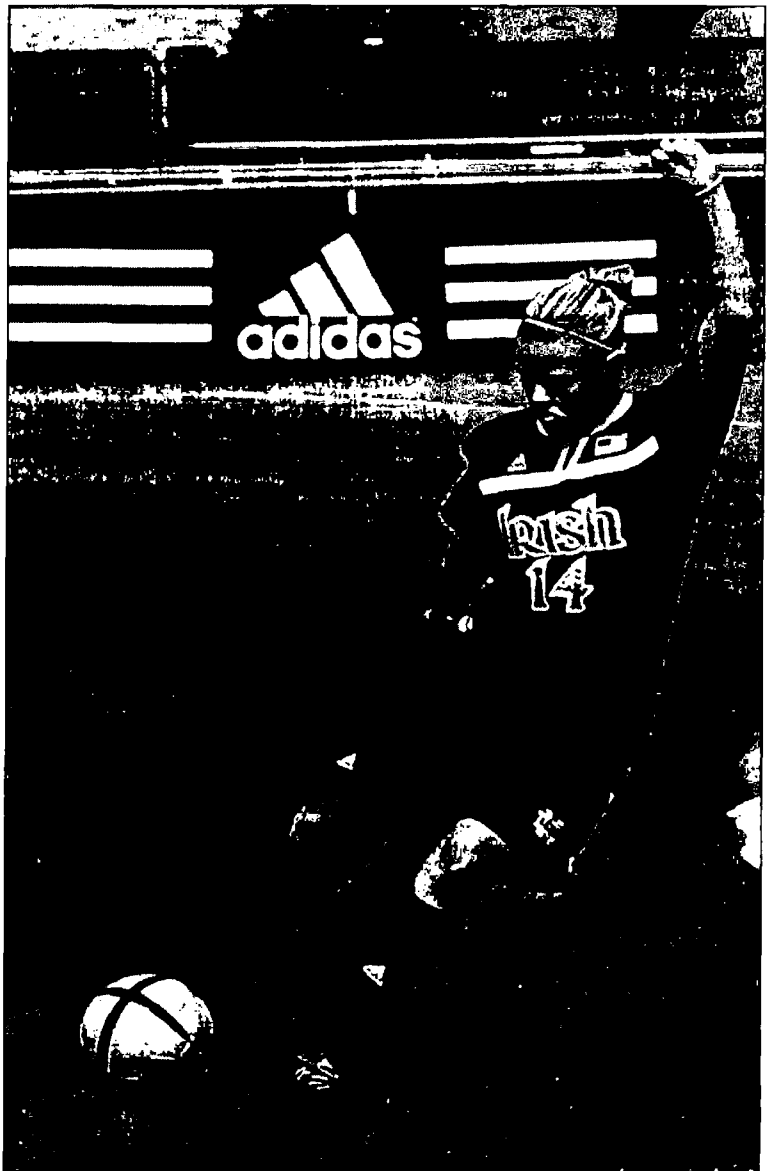
"It's going to be tough getting the top 5 or 10 players this year" she said. "This week has already proved it, and our individuals have been as good as the tournament team."

Leading the tournament team was sophomore Noriko Nakazaki, who placed seventh with an overall score of 227. Juniors Katie Brophy and Lauren Gebauer each shot a 230 to finish in a 5-way tie for 12th that included sophomore Stacy Brown, who was also entered as an individual. Freshman Jane Lee shot a 231 and finished in 17th, and senior Suzie Hayes scored a 234 to end up tied for 22nd.

As the season gets underway, King wants to focus on consistency.


"Anyone on our team can play well on any given day, but we need to be able to do it over three rounds," she said.

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Junior defender Jenny Walz crosses a ball against Santa Clara. Walz and the Irish won the match, 5-2.




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ND VOLLEYBALL

No. 2 Nebraska zooms past Irish despite solid effort

After a shaky start Friday, Notre Dame falls just short of win on Saturday

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

In the drag race of college volleyball, Nebraska is one of the faster cars. Notre Dame can move quickly too, but this weekend the Irish couldn't keep up with the Cornhuskers.

No. 2 ranked Nebraska came away with a pair of victories in matches held Friday and Saturday night in the Joyce Center against the No. 24 Irish.

The Cornhuskers won Friday in three games 30-19, 30-28, 30-24 while they needed the full five games to put away the Irish on Saturday 30-23, 26-30, 24-30, 30-19, 15-10.

Irish middle blocker Lauren Brewster came away with mixed emotions about Notre Dame's performance this weekend.

"I was really frustrated with our play in the first match, but in the second match we almost had it," she said. "We are excited to come back tomorrow and work on our mistakes in practice."

Friday's match showcased a hustling Notre Dame squad matched against a talented

Nebraska team in front of 1,609 fans, the second largest non-pep rally crowd in Irish volleyball history. Nebraska won the first game 30-19 with a very strong effort from 6-foot-5 freshman Sarah Pavan. Pavan had six kills in her first collegiate game and ended up with a team high 16 for the match.

The two teams traded points most of the way throughout game two. It looked like Notre Dame was ready to pick up the victory when Irish setter Ashley Tarutis lofted the ball over the net and out of Nebraska's reach to tie the score at 28. The Cornhuskers, however, stopped the Irish momentum and scored the next two points to seal game two.

After the Irish tied game three at 7 early on, the Cornhuskers went on a 12-5 run to seal the game and

match victory. Nebraska relied on outside hitter Dani Mancuso and middle blocker Melissa Elmer in the third game to play solid defense and

prevent many Irish spikes from hitting the ground.

Brewster said there is a lot to learn from playing a team of Nebraska's caliber this early in the season.

"With two freshmen starting for us we haven't played together very much," she said. "Playing a team like Nebraska this early on helps us learn each other's weaknesses and



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Junior outside hitter Meg Henican stretches for a spike at one of the matches this weekend against No. 2 Nebraska. More than 1,600 fans — the second largest non-pep rally crowd in Irish volleyball history — attended Friday's match.

strengths."

Notre Dame played much better Saturday night as they took Nebraska to the brink of defeat before losing the fifth game. The Irish had a good shot at an upset as Nebraska only led 11-10 in game five before kills by Pavan and Cornhusker outside hitter Jennifer Saleaumua cemented the win for Nebraska.

The Irish led 2-1 after three games and were anticipating an upset thanks to the play of Tarutis and Brewster. Tarutis had six kills and fourteen digs while setting up a season high 51 assists. Brewster had eighteen kills, seven blocks and five digs to pace the Irish.

The Nebraska win made it five in a row for the Cornhuskers over Notre

Dame.

Notre Dame's next match will be against Valparaiso Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center. This will be the last home match until mid-October for the Irish, as they will soon depart on a five-week road trip.

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CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Middle blocker Lauren Kelbley braces for a block during Saturday's match against Nebraska. Kelbley contributed 15 kills to the Irish effort during Saturday's match.

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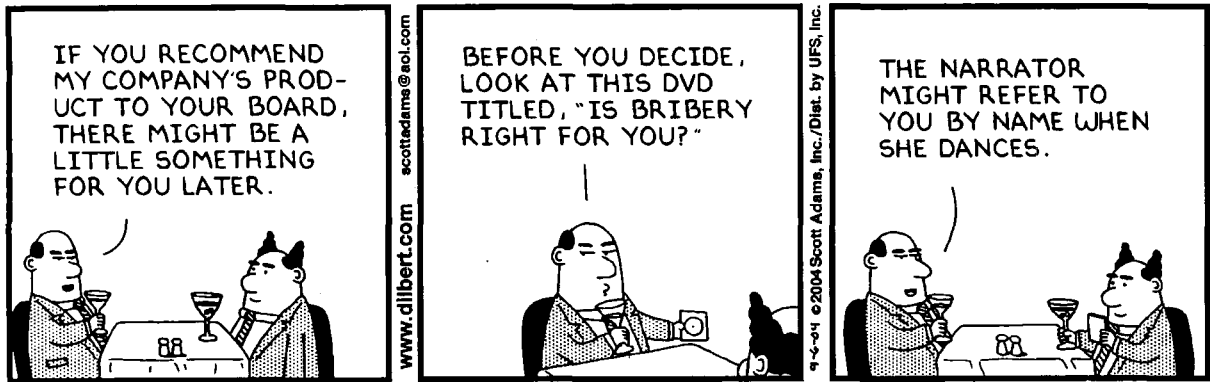
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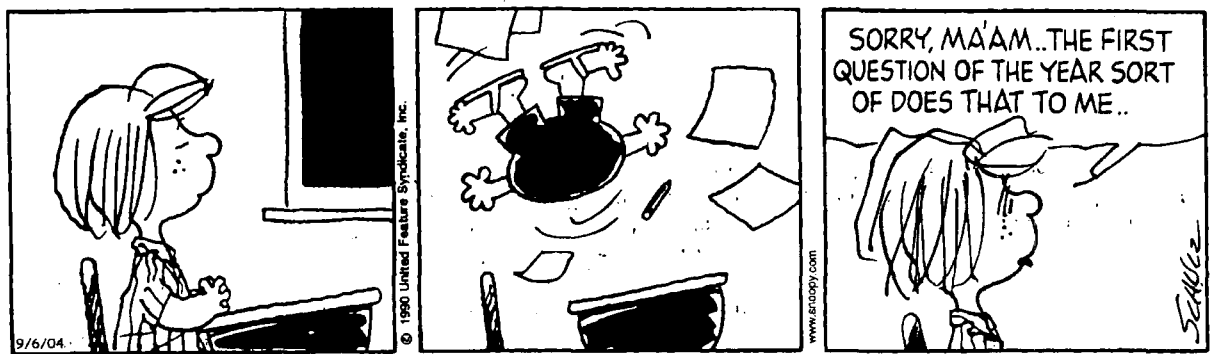
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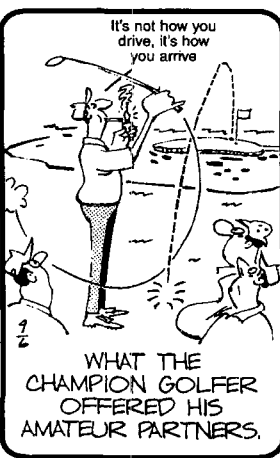
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

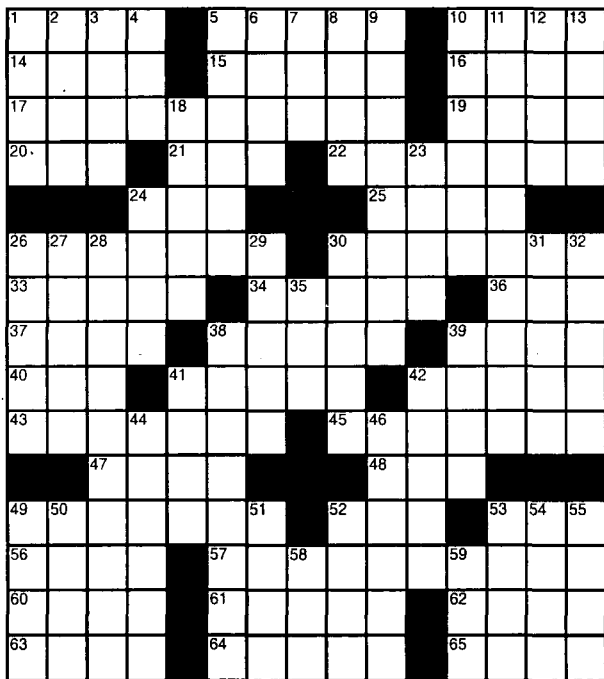


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- 1 Musical genre pioneered by Bill Haley and His Comets
 - 5 Cove
 - 10 Partner of ready and willing
 - 14 Unattractive tropical fruit
 - 15 Voting site
 - 16 Hit with the fist
 - 17 Sunbather's award?
 - 19 Sandwich fish
 - 20 Still
 - 21 Before, in poetry
 - 22 Interpret without hearing
 - 24 1051 on monuments
 - 25 Edward who wrote "The Owl and the Pussycat"
 - 26 Temples in the Far East
 - 30 Assassinating
 - 33 Oldtime actress Massey
 - 34 Join, in wood-working
 - 36 La Paz is its cap.
 - 37 President after Tyler
 - 38 Sun-bleached
 - 39 "___ Ben Adhem," Leigh Hunt poem
 - 40 Finish
 - 41 Duelist Burr
 - 42 Was bright, as the sun
 - 43 Mark for misconduct
 - 45 Gas ratings
 - 47 Kuwaiti leader
 - 48 Sun or planet
 - 49 Depot baggage handlers
 - 52 Actress Joanne
 - 53 Next-to-last Greek letter
 - 56 Wings: Lat.
 - 57 Romantics' awards?
 - 60 1/500 of the Indianapolis 500
 - 61 Have a mad crush on
 - 62 Colorful gem
 - 63 [No bid]
 - 64 Changed direction, as a ship
 - 65 Actor Billy of "Titanic"
- DOWN**
- 1 Slippers' color in "The Wizard of Oz"
 - 2 Shrek, for one
 - 3 Blood problem
 - 4 One of the same bloodline
 - 5 Portugal and Spain together
 - 6 Snout
 - 7 Auction unit
 - 8 List-ending abbr.
 - 9 Ticked pink
 - 10 Off course
 - 11 Sad person's award?
 - 12 Moon goddess
 - 13 Old-time exclamation
 - 18 Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald
 - 23 Nectar source
 - 24 Neurotic TV detective played by Tony Shalhoub
 - 26 Spoke (up)
 - 27 On one's own



Puzzle by Bernice Gordon

- 28 Big recording artists' awards?
- 29 Brainy
- 30 Dictation taker
- 31 Nary a soul
- 32 Affixes (to)
- 35 Wedding 58-Down
- 38 Good sports-manship
- 39 "Moby-Dick" captain
- 41 Song for a diva
- 42 Olympic gymnast Kerri
- 44 Roasts' hosts
- 46 ___ beef
- 49 Entrance to an expressway
- 50 Director Kazan
- 51 Scotch's partner
- 52 Dreadful
- 53 Insect stage
- 54 Go across
- 55 ___ of Man
- 58 See 35-Down
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a moment to consider your past and what you had always hoped you would accomplish. If you haven't followed through, rethink your present direction. Someone from your past will help you. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be emotional and fidgety and very easy to upset today. Step back before you get yourself into trouble. Say little and you will save yourself from making a terrible mistake. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not everyone will be upfront with you, so trust your instincts. Don't donate or give to a cause you know little about. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take part in a fund-raiser or an event you believe in. Your good will and generosity will impress others. Don't leave yourself cash poor. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have to be careful not to take on too much, overindulge or feel sorry for yourself today. Look back and remember how you handled situations in the past. Don't make the same mistake twice. **

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish capture Adidas Classic

Thorlakson continues point streak as Notre Dame defeats Stanford, Santa Clara to win tournament



Sophomore midfielder Jen Buczkowski, center, had a goal and an assist against Santa Clara over the weekend, giving her 16 points (five goals, six assists) to lead Notre Dame this season.

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

Entering the Adidas Classic this weekend, Notre Dame faced its biggest test of the young season.

They passed. The No. 2 ranked Irish (4-0-0) defeated the No. 13 Stanford Cardinal (0-2-1) by a narrow 1-0 margin Friday, rescued by an Annie Scheffer penalty kick goal. On Sunday, in the highlighted match-up of the weekend, Notre Dame blitzed No. 4 Santa Clara (1-1-1) by a score of 5-2 and was named champions of the Adidas Classic.

Midfielder Katie Thorlakson continued solid play that made her last week's Big East Player of the Week, contributing on every Irish score against the Broncos with three goals and two assists. Thorlakson remains a one-player wrecking crew with a team-high 16 points [five goals and six assists] in only four games.

"I think I'm carrying a lot more confidence, our team is

carrying a lot more confidence and it's showing on the field," she said. "Our goal all weekend was to come out with two wins and we did it."

Irish coach Randy Waldrum was pleased with his team's performance, but he wants his team to understand there is still a long road ahead. "[These are] two good wins early in the season, but there's still a lot of big games left," he said. "You can't waste these two wins by not taking care of business the rest of the season."

Against the Cardinal, Notre Dame had little problem creating shots, frequently outrunning the Stanford defenders. The Irish had trouble scoring, however, with Cardinal All-America goalkeeper Nicole Barnhart waiting in net. Barnhart made save after save, including a lunging header and a spectacular dive to save what would have been a goal from point-blank range.

Finally, with eight minutes left in the game, the Irish

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish hit all-time low score

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

If there were ever a time to focus on the silver lining, now would be it.

The Notre Dame women's golf team failed in their bid to win the Notre Dame Women's Golf Invitational for the third consecutive year, finishing third in their season opening event. Despite com-

ing up short in the standings, the Irish set a team record by shooting the lowest combined score ever by a Notre Dame women's team at Warren Golf course — 24 strokes below the old record.

Coach Debby King attributes the loss to a much stronger field than in previous tournaments. Iowa State led the pack, breaking invitational records for both lowest round and lowest overall

score. The Cyclones shot a 294 for Saturday's second round and a 902 over 54 holes.

"The field was a lot tougher, but Iowa State really surprised us," King said.

Louise Kenney led the Cyclones, shooting 216 to earn the individual as well as the team championship. Kenney finished the weekend

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MEN'S SOCCER

Crouse, High impress in back-to-back wins

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Four goals. Three days of tournament play. Two games. And one best-ever 2-0 start for men's soccer head coach Bobby Clark.

The Irish opened the season with back-to-back victories against Oregon State on Friday and Boston University on Sunday. Defender Jack Stewart came through offensively with goals in each contest, and Nate Norman put up the winning assist in Friday's 2-1 victory and scored an unassisted goal to seal Sunday's 2-0 shutout.

"It took us a little while to settle in," assistant coach Brian Wiese said. "Call it first game jitters ... but after we lost that first goal, we settled down and played some very good soccer."

Clark was unavailable for comment.

Oregon State struck first in Friday's match, slipping one past standout goalkeeper Chris Sawyer. Two of the starting



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Defender Kevin Goldthwaite did not play due to injury.

defenders, tri-captain Kevin Goldthwaite and Dale Rellas, were out with injuries, forcing Ben Crouse and Chris High to fill in on the back line.

"That's why you have a deep team," Wiese said. "We didn't miss a beat. [Crouse and High]

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Saint Francis defeats Belles in 3

By JUSTIN STETZ
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dropped their second straight contest of the season Saturday as they lost in three sets to the University of Saint Francis Cougars. Once again, the team failed to play their game, falling by

scores of 24-30, 14-30 and 28-30.

Against Saint Francis, Saint Mary's allowed 45 kills and 108 attacks, which were similar to the numbers they gave up against Alma. Opponents' statistics have been indicative of the match results this season.

The Belles are currently 0-

2 on the season and 0-1 in the MIAA. The Cougars, who won

the Mid-Central College Conference last year, improved their record to 3-3. The Belles had a similar slow start in 2003, losing twice in the Saint Mary's Triangular

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Nebraska 2
Notre Dame 0

The Irish lost two matches on separate weekend days to the Cornhuskers.

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NFL

Seahawks NFC favorite

Mike Holmgren's Seattle team has received a lot of preseason attention. Quarterback Matt Hasselbeck leads a potent offense with a slew of receiving threats.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Ranked teams dominate

Teams ranked in the Top 25 went 17-0 over the first weekend of college football play.

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