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PLO, Israel to sign mutual recognition accord

By SALAH NASRAWI
Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia
The PLO approved an agreement with Israel Friday on Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, and Jordan became upbeat about reaching its own peace agreement with the Jewish state.

Friday's endorsement by the PLO's Executive Committee cemented the last block into place for a historic signing ceremony in Washington today.

President Clinton asked PLO chief Yasser Arafat to name a delegation to send to Washington for the signing, PLO Information Minister Yasser Abed-Rabbo announced after the 9-3 committee vote.

In Jordan, an optimistic King Hussein told British TV on Friday that Jordan and Israel could move ahead on their own peace talks and agree on an agenda early next week. A senior U.S. official said in Washington an "agenda for peace" would be announced on Tuesday.

Hussein said it would be "some time" before Jordan and Israel could hope to negotiate an overall treaty, but that they could agree on a process to resolve their problems "very, very soon."

The pact between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Jewish state gives limited self-rule first to the Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho in the West Bank. It foresees a permanent accord based on Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

"Minor reservations" expressed at the PLO ruling board's meeting centered main-



The accord clears the way for the granting of limited self-rule for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

ly on the economic aspects of the agreement, committee member Mohammed Zohdi Nashashibi said. He declined to elaborate. Palestinians are concerned they will not receive enough economic aid to make their fledgling government viable.

Opponents also castigate the accord for failing to deal with crucial issues such as the status of Jerusalem, which Palestinians want as the capital of their would-be state, and the return of refugees.

Friday's approval came one day after Israel and the PLO recognized each other, clearing away the biggest hurdle to signing the self-rule accord.

"We are taking a real historical risk," said Abed-Rabbo. "We are not going to allow the opportunity to give a chance for peace to slip away."

He discounted death threats against Arafat from radical Palestinian factions, saying, "we give no attention to such threats."

Analysis: Agreement a watershed step in Mideast

By SARAH DORAN
Assistant News Editor

The PLO-Israeli agreement to be penned in a White House Ceremony today represents the biggest step taken in Mideast peace accords since Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat traveled to Jerusalem in 1977, according to government professor Alan Dowty.

Further, if the dual part agreement encompassing mutual recognition between the two parties and declaration of stages toward Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho "works," it stands to represent the biggest break through in Mideast relations since the 1947 United Nations vote dividing Palestine into independent Arab-Jewish states, said Dowty.

"I am excited and elated," said philosophy and theology professor Father David Burrell. "The key to everything is mutual recognition, so whatever else is entailed I am reasonably upbeat about the Mideast."

The accord is the result of the dominant fatigue factor which has shadowed recent talks, in addition to the existence of the extremist Islamic group Hamas, according to Burrell.

"Both Israel and the PLO recognized that if they could not get their act together, each would have to negotiate with Hamas. Lack of negotiation on the part of Israel would drive

the PLO into the arms of Hamas, where future negotiation would be even more difficult," said Burrell. "We have Hamas to thank for the accord."

Future agreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors are now increasingly possible due to the Palestinian-Israeli accord, said Dowty.

Perhaps first among upcoming agreements will be an Israeli-Jordanian accord, due to each country's past disagreements being centered around the lack of a Palestinian-Israeli accord, said Dowty.

Also, a Syrian-Israeli agreement may be on the horizon if the two countries can settle their disputes on the Israeli occupied Golan Heights, an area which Syria wants to regain control of, according to Dowty.

For the United States, the agreement opens the door for much improved relations with other Arab countries whose past talks have been hurt by U.S. support of the Israeli plight, said Dowty.

"This conflict has been a tremendous impediment to the U.S.," said Dowty. "It will absolutely improve U.S. relations with other Arab countries in trying to attain a balance with other states, especially the oil producing states."

Although President Clinton has promised to resume dialogue with the PLO since its renouncement of terrorism and

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Health plan to cover all

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The White House blueprint for health reform promises affordable coverage for all while making every business from Wal-Mart and McDonald's to the corner grocer start kicking in for insurance. Workers will have to pay a share, too — as little as \$60 a year or far more, depending on the coverage.

It suggests a single worker would be able to buy an average health policy for just \$360 a year and a family policy for \$840. The employer would pay four times that much.

The plan dangles the prospect of big subsidies for small businesses and low-wage workers to buy health policies, and may let early retirees get health coverage at bargain rates at age 55 until they qualify for Medicare a decade later.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the 240-page draft summary Thursday night from congressional sources after the White House loosened its grip on the closely guarded document.

It spells out how all employers would have to help pay for workers' insurance. Most busi-

nesses and consumers would choose from health plans offered by new, non-profit alliances in each state with the bargaining clout to force doctors and hospitals to restrain prices.

People could not lose their health insurance if they moved or changed jobs or had a life-threatening ailment. No one could be denied coverage because of his or her medical history.

Hillary Clinton said Friday the new system would force Americans to make "cost-conscious, informed choices" about health plans. Individuals, not their employers, would make the choices from a selection including economical health maintenance organizations and costlier fee-for-service plans.

The first lady told state legislators the White House was not set in stone on its approach, which President Clinton will pitch in a major address to Congress on Sept. 22.

Under the American Health Security Act, states would set up the regional alliances starting in 1995, with all required to come on board by 1997. Big corporations with more than 5,000 workers could remain outside the alliances.

Despite FCC ruling, loopholes exist

By SUZY FRY
News Writer

Though the intent of the Sept. 1 Federal Communications Commission ruling regarding cable rate regulation is to lessen the price-gouging tactics cable companies employ, many loopholes still exist.

The basis of the ruling states that local government has the power to regulate prices when sufficient competition does not exist in a certain area. Michiana is one such example, with TCI, Choice and AES Inc. serving as the only cable television outfitters in the area. Each offers distinctly different variations of cable services including wireless antennae, traditional grounded cable and satellite.

TCI executive Lesley White explained that the company will be lowering prices on basic cable packages an average of 71 cents as well as providing the once \$5.10 additional outlets at no cost. However, the lost revenue will be re-acquired through the non-regulated premium channels such as HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and The Disney Channel.

According to Mishawaka

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| Jones InterCable, Chicago | \$23.87 | \$15.95 |
| Barden Cable, Detroit | \$22.08 | \$16.00 |
| ComCost Cable Vision, Indianapolis | \$21.04 | \$15.64 |
| TCI, Michiana* | \$30.00 | \$16.95 |
| Choice (wireless cable) | \$29.90 | N/A |

*—was \$23.85 before September 1, 1993

The Observer/Brendan Regar

Mayor Robert Beuter, TCI is the only true cable company in the area and in order for the company to preform its duties under the new FCC ruling, the city of Mishawaka has granted a five year franchise to TCI.

Under the terms of the agreement, TCI will pay approximately three percent of their revenue to the city, an estimated \$150,000 annually. If TCI improves their system by incorporating fiber-optics, the contract will be extended for another five years.

However, the power of local government over this issue remains limited. In major cities, there is no need for regulation because of competition, but in smaller communities, "it is rather the city and con-

sumers at the mercy of the cable company," explains AES satellite dealer Mark Gabele.

Beuter continues, "There are still too many gaps in the system for local government to effectively deal with the situation while remaining within the confines of our jurisdiction."

When Congress passed the law last fall, "the clear intent was to lower cable bills and put an end to skyrocketing rate hikes and other abuses," Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee, told the FCC in a letter written Sept. 7.

As expected, many of the nation's 11,000 cable companies

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INSIDE COLUMN

Under the Tarnished Probe

Notre Dame's football team and our country's scientists seem to have much in common these days. They can't seem to keep the pollsters happy.

Every loss, controversy, and questionable win is challenged, belittled, and scrutinized. Every triumph won convincingly is rewarded with skepticism.

While Notre Dame struggles up the AP poll, which is decided by several hundred writers, the fate of our science program in America is judged by the federal budget, and is chosen by our senators representatives and other bureaucrats.



Eric Ruehling
Photographer

Like the AP poll, our senators and representatives have certain favorite sons which always rank up high in the budget. Some programs are never, or only slightly affected by budgetary cuts, despite our deficit. Some programs must struggle to hold on to what they have, and pray that better result from their work comes soon.

Recently our space program has been on the backpedal due to the loss of the Mars probe "Mars Observer". Despite all attempts to revive it, NASA engineers and scientists expect the worst now, and there is more effort being spent of trying to pinpoint the failure for sure than the actual revival/retrieval of the satellite.

This is not the only loss of our space program in recent years, and we've had successes between the losses. However, each accomplishment is treated very lightly by the public and the government. On the other hand, each error, delay, malfunction, and explosion, is scrutinized and second guessed till the whole incident reaches almost sensationalistic heights. Even when small victories have been pulled out of the jaws of defeat—the Venus probe Galileo for example—the failure of the mission seems to be more readily welcomed by the officials than the information returned.

Galileo returned information about the geological make-up of Venus, as well as about the weather, atmosphere, and greenhouse effect on Venus. It also provided us with a topographical map of the shrouded planet—one we'll never visit in person because of high temperatures and pressures. All of this occurred when the public seemed more concerned about its failure to fully extend a instruction-recieving antenna all the way, as well as various other problems.

The Hubble Space Telescope, despite all of the bad press it has received over the years, has returned a wealth of information that is not attainable by our Earth-bound telescopes. Yet all you hear in the House of Representatives is the failure of Hubble and Galileo.

Our football team two days ago proved all the prognosticators and "experts" wrong with a victory over Michigan. Chances are, however, that we'll remain down at the bottom of the top ten. Our space program, even if they pull off a miracle rescue/recovery, will most probably be on the budgetary ropes, and further hindered by budget cuts.

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NATION AT A GLANCE

Winfrey is richest entertainer

NEW YORK

In the film "Jurassic Park," a get-rich scheme featuring live dinosaurs spelled disaster. Real life may be a bit kinder.

Two of the nation's richest entertainers this year owe their fortunes to the film's rampaging prehistoric beasts—Steven Spielberg, producer of the movie, and Michael Crichton, who wrote the novel.

But this year's list of top 40 money makers from Forbes magazine, which considers two years worth of income to smooth out big earnings swings, shows that most wealthy entertainers make money from more modern phenomena.

Consider the top earner. Oprah Winfrey became the nation's richest entertainer by owning the show she hosts and produces, as well the Chicago studio where it's filmed. The Oprah Winfrey show generates over \$170 million in revenue. Her total take in 1992 and 1993: \$98 million.

Spielberg was right behind her. He clinched the No. 2 spot by pulling in \$72 million in the last two years, thanks in large part to "Jurassic Park" box office sales that could reach \$600 million in 1993. With a video cassette release upcoming, Forbes says, Spielberg could top the list next year.

Slipping to No. 3 with \$66 million from last year's top spot was funnyman Bill Cosby, dragged down by his TV flop "You Bet Your Life," based on the Groucho Marx classic.

Musicians soared to the top of the charts. Guns N' Roses rocked to No. 4 from last year's No. 10 with \$53 million, pop singer Prince rose to fifth from 12th spot with \$49 million and rock group U2 rose to No. 8 from No. 16 with \$47 million.

British guitarist Eric Clapton joined at No. 16 on the huge success of his career's best-selling album, Unplugged. His two-year total: \$33 million.

Crichton, a newcomer at No. 34, raked in \$24 million over two years for the Best-selling novel "Jurassic Park."

RICHEST ENTERTAINERS

A glance at the earnings of some of the wealthiest performers...

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| 1. Oprah Winfrey | \$98,000,000 |
| 2. Steven Spielberg | \$72,000,000 |
| 3. Bill Cosby | \$66,000,000 |
| 4. Guns N' Roses | \$53,000,000 |
| 5. Prince | \$49,000,000 |
| 8. U2 | \$47,000,000 |
| 16. Eric Clapton | \$33,000,000 |
| 31. John Grisham | \$25,000,000 |
| 34. Michael Crichton | \$24,000,000 |



Slug race promotes nature knowledge

SPRINGFIELD, Va.

The 50 race entrants were all slimy, gooey grayish athletes who looked like they had just crawled out from under a rock.

When the dash to the finish line was over, it was a slug named Slippery that left the competition in the dust Saturday at the Tour de Slug race.

Only hours earlier, Slippery had been snoozing happily under the drain pipe in Uncle Fred's back yard, said Anthony Arena, 8.

Arena, a third-grader in Manassas, found Slippery and brought the slug to the race at Hidden Pond Nature Center to claim athletic glory.

Slippery beat competitors such as Dopey, Spike, Sluggo and the misnamed Speedy, who failed to even get out of the starting gate.

The race was the highlight of the Fairfax County nature center's third annual Slugfest, which included slug face-painting and a slime toss.

The Slugfest is aimed at teaching young naturalists the role slugs and their cousins, snails, play in the food chain, said Mike McCaffrey, program director at the center.

But some had no stomach for the slimy sprinters. Susan Burnett said her 7-year-old daughter, Sarah, "hasn't taken the grimace off her face since we got here and she realized what this was all about."

Chili backers want 'official' declaration

NEW YORK

To aficionados of jalapenos, habaneros and other incendiary ingredients, the hottest bill in Congress isn't President Clinton's health care package—it's the Chili Bill.

H.J. Res. 337, introduced in an effort to have chili named "America's Official Food," has been simmering on the government's back burner since it was concocted by former New Mexico congressman Manuel Lujan Jr. in the mid-1980s.

On Monday, the International Chili Society renews its effort with a 23-city "Chili Across America" tour starting at the Capitol Building in Washington and led by a motorized stagecoach with a 300-pound copper chili pot on top.

Why should chili be named America's official food? Why not hot dogs, hamburgers, or apple pie?

Jim West, executive director of the ICS, has the answer. "Chili was created in America by Americans—initially, on cattle drives of the 1870s when chuckwagon cooks would make chili with beef and spices for the cowboys," West said. "Because there was no refrigeration, chili was one meal they could cook the daylights out of and it would still be healthy to eat."

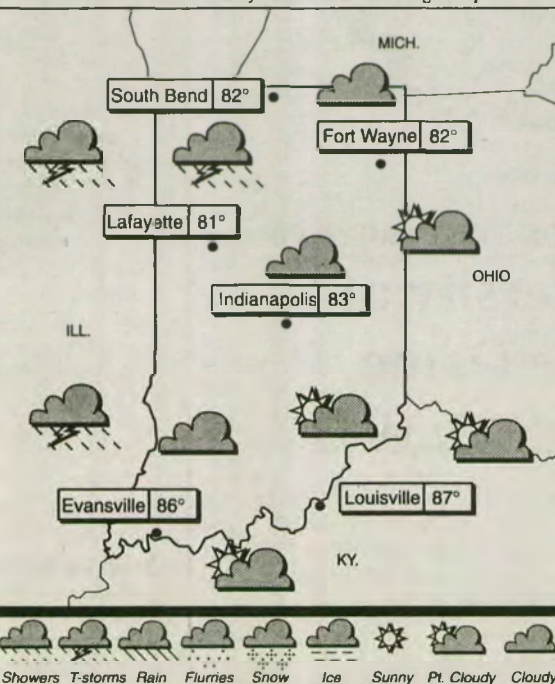
"Now you can find chili anywhere, from Caribou, Maine, to San Diego, from Bellingham, Washington, to Key West, Florida."

The tour, sponsored by Hyundai Motor America, also will raise money for the American Red Cross, with ICS members pledging \$10 for each of the 2,800 miles the stagecoach travels.

INDIANA Weather

Monday, Sept. 13

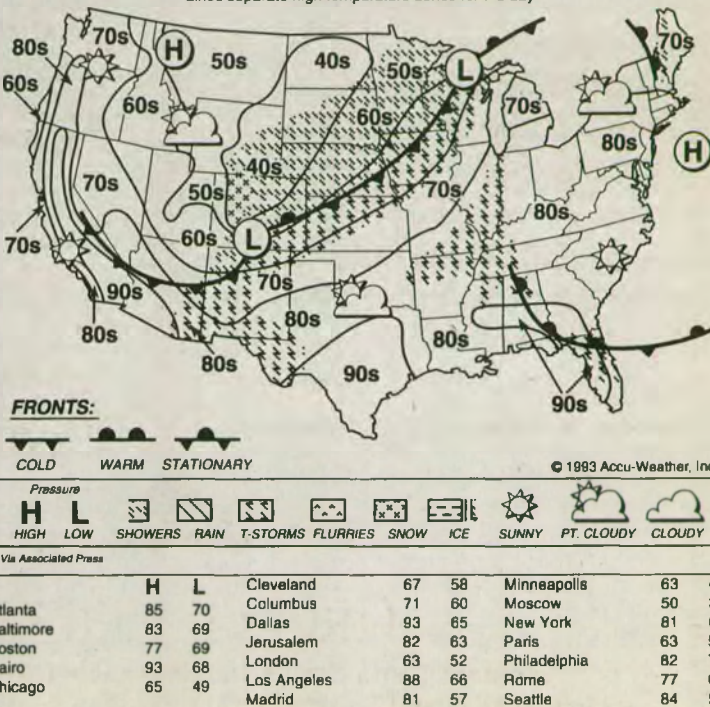
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Five CNN employees are killed

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
Five Somalis working for Cable News Network were killed and four wounded Friday in a three-hour battle between

rival clansmen that added a bloody new element to worsening violence in Mogadishu. It was some of the heaviest clan fighting in months and climaxed a second day of attacks on U.N. peacekeepers. U.N. officials said at least 27 mortar shells or rocket-propelled

grenades were fired at U.N. positions and that Pakistani soldiers were fired on again while clearing roadblocks. No U.N. casualties were reported. The fighting came a day after U.S. helicopter gunships blazed away with machine guns and rockets at Somalis who ambushed Pakistani troops and American combat engineers clearing a road. Supporters of a fugitive warlord claimed at least 125 men, women and children died. At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali expressed regret Friday over the high death toll but said U.N. efforts to disarm Somalis would continue.



The Observer/Enrique Bernardo

En Español

Originally planned for the grotto, the Spanish Mass held yesterday had to be moved to the Keenan-Stanford Chapel due to rain. The mass was held in memory of Cesar Chavez.

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Many questions face the return of Aristide

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
The new government took office with a mandate to heal Haiti's wounds. So far, it's been helpless in the face of brutal repression by its armed opponents, including the assassination of a major pro-democracy advocate.

Even diplomats who have been publicly upbeat about the U.N.-brokered restoration of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide are now uncertain over the ability of his prime minister, Robert Malval, to prepare the way for the elected leader. Under the U.N. plan, Aristide is to return here Oct. 30 after two years of exile.

The main problem is the rising terror and violence, much of it generated by plainclothes police auxiliaries, or "attaches," U.N. envoy Dante Caputo said Sunday night.

"The structure of the so-called attaches, who actually should be called killers, must disappear," Caputo told The Associated Press.

But the president of Haiti's lower house says Malval can't stop it. "Malval's authority is null," said Antoine Joseph, a key backer of Malval's candidacy.

He said Malval hasn't made enough efforts to reconcile with Haiti's notoriously repressive military, which strongly opposes Aristide, and the president's political opponents.

"If Malval doesn't initiate a frank, reassuring dialogue with the real forces of this country ... within a week he will either have to resign or to call in foreign troops," Joseph said.

On Saturday, during a Mass

commemorating the army-sponsored massacre five years ago of 11 pro-Aristide churchgoers, gunmen grabbed Antoine Izmerly, a prominent pro-Aristide businessman, dragged him outside Sacre Coeur church and shot him in the head.

A priest at the Mass blamed the plainclothes police for the assassination.

Saturday night, foreign police and soldiers escorted about 25 terrified Haitians out of the Sacre Coeur church grounds. They had remained inside, fearful of the Haitian police who took position outside the church after the assassination.

Some of the 30 U.N. police and army observers, scheduled to leave over the weekend, will stay on indefinitely, a U.N. official said Sunday on condition of anonymity. The official didn't say whether it was because of Izmerly's killing.

Malval's government, in a communique Sunday, said the aim of the violence was "obviously to destabilize" the U.N. peace plan, signed by Aristide and army commander Raoul Cedras. It provided for the installation of Malval's government last month and Aristide's return to power in October.

The communique said legal steps had been taken against the attackers and the army had been ordered to "disband and dismantle these armed bands."

But Joseph said Malval "has no effective control" of the military, which issued its own statement Saturday night saying it deplored Izmerly's death.

The "attaches" and many soldiers despise Aristide, a popular Roman Catholic priest, and have vowed to kill him if he returns.

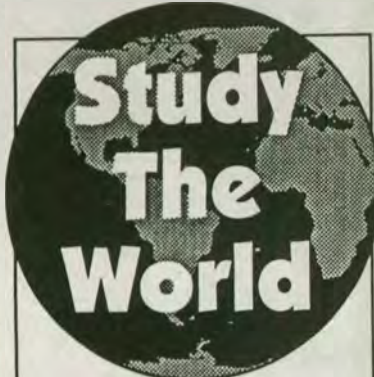
Negotiations for the accord took place in 17 secret meetings in Norway and other European sites throughout the summer and key figures included Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat, and Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst, who acted as the broker in the secret negotiations.

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recognition of Israel's right to exist, the conflict resolution has come together without the help of the Clinton administration, said Burrell.

"If the United States deserves any credit for the accord, the Bush administration is the worthy party. Bush administration Secretary of State James Baker facilitated the talks that eventually got the peace going," said Burrell. "The Clinton administration has done everything Israel told them to do."



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Cable

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are searching and have discovered ways to regain their lost profits via complicated billing combinations. One similarity does seem to prevail throughout the nation, however, cable pricing policies have had little in common with the actual service the customer receives.

The FCC has discovered that one effect the change has is that those customers, presumably those from higher income brackets, who have previous cable set-ups and receive more services will get a price break, while those who can only afford the pared-down service will pay more.

Markey said he believes that the FCC should have created

formulas that give the companies less "wiggle room."

"This was something that was not expected," said Florence Setzer, an FCC economist. She insisted that the FCC would be improving upon their formulas.

If there is a problem with services or the new prices, contact the city offices prior to Feb. 28, 1994.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Astronauts happy to be in space after four tries

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. On its fourth try, Discovery roared away on a satellite-delivery mission Sunday with five astronauts jubilant to be in space at last.

"Hey Houston, I gotta tell ya, you've never seen five happier guys up here," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told Mission Control. "It's been a long time coming."

Culbertson and his crew had to delay releasing an experimental communications satellite — their first major job in orbit — because of a temporary communications problem

between the ground and Discovery. Mission Control instructed the crew to wait until the next orbit, 1 1/2 hours later.

Once ejected from Discovery, the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite was to be propelled by an attached rocket from the shuttle's 184-mile-high orbit to an altitude of 22,300 miles.

Discovery's flight had been delayed five times since mid-July for equipment failures, payload concerns and even a meteor shower. Two of the three earlier countdowns had been halted in the final 19 seconds.

Viacom and Paramount to merge

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Viacom Inc., owner of the MTV cable network, agreed Sunday to buy film and publishing powerhouse Paramount Communications Inc. in an \$8.2 billion merger that would create one of the world's biggest media-entertainment companies.

Paramount International Inc. would generate more than \$6 billion in annual revenue from such businesses as cable and broadcast television, film production, book publishing, theme parks and sports teams.

It would join the ranks of the world's largest media-entertainment conglomerates, a group led by Time Warner Inc., which had more than \$13 billion in revenue last year.

"This merger is an ideal strategic match between two strong and complementary

companies with unlimited opportunity," said Viacom's majority owner, Sumner Redstone, who would be chairman of Paramount Viacom International.

Under terms of the deal, the companies said Paramount shareholders would get about \$69.14 a share in cash and stock for their holdings.

The cash portion of the deal would amount to \$9.10 a share, or a total of more than \$1 billion. Viacom would also give Paramount stockholders 0.1 share of its Class A stock and 0.9 share of Class B stock for each Paramount share.

The deal, a topic of wide speculation for more than a week, was unanimously approved by both boards of directors, the companies said in a statement.

It was expected to be completed by early 1994, subject to approval by shareholders and federal regulators.

The pact would combine

Viacom's huge capacity to distribute programs over its cable TV networks and cable systems with Paramount's considerable experience as a major Hollywood film maker and TV program producer.

In addition to MTV, Viacom owns the children's cable network Nickelodeon, the pay-TV channel Showtime and cable TV systems reaching 1.1 million people.

Paramount owns Paramount Pictures, publisher Simon and Schuster, the New York Knicks basketball team and the New York Rangers hockey team.

Redstone, who owns 76 percent of Viacom, will own 69.8 percent of the new company's voting stock and 38.5 percent of the combined voting and non-voting shares, the statement said.

Martin Davis, chairman and chief executive of Paramount for the past decade, will become chief executive of the new company.

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KURT MILLS

ND should react positively to criticism

School has hardly started and the entire Notre Dame community—as well as the rest of South Bend—has come together to fight against a challenge from the outside. I am speaking, of course, of the book *Under the Tarnished Dome*. The authors claim that the Notre Dame football program is not the pure sports program that everybody here sees it as. This cynicism is less about the specific allegations in the book—having no direct knowledge of the program it is hard for me to talk about that—than it is about the instinctive reaction to the book.

To a person, everybody who has reacted on television or in the newspaper has recoiled with horror that the authors would say such a thing about Notre Dame. Students are aghast. The Administration has denied everything. Fans from all over say it is the work of those who hate Notre Dame (I will get to this persecution complex in a moment). And, perhaps the most disgusting display of instinctive defensive boosterism has been put forth by the Channel 16 news team. The report said that it was just one of those periodic attacks on Notre Dame, but of course it was not true. One would expect the media arm of Notre Dame to come to its defense, but this is just bad journalism.

The arrogance of the reaction was astounding. Lou Holtz—AKA god—would never do such a thing. Notre Dame, being the perfect institution it is—and chartered by god—would never engage in such reprehensible activities. “We are ND”—this phrase is supposed to say it

all. What it indicates is that Notre Dame fans take themselves and their football heroes just a bit too seriously. When people get to the point where they are so blind to the possibility of any potential faults—whether real or not—I would say that perhaps they need to take a course in critical thinking, since such analytical ability seems to be sorely lacking among football fans.

I cannot attest to the truth or falsehood of the allegations, although it would seem reasonable that no big time sports program could be as lily-white as seems to be the perception here.

Such programs, by their very nature, corrupt the educational mission of the university. Notre Dame may have a high graduation rate for football players, but this does not say anything at all about the quality of the education received by those players and the amount of time put into classes. It is not what the university would like you to think. Further, it would seem reasonable that in order to compete with other schools which use steroids and engage in other unsavory activities—such as the “Convicts” or the other negative appellations ND fans seem to make up in order to make themselves feel superior—Notre Dame might do some, although not all, of the things mentioned in the book, and to dismiss the possibility completely out of hand shows the blind and unthinking attitude espoused by many fans. (need I point out that “fan” is short for “fanatic”?).

Many at Notre Dame seem to have a persecution complex

about those who are not ND fans. They feel that everybody out there is gunning for Notre Dame or envies ND so much that they will do anything to undermine the pure Notre Dame image. I do not think that there is a nationwide conspiracy to bring down the Irish. However, it is possible that some outside of the Gilded Dome—yes, there is a world outside—are sick and tired of the arrogance and meanness of the Notre Dame fans. One example of this arrogance at the highest level will suffice. Recently, a sports commentator on National Public Radio discussed Father Hesburgh's tenure on the governing board for college sports, which he joined after stepping down as president of the university. Apparently, whenever a controversy arose, Hesburgh would just suggest that things be done the Notre Dame way, implying that it was morally superior. As one might imagine, such arrogance did not sit well with the other members of the board. While some may be sick and tired of Notre Dame arrogance—or whining when students feel that ND is not ranked high enough—this does not mean there is an anti-Notre Dame conspiracy which is responsible for every critique of Notre Dame football. Perhaps rather than reacting instinctively en masse to defend a program of which they have no direct knowledge, people around here should at least be open to criticism which may or may not turn out to be valid.

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ON THE OTHER HAND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus cautions against secularization of Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Edward O'Connor suggests that “we have already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity and have made a mission statement superfluous.” I, too, began sharing this belief particularly when he pointed out that in the mission statement “there is no mention of faith in Jesus Christ, no resurrection.”

If everything done at Notre Dame is not for the expressed purpose of glorifying Jesus Christ then something has gone seriously wrong. Of course this does not take many of us by surprise. I felt we had “already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity” when I was a freshman in 1970. The Scriptures and the lives and thoughts of the best Christian saints of the last two thousand years are unfortunately not what has been guiding Notre Dame most of the last 20 to 30 years at least.

Father O'Connor fears that the secularization of Protestant universities that occurred in the 19th century has now already occurred here at Notre Dame.

Consider the stance or mission statement of one of America's top Protestant universities when they first began. Harvard's original charter in 1636 said, “Let every student be plainly instructed & earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life & studies is: to know God & Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17:3. And therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation of all sound knowl-

edge & learning.”

How can I explain this apostasy except by the Scriptures themselves? Here are a few from St. Paul: “Claiming to be wise, they became fools . . . Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world . . . In the wisdom of God, the world did not know God through wisdom . . . That your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men but in the power of God.”

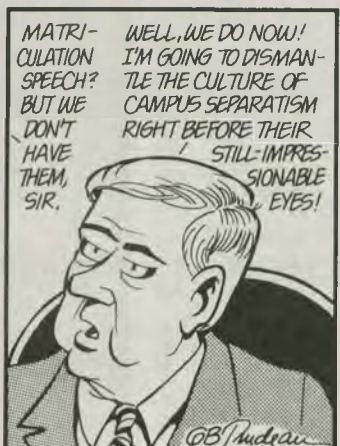
I feel there has been a radical abandonment from faith in God's wisdom to faith in man's wisdom here at Notre Dame. Take as an example man's faith in evolution as the means by which the human race has come into being.

Evolution as it has usually been taught is now being exposed as a lie by the best scientists. Yet students in secular universities are still being indoctrinated into the faith of evolution and its pantheistic philosophy.

I'm afraid Notre Dame's unwritten mission statement might rather read like this, “Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life and studies here at Notre Dame is to get good grades so as to get a good job, which to have is earthly security. And therefore to lay money in the bottom as the chief cornerstone for the twentieth century educated man.”

Peter Helland
Class of 1978
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GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’m so fortunate ‘cuz a lot of people work as hard as I do, but very few get to where I’ve gotten. It just blows you away.”

- Joey Lawrence,
star of NBC sitcom *Blossom*

What makes the Golden Dome shine

Signor Luigi Gregori's murals highlight Columbus' journey to America.

Special to the Observer

Signor Luigi Gregori was an artist-in-residence at the Vatican when he was granted leave by Pius IX in 1874 to spend two years at the University of Notre Dame. This noted Italian artist, a portraitist of popes, had been asked by Notre Dame's founder, Reverend Edward Sorin, C.S.C., to paint Stations of the Cross and other adornments for the newly completed Basilica of the Sacred Heart on the campus.

Caught up by the educational promise of the young university on the Indiana prairie, Gregori spent 17 years at Notre Dame teaching and painting. Robust in stature and nearing 60 years of age, he spent hours each day on scaffolds, meticulously translating the legends of the testaments into brightly hued paintings with his unique formula of mineral paint. Often he worked with a paintbrush in each hand in the gas-illuminated church where daytime light shone through the stained glass windows handcrafted at a convent in LeMans, France.

When an earlier six-story main building was destroyed by fire on April 23, 1879, a volunteer group of clerics, students and laborers erected the present building, much as it appears today, in time for September classes. (The yellow bricks of this and other buildings on campus were made from marl of campus lakes.) In its main hallway Gregori visualized the ideal location for a series of murals depicting the career of his fellow Italian, Christopher Columbus.

Gregori used friends on the Notre Dame faculty as his models for many of the murals, as he had done for the church decorations. In all but the deathbed mural, where Father Sorin was used as the model, he painted Columbus in the likeness of Reverend Thomas E. Walsh, C.S.C., who was to become Notre Dame's seventh president in 1883.

The companion paintings of Columbus and Queen Isabella of Spain, his protectress, in the vestibule are noteworthy because of the artist's superb knowledge of coloring. Requiring little more than cleaning and rare retouching, the Gregori murals have retained their brilliance although exposed to daily traffic and wide ranges in temperature and light for 100 years.

The story of Columbus begins when he begs for bread for his son, Diego, at the *Convent Of La Rabida* in Spain. His theories of a new route to the East Indies rejected by Spanish and Portuguese authorities, the navigator is ready to turn to France when Father Juan Perez of the convent hears his story and intercedes with Queen Isabella who sells

her jewels to finance the expedition.

Father Perez Blesses Columbus at the embarkation site of Palos on Aug. 3, 1492. Ahead of the Genoese mariner is a 70-day journey over uncharted seas, interrupted by the *Mutiny At Sea* when fearful members of his crew insisted that he turn back before food supplies are exhausted.

Columbus calms his men and *Discovery Of Land* comes on October 12. Models for Gregori in this mural are Arthur J. Stace, foreground, and Joseph Lyons, professor of poetry and drama at Notre Dame, while James F. Edwards, librarian, is shown in background.

Taking Possession Of The New World shows Columbus as he plants the cross of Christianity and the flags of Spain before the awed natives. They are called Indians because Columbus believes he has landed at the East Indies. On the opposite wall is the largest mural in the series, *Return Of Columbus*, which is 19 feet in width and, like the others, 11-1/2 feet in height. The U.S. Post Office chose this as a design for a commemorative stamp issued in conjunction with the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1892. Observing this historic event is the artist himself, the man with the mustache behind the red drape at the far right, standing beside another Notre Dame faculty member, Rev. Stoffell.

Bobadilla Betrays Columbus — One of

the Spanish noblemen appointed by the throne to rule over territories in the new world, jealous of the esteem accorded to the famed navigator by the natives, accuses him of treachery and has him returned to Spain in chains during his fourth visit to America. The Spanish authorities dropped the charges and Columbus retired to monastery where *Death At Valladolid* came among friends on May 20, 1506, at the age of 60. A priest-scientist at Notre Dame, Rev. Louis Neyron, who had served as a surgeon in Napoleon's army at Waterloo before his ordination, is pictured leaning on a cane at the foot of the bed. This is the only known likeness of him and was secretly sketched by Gregori at dinner one day when he learned of Neyron's lifetime refusal to be photographed or sit for a painting.

The final likeness, the only ones to be painted on canvas and affixed to the wall, are of the Dominican friar, Diego de Deza, a friend of Columbus and professor at Salamanca, and Louis Santangel, treasurer of the Court of Aragon, who contributed personal funds to supplement the queen's gift.

Notre Dame's famous Golden Dome is the realization of a promise made to Sorin in 1844, two years after he founded the University at the site of a log chapel. "When this school, Our Lady's school, grows a bit more, I shall raise

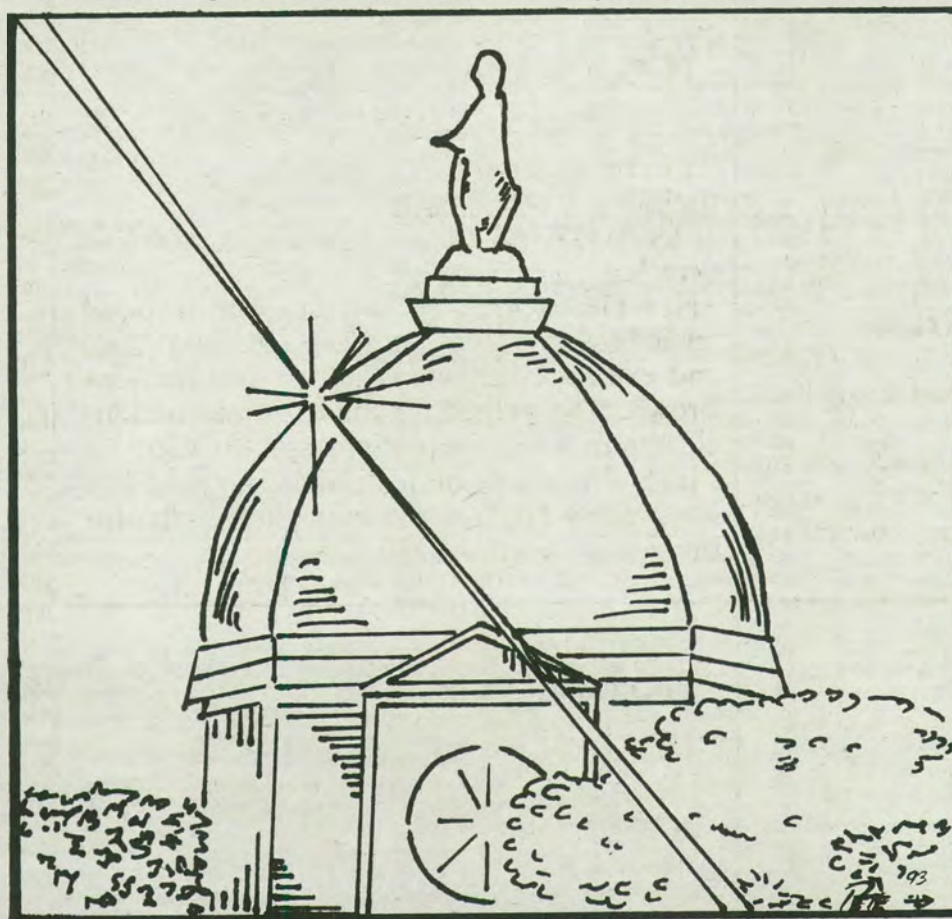


her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a Golden Dome, men may look and find the answer."

Measuring 139 feet in circumference, the dome is 206 feet high and is topped by a statue of our Lady ("Notre Dame" in Sorin's native French) that is 19 feet in height, weighting 4,400 pounds and covered in gold leaf. By contrast, the 14-story Hesburgh Library is 210 feet high and the gold cross above Sacred Heart's steeple rises above all other man-made structures on the campus, 230 feet.

The Columbian murals finished, Gregori set up his scaffolds in the rotunda and began the painting of allegorical figures of the arts and sciences in the lofty dome. The artist mastered the tricky illusion of a flat painting on the curved sides of the dome by practicing his sketches on mixing bowls in the college kitchen. Final proof of the artist's eye to detail was recounted by a priest who reported that Gregori, observing his work from the main floor after the scaffolding had been removed, was distressed because he had failed to complete the eyebrows on one of the figures. So, a perfectionist to the end, he attached his paint brush to the end of a long pole, and standing on an upper floor balustrade, completed the painting with a few brief strokes.

Notre Dame's Main Building served as the core of campus activity in its early years. Many students lived on the upper floors on the two wings known in those days as Brownson Hall and Carroll Hall, attended classes or study halls on the floors below, and ate their meals, participated in recreation, visited sick friends in the infirmary, or attended to business matters on the ground floor. Classes are still held in the building today.



A brief history of how the Dome was reborn

By MATT CARBONE

Accent writer

One can't help but notice it — whether exiting off the Indiana Toll Road, flying into majestic Michiana Regional Airport or driving down the tree-lined sidewalks of Notre Dame Avenue. Tarnished or not, it is the Golden Dome of the Administration Building, a nationwide symbol of the University of Notre Dame.

The Administration Building and dome that exists today were not the original structures on the site. From 1844 to

1879, a smaller administration building with a less impressive dome atop it sat next to Sacred Heart Church.

Then, early on the fateful morning of April 23, 1879, disaster struck as flames engulfed the building.

Even though students began a bucket brigade from the lake within minutes of the first sight of fire, the administration building and four other buildings were totally destroyed, with smoke rising from the gutted remains for the following 21 days.

Upon hearing the news of the fire and

loss, Father Edward Sorin, founder and "father" of Notre Dame, quickly returned from Montreal to rally the faithful.

Encouraged by his rousing words about rebuilding a bigger and better administration building, 300 workers took less than four months to build the present building, in time to house returning students.

The gold shine of the Golden Dome is composed of 1250 23-karat gold strips, each a millimeter thick. Each strip is so tiny that individual strips could be carried away by light breezes while being

applied.

In 1988, the dome was regilded for the ninth time, at a cost of \$300,000. Once the strips were applied to adhesive on the dome's shell, each strip was hand buffed with cotton.

The statue of Mary that rests atop the dome is 19 feet tall, weighs 4000 pounds and is made of cast iron. It was hoisted to the top of the dome in 1888, and was given to Notre Dame as a gift for the post-fire reconstruction from students at Saint Mary's Academy (today Saint Mary's College).

Irish volleyball wins classic over Illinois

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Going into this weekend's Reebok Challenge in Chicago, the Notre Dame volleyball team was hoping to play competitively against some of the top ranked teams in the nation.

Instead, they pulled off one of the most important victories in the program's history, knocking off No. 6 Illinois in a classic five-game match, 15-13, 8-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-11.

"There's no question that I'm very pleased with this weekend," said head coach Debbie Brown. "We've never beaten a top ten team before."

The Irish did more than just win, as they dramatically came

from behind to register a victory that will definitely grab the national attention the program has been seeking.

Against the Illini, the Irish came back from a 2-1 deficit to dominate both the fourth and fifth games, showing a killer instinct the team had previously lacked. This instinct was sparked by junior outside hitter Christy Peters, who spiked 19 kills in the match.

Along with Peters' heroics, the whole squad played solidly, as senior setter Janelle Karlan was rock steady in doling out 54 assists, and freshman outside hitter Jenny Birkner continued her error-free play with a .385 hitting percentage and 13 kills.

"I was really happy with how the team displayed perseverance and poise," commented Brown. "It would have been easy to give in when we were down 2-1, but we showed a lot of heart and character."

Following the upset victory, the Irish continued their impressive play despite losing to number 1 Long Beach State 15-13, 15-8, 15-12.

Peters again was spectacular, notching an impressive 24 kills in only three games, leading both squads and earning a place on the all-tourney team.

Following the loss, Brown was optimistic. "We showed we can compete with the best team in the country, and that was our goal going in."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's safety and self-defense. Classes begin Monday, September 13. Ten sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne room 219. Class size limited and open to all students/faculty/staff and requires a \$9 fee.

Shorin-RYU Karate. Classes begin Monday, September 13 and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays in Rockne 301 from 4:30-6 p.m. and requires a \$15 fee.

Anyone interested in playing Club Hockey please contact Rob at 4-1950. Leave name, number and year.

The Men's Volleyball Team will be holding tryouts on Sunday September 19 and Monday September 20 from 7-10 p.m. in the JACC Pit.

Anyone interested in officiating flag football, there will be a mandatory meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the JACC auditorium.

The Water Polo Club will have an informational meeting for all interested players at 8 p.m. tonight at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Intramural 3-on-3 basketball captains meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. at Angela.

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To the women of Notre Dame:
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Butler stuns men's soccer to open conference season

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Just over a week ago, the Notre Dame men's soccer team was riding high following a 4-1 trouncing of 20th-ranked Rutgers and a tournament victory at the Indiana MetLife Classic.

With this momentum and confidence, a victory in their home opener against Butler University seemed automatic.

Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell this to Butler.

"When you play for Notre Dame, you have to realize that every team you play makes this game the biggest of their season," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli, who watched his team stage a comeback at the end of the first half to tie the game, only to fall short in the second half in route to a 4-2 loss.

The powerful Bulldogs

shocked the Irish with two goals midway through the first half. Butler's first goal came at the 26:32 mark, when midfielder Casey Sweeney took a pass from Paul Barton on the left side and drilled an eight yard shot past Notre Dame goalie Bert Bader. Shortly after, at the 30:50 mark, midfielder Justin Duncel scored from the 15 yard line unassisted to put the Bulldogs up 2-0.

The Irish roared back, however, scoring twice before half-time to even up the score. Junior Tim Oates, last week's tournament MVP, started the comeback at the 36:23 mark, scoring off of a flick pass from sophomore Bill Lanza. Lanza ended the half on a high note,

scoring with :25 left on the clock off of a Chris Mathis pass to tie the game 2-2.

The Bulldogs responded 43 seconds into the second half to retake the lead, when Barton capitalized on an Irish mistake, scoring from the left hand side. Forward Steve Weiger closed out the scoring at the 25:46 mark in the second half with a breakaway goal to put the game out of reach.

"Soccer is a game of chances," continued Berticelli. "We're going to have to turn these early season mistakes into positives later in the season."

Butler was ranked third in the preseason Midwestern Collegiate Conference poll, behind the second-ranked Irish.

The Bulldogs displayed flawless execution, tallying 23 shots on goal compared to only 15 for Notre Dame, including a 15-6 advantage in the first half. Defensively, Bulldog goalie John Cone recorded three saves, stifling some Irish opportunities.

"We have to play these one game at a time and not look past anyone," said Berticelli. "Butler played really well. They deserved to win."

The Irish will go on the road to play Detroit Mercy Tuesday afternoon, a team ranked only sixth in the conference but one that holds a 3-0 record.

"Detroit is always a feisty team. They've played us tough in the past," Berticelli said.



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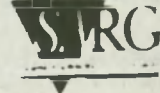
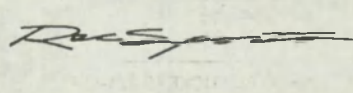
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Illness hinders men's cross country

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team opened their season Saturday morning in Washington, D.C. with a loss to a powerful Georgetown team.

The loss was marked by a strong Georgetown 1-2-3 punch and the subsequent knockout of Irish senior captain Mike McWilliams.

The Hoyas claimed the first three places in the race, with 1992 All-American Andy Downin leading the charge. Downin finished the 8000 meter race in 26 minutes flat, and was followed by teammates Seth Wetzel (26:01) and freshman phenom Brendan Heffernan (26:04). Notre Dame's own freshman sensation, Matt Althoff, finished fourth at 26:09, followed by junior Nate Ruder (26:10) and sophomore Derek Seiling (26:14).

Joe Dunlo finished eighth and John Cowan was 10th for the Irish.

Noticeably absent among this list is McWilliams, who had to drop out about a mile and a half into the race due to a recent bout with the flu.

Commenting on the importance of this loss, coach Joe Plane said, "When your best runner drops out, it has to be a depressant to the team."

Although it was a tough loss to stomach, the performance of freshman Althoff brought nothing but superlatives to Plane's mind.

"Matt ran very maturely, especially for a freshman," commented Plane. "I can't think of another freshman who impressed so well this early in the season."



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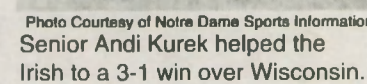
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"We had a good day but I think there are a few people who will be able to step up a little so we will be stronger in future meets," said Riley.

Although outshot by the Badgers 14-10, the Irish managed to convert on three of eight shots on goal. Freshman

One problem the Irish must overcome before Sunday's match-up with fifth ranked William & Mary is their ten-

The Irish hope to continue their winning streak Tuesday night when they face Indiana.



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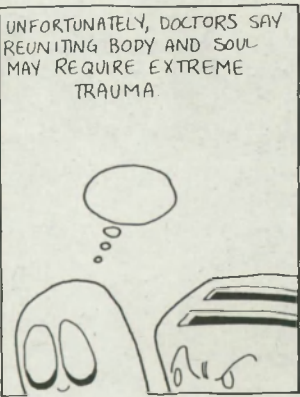
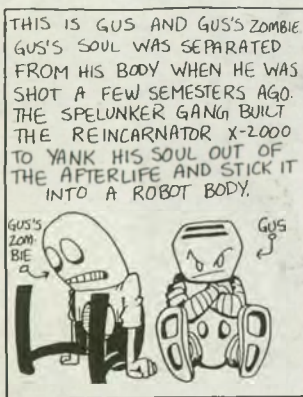
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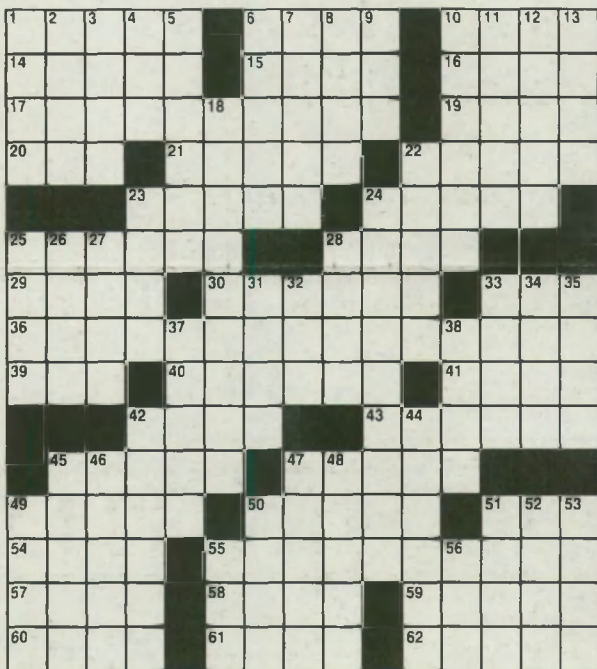
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The Observer/Jake Peters

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Michelle McCarthy's two goals lead the Irish past No. 16 Wisconsin.

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Christy Peters had 19 kills in Notre Dame's five-game win over No. 6 Illinois.

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Sarah Riley led the Irish in their season opener against Georgetown.

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DEFENSE SHINES

• Bobby Taylor and the Irish defense pressure Michigan into a loss

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The Observer/Dave Humpeling

Notre Dame wakes up the echoes

Irish nearly flawless in classic upset

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It was at best the greatest upset during the Lou Holtz era. At worst, the win that hurled Notre Dame into the national championship picture.

Notre Dame's 27-23 win over Michigan Saturday in front of an NCAA record 106,851 fans will find itself scripted in the pages of any book detailing great wins by the Irish and probably somewhere in the first chapter.

The Irish came out inspired, playing flawless on both sides of the ball during the first half. The defensive success was expected to some point, but the offense output was a shocker, considering the Irish had trouble moving the ball on a not-so-Michigan-like defense a week ago against Northwestern.

"We wanted to respond in our way to help Coach (Lou) Holtz," said safety Jeff Burris who two years after giving up "The Catch" to Desmond Howard, vindicated himself with two interceptions.

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| 6. Syracuse | 2-0-0 | 1240 | 6 |
| 7. Colorado | 2-0-0 | 1172 | 10 |
| 8. Nebraska | 2-0-0 | 1132 | 9 |
| 9. Florida | 2-0-0 | 1063 | 7 |
| 10. Michigan | 1-1-0 | 970 | 3 |
| 11. Ohio State | 2-0-0 | 902 | 16 |
| 12. Oklahoma | 2-0-0 | 876 | 17 |
| 13. North Carolina | 3-0-0 | 829 | 14 |
| 14. Penn State | 2-0-0 | 752 | 15 |
| 15. Arizona | 2-0-0 | 701 | 13 |
| 16. Texas A&M | 1-1-0 | 560 | 5 |
| 17. North Carolina St. | 2-0-0 | 545 | 18 |
| 18. Washington | 1-1-0 | 532 | 12 |
| 19. Brigham Young | 2-0-0 | 406 | 20 |
| 20. Stanford | 1-1-0 | 237 | 23 |
| 21. California | 2-0-0 | 185 | - |
| 22. Boston College | 0-1-0 | 179 | 25 |
| 23. Arizona State | 1-0-0 | 158 | - |
| 24. Wisconsin | 2-0-0 | 138 | - |
| 25. Virginia | 2-0-0 | 98 | - |

Others receiving votes: Arkansas 88, Louisville 84, Michigan State 46, South Carolina 46, Iowa 45, Auburn 38, Georgia Tech 29, Virginia 29, West Virginia 22, Baylor 21, Southern Cal 18, Missouri 16, Fresno State 12, Clemson 9, Indiana 9, Mississippi 8, Kentucky 7, Vanderbilt 7, Georgia 4, Hawaii 4, Memphis State 3, San Diego State 3, Texas 3, 3 others with 1 each.



Irish speedster Mike Miller races past the Michigan defense on the way the first punt return for a touchdown against the Wolverines since Notre Dame's Ricky Watters did it in 1988.

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

McDougal takes command of offense and starting job

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Associate Sports Editor

Kevin McDougal is not a flamboyant leader. He will not yell to motivate. He will not get in your face.

"I'm not a vocal guy. I like to lead by example," he admits.

More than he ever has, he led Notre Dame on Saturday.

Unfazed by the NCAA record crowd of 106,851, he displayed his leadership on the first drive of the game. On the sixth play of the drive, McDougal took the ball on an option left, turned the corner, and sped past a Derrick Mayes block for the endzone.

This run gave Notre Dame a surprising early lead, even a little surprising for McDougal himself.

"I didn't expect for it to go that far but the receivers did a great job of blocking," he said.

Michigan head coach Gary Moeller thought there was a little more to that run than just good blocking. "He's a lot like Tony Rice, but he can throw a little better," he said on his television show reviewing the game.

McDougal threw plenty better than he had in the Northwestern game, displaying his leadership with 208 yards on 12 of 21 passing.

The most impressive example of his leadership came at the end of the first half. Michigan had just scored to bring them within seven of the Irish and swing the momentum of the game towards the Wolverines. McDougal and his offense were left with only 1:13 to move the ball.

After two ineffective plays, McDougal took the drive into his own hands.

On third and nine, he rolled

Player of the Game



Kevin McDougal
6'2" 194 lbs.
senior

• In his finest game with the Irish, McDougal was 12-21 for 208 yards and he also led the Irish with 66 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

right and kept running for 18 yards before stepping out of bounds. On the next play, McDougal stepped left to avoid a sack, reset himself, and fired a 20 yard pass straight over the middle to Dawson.

After spending a timeout, the Irish came out with visible confidence in their quarterback. "We (the offense) felt really reassured when he went out there and led that drive," said tackle Aaron Taylor.

McDougal continued to reassure his teammates with his actions when in only 11 seconds completed a 15 yard pass to Derrick Mayes, got his offense back on the line and stopped the clock.

The most telling play of the drive was the final one. The team had driven into field goal range, but had 13 more seconds to try to score. On a called pass, McDougal couldn't find an open receiver and decided to scramble for the endzone.

Conventional wisdom says to throw the ball away and take the field goal, but McDougal knew he could make it and

went for it. Such confidence did not go unnoticed by his teammates, and such ability only built their confidence in McDougal.

"A lot of people are trying to write him off, but he can play," Taylor said of his quarterback.

Mike Miller agreed, "K-Mac is good. He was confident. He took things basically as they happened."

McDougal, however, shared the responsibility as any good leader should. "The teammates I have around me, I know they're great players, so I felt if I could just do my job, great things would happen."

The question of whose job it is still hovers about the quarterback position. "My thoughts have not changed. I still think Paul Failla will contribute to this team," Holtz said after the game, giving the impression that when Failla recovers from his thumb injury, Holtz will again start platooning his quarterbacks.

These situations are not new to McDougal who sat for three seasons behind Rick Mirer the second pick overall in last year's NFL draft. He proved himself last spring but still could not nail the starting job.

The arrival of freshman Ron Powulus presented yet another challenge. Powulus appeared to have the inside track to the starting spot until he suffered a broken collar bone during practice. All of a sudden it felt like Notre Dame would have to settle for McDougal.

All of this, he overcame with Saturday's performance. He proved to millions of fans watching on television that he could lead Notre Dame. More importantly he proved it to his teammates.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal eyes the Michigan defense as he sets up under center Tim Ruddy.

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"and we wanted to show everyone that Notre Dame football was for real."

The Irish did both. The controversy surrounding the book "Under the Tarnished Dome," has faded like Michigan's national title hopes. All eyes have turned to the football field, where suddenly the once dismal-looking Irish are

staring at a path to the national title.

It is difficult to determine if the defense or the offense contributed the most to this win which is the way it is supposed to be, complete and perfect.

"Coach Holtz gave us a plan and said if we follow this we will win," said Burris.

That plan must have included a near-flawless game from senior quarterback Kevin McDougal. After a fall filled with concern over the prospects at quarterback, McDougal not

only established himself as the starter, but a good one.

From the opening drive, an eight play 83-yard march, the Irish showed that they were not the same offensive football team that sputtered a week ago.

The Irish were able to negate poor field position on the opening drive thanks to two Michigan penalties and a 14-yard gain by tailback Lee Becton. McDougal then took center stage, hitting Lee Becton on third and seven at the 50-

yard line. And capping the drive, with a 43-yard option keeper, the same play that Tony Rice scored on to open the rout of USC in 1988.

"I didn't expect for the run to go that far, but the receivers did a great job of blocking downfield," said McDougal referring to key blocks by Mike Miller and Derrick Mayes in the Michigan secondary.

The opening drive seemed to fuel the Irish defense, as it held Michigan to only a field goal on its first possession, and scoreless on its next two.

The offense continued to drive, scoring on a 24-yard Kevin Pendergast field goal set up by a 43-yard pass from McDougal to Clint Johnson and a 32-yard strike to keep the drive alive on third-and-eight.

"Seeing Kevin out there the whole game builds confidence," said offensive tackle Aaron Taylor. "The team felt really reassured when he went out there and drove the team on the first possession."

After a Wolverine field goal, both offenses exchanged punts, but Michigan's turned sour, as Irish returner Mike Miller scurried 56-yards for the first punt return for a touchdown against Michigan since Ricky Watters burned the Wolverines in 1988.

"I started left but I saw a hole open up in the middle," said Miller. "I was able to sidestep and defender and then I was in the open."

Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley made the score 17-10 with a 1-yard scoring plunge, but with 1:13 left in the half McDougal took it upon himself to bolster the Irish lead going into the locker room.

He scrambled for 18-yards when the drive seemed stalled

on third-and-nine from the Notre Dame 36-yard line. McDougal then hit Dawson and Mayes for 20 and 15-yard gains. After stopping the clock with 13 seconds remaining, McDougal dropped back to pass and found no receivers open, so he tucked the ball away and 11-yards later found the left corner of the endzone.

"They were playing man which leaves some holes in the defensive line," said McDougal, who finished 12-21 for 208-yards and scored two touchdowns on a team high 66-yards rushing. "I was able to outrun the defenders to the endzone."

The Irish offense took the second half off, getting only a field goal on its opening drive before turning the game over to the defense.

Wheatley scored on a 4-yard run to open the fourth quarter and kept threatening throughout the period, but interceptions by Burris and Bobby Taylor halted two drives.

Michigan quarterback Todd Collins found Mercury Hayes for a 13-yard score with 34 seconds remaining to pull the score to 27-23, but an onside kick attempt failed when Taylor fell on the ball near midfield.

"This is probably the most difficult situation a team of mine has overcome," said Holtz, "considering we've only had two weeks of two-a-days practices and then we have to come into Michigan Stadium and play the No. 3 team in the country."

"This win feels great," said Taylor. "A lot of people counted us out, but we kept our heads up and drew strength from within."

Graded Position Analysis

SEASON CUM: 3.325

A+

QUARTERBACKS

McDougal proved he is cut out to lead a Notre Dame team and deservedly was given the game ball

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RUNNING BACKS

Becton broke a couple, but without McDougal's efforts the running game was poor

A

RECEIVERS

Sticky fingers and acrobatics kept many drives alive. Key blocks also sprang first TD

B+

O-LINE

Off-tackle was there, but the middle stayed jammed. Pass blocking was excellent.

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D-LINE

Kept pressure on Collins, stopped Wheatley as well as possible; continue playing to potential

LINEBACKERS

Played excellent, even without Peterson; prevented the Wheatley big play

SECONDARY

Didn't give up the big play and disrupted Michigan drives with three INTs

SPECIAL TEAMS

Miller's TD and two FGs bring score up against missed FG and shaky punting

COACHING

Holtz was always a step ahead of Moeller and UM couldn't quite figure out Minter's schemes

FINAL SCORE

A Dean's List performance for the Irish

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JOCK STRIP

Win adds to character of Holtz and Notre Dame

You couldn't help but question a little. Question the man himself, Lou Holtz. All that The Book said, all the allegations tarnishing the man and the Dome. Could they be true?

What if the reason Notre Dame looked so bad against Northwestern was the Holtz was worried about The Book and not his team? The answer came Saturday.

Holtz is back. Notre Dame is back. And the book will only be used as a coaster.

It wasn't just that the win that silenced the doubters, it was the way Notre Dame won, who it was against, and how Holtz proved again he was the master.

"This win is a credit to coach Holtz and all that Notre Dame stands for," said defensive line coach Mike Trgovac.

If the Heisman Trophy was given to



George Dohrmann

coaches, Holtz would be at the Downtown Athletic Club tomorrow. He took Gary Moeller to school and then gave him a failing grade.

Holtz handed his team a game plan during the week and told them if they follow it they would win. But it was more complex than that, his coaching staff seemed to call the perfect defense and the perfect pass route.

"This was a whole coaching staff contribution," said Holtz.

The credit is rightly distributed among his assistants, but this game belonged to Holtz, just like the game ball which his team awarded to him in the locker room after the game.

He knew how to beat Michigan and he put his team in a position to win. Notre Dame wasn't as talented, not as experienced but he made them a better team.

"When adversity hits he (Holtz) becomes more focused," said linebacker Pete Bercich. "He worked us hard this week, got us prepared. He was probably more intense this week than he has ever been in his life."

The best way to define Notre Dame is

to say that it is all that Michigan is not, and that made the win so much more special.

Michigan fans booed the announcement of Gary Moeller's post-game show and faded in and out of the game, only returning when the offense produced. It was a textbook definition of fair-weather.

They hawked Irish fans before and after the game. Irish fans are poor-winners but graceful losers. Michigan fans are just poor.

The intensity of Irish and Wolverine fans is very similar, but Notre Dame fans are loyal. They love their team and their school win or lose.

"They thought they could beat us just by putting their helmets on," said one Irish player, "just because they were Michigan."

The Wolverine players were cocky. They were No. 3 in the country and let you know it. That made the victory sweet like beating Miami. Beating the arrogance out of them was as important as winning on the scoreboard.

And Irish fans walked the streets of Ann Arbor taunting Michigan fans by

telling them they still have the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl to strive for, but implying that the only reason they care about those are because they can't win the national title, because to do that they have to beat Notre Dame.

Taunting rude fans and beating an arrogant team are sweet. As long as the Irish have Holtz everything will taste sweet.

"A lot of people counted us out, but we kept our heads up and drew strength from within," said safety Bobby Taylor.

That strength was Notre Dame, impossible to grasp and difficult to define, it is why Notre Dame won, and why the victory means so much.

When the final gun had sounded and the players had let Lou Holtz climb down from their shoulders, the Notre Dame players walked down to the student section and saluted their fans.

It was a display which Michigan fans will have difficulty understanding, and an emotion which they may never understand. Not the winning or the joy in victory, but the pleasure in believing and having your faith reassured, and then being thanked.



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Notre Dame wide receiver Lake Dawson lunges to catch a pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game.



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Notre Dame safety Jeff Burris leaps over Mercury Hayes to bat a pass away. Burris had two interceptions on the day.



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Irish defensive linemen Thomas Knight (right) and Jim Flanigan converge on Michigan quarterback Todd Collins.

SCORING SUMMARY

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | F |
|------------|----|----|---|----|----|
| Notre Dame | 10 | 14 | 3 | 0 | 27 |
| Michigan | 3 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 23 |

| QTR | TEAM | DESCRIPTION | TIME |
|-----|------|--|-------|
| 1 | ND | McDougal 43 run (Pendergast kick) | 11:55 |
| | UM | Elezovic 32 FG | 6:02 |
| | ND | Pendergast 24 FG | 2:36 |
| 2 | ND | Miller 56 punt return (Pendergast kick) | 10:17 |
| | UM | Wheatley 1 run (Elezovic kick) | 1:13 |
| | ND | McDougal 11 run (Pendergast kick) | 0:06 |
| 3 | ND | Pendergast 19 FG | 6:52 |
| 4 | UM | Wheatley 4 run | 14:57 |
| | UM | Hayes 13 pass from Collins (pass failed) | 0:34 |

IRISH STATS

| PASSING | | | | | |
|------------------|-------|-----|------|----|----|
| | A/C/I | Yds | CP | TD | Lg |
| McDougal 21/12/0 | | 208 | .571 | 0 | 43 |

| RECEIVING | | | | | |
|------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| | No | Yds | Avg | TD | Lg |
| Dawson | 3 | 64 | 21.3 | 0 | 32 |
| C. Johnson | 2 | 56 | 28.0 | 0 | 43 |
| Mayes | 2 | 34 | 17.0 | 0 | 19 |
| Zellars | 2 | 17 | 8.5 | 0 | 16 |
| Becton | 2 | 14 | 7.0 | 0 | 7 |
| Miller | 1 | 23 | 23.0 | 0 | 23 |

| RUSHING | | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| | Att | Yds | Avg | TD | Lg |
| McDougal | 9 | 66 | 7.3 | 2 | 43 |
| Becton | 17 | 66 | 3.9 | 0 | 15 |
| Zellars | 12 | 18 | 1.5 | 0 | 5 |
| Dawson | 1 | 8 | 8.0 | 0 | 8 |
| Burris | 3 | 4 | 1.3 | 0 | 2 |
| Kinder | 3 | 1 | .3 | 0 | 5 |
| Edwards | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| DEFENSE | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| | T | A | Tot | SAC | Int |
| Bercich | 9 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Goheen | 5 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Burris | 5 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| B. Taylor | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Lane | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Wynn | 5 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Covington | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Magee | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Young | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| O Gibson | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanigan | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

WOLVERINE STATS

| PASSING | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-----|-------|----|----|
| | A/C/I | Yds | CP | TD | Lg |
| T. Collins 37/22/3 | | 251 | .59.5 | 1 | 43 |

| RECEIVING | | | | | |
|------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| | NO | YDS | AVG | TD | LG |
| Hayes | 6 | 96 | 16.0 | 1 | 43 |
| Toomer | 5 | 58 | 11.6 | 0 | 23 |
| W. Smith | 4 | 34 | 8.5 | 0 | 17 |
| Wheatley | 3 | 39 | 13.0 | 0 | 19 |
| Cooper | 2 | 10 | 5.0 | 0 | 7 |
| Malveaux | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 0 | 9 |
| Burkholder | 1 | 5 | 5.0 | 0 | 5 |

| RUSHING | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|------|----|----|
| | ATT | YDS | AVG | TD | LG |
| Wheatley | 25 | 146 | 5.8 | 2 | 45 |
| Davis | 3 | 13 | 4.3 | 0 | 7 |
| R. Powers | 2 | 6 | 3.0 | 0 | 6 |
| T. Collins | 4 | -14 | -3.5 | 0 | 1 |

| DEFENSE | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| | T | A | Tot | SAC | Int |
| Peoples | 9 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrison | 6 | 5 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley | 5 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Dudlar | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Winters | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Powers | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Irons | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Law | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Aghakhan | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Horn | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Burch | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Johnson | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dyson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolach | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Irish defense leaves Michigan stunned

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Fourth and two; Michigan's going for it.

As the quarterback drops back, the Notre Dame defense scrambles to recover. They had been expecting a run not a diving touchdown catch.

The last time the Irish travelled to Ann Arbor, big plays like that fourth and two touchdown pass to eventual Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard put the game out of reach for the Irish.

This year, Michigan's big play capabilities were as threatening as they ever had been, but Notre Dame was ready. Behind the new scheme of second year defensive coordinator Rick Minter, the highly talented Irish defense was not about to let the big play beat them. Michigan would have to earn every touchdown.

"That was two years ago. This is this year. We had goals as a team," said safety Jeff Burris who was covering Howard when he caught the pass in 1991.

Luckily for Notre Dame's defense, their own offense and special teams used the big play to score two touchdowns before Michigan even had one.

"We were down so much, it was hard to run the offense like you want to," explained Todd Collins, Michigan's quarterback.

That statement sums up Notre Dame's

defensive effort. Looking at the final statistics, you realize that Michigan was far from being shut down.

Michigan had 402 yards of total offense, 31 more than the Notre Dame offense. Collins threw for 251 yards on 22 of 37 (59.4%) passing. Wheatley led all rushers with 146 and 5.8 a carry.

It was the things that disrupted Michigan's offense, that kept them from running their offense like they wanted to that made the ultimate difference. It was the three interceptions. It was the fact that the Wolverines had only six net rushing yards more than Wheatley's total. It was the pressure on Michigan's quarterback.

All of this translates into a complete defensive effort.

Those interceptions all came in the second half when Notre Dame's offense was struggling. Although only one resulted in an Irish score (only a field goal at that), each prevented Michigan from getting momentum completely on their side.

The first came after Wheatley returned the second half kickoff 49 yards, giving the Wolverines excellent field position. On the third play of the drive, Burris picked off a pass intended for Mercury Hayes.

Cornerback Bobby Taylor robbed Amani Toomer of a sure completion for the second interception on Michigan's next possession.

The most important one came from

Burris again. Needing two touchdowns to win Michigan had the ball on Notre Dame's 45 with 5:42 left in the game. On the first play, Collins overthrew Toomer right into Burris' hands. His 43 yard return took the Wolverines out of the game for good.

"The defensive line and the linebackers really created the big plays for us," said Burris.

Though they only sacked Collins once (the other of Notre Dame's sacks came from Taylor), the defensive line harassed Collins almost every time he passed.

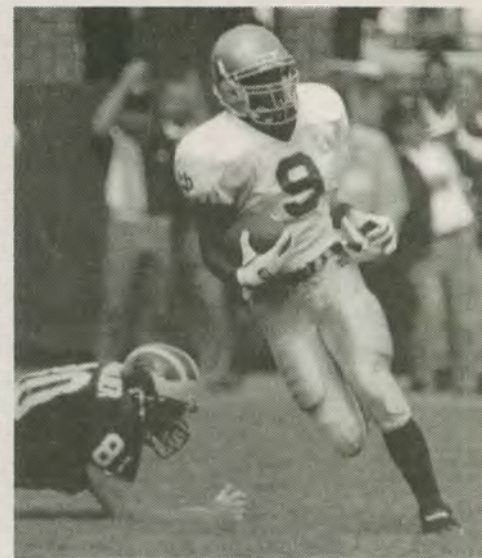
"They were rushing the passer well," he said. "It is tough to get down the field when they put pressure like that on you."

The front seven made it difficult for Michigan to get down the field running, as well. Although they failed to shut down Wheatley's big plays, they did shut down Michigan's running game.

Take away Wheatley's run of 45 yards and his 25 yard run and he averages only 3.3 yards a carry. Ricky Powers and Ed Davis, both tailbacks, combined for 19 yards on only five carries.

"We would have liked to run inside more, but that is a great football team," Michigan head coach Gary Moeller said. "They have skilled perimeter players which allowed them to come at us like they did."

Without this consistent running ability Michigan was unable to convert on third



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Jeff Burris had two interceptions for the Irish.

down. They were 5 of 14 on third down for a poor .357 average.

The most surprising play game from Notre Dame's linebackers, who were almost non-existent on the stat sheet for Northwestern. This week, seemed like it might be more of the same with the injury to Anthony Peterson.

Weakside linebacker Pete Bercich led all tacklers with 13, nine of those solo. Justin Goheen was second with nine total tackles, while he filled in for Peterson at middle linebacker.

Upsets not unusual during Holtz era

NOTRE DAME
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USC
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November 29, 1986

Trailing by 17 points in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame put together one of its greatest comebacks in history to defeat USC 38-37.

Fueled by Tim Brown's kickoff and punt returns of 57 and 56 yards, respectively, and a fiery halftime speech by Holtz, Notre Dame found itself in a position to win on the game's last play.

John Carney's last second field goal made up for a season of near misses and set the stage for many thrilling upsets during the Holtz era.



NOTRE DAME
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ALABAMA
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November 14, 1987

There was an electricity in Notre Dame Stadium that hadn't been felt in nearly a decade.

No. 11 Alabama fell victim to an inspired Irish team, led by quarterback Tony Rice and eventual Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown, who helped lift the Irish into national championship contention with the win.

Irish fans threw oranges onto the field as a New Year's Day bowl was in their sights for the first time since 1980.



NOTRE DAME
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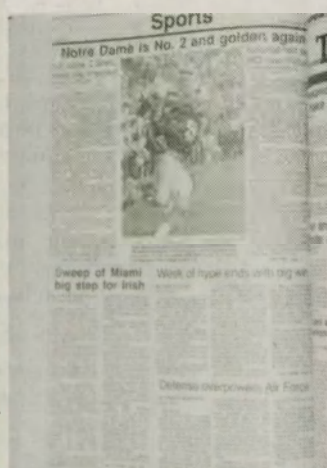
MIAMI
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October 15, 1988

Certainly Notre Dame's biggest win under Holtz, and possibly its biggest win ever.

Miami came in ranked No. 1 and carrying a 36 game winning streak. All that came to an end as Notre Dame took the air out of the Hurricanes with a heart-stopping win.

When Pat Terrell knocked away Steve Walsh's two-point conversion pass in the final seconds, the victory was sealed and the Irish were on their way to their first national title under Holtz.



NOTRE DAME
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FLORIDA
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Sugar Bowl
January 1, 1992

Holtz drew motivation from a joke a waiter told him in a New Orleans restaurant.

The difference between Notre Dame and Cheerios? Cheerios belonged in a bowl, Notre Dame didn't.

Holtz and the Irish proved on New Year's Day that they too belonged in a bowl, executing a brilliant defensive game plan—developed by Holtz—on the way to a 39-28 thumping of No. 3 Florida.



Coach Holtz, you proved us wrong again

Dear Coach Holtz,
After seven years of this kind of thing, you'd think people would come to expect it.

Overcoming the odds to win the big games has become so commonplace during your tenure that it shouldn't be a surprise that it happened again Saturday.

But even to those who have seen the great Irish upsets of the Holtz era, Saturday's thrashing of Michigan was a surprise. A big surprise.

We forgot the brilliant coaching job that subdued Florida in the 1992 Sugar Bowl. And the thrilling 31-30 win over Miami in 1988 that catapulted the team to the national title.

The 17-point fourth quarter comeback against USC in 1986 is ancient history. It couldn't happen again this year.

With the controversy about The Book and The Kicker swirling relentlessly, you stood before the crowd at the first pep rally of the season and said, "You can stack the distractions as high as this roof and we'll overcome them."

Nobody believed it. This time the distractions would be too great and your team had neither the talent nor the experience to overcome them.

You even seemed to doubt your own abilities, at least publicly, when you said that you would take the voters of the Associated Press football poll to dinner if the Irish finished sixth or higher this season.

Will that be cash or charge?

Adversity drives you to succeed like it drives most people to seek refuge. Few people could stand the intense scrutiny and criticism that is part of your job description.

With commendable restraint, you've kept silent about this year's flurry of distractions, content to quiet your detractors with wins rather than words.

Silencing critics is easier atop the shoulders of your players than in front of a microphone.

In your own mind you must have known all along what the rest of us discovered (or remembered) on Saturday—that the main ingredient to all those classic Notre Dame upsets over the past seven years still paces the sidelines.

Players and assistant coaches have come and gone. Lou Holtz remains.

In 1986, you made the Notre Dame football players believe in themselves. In 1988, you made them champions.

Time and time again, you've made them exceed their own limits, rising above adversity to laugh last and laugh best.

Saturday, you proved that it could happen again.



Jason Kelly