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Title IX benefits women's sports

By TIM LOGAN
 News Editor

While the eyes of Notre Dame fans nationwide will be on Saturday's football game in Ann Arbor, Mich., a contest tonight right here in South Bend may very well provide an equally important perspective on Irish athletics.

When the women's soccer team takes the field against North Carolina, it will write another chapter in one of the fiercest rivalries in college sports, and take another step in the ascent of women's athletics at Notre Dame.

Over the past 10 years, Notre Dame has become a major player in the world of women's intercollegiate athletics. Soccer, basketball and volleyball have climbed to levels of national prominence, and with the recent additions of women's rowing and lacrosse, the University is nearing gender equity in scholarships and funding. All of this has combined to create a sense of pride in women's sports at Notre Dame.

"I think when I first got here [1990], quality women's athletics was more of a dream instead of a reality," said Chris Petrucelli, who coached women's soccer from 1990 to 1998. "When I left it was a reality. Almost every team was competing on a national level."

From better facilities to more equal practice schedules, there are a number of factors to which coaches attribute the improvement. One important one is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bans gender discrimination at institutions that receive federal funds.

However, the fundamental reason, many say, lies in a basic commitment at Notre Dame to developing and funding women's programs beyond the bare requirements of Title IX.

"I'm really pleased with the way Notre Dame has treated us and rewarded us for our success," said Muffett McGraw, head women's basketball coach. "I don't think you

can be successful without support from the administration."

That support has largely come in the form of dramatic financial aid and budgetary funding increases. In 1987, Notre Dame gave out 27 full scholarships for women's sports. This year the University gave 93. In 12 years, the University has also added six women's sports,

including the soccer program, which has become a national powerhouse.

These gains, however, have come at a price.

In 1992, after 37 years of competition, the wrestling program was disbanded. Dick

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KEVIN DALUM / The Observer

Women's soccer is just one of the varsity sports programs that has benefitted from Title IX legislation over the past 10 years.

ICONN loses license

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
 Assistant News Editor

The Irish Connection, a South Bend club located at 525 North Hill St., surrendered its liquor license Wednesday to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) due to a recent citation against the club.

The Indiana Excise Police charged The Irish Connection with "failure to maintain a high and fine reputation." The police issued a citation to the club because of a bar fight that led to five arrests in May and a 1998 raid that caught 95 underage drinkers in the club.

An agreement with the Irish Connection, the ABC and the city of South Bend permitted club owner Leon Townsend to surrender the liquor license in order to forego the permit "trial." The trial was scheduled for Sept. 21.

According to Townsend, he agreed with the settlement offered by the ABC because he knew that he would lose in trial.

"The prosecutor [Fred Bauer] gave us options, and he told us what would happen if we went to trial. This came rather suddenly. If their mind is made up, then why fight it," Townsend said.

Townsend compared the citation to a "disorderly conduct charge" and says that the fight that occurred in May "can be considered the death penalty to the bar." He says he does not understand the reason why the club would lose its liquor license for such a charge.

"There's been many other bars with worse situations and worse fights than ours. They haven't lost their licenses. Compared to those bars, we're the boy scouts," Townsend said.

Currently, the liquor license is in escrow, and Townsend hopes to sell the license soon. Townsend told the South Bend Tribune that "someone out there is always looking to buy a liquor license."

ABC Prosecutor Fred Bauer told the South Bend Tribune that "there are a finite number of permits available and no new ones

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Saint Mary's names new athletic director

By MOLLY McVOY
 Saint Mary's Sports Editor

This year in Saint Mary's athletics, it seems that the only constant is change.

Adding to the list of changes this year at Saint Mary's, Lynn Kachmarik began on Thursday as the Belles' new athletic director.

She takes over for Jan Travis,

who left the position at the end of last year. Jini Cook, former assistant athletic director, has been acting athletic director in the interim and was instrumental in the hiring process.

"What sold me on her, and what made her standout, was her personality," Cook said. "I feel comfortable leaving now. I know Saint Mary's is in good hands and I won't have to worry."

Kachmarik was hired on August 30th from a pool of more than 20 applicants. She comes from Bucknell University where she served as assistant athletic director for two years. Bucknell is a Division I university where she was also the head coach of women's swimming for 17 years and student liaison for female athletes.

Kachmarik graduated from Slippery Rock University with a

degree in education in 1979. She then went on to get her master's degree in education from Slippery Rock with a concentration in the physiology of exercise in 1980.

Cook said she believes that it is more than these credentials which makes Kachmarik a fit for Saint Mary's.

"Her communication skills are

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INSIDE COLUMN

Jump Around

So who else is behind in their reading?
Yes, it's the second week of class and I'm already vastly behind in my reading. But I've come to a conclusion; a wonderfully liberating conclusion I'm sure many of my peers adapt to: Who cares?

Who cares? Who cares if I'm behind when it's an absolutely gorgeous day? Who cares if I'm behind when there's the Michigan game this weekend and I'm positive I won't get much done before I leave?

This is not to say that I don't care about school. I care very much about going to class and *learning*. I care about listening to my professors and being moved, being educated, being motivated. What I do not care to do is stress out. Two years have shown me that too much of that goes on here.

One thing we shouldn't forget is that this mix of success and failure, pep rallies and hangovers, is a gift.

It's this big, gold jumping rope we whip around enthusiastically. We jump and jump, get tired and somehow forget why we started jumping. We take for granted our legs and feet propelling us upward and our hands, tightly gripping the handles.

We lose sight of the jump, the push that made us decide, "Yes, this is where I want to be! This is what I want to be doing!" We lose that kindergarten zeal — the need to jump as high and as fast as we can. We end up just jumping.

Yes, getting into a good grad school is key. And what business major wouldn't love a sweet deal from a Fortune 500 company? These things are very important. But so is living. So is spending time with friends and realizing that no matter how much we gripe and moan, there is life here at Notre Dame.

The other night I gave up hanging out with friends to read up on the Great Depression. I patted myself on the back for being so morally upstanding and responsible. I fell asleep on the couch after an hour. What did I accomplish? An hour's-worth of reading for a class I'm *still* behind in? What's the point?

The point is I'm not going to do that anymore. If I have a test the next day, or if I'm on the second of a ten-page paper at 3 a.m., believe me, I'm not leaving my room. But I refuse to give up my life to study.

I care a great deal about grades and like any student here, I want to do the best I can. But I'm by no means a GPA junkie. I have no idea what rank I am, and I don't want to know.

There are thousands of different ways to be an educated individual. Many people think all there is to it is to read, read, read. I emphatically disagree. I know that that's not what college is all about. That's not what life is all about. Can you really find yourself, your passions, make the greatest friends in the world while staring into a Calculus book?

The solution to this quandary is simple. Every once in a while, slow your jumping. Steady your pace. Think of the first time you knew that big, golden rope was yours. Just remember why you're jumping. Remember your legs, your feet, your hands. And just jump around.

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

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

UCLA study: College makes girls depressed

LOS ANGELES

Almost half of all women making the transition from high school to college will experience depression, a recent UCLA study says.

Dr. Uma Rao, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, said 47 percent of women entering college will be faced with one or more bouts with depression. "We did find a high rate of depression, but we were not very surprised at our findings," Rao said. "Overall, we knew that women entering college are at a high-risk period of developing depression."

Rao's procedure — in which 150 women were followed for five years after high school graduation — and findings were published in the July issue of the Journal of the Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

"One-third of the women we stud-

"We did find a high rate of depression, but we were not very surprised at our findings."

Dr. Uma Rao
professor, UCLA

ied developed depression as a new phenomenon," Rao said. "However, people who already had depression were more likely to become depressed."

The idea of coming to college ready to battle depression is not stressed to incoming freshmen, as are the need to study or the dangers of drinking, said University of Iowa freshman Amanda Ball.

"I never thought of depression as a

college statistic," she said. "If a lot of women do become depressed in college, you think that — like partying too hard — it would come up."

After puberty, women are twice as likely to develop depression than men, Rao said.

The shift from high school to college is usually the first considerable change in a young adult's life. Whether it's a good or bad experience, it's enough to spark bouts of depression, she said.

"Women tend to focus heavily on their problems and are often times unable to look past them," Rao said.

"The introspective nature of women can lead to this behavior and ultimately depression."

Though freshmen seem caught up in the excitement of their first week of college, Ball said, she can see why depression is prevalent.

Iowa researches tumor

IOWA CITY, Iowa

University of Iowa researchers may have discovered a process by which aggressive cancerous tumors spread, a finding that could eventually change how tumors are diagnosed and treated. The discovery that tumors may make their own blood vessels to create their own blood supply was reported in the Wednesday issue of the American Journal of Pathology. The UI researchers include Robert Folberg, a professor of pathology and anatomy; Mary Hendrix, a professor and chairwoman of anatomy and cell biology; and Andrew Maniotis, assistant research scientist in anatomy. The new findings challenge the prevailing theory on how tumors spread by attracting existing blood vessels, a process called angiogenesis. "What our study describes is a process that is independent of angiogenesis," Hendrix said. As a result of the study, new avenues of cancer treatment could now be considered for patients who are currently using drugs designed to inhibit angiogenesis. "This changes it, because there are all kinds of drugs people have been taking to treat angiogenesis," Maniotis said.

Texas-Austin frat settles

AUSTIN, Texas

The University of Texas-Austin Omicron chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity brought an end to a year of hazing litigation when it settled out-of-court Wednesday for \$1.65 million with Tim Hesselsweet, who accused the organization of mental and physical abuse during hazing. In addition to the monetary damages, the fraternity agreed to several policy concessions which Hesselsweet's attorney, Bill Whitehurst, said will help to check hazing in the future. "There have been lawsuits before, and none of them have brought about a difference," Whitehurst said. "The difference in this case is that here we have a fraternity that is willing to make a change. We're hoping that will spread to other fraternities. If not, the system is going to die from within." Hesselsweet, a UT sophomore, filed the suit against the fraternity, the UT chapter, its president and three "rush captains" in February 1998. The UT chapter of the fraternity agreed to settle after the third day in court. Attorneys for the fraternity and the fraternity president named in the suit were not available for comment.

THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

September 2, 1972

◆ **Notre Dame goes co-educational:**
More than 300 women, 211 of which are Saint Mary's College transfer students, become the first women to attend Notre Dame. Badin and Walsh become the first women's dorms. Still, only 10 percent of the freshman class is comprised of women.

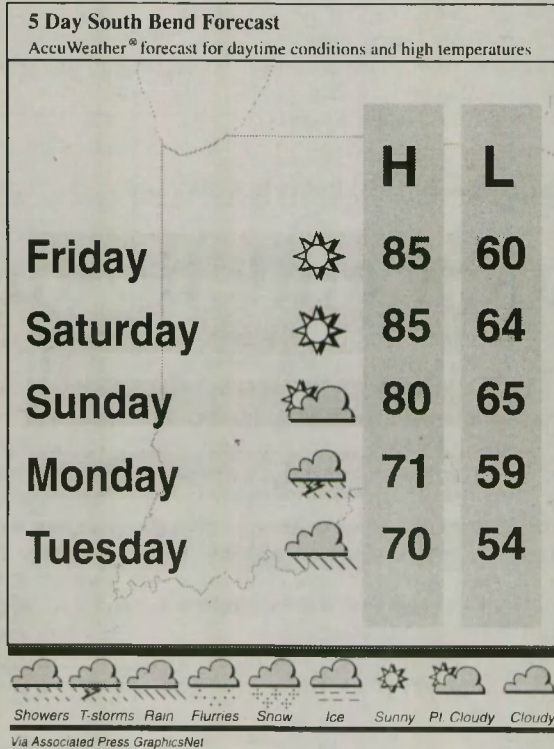
August 30, 1980

◆ **Carroll Hall, Log Chapel are struck by lightning:** Carroll temporarily loses power when lightning strikes it late Saturday night. The Log Chapel suffers roof damage and loses some cedar shingles when it too is struck.

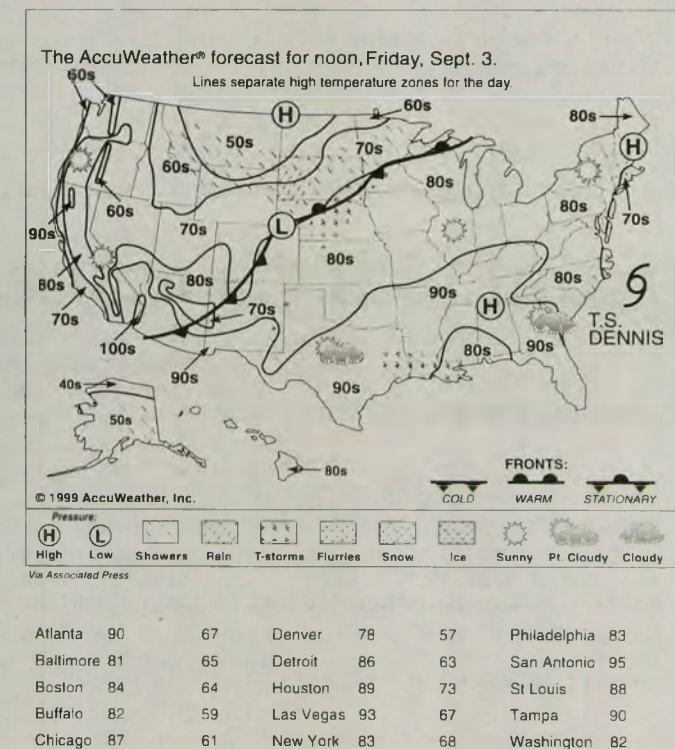
September 3, 1982

◆ **Students dismissed for drug use are readmitted:** Fifteen of 17 students dismissed for drug use in Notre Dame's Innsbruck and Angers programs return to school. The students, who admitted to then-dean of students James Roemer to using hashish abroad, return to school after submitting apology essays.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



North Quad hopes to see ATM in future

By KATE WALTER
Staff Writer

North Quad residents soon might have an ATM machine close to home.

Student government and administration representatives currently are working with Notre Dame Federal Credit Union to get a 24-hour money machine installed at an under-terminated North Quad location.

Michael Fierro, Coalition Council representative, said he believes students on North Quad should have access to an ATM.

"We want an ATM that is more convenient for those living on North Quad and also that is safe," Fierro said.

An NDFCU-supported machine is preferred because, unlike a KeyBank ATM, users

are not issued a monthly surcharge, Fierro said.

Though Fierro has not met with bank officials, NDFCU president Leo Ditchcreek said he will consider a proposal.

"If it makes sense, we'll be very interested in looking into it," Ditchcreek said.

Fierro, Hall President's Council co-president Brian Rigney and assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk plan to meet with NDFCU representatives next week.

Currently, NDFCU supports ATMs in the Hesburgh Library and at bookstore. These machines are only accessible during those locations' hours of operation.

NDFCU also has a 24-hour ATM outside Reckers.

POLICE BLOTTER

Bike Theft

♦ A Zahn Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from the hall's bike rack at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

♦ O'Neill Hall resident reported the theft of his bike at 2:35 p.m. Monday.

♦ A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Hammes Bookstore at 9:27 p.m. Monday.

♦ Security apprehended two juveniles in possession of a stolen bike from Sigfried Hall at 6:52 p.m. Wednesday. The case is under investigation.

Vandalism

♦ A Farley Hall resident reported vandalism to her vehicle Tuesday. The vandalism occurred at 1:40 p.m. while parked in the D2 parking lot, police said.

Accidents

♦ A Keenan Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph medical center for a sports injury at 5:40 p.m. Monday.

BLACK BELT INSTRUCTORS

Exciting children's self-defense program needs an experienced, mature, responsible black belt who is interested in instructing a class once a week in South Bend or Goshen for the fall semester. Interested instructors please call **Sheri at 765-423-4821**.

LET'S GET READY TO RUMBLE



JOE STARK/The Observer

Knott Hall rector Brother Jerome Meyer [left] begins battle for the Flanner Cup against Siegfried Hall rector Father John Cooley Thursday.

ESPN Game Day to feature ND

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
News Writer

A Notre Dame-Michigan football game has long been associated with fierce competition, and this Saturday ESPN will celebrate the college rivalry as it highlights the match on College Game Day at Michigan Stadium.

College Game Day, a 21-year Saturday tradition, takes place every weekend as ESPN goes on the road to film pre-game college football commentaries. Every Saturday at 11 a.m. EST, a one-hour live show is dedicated to the big college football games of the weekend.

The crew consists of host Chris Fowler, an employee of ESPN since 1989 who specializes in college football and basketball, and analysts Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit. Corso, a 1957 graduate of Florida State

"College Game Day will present great features, including features on Notre Dame and other star performances of the weekend."

Mack Nwulu
ESPN spokesman

University with 28 years of head coaching experience, and Herbstreit, a 1993 graduate of Ohio State University with three years as OSU's quarterback, will focus on Notre Dame's past as well as predictions for the upcoming game.

"College Game Day will present great features, including features on Notre Dame and other star performances of the weekend," said ESPN spokesman Mack

Nwulu.

Highlighting Saturday's show will be stories on Notre Dame's lack of championship titles in the '90's as well as a feature on past coach Lou Holtz's coaching debut at the University of South Carolina as they play North Carolina State University.

The cast will also comment on not only their expectations of the game's outcome, but also their expectations of the players' performances.

"The fans love it, the anchors love it and ESPN, now in its 21st year of college football coverage, appreciates and enjoys presenting it to the fans," Nwulu said.

Notre Dame students are encouraged to be a part of the live audience as Michigan Stadium's Gate 9 opens at 10:15 a.m. for the filming on Saturday.

The Office for Students with Disabilities is looking to hire the following positions:

Student Assistant: This person will help a Notre Dame student with a physical disability travel to events on campus. Evening hours, approximately 8-10 hours a week. \$10.00 per hour.

Student Aide: The aide will assist a Notre Dame student with a physical disability with dressing and moderate personal care. Morning and evening hours approximately 8-10 hours a week. \$10.00 per hour. Preferable male students or Saint Mary's nursing students. Training will be provided.

Academic Aide: This position will assist a student with a disability by acting as a reader, scribe, and note taker for CSE 571: Artificial Intelligence. Aide must be knowledgeable in computer science and engineering or math to be able to successfully communicate the material in this course. Approximately 5-7 hours per week. \$9.00 per hour.

If you are interested in these positions, please call the Office for Students with Disabilities at 631-7157.

Women's Safety & Self-Defense



The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations.

Classes Begin Monday, September 6
10 Sessions on Mondays & Wednesdays
6:00-7:15

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Registration Fee is \$20.00
Call 631-6100 for more Info

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Title IX

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Rosenthal, Athletic Director at the time, said the decision was made because of the University's continuing reassessment and realignment of its athletic programs. The sport's funding and 13 scholarships were given towards women's teams and its coach of eight years, Frann McCann, was given a job teaching physical education at Notre Dame.

"It wasn't a happy situation," McCann said earlier this week. "It was a difficult time."

Nor were administrators pleased about dropping wrestling. Associate director of Athletics Missy Conboy was involved in the decision and said she wishes the move had not been necessary.

"It was a hard choice," she said. "After we did it, we said we didn't want to do this again. If we

can, let's not do this again."

Existing men's sports are hamstrung by gender equity efforts in other ways, too. The 85 scholarships devoted to the football team each year make it difficult for Notre Dame to achieve balance between men's and women's teams, so men's Olympic sports (all but football and basketball) suffer, Conboy said. The men's lacrosse team has no scholarships, while men's swimming receives one. These numbers are lower than many of their competitors', especially those without Division I football programs.

At present, Title IX does not require a school to have a male-to-female ratio in athletics equal to that in its overall student body, but simply that the school be consistently moving towards that equality, according to Conboy. While Notre Dame did not admit women until 1972, 45 percent of its student body is female.

Notre Dame — where 45 percent of students are female but only 33 percent of whom played varsity sports in 1997-98 — did

not admit women until 1972. The University has started women's rowing and lacrosse teams in the last three years and plans to add 28 scholarships for women by 2005. Thus far, it has met the criteria for consistent improvement. While there are no plans at present for new women's sports, administrators will continue to increase female participation in the current ones.

"At this point, we're not sure we need to add any sports," Conboy said. "We could get to 45 percent with the sports we have."

Other Title IX stipulations include equality in facilities, coaching and equipment, which the University has worked towards over the past decade, Conboy said. This effort has been aided by general physical plant improvements such as the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center, Loftus Sports Center, Eck Tennis Pavilion and the expansion of Notre Dame Stadium, with its enlarged training room.

These scholarships and facilities, and the commitment to women's athletics they demonstrate, also help lure top high schoolers to Notre Dame, coaches say.

"Recruits now see us as big time," McGraw said. "Before they

didn't really see us that way."

Volleyball coach Debbie Brown agrees, noting that the ability to offer recruits a scholarship makes a big difference in the quality of players a program can attract.

"The teams that are fully funded with scholarships are the teams that are at the top," she said.

Fully funded women's programs include soccer, basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball.

Not all the women's programs have the NCAA maximum in scholarships to give out, but they still contribute to Notre Dame's gender equity efforts. The women's rowing team, which achieved varsity status last season, had 60 members in the spring, but currently has no scholarships. Women's rowing has been a popular sport in recent years among universities

with large football programs that are trying to comply with Title IX, according to head coach Martin Stone. This boom provides opportunities for non-recruits to compete at an inter-collegiate level, too.

"We only recruit four or five people a year, but we consider about 50 freshmen for the team," he said. "It allows people who come to Notre Dame to get involved in athletics. I think it gets back to the essence of collegiate athletics."

Ultimately, greater opportunities for women to take part in the tradition of collegiate athletics are the end result of gender equity efforts and Title IX legislation, and today's stars express their appreciation for that.

"Title IX is one thing that has really helped [women's athletics]," said LaKeysia Beene, captain of the women's soccer team. "It definitely has been better than in the past. Our parents never got a chance to play."

"Title IX is one thing that has really helped [women's athletics]. It definitely has been better than in the past. Our parents never got a chance to play."

LaKeysia Beene
captain, women's soccer

ICONN

continued from page 1

are being issued for the city of South Bend."

Townsend believes that losing the license will hurt his business, but he is hopeful that the new alcohol-free Irish Connection will be popular with all ages.

"If people want to dance, they can come here. We are going to

encourage people of all ages to participate in the non-alcoholic environment," Townsend said.

The new Irish Connection will have more pool tables, more dartboards, and more games. It will also add some new items to its menu. Townsend hopes that the club will continue providing live music from local bands.

"Bridget's turned into a coffee shop. We can offer an all ages place to dance. It will be the same place without the booze."

The non-alcoholic Irish Connection will be open for business beginning tonight.

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Chill Factor	Digital	R
[1:45] 4:30 7:10 9:50		
Outside Providence	Digital	R
[2:40] 5:10 7:50 10:10		
Sixth Sense	Digital	PG-13
[2:10] 4:40 7:20 10:00		
The 13th Warrior	Digital	R
[2:50] 5:25 8:00 10:25		
The Astronaut's Wife	Digital	R
[2:30] 4:55 7:40 10:20		
Dudley Do-Right	Digital	PG
[2:00] 4:10 6:30 9:00		
Deep Blue Sea	Digital	R
[1:50] 4:45 7:55 10:15		
The Muse	Digital	PG-13
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Runaway Bride	Digital	PG
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The Blair Witch Project	R	
[2:25] 4:35 6:35 8:35 10:40		
Universal Soldier: The Return	Digital	R
[3:15] 5:40 8:10 10:35		
Bowfinger	Digital	PG-13
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Inspector Gadget	Digital	PG
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A Dog of Flanders	Digital	PG
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Mickey Blue Eyes	Digital	PG-13
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Teaching Mrs. Tingle	Digital	PG-13
7:00 9:40		
The Thomas Crown Affair	Digital	R
[1:00] 4:00 7:05 9:45		

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Austin Powers:	PG-13
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[1:30] 4:45 7:20 9:40	
Notting Hill	PG-13
[1:00] 4:00 6:50 9:50	
South Park:	
Bigger, Longer, Uncut	R
[2:15] 5:00 7:30 10:00	
Wild Wild West	R
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Big Daddy	PG-13
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Times in [brackets] Saturday, Sunday, and Monday Matinee only	

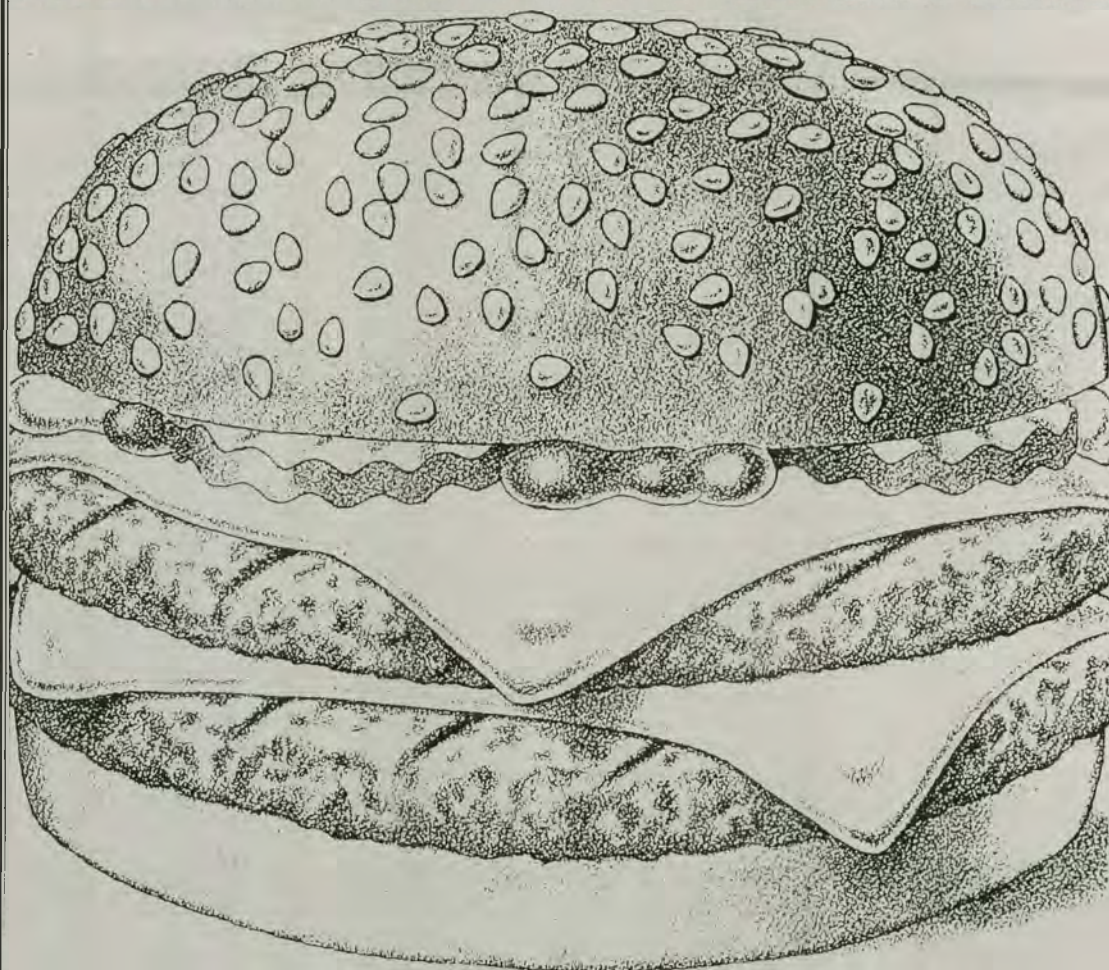
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Man receives gene therapy injection

COLUMBUS

A 36-year-old traffic controller from South Dakota received a gene therapy injection for muscular dystrophy Thursday, the first to receive the injection. Dr. Jerry Mendell, chairman of the Department of Neurology at the Ohio State University Medical Center, injected Donavon Decker's foot with genes for a muscle protein missing because of a genetic flaw. Decker suffers from limb-girdle muscular dystrophy, a disease that he has had for more than 20 years. Muscular Dystrophy Association spokesman Jim Brown said, Decker is the first of an expected six participants to receive the injection in the MDA-funded trial. "We're cautiously optimistic about what this may mean for the future," Brown said.

Scientists celebrate Internet's birthday

LOS ANGELES

The computer scientists who pioneered the Internet and entrepreneurs who are profiting from it celebrated the 30th anniversary Thursday of the global network's first primitive connection. Three decades ago, on Sept. 2, 1969, a small crowd gathered inside professor Len Kleinrock's lab at the University of California, Los Angeles, where two bulky computers with flashing white lights were linked by a 15-foot cable. Silently, meaningless bits of information flowed between the computers. It was a test of the technology that remains the foundation of the Internet. "In those early days, Len Kleinrock and his colleagues couldn't possibly have foreseen that they were on the ground floor of one of the most life-altering innovations of this century," UCLA Chancellor Albert Carnesale said.

Canada to test-burn U.S. nuke waste

WASHINGTON

The Energy Department will ship a truckload of plutonium-blend reactor fuel from the Los Alamos lab in New Mexico to Canada later this year to test whether Canada's reactors can be used to dispose of weapons-grade plutonium. U.S. and Canadian officials announced agreement Thursday on the shipment. The experiment at the CANDU reactor in Chalk River, Ontario, 100 miles west of Ottawa also will involve a separate shipment of similar mixed-oxide fuel from Russia. The fuel is a mixture of plutonium oxide and uranium oxide. The Energy Department previously announced that about 36 tons of plutonium from the U.S. weapons program will be burned as a mixed-oxide fuel at three U.S. civilian reactors.

IRAQ



AFP Photo

Amos Hockstein and other members of a U.S. delegation tour the Iraqi city of Basra, visiting food warehouses, a hospital and displaced families. The group of five congressional aides created controversy Aug. 31 by visiting Tareq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister.

U.S. delegates tour south Iraq

Associated Press

BASRA

U.S. congressional staffers shook hands with barefoot, emaciated Iraqi children Thursday during an inspection of a squalid, low-income housing project in Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

"The notion that children have to walk in raw sewage to get in and out of their houses is an abomination and unacceptable," said trip organizer Phyllis

Bennis of the Washington-based Institute for Policy Studies.

"Whatever the causes ... it has to change," she told Associated Press Television Network. "And in my view the sanctions must be lifted."

The congressional group, on a weeklong humanitarian fact-finding mission, arrived in Iraq on Saturday despite fierce opposition from the U.S. State Department, which claimed the trip would be used for

propaganda by President Saddam Hussein's regime.

The Americans first toured Baghdad and then were taken by the authorities on a trip of Iraq's battered south.

They visited Ammara, Nasiriya and Basra — the three cities that bore most of the brunt of the country's 1980-88 war with Iran, the 1991 Gulf War over Kuwait and the nine-year-old U.N. trade sanctions.

In Ammara, 240 miles

south of Baghdad, they inspected Saddam Hospital, where mothers used manual fans to drive away flies from their malnourished babies.

In Basra, a city of 1.5 million people, Iraqi doctors told the Americans that two in 10 babies born in southern Iraq were deformed.

Official statistics showed that the number of babies with defects has increased threefold in the south, the main battlefield of Iraq's two wars.

Columbian army kills rebel leader

Associated Press

BOGOTA

The commander of the rebel unit that kidnapped three U.S. Indian-rights activists slain in March was among at least two dozen guerrillas killed in an army ambush, authorities said Thursday.

Still at large, though, were the rebel superiors who ordered the killings, U.S. and Colombian officials said.

Napoleon Carreno, alias Comandante Rogelio, was positively identified among 24 rebels slain by soldiers early Wednesday

in an ambush on guerrillas fleeing from an attack on a police post in a northeastern oil-producing region, a senior judicial official said.

Comandante Rogelio led the guerrilla cadre that abducted Terence Freitas, 24, Ingrid Washinawatok, 41, and Lahe'ena'e Gay, 39, on Feb. 25 as they were leaving the U'walndian reserve, the official said on condition of anonymity.

The three Americans, bound and shot to death, were found a week later just across the border in

Venezuela.

The official said Rogelio's unit had turned the three Americans over to another cadre of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, while they were still alive.

The 15,000-member FARC, the country's main rebel force, said a rogue squad leader named Gildardo carried out the assassinations without consulting superiors. They said Gildardo would be disciplined.

U.S. and Colombian officials have alleged, however, that higher-ranking

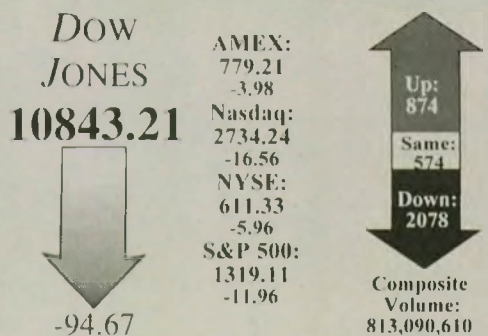
commanders were involved.

Comandante Rogelio's death "doesn't mean the FARC can avoid its responsibility at the highest level," U.S. Ambassador Curtis W. Kamman told RCN television.

Washington has demanded that the FARC turn those responsible for the Americans' killings over to civilian authorities for prosecution. The rebels have refused.

The U.S. government severed exploratory contacts with the FARC after the killings.

Market Watch: 9/2



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MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-0.61	-0.5850	91.81
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-1.00	-0.6875	68.25
QUALCOMM INC	QCOM	-0.85	-1.4375	167.25
BOEING CO	BOE	+9.33	+2.3100	27.06
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ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+2.00	+0.7525	38.44

Dennis destroys outer banks

Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C.

Tropical Storm Dennis hung off North Carolina's Outer Banks for a third day Thursday and kept pounding away at the coast with 14-foot waves and 45 mph gusts, doing more damage to the beach than a single blow from a big hurricane.

"It is immensely worse as far as damage to the shoreline and beachfront retreat," said Orrin Pilkey, a Duke University coastal geologist. Although a hurricane can be deadly because it can blow down buildings, it typically "goes across the islands very quickly."

The assault on the North Carolina coast has been going on since early Monday. Dennis first battered the shoreline as a hurricane, then headed out to sea and weakened. But within a day, it was backtracking toward the Outer Banks.

The toll was evident everywhere on Hatteras Island, where wind and waves flung beach dunes onto the main highway and chewed up the asphalt. Abandoned trucks, some overturned, were half-buried in sand near the road.

The highway, N.C. 12, was expected to partially reopen late Thursday, but it will be several weeks before it can be rebuilt.

"It's beyond the crisis stage," state Public Safety Secretary Richard Moore said. "There are places where there are no

dunes at all, and if you try to just throw blacktop down, you're throwing your money away."

As far away as Florida, huge waves generated by Dennis stripped sand from newly refurbished beaches, popped planks out of fishing piers and flooded beachfront condos.

Waves lapped 20 feet away from where the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse used to stand, 150 feet from the Atlantic. It was moved in July to keep it from toppling into the sea and now sits 1,600 feet from the surf.

"It was kind of reassuring to see the light safely away from the waves," Moore said. A relighting ceremony planned Saturday at the 208-foot lighthouse, the nation's tallest, was postponed because of the weather.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Dennis, which was downgraded from a hurricane late Tuesday, was 95 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, drifting slowly to the southwest. A tropical storm warning remained in effect from Cape Lookout, N.C., to Cape Charles Light, Va.

Jonathan Blaes of the National Weather Service said Dennis would probably continue to drift slowly to the west

and southwest for the next few days.

Erosion experts compare Dennis to a nor'easter, the winter storm that does not pack a hurricane's wallop but stays longer, making it worse for the beaches.

On the Outer Banks — a thin,

130-mile strand of barrier islands — the storm cut a trench Wednesday across a quarter-mile neck of Hatteras Island. But on Thursday, the breach had partly filled up with wind-

blown beach sand.

With road crews working to clear a path through drifted sand and standing water, National Guard convoys managed to reach villages on the southern end of Hatteras with food and supplies. Power and water service were restored to much of the island, but the phones still were down. Electric power also was restored on Ocracoke Island, which had operated for days on generator power.

Bob Touhey, owner of the Island Inn and Restaurant on Ocracoke, said that islanders are calling this the worst flooding since Hurricane Gloria in 1985.

"It's beyond the crisis stage. There are places where there are no dunes at all, and if you try to just throw blacktop down, you're throwing your money away."

Richard Moore
public safety secretary

Director

continued from page 1

impressive," Cook said. "I feel she will work well with the administration and she will be comfortable with the student athletes. She's very approachable."

Kachmarik will be responsible for hiring the new assistant director, as Cook is leaving Saint Mary's with the hopes of acquiring a position

at the University of Illinois in campus recreation. The Belles are also in need of a head swim coach, who Kachmarik will be in charge of hiring.

Kachmarik enters Saint Mary's in the midst of many other changes, including Performa, admission into the MIAA and a host of new head coaches. Kachmarik was very innovative at Bucknell University, which administrators feel will serve her well at Saint Mary's.

Forecaster praises El Nino for good effects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For a while it seemed as though everything from tornadoes to toadstools and hailstorms to hemlines was being blamed on El Nino. Now, it turns out the periodic weather event produced a lot more good than bad.

That's the conclusion of climatologist Stanley Changnon, who calculated that while the 1997-98 El Nino can be blamed for 189 deaths, it also can be credited with preserving 850 lives that would have been lost in normal winter and hurricane seasons.

And its \$4.2 billion to \$4.5 billion in damage is far outweighed by nearly \$20 billion in benefits, Changnon reports in the September issue of the Bulletin of the American

Meteorological Society.

"If you treat it as an economic outcome for the country ... most of the country benefited," Changnon said.

True, the El Nino weather phenomenon was blamed for major storms in California and, by some, for deadly tornadoes in Florida and an ice storm in the Northeast.

But it also produced an exceptionally mild winter in most of the Northern states and blocked Atlantic Coast hurricanes.

"I figured, just watching what was happening, that it was going to be a zero-sum game but it turned out far from that," Changnon said in a telephone interview from his Mahomet, Ill., home.

Michael Glantz, an El Nino expert at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Colorado, was skeptical.

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Clintons sign million dollar estate deal for Senate run

◆ Neighbors upset over fame in quiet neighborhood

Associated Press

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.

President Clinton and his wife signed a contract Thursday to buy a \$1.7 million house in this New York City suburb, providing her the residence she needs to run for a U.S. Senate seat next year.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the Clintons will borrow \$1.3 million



Clinton

from Bankers Trust Co. to purchase the five-bedroom house. The loan will be guaranteed in part by Terry McAuliffe, the president's friend and one of his chief fund-raisers.

The white, three-story wood frame home in the Westchester County town Chappaqua was built in 1889 and features a swimming pool, five bedrooms, four bathrooms and two fireplaces. The top floor contains an exercise room.

The lot, just over an acre, is screened by evergreens at the end of a cul-de-sac called Old House Lane.

"I'm very pleased about the house, it's beautiful. We like it a lot," Clinton told reporters as he left for an evening fund-raiser in Cazenovia, N.Y., for his wife's senatorial aspirations.

At \$1.7 million, the Clintons agreed to pay slightly more than

the list price of \$1.695 million. They will pay about \$26,000 a year in property taxes on their new residence, according to tax records.

"We appreciate everyone who helped make our search for a new home an enjoyable experience," the Clintons said in a statement issued while vacationing in upstate New York.

The area offers plenty of golf courses and a predominantly Democratic town council. The town of 17,000 is known for excellent schools and beautiful houses.

"This is putting us on the

map," said Bonnie Pactor, who lives a few streets away. Other would-be neighbors worried that

"It's a disaster. This town is too small. This is going to destroy the intimacy of the town."

Carol Thorsen
Chappaqua resident

stopped to look at the house this week.

"It's a disaster," said Carol Thorsen, whose home is separated by a wooded area from the one the Clintons are considering. "This town is too small. This is going to destroy the intimacy of the town."

The president and first lady

having a former president in residence would bring out the masses, like those in the stream of cars who

will close on the house Nov. 1. "The Clintons will continue to live in the White House," Lockhart said. "As with other presidents, this house will be their private home and they will spend as much time there as they can."

Under terms of the mortgage, McAuliffe — a close friend of the president and his chief campaign fundraiser — will put up \$1.35 million of his own money as collateral. The Clintons will make a down payment of \$350,000, drawing on money from the blind trust established at the start of their presidency.

Lockhart said the home would be held in the names of both the president and first lady. They will have a five-year balloon mortgage which will adjust every six months, and after five years, they will have to pay off the loan or refinance it, he said.

Earthquake shakes northern Illinois

Associated Press

DIXON, Ill.

An earthquake rippled through northern Illinois on Thursday, shaking pictures off walls and causing some buildings to wobble.

"We sure felt it. It sure shook the building," said Shirley Speer, executive secretary at the Dixon Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Authorities said there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries from the quake,

which occurred at 11:17 a.m. and had a preliminary magnitude of 3.5, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The epicenter was 10 miles south-southeast of Dixon, about 90 miles west of Chicago.

Some thought the vibration was due to passing trucks. Jane Lovgren, a clerk at the Amboy Pharmacy, also said she didn't feel a thing.

"They're tearing the heck out of the bank next store. They're using a jackhammer, so that's probably why we missed it," Lovgren said.

Notorious car-theft ring busted

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Two Philadelphia-based car theft rings that stretched across five states and stole thousands of cars worth \$40 million have been shut down, federal authorities said Thursday.

Forty-seven people were arrested Thursday morning in Philadelphia and New Jersey, from alleged gang leaders to copy shop employees who allegedly duplicated car titles.

"These auto theft rings affect the quality of life for most of us more than the

high-profile sensational violent crimes," U.S. Attorney Michael Stiles said.

The two separate operations stole cars in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware and Georgia.

Prosecutors described a network of junkyards, body shops and thieves with a hotline that would allow orders to be placed for stolen cars and parts.

"Somebody in a chop shop says he needs a black Oldsmobile Intrigue door. ... Somewhere down the line, somebody goes and steals a black Oldsmobile Intrigue," Stiles said.

About 20 percent of the cars were stolen at the request of their owners for insurance scams, prosecutors said. The thieves would keep the cars, and the owners would collect insurance money.

"These are legitimate members of the community. Someone buys a lemon and does not want to continue making car payments. They know someone or someone approaches them and they say, 'Could you arrange to

have it stolen?'" said Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham.

Prosecutors said they were pursuing charges against people who bought stolen cars or asked to have their cars stolen. A small portion of the stolen cars were sent by ship to China.

The leaders of one operation, Frank Ozga III and Patrick Smith Sr., worked out of body shops and two junkyards in Philadelphia since 1991, according to the indictment.

Ozga and Smith were accused of money laundering, replating violations and failing to report \$1.2 million in illegal income. Other defendants were charged with stealing, chopping, delivering or putting fake plates on stolen cars or car parts.

The second ring was alleged to have earned \$23 million for delivering and selling stolen cars between 1995 and 1997.

The suspects allegedly stole cars from shopping malls, car dealerships and airport and hotel parking lots in Philadelphia, drove the cars to New York, where ID numbers and license plates were stripped and replaced, and resold them in Philadelphia or Georgia.

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1:05 3:25 5:40 8:00 10:20	
Chill Factor	R
2:05 4:40 7:15 9:55	
Deep Blue Sea	R
2:00 4:30 7:05 9:40	
In Too Deep	R
1:05 3:30 5:50 8:05 10:25	
Mickey Blue Eyes	PG-13
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Star Wars Eps 1	PG
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Tarzan	G
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Teaching Mrs. Tingle	PG-13
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The 13th Warrior	R
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The Haunting	PG-13
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The Iron Giant	PG
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RUSSIA

Terrorist group takes claim to bombing

Associated Press

MOSCOW
A previously unknown Islamic fundamentalist group claimed responsibility Thursday for the bombing this week of an upscale shopping mall near the Kremlin in which 41 people were injured.

The claim, made by telephone, said the bombing was connected to fighting between Russian troops and Islamic militants in the southern republic of Dagestan. But some officials dismissed the claim as a hoax.

Shards of glass and metal were blasted through a video game arcade and a row of crowded fast-food restaurants in the underground Manezh shopping complex in the Tuesday night explosion. Several of the victims remained hospitalized with serious injuries Thursday.

A man who identified himself as Khasbulat and claimed to be a leader of the Islamic Army for the Liberation of Dagestan called journalists Thursday to say his organization was responsible for the blast. "Terrorist acts will continue on the territory of Russia until all Russian troops withdraw from Dagestan," the caller said.

The rebels in Dagestan have suffered several defeats recently in the fighting, and Russian officials fear they could resort to terrorism to persuade feder-

al troops to back off.

A spokesman for the Federal Security Service (FSB) in Moscow said the claim seemed to support a connection between the blast and the Dagestan fighting, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The spokesman didn't elaborate. But some authorities were skeptical of Thursday's claim.

"I think [the militants] are just trying to give themselves more weight. [The claim] doesn't ring true," said Interior Ministry spokesman in Dagestan, Yevgeny Ryabtsev.

The bombing stoked fears of terrorism in the Russian capital and police beefed up security around the city.

A central Moscow train station was evacuated Thursday after police found a suspicious-looking handbag they believed contained a bomb, but it turned out to be a false alarm.

The Islamic Army for the Liberation of Dagestan was not a known group in Dagestan, where scores of small Muslim fundamentalist organizations operate.

A suspected Islamic militant leader named Khasbulat Khasbulatov, was arrested in Dagestan earlier this week and was still in custody Thursday on charges of participating in this month's fighting, illegal weapons possession and inciting religious hatred, officials said.

INDONESIA

Militia wreaks havoc in East Timor

Associated Press

DILI

Pressure built Thursday for the United Nations to deploy armed peacekeepers to East Timor, as Indonesian security forces failed to stop pro-Indonesian militia gangs from wreaking havoc on the territory.

The violence in the wake of Monday's independence referendum left two more local U.N. staffers dead Thursday and sent thousands of people fleeing their homes in the provincial capital of Dili.

Automatic gunfire echoed across Dili and houses were on fire in nearby villages.

The U.N. workers were killed in Maliana, 80 miles west of Dili, which has been the scene of recent violence by the militias, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York. He had no other details.

The killings came one day after fighting between pro- and anti-independence supporters killed at least three people near the U.N. compound in Dili.

The Maliana attack brought to four the number of local U.N. workers slain since Monday, when East Timorese swamped the polls to cast ballots in a referendum to determine whether their territory will become independent from Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

Almost 99 percent of registered voters turned out despite a militia campaign of terror to keep them away.

Independence activists say they will win the ballot by a landslide when the result is announced next week.

The militias, which reportedly have links to Indonesia's military, fiercely oppose independence for East Timor and claim the United Nations rigged Monday's vote.

As vote counting continued under tight security

Thursday, many residents fled Dili, fearing reprisals from the militias. Some residents went to surrounding villages or even the hills behind the ramshackle town. Others who stayed behind guarded their houses with machetes and sticks.

"There is a lot of fear," said Anisette Gutter Lopes of HA, a Timorese human rights group.

Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer said planning already was under way "for a U.N. security presence to be brought in place in East Timor," but only with Indonesia's consent.

A coalition of electoral observer organizations called directly for a U.N. force to be sent in to stem the violence.

"The Indonesian armed forces should be withdrawn from East

Timor and replaced by a U.N. peacekeeping force that must take immediate action to disarm and disband militias," the coalition said.

As calls for peacekeepers grew, Indonesia for the first time indicated it might allow a multinational force into East Timor.

"The possibility is not closed for the government to allow the United Nations to deploy a U.N. peacekeeping force in East Timor."

**State Secretary Muladi
top aide to president**

"The possibility is not closed for the government to allow the United Nations to deploy a U.N. peacekeeping force in East Timor," said State Secretary Muladi, President B.J. Habibie's top aide.

However, a peacekeeping force would have to be authorized by the U.N. Security Council, and Western diplomats say there is not unanimous support for such a force at the moment.

Deputy U.S. ambassador Peter Burleigh ruled out a U.N. peacekeeping mission in the near term.

"It's not a practical suggestion at this point in time," he told The Associated Press. "We are counting on the Indonesian authorities ... to create a situation of peace and security throughout East Timor regardless of the result" of Monday's ballot.

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BOSTON

Gore calls for stricter environmental laws

Associated Press

BOSTON Vice President Al Gore announced new initiatives Thursday designed to protect the country's shorelines and oceans and promised federal help for struggling New England fishermen.



Gore

Calling for "bold steps" to protect the oceans, the Democratic presidential front-runner said, "They're not just part of the environment, but they're an engine of our economy."

Gore announced that President Clinton had signed a proclamation Thursday giving American authorities the right to enforce environmental, customs and immigration laws at sea within 24 nautical miles from shore, up from 12 miles.

"That's going to greatly increase our ability to protect our environment," said Gore, who also noted the measure would help authorities fight drug smugglers.

Prior to his speech at the aquarium, Gore cruised the harbor with teenagers who showed him tubs full of shellfish, seaweed and other marine life, helped him perform tests on the water's clarity and even gave him a net to catch tiny plankton. He discussed with them some of his environmental thoughts.

He announced \$5 million in aid to help fishermen suffer-

ing from declining fish populations and fisheries closures in the Gulf of Maine. In return for the money, fishermen must agree to work with scientists conducting research on the health of the fish stocks.

"No plan is worth anything unless it protects those working families who depend on a healthy ocean," Gore said. "I think that a clean and safe environment is the foundation for a prosperous economy and a good way of life."

In his remarks, Gore never mentioned his run for the White House. But with the formerly filthy Boston Harbor as his backdrop, Thursday's event allowed him to highlight what is often seen as one of his strongest policy areas.

"People said we couldn't act to clean up this harbor, but we have," Gore said.

He endorsed a report, signed by Navy Secretary Richard Danzig and Commerce Secretary William Daley, that proposes U.S. membership in the United Nations' 1994 Convention on the Law of the Sea, which sets international standards for the world's oceans.

"We're the only major player in the world that's not part of that," said Jerry Schubel, president of the New England Aquarium.

The report also urged increased research and monitoring of marine wildlife, a look at the possible establishment of marine wilderness areas, and new research on ways in which the environmental impact of offshore oil and gas operations could be reduced.

"No plan is worth anything unless it protects those working families who depend on a healthy ocean."

Al Gore
U.S. vice president

SAN ANTONIO

Ray-Ban lays off hundreds

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO Luxottica Group Spa, an Italian company that makes Ray-Ban sunglasses, reportedly has informed hundreds of workers at a manufacturing plant here they were being laid off immediately.

The company declined to confirm or deny a report Friday in the San Antonio Express-News.

Luxottica is "in the process of evaluating day-to-day business operations at the Ray-Ban Sun-Optics plant," said Peter

DeMarco, managing director of Ray-Ban's Southwest operations.

"It would be inappropriate for me to communicate anything that has not been communicated to employees. It would be appropriate to wait until all decisions have been made," DeMarco said.

Some of the company's 600 workers told the newspaper they learned Thursday morning that their jobs would end at the close of their shift.

"They said it didn't make sense [to keep the plant open] because of the drop in sales," said Geneva Serna of San

Antonio, a 10-year veteran of the company.

Workers said there were rumors their jobs were in jeopardy before Thursday, when management informed them of the layoffs in small groups.

The sunglasses plant in southwest San Antonio changed hands in late June when Luxottica bought Ray-Ban and its manufacturing plants for \$640 million from Bausch & Lomb Inc.

Workers told the newspaper they were told to return to work at 7:30 a.m. Friday to collect their severance packages.

NOVA SCOTIA

Mourners hold Flight 111 vigil

Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia With a Muslim chant and a Jewish song, gospel singing and a poem to a lost father, relatives and friends held a candlelight vigil for the 229 people who perished in the crash of Swissair Flight 111 a year ago.

Several thousand people — fishermen, sailors, firefighters, rescue workers, airline employees, and government officials, many of whom participated in recovery activities — joined relatives for the service at the Citadel, a historic fortress overlooking the city.

Amid the shadowy stone walls of the Citadel, the relatives held 229 candles, one for each person who died Sept. 2, 1998 off the coast of the tiny fishing village of Peggy's Cove.

Many of the relatives thanked villagers for their help, both in recovery efforts and in comforting the grieving.

"Our gathering is a powerful show of international and interfaith harmony."

Dr. Jamal Badawi
Islamic imam

"Flight 111 was no ordinary flight. The place it had to crash was no ordinary place," Miles Gerety, of Redding, Conn., whose brother Pierce died on the flight, told the gathering.

"We came to Nova Scotia in shock and in devastation," Gerety said, his voice cracking, "in a pit of sorrow, and you reached out your hands to us and somehow in your simple decent compassionate way let us know we had love."

The group held a moment of silence at 10:31 p.m. — the moment the out-of-control jumbo jet slammed into the Atlantic with such force a seismograph 25 miles away regis-

tered the impact.

The ceremony began with a series of prayers — gospel singing, a reading from the Koran, Islam's holy book, Hebrew chants, Salvation Army song — reflecting the wide national and religious diversity of the victims.

Flight 111 had been nicknamed the "U.N. Express" for the many United Nations' employees who took it between New York and Geneva. When it crashed, the flight was carrying passengers from 50 different nations.

After months trying to work out an interfaith ceremony meaningful and acceptable to all, the ceremony Thursday included celebrants from Anglican, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Presbyterian, Jewish and Muslim faiths.

"Our gathering is a powerful show of international and interfaith harmony," said Dr. Jamal Badawi, an imam from the Islamic Association of the Maritime Provinces.

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Albright: Peace deal near completion in Middle East

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
A negotiating deadlock Thursday forced Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to mediate details of a teetering West Bank agreement between Israel and the Palestinians rather than risk a major diplomatic setback.

The intervention appeared to be paying off as Albright flew to Jerusalem from Alexandria, Egypt, for a post-midnight meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and a senior U.S. official both raised the possibility of a signing on Friday. A possible site is the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheik.

The U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said both sides clearly wanted an accord but he could not predict "whether we will have an agreement by tomorrow."

After the three-hour meeting between Barak and Albright, Barak's office issued a statement saying the Americans "continued in their efforts" to bring about an agreement.

The statement said "answers to Israel's proposals" were expected from the Palestinians during the course of the morning.

The main sticking point was a dispute over how many Palestinian prisoners Israel would release as a goodwill gesture to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Some are in jail for terrorist acts.

After conferring in Alexandria with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, no stranger to the mediator's role,

Albright met with Arafat for more than an hour, then flew to Jerusalem to see Barak.

She left her Friday schedule clear for all contingencies.

"We hope very much they will come to a conclusion as soon as possible," she said.

Until now, Albright had held back, operating on the assumption the most successful agreements are the product of direct negotiations between the parties with minimal outside intervention.

But as prospects waned for a signing ceremony Thursday,

Albright stepped in. "It is natural that while I am here I try to be of assistance," she said.

Egypt immediately welcomed the intervention. "We believe the continuance of the United States in the peace process is very important," Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said. "We welcome the U.S. role, and we don't think the U.S. is on the sidelines."

Asked when an accord would be ready, Moussa told reporters, "It is possible such an agreement be signed in hours or in days," he said. "Just get ready."

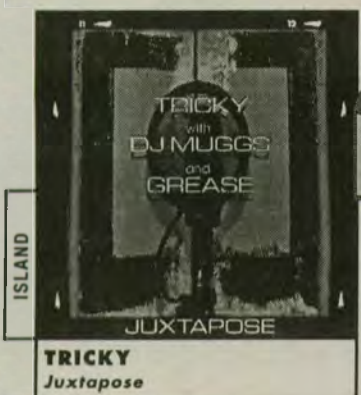
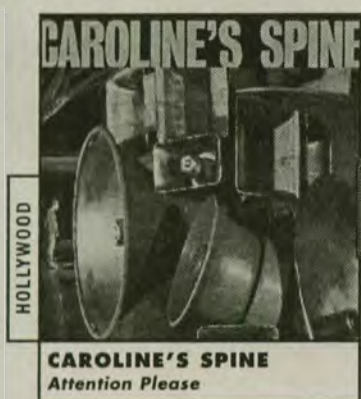
Moussa, who attended the Albright-Arafat meeting, said the issue of prisoners was "almost closed." He said it was possible an agreement will be signed Friday in Sharm el-Sheik, a Red Sea resort.

Barak said he was optimistic there will be progress in the peace process "in the coming weeks."

The two sides already have agreed to a new timetable for an Israeli troop pullback from an additional 11 percent of the West Bank in three stages, starting this month and ending Jan. 20. They also set a new deadline of September 2000 for a permanent peace accord on final status issues such as the fate of Palestinian refugees, Palestinian statehood and the future of Jewish settlements.



Albright



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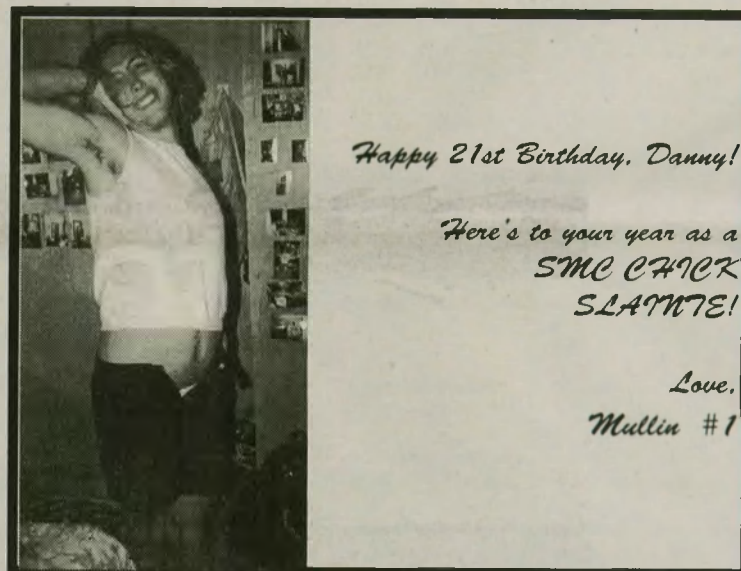
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Friday, September 3, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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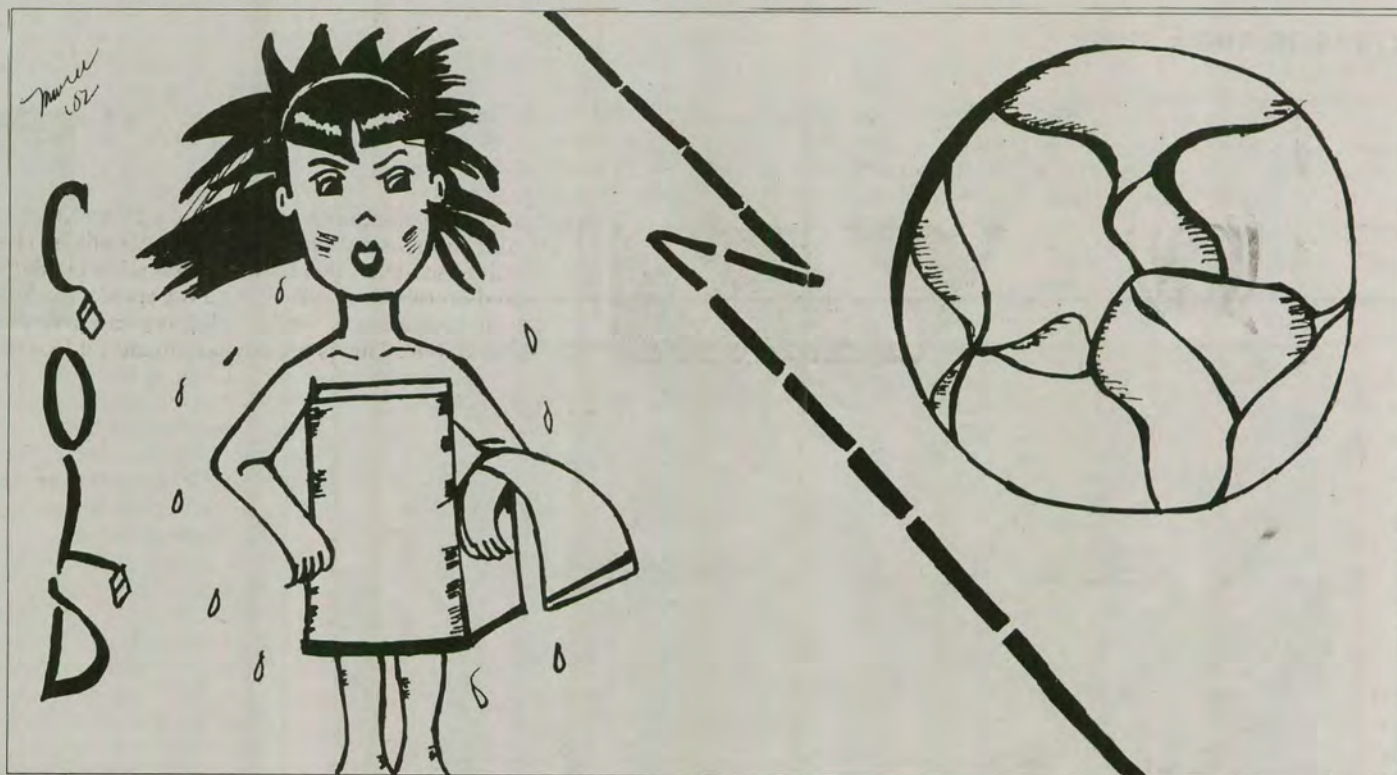
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Take cold showers, save the planet

Environmentalists, members of the Green Party and Progressives take note. We should start taking cold showers. This is no joke. We have a serious pollution problem on our hands. Power

plants pump thousands of pollutants into the air each year. This causes smog and acid rain that kills plants and animals. It ruins plants' immune systems, making them more susceptible to life-threatening diseases. It ruins lakes and rivers, the natural habitat of fish. Trout and salmon are being born with half developed gills, three eyes, and two tails. It might even hurt humans.

These power plants also deplete mother earth of her natural resources, using up precious reserves of coal and uranium. After two centuries of abuse, she cannot take much more. Laws have proven ineffective. The polluters have bribed Congress and State Legislatures into submission. The only real response left is the personal one. You and I are to blame, and we can do something about it.

Think about it. Sociologists working in close conjunction with officials from thousands of water departments and the waste management workers across the country have spent years proving their hypothesis that, on average, men use twelve gallons of water and women use fifteen gallons of water per hot shower.

No big deal, you say, but it is a big deal. Multiply that by 280 million and imagine the figures you end up with in this country alone. It takes a lot of coal and uranium to get that water

hot. And of course, in many cities, it costs energy and money to get that water to and from your shower. The plants that produce this energy are notorious for polluting the atmosphere. The hotter your shower, the more they pollute, and you let it happen.

Unlike some other problems in our society, you can do something about this one. There is no need to protest, no need to write your local congressman, and no need to hug a tree. You can act, tomorrow morning. So tomorrow, when you step up to the plate — I mean the faucet — and the time comes to choose between the H and the C, choose C, and you will be saving mother earth from her pending doom. And as you shriek for fear, wondering if you will ever survive this fiasco, imagine all those pollutants you are preventing from billowing into the air at the local power plant. You have done your part, not only will you have not used any hot water, you will have used less water.

Of course, that is not all. We will have to educate others. Since education is no longer about learning the truth, but teaching social skills that get one to conform to the dominant liberal ideology, we will have to convince everybody to take cold showers. To begin, we could have an advertising campaign. We could get funding from environmentalist groups to plaster, "Be Bold, Do it Cold" on billboards up and down the fruited plain. Following the lead of anti-smokers, we could put up billboards of stupid looking people taking hot showers.

Perhaps TV advertisers could show the faces of men and women soaping up, shampooing, and rinsing under cold water. The expressions would

be much more interesting and captivating than the serene look prevalent in most ads these days. We could make TV shows and movies in which the guy who takes a hot shower is the bad guy, or someone taking a cold shower gets away from the bad guy. Do you think the girl in Psycho would have been done in by Norman if she was taking a cold shower?

Next, we could promote scientific research that reveals the health benefits of cold showers. They increase your heart rate, which is a form of exercise, and will add years to your life. They probably are better for people with acne. They make for more efficient use of time. With a cold shower, you're in and out. No standing around dreaming about never-never land. This means you get to work faster, and can be more efficient and productive, the two most important values in a capitalist society like ours.

They also make for a quick burst of energy in the morning to get all the sand out of the eyes. This might also reduce the need for coffee, decreasing caffeine addictions. The benefits are endless. I will leave it to scientists and nutritionists to figure out them all. In short, they will tell us that by taking cold showers, we will not only help the environment, we will help ourselves, making the sacrifice worth it.

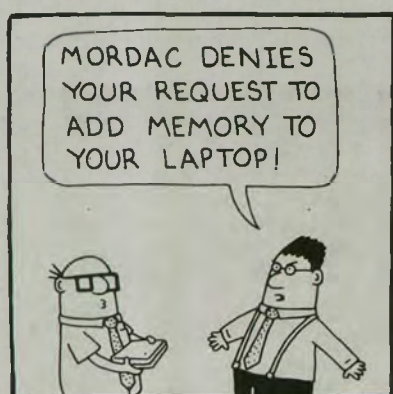
Jeff Langan is a graduate student in the department of government who, some would say, is all wet.

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

Jeff Langan

Lula's Journal

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

Martin Luther King, Jr.
civil rights activist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Petty complainers lose sight of true suffering

Please forgive me for the reactionary nature of this article. Please forgive its seemingly *ad hominem* appearance as well. It is not intended as an attack on any one individual author. Nor is it an attack on an entire student body. It is simply an expression of my concern for and dismay at the superficial and ungrateful nature of writing that I have often seen elicited from members of a student body that is so blessed to be at this school.

Though I have often been angered and even disgusted by what I have read in our school's newspaper, I have seldom felt that an article so strongly warranted rebuke as "Who needs an Alarm Clock?" by Maureen Smithe on Tuesday, August 31. This article typifies and epitomizes everything that has disturbed me about a certain type of narrow-minded writing in *The Observer*. I'm tired of hearing over-privileged college students ridicule the wonderful and pleasant women in the cafeteria for the way they look. I am tired of hearing them scoff at the food we are all so blessed to have. And I will not stand by as an idle witness to an assault on the work of men and women making an honest living by keeping this campus the beautiful place that it is.

As to Smithe, I'm sorry to hear that each morning she is torn from her cocoon of suburban luxuries by the rude grunts and groans of waking reality. Unfortunately, we on this campus live under the constant barrage of harsh realities like the beeping of concrete trucks. Much to our dismay, "slate-roofed and marble floored buildings" don't just materialize out of thin air like a pink-ribboned Mercedes on the driveway for Sweet 16.

There are good reasons for such an early start for construction work, not the least of which is to minimize the harsh effects of the "generous and abundant August heat" in which these men and women labor. Smithe of all people should sympathize because it is the same heat in which she so loathes to sleep. Imagine spending the rest of your life doing eight hours of backbreaking work, six days a week, just to make ends meet. Then perhaps premature awakenings by these "piercing" intrusions would not seem so insufferable.

I have no air-conditioning in my home. This summer there were four different major construction sites within a single block of where I live. My windows remained opened as the screams of jackhammers and concrete saws shook me from sleep each morning. While she was enjoying the "comfort of my own fluffy bed and the security of my pink painted room," I was listening to hard working men and women making a little bit of noise in order to hold the structures of our society together. My antidote to this slight disturbance was an understanding that we live in a world that requires constant maintenance and often times the casualty of this reality is our convenience.

Moreover, I was most grotesquely appalled by her conscription of the word "suffering" to further her message. Using it as she does, "We are suffering here," she blasphemes the very meaning of the word and insults all those in the world who are truly in pain. If the loss of a few precious minutes of sleep justifies the usage of so grave a term in her mind, then I truly pity her. I can only hope that this was written in jest.

For too many of us, when confronted with the facts of life after two decades that have been draped in luxuries and conveniences, we have built no immunity to them and recoil at their "jagged" manifestations. However, I believe the problem at hand is not so much the lack of "respect for the community and the needs within it" as a gross lack of perspective. So, to all of you past and future authors of assaults and pronouncements of grievances upon the imperfections and inconveniences of campus life at the University of Notre Dame, buy some earplugs (I've got plenty of extras), shut your windows, go to bed a little earlier, or put a pillow over your head. But next time you feel like haranguing your readers with the excruciation of the inconveniences that plague your existence, please stop and consider those in the world who are truly suffering.

Chris Donovan
Junior
Keough Hall
September 1, 1999

SMC leadership too quiet

Both the campuses of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have been reading about the Notre Dame administration banning GALA's ads in *The Observer*. We've read where President Malloy stands on this issue. My question is this: Where does the administration of SMC stand on this issue? The *Observer* speaks for both campuses — I paid my twelve dollars at the beginning of the year. I'd like an answer to my question; as a student here, I deserve one. This is my education and I'd like to know the parameters of it. Will I be allowed to explore all avenues of thought or will I be confined to the administration's mode of thought? But I'm not even asking SMC to condemn ND's [and now the *Observer's*] policy, nor am I asking SMC to condone it. All I'm asking for is a decision, so I know where I stand on my campus. SMC has a responsibility to its women — the mission of this school is to educate well-rounded women, to show women that they can make competent decisions for themselves. What kind of an example is an administration that refuses to stand up and speak out on an issue that is central to both campuses?

Ang Romano
Junior
Le Mans Hall
September 2, 1999



Administration needs to open prejudiced eyes

It is time the University of Notre Dame opened its prejudiced eyes. The Catholic Church is NOT against homosexuality. The Church encourages gays and lesbians to have gay and lesbian friendships. What the Church is against is any sex that is not for procreational purposes and takes place outside of marriage.

In the Church's eyes, the only acceptable form of sexual intercourse is between a married man and woman for the sake of creating a child. That being the case, there is absolutely no reason GALA shouldn't be allowed to advertise in *The Observer*.

Outreach ND/SMC should be an official organization recognized by the University, as GLND/SMC should have been. Why aren't they? Because people are always scared by things that differ from them and their ideas.

Groups like Outreach ND/SMC and GALA are designed to support gays and lesbians. That does not mean that they encourage casual sex or any sex. It simply means that they supply an environment that does not otherwise exist on or off campus. These groups are necessary because many members of the straight majority make them so.

These groups do not oppose any of the Church's teachings. Alienating an entire sector the student body by labeling who they are as wrong, however, does. The Catholic Church teaches acceptance and love, not conformity and alienation to those who don't conform.

I am straight. My sexuality is an intrinsic part of who I am but it does not define who I am. I do not have, nor do I wish to have, sex with every male I see. This is not by any stretch of the imagination, an outrageous claim. It doesn't even need to be said. The same shouldn't have to be said for any gay man or lesbian woman. Their sexuality is an intrinsic part of who they are but it does not define them. The term "homosexual" does not mean "practicing homosexual."

We are all made of the same basic "stuff." When you get down to it, you are no different from me or the person sitting next to you. Very few people today judge others who are of a different skin tone or religion than the majority as a lesser people. Why on Earth should sexuality make one bit of difference? The answer is: it doesn't. However, until the majority accepts this as common knowledge, groups like Outreach ND/SMC are necessary. As a Catholic institution, the University of Notre Dame should set an example of love and acceptance to a world that does not always accept people who differ from the majority.

Cassie C. Carrigan
Junior
Le Mans Hall
September 3, 1999

Drivin' along the road

Roadtripping season has once again descended upon Notre Dame. Here's a look at the season.

By AMBER AGUIAR
Scene Writer

With football season comes roadtrip season, and this weekend thousands of Domers and Belles will travel to Michigan for Notre Dame's first away game.

This will be the first of many roadtrip opportunities this year, with the Stanford game the only away game more than a day's drive away. And students across campus are already planning for future treks.

"I can't wait to party on someone else's campus. We're always nice to visitors here, so hopefully they'll be the same way," said senior Brian Rigney.

Sophomore Matt Kloser looks forward to watching this week's game from Michigan Stadium. "I have a friend that goes to Michigan so I'll get to sit in their student section," Kloser said. "Of course I'll still be cheering for Notre Dame. But I know we wouldn't really like it if some Michigan fan decked out in all their stuff was cheering in our section, so hopefully I won't die. I'll be sure

not to taunt anyone."

Some students like senior Jen Baltruzak are looking forward to away games just for the long drives. "Sure I want to see the games, but what I really can't wait for are the actual trips. There's nothing better than a good roadtrip," she said.

Even members of Notre Dame's band, like senior Ruth Luckas, are looking forward to the bus ride to the first away game. "I can't wait for what we call Crudwells, where we can make new freshmen do whatever we want. Anything from fetching a soda to reading very personal and risqué accounts out of magazines like Cosmo," said Luckas.

Many are already looking beyond Michigan to later games.

"Purdue is the only place I know where you can get burritos the size of your head," said Baltruzak, recalling the slogan of a Mexican restaurant she passed and wanted to stop at on the way to Purdue her sophomore year.

She is among many juniors and seniors who remember roadtripping to Purdue for a game two years ago and are looking forward to going back.

"But this time we're going to beat them. There's nothing worse than a long drive home after you've had a loss. No one talks and everyone's irritable. It's terrible," said Baltruzak.

Others are waiting for the longer, overnight trip to Tennessee.

"Why Tennessee? Because Tennessee is Tennebelievin'!" said senior Erin Orthmeyer. "It's the only place I've ever been where you can still get Sundrop Soda and candy cigarettes. And the town sheriffs double as midwives."

After an eventful fall break trip to Tennessee where she encountered a small town sheriff with a leprechaun tattoo who hailed from South Bend, and now splits time delivering babies and fighting crime, Orthmeyer can't wait to go back. "You never know what will happen next," she said.

According to junior Keith Kawamoto, the trip to Knoxville will be awesome.

"Tennessee is going to be crazy! There will be over 100,000 screaming people and you'll be there in the middle of all of it with all of your friends. It's the perfect time to get away from school and just have fun."

Roadtrips make an ideal get-



SCENE ASKS

What was your best or worst roadtripping experience?



"On the way to BC's game last year, we had a bit of a delay when one of the cars struck a deer that tore out the undercarriage of the car. We ended up waiting at the rest stop for three hours before Triple-A came. Then we had to go to BFE, Ohio, to drop off her car. We all crammed into the two remaining cars and continued our trip."

Jacki Bonaguro
Junior, Lyons



"We went from Phoenix to San Diego to visit a couple of friends. Then we decided to go to Mexico to have a good time in Tijuana. We got lost over an hour deep in Mexico, with no one speaking Spanish to get directions. To make matters worse, the car went off the road and we had to push it up over the gravel path. And we got to the border, we had to wait about 35-40 minutes just to cross. I've decided to stick to the border towns of Mexico."

Adam Vecchi
Sophomore, Keough



oad to fun, fun, fun

ok at roadtripping made easy and fun.

away for any student, but personal travelling preferences vary. Many roadtrippers try to be as efficient with time as possible, stopping only when necessary.

Senior Rob Razzano, on the other hand, recommends remembering "to stop at several gas stations along the way to take advantage of all the cool, cheap stuff you can find there."

But regardless of their personal roadtripping styles, students agree that some things are always essential. "All you need are good buddies, tickets, a grill and most importantly, the 'Riggs Party Mix.' There's nothing like jammin' with the Rigger," said Rigney. Mixed tapes prepared before a roadtrip are popular staples, and according to students like Rigney, they are one of the most important parts of a great drive.

Razzano agrees. "Good music is definitely key. I'd recommend some good Southern Rock, or maybe some Blue Grass. But Metallica is essential in case you get tired while you're driving," he said.

According to senior Brad Conners, another important element of a good roadtrip is comfortable travel. "There's nothing worse than trying to cram eight people in a car made for four and a half," he said.

Others suggest that snack foods are a key element of an enjoyable roadtrip. "Good food is what makes a good roadtrip," says Orthmeyer. "It wouldn't be official without beef jerky, a burrito supreme and a slurpee. Besides, stopping for food breaks up the monotony of a trip."

Kloser agrees that especially when planning to drive to an away football game, it is important to consider food. "You have to take a grill, one small enough to fit in your trunk, that you can pull out in the parking lot when you get there. It's an instant tailgater. Just throw on some brats and it's glorious," he says.

But above food, legroom, and music, good company is on almost everyone's list of roadtrip essentials. "The most important thing is the people you go with, because you won't have a good time if you don't get along," says Kawamoto. "Roadtrips are all about the camaraderie."



Photo courtesy of Brian Rigney

Nick Costanzo, Martin Baggenstos, Colin Nash and Brian Rigney celebrate after a their roadtrip to Michigan State University.



Members of the band enjoy the trip to Michigan State last year.

Photo courtesy of Ruth Luckus

NOTRE DAME VS. MICHIGAN

- ◆ **Friday, 5 p.m.:** Legends Dinner in Ann Arbor Clarion Hotel Ballroom. Speakers from Notre Dame and Michigan will be featured.
- ◆ **Friday, 8 p.m.:** Pep rally in Clarion Hotel Ballroom. Former football stars, a "mysterious guest speaker," the cheerleaders and an alumni pep band will participate.
- ◆ **Saturday, 10:15 a.m.:** Ticket holders can enter through gate nine of Michigan Stadium to watch live filming of ESPN Gameday.
- ◆ **Saturday, 11 a.m.:** ESPN Gameday tapes live from Michigan. Broadcasts at 10 a.m. in South Bend.
- ◆ **Saturday, 1:30 p.m.:** Tailgate party at Ann Arbor's Pioneer High School, located diagonally across from Michigan Stadium. The Notre Dame bookstore will be located here, and the marching band and cheerleaders will perform.
- ◆ **Saturday, 3:30 p.m.:** Football game. Notre Dame vs. Michigan.
- ◆ **Sunday, 9 a.m.:** Mass in Clarion Hotel Ballroom.

HOW TO GET TO MICHIGAN

- ◆ Go north .6 miles on U.S. Highway 33.
- ◆ Take the I-90/I-80 ramp. Keep right and merge on to I-80 Toll East. Advance 68.2 miles.
- ◆ Take the U.S. Highway 27/I-69 exit. Keep right and merge on to I-69 North. Proceed 40.2 miles.
- ◆ Take the I-94 exit. Keep right and merge onto I-94 East. Advance 63.3 miles.
- ◆ Take the I-94 BR exit. Keep left and merge onto Jackson Road. Proceed .5 miles.
- ◆ Continue straight. Go .5 miles on to Jackson Avenue.
- ◆ Turn right onto West Stadium Boulevard. Continue 2.2 miles.
- ◆ Find a place to park. Enjoy the game.
- ◆ To return to South Bend, follow the above directions in a backward fashion.

"When I was 13, my family and I went to go to Old Faithful. We got stuck in a traffic jam in Montana when a family of bison decided to step in the middle of the road, backing up traffic for a mile. We had to wait so long for the bison to move, that it was dark by the time we got there. To this day, I still don't know what Old Faithful looks like."

Katie Taft

Sophomore, Welsh Family Hall



"I was on a tour this summer for eight weeks with the Undertones. We did around 30 concerts all over the U.S., driving in a 12-passenger van with no air conditioning or FM radio."

Marcos Suarez
Sophomore, Alumni Hall



"We got lost in a really bad part of D.C., so we went to Burger King and saw a cop. We asked him for directions and he gave them to us, as well as some words of advice: 'Lock your doors and drive really fast.'"

Ryann Cox
Junior, McCandless Hall

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sexton homer leads Indians to series sweep

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
Richie Sexson's three-run homer capped another big inning for Cleveland against the Anaheim Angels, sending Charles Nagy and the Indians to a 6-5 victory Thursday night and a four-game sweep.

Sexson's third homer in three games against the Angels gave him 27 this season, and was his second three-run shot of the series. On Tuesday night, he hit a three-run homer to close out Cleveland's 10-run eighth-inning rally.

Nagy (15-9) allowed one run and eight hits in seven innings. The right-hander joined Atlanta's Greg Maddux as the only pitchers in the majors to win at least 15 games in each of the past five seasons.

Garret Anderson and Tim Salmon hit two-run homers in the ninth for Anaheim. Mike Jackson, the Indians' third reliever in the inning, earned his 33rd save when David Justice robbed Troy Glaus of a hit with a leaping catch at the left-field wall.

Roberto Alomar homered for

the Indians, who won for the 11th time in 14 games and reduced their magic number for winning a fifth straight AL Central title to eight. Cleveland begins a nine-day road trip at Baltimore on Friday.

Orioles 11, Devil Rays 6

Cal Ripken made sure his 19th season in the majors would be remembered for more than just his first two trips to the disabled list.

Ripken, displaying his usual flair for the dramatic, hit his 400th homer Thursday night to help lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 11-6.

Ripken connected in the third inning against Rolando Arrojo, driving a 1-1 pitch into the left-field seats to turn a two-run game into a 7-2 rout.

Jeff Conine had three hits and three RBIs for the Orioles, who took two of three from Tampa Bay. It was the first time in four tries over two years that Baltimore won a series from the Devil Rays at home.

Scott Erickson (11-11), who allowed four runs and 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings, improved to

10-3 in his last 17 starts.

A two-run single by Conine gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the second. Tampa Bay responded with four straight hits, including a two-run single by Dave Martinez, to pull even in the third.

Baltimore pulled away with a five-run third, capped by Ripken's milestone homer.

Tampa Bay closed to 7-4 in the sixth, but the Orioles scored three unearned runs in the bottom half to make it 10-4 and prompt Baltimore manager Ray Miller to give Ripken the rest of the night off.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 1

Carlos Delgado hit his career-high 39th homer and David Wells pitched a four-hitter Thursday night, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 6-1.

Toronto moved within four games of Boston and two games of Oakland in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox and Athletics both lost Thursday.

Delgado's three-run homer, a 431-foot shot to center, gave Toronto a 4-0 lead in the first. Delgado, who topped the 38

homers he hit last year, has the most single-season home runs by a left-handed hitter in Blue Jays' history.

Wells (13-9), who pitched a perfect game against Minnesota last season, has won seven decisions against the Twins since July 23, 1996. Wells struck out seven and walked one in his 33rd complete game, his fifth this year.

Toronto took a 4-0 lead in the first on David Segui's RBI single and Delgado's homer. Todd Walker hit an RBI single in the second for the Twins' lone run.

Shannon Stewart, who went 3-for-3, had two RBI singles. Rookie Joe Mays (5-7) gave up all six runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Yankees 9, Athletics 3

A September callup homered for the New York Yankees. Only it was Clay Bellinger instead of Darryl Strawberry.

Bellinger started a four-run rally in the third inning with a single and hit his first career home run in the sixth to help the Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics 9-3 Thursday.

Bellinger went 2-for-4 with

two runs scored and his first career RBI, overshadowing Strawberry's first game since last Sept. 27.

Strawberry struck out twice and walked in his return 11 months after learning he had colon cancer and one month after his 113-day drug suspension ended.

Orlando Hernandez (15-7) battled control problems to win for the ninth time in 10 decisions as the Yankees salvaged a four-game split with Oakland, a possible playoff opponent in October. New York heads to Anaheim with a 7 1/2 game lead over Boston in the AL East.

Chuck Knoblauch hit his 16th homer leading off the eighth, for his third home run in the four-game series.

The A's finished a punishing 23-game stretch of their schedule against the top teams in the AL with 13 wins and remain two games behind the Red Sox for the wild-card.

Gil Heredia (11-6) allowed five runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings, snapping a streak of eight consecutive winning decisions. He hadn't lost since June 10, a span of 14 starts.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Scott...thank you for helping me move in (in advance) You rock!

Kelly, wanna come over and play a video game? I guarantee I can beat you in mortal combat...

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cuzzi makes difficult debut

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Phil Cuzzi became a full-time big league umpire Thursday, something he's worked toward since he began his professional career 14 years ago. He was in no mood to celebrate.

"It's difficult," he said before the Phillies-Giants game, which had three newcomers on its four-man crew.

"I have the plate today," Cuzzi said. "I'm going out to work the best that I can. I don't know what to expect from the other guys. We have a young guy coming up from Triple A. He's never worked a game in the big leagues before. It's just

hard that he would have to look to me as an experienced guy. I'm not."

Cuzzi, 44, of Nutley, N.J., was among 25 minor league umpires hired by major league baseball in the aftermath of the umpire union's failed strategy of mass resignations.

Cuzzi said he spent Wednesday evening with Paul Nauert, a rookie umpire who was among the 22 whose resignations were accepted. Nauert flew back home Wednesday night and his place was taken by Jim Wolf, a minor league ump who was called up for the day to work his first big league game.

"I think his head was still spinning," Cuzzi said of Nauert. "He's hopeful, as we all are, that

the arbitration process will bring him back on the field."

Others in the crew were Alfonso Marquez at first base, also a new hire, and eight-year veteran Brian Gorman at second. Wolf is the brother of Phillies pitcher Randy Wolf. NL senior vice president Katy Feeney said the league would make sure the umpire, who may get more fill-in work this season, doesn't work the plate in games his brother is scheduled to start.

"I have butterflies big-time," Jim Wolf said. "I've got a swarm in there."

But Wolf, who worked third base, said his big moment was tarnished by the simmering dispute.

"It's just a really awkward situation," he said. "It's put all minor league umpires in an awkward situation. It's a really unfortunate thing that happened."

Cuzzi, a fill-in big league umpire for the last eight years, had similar feeling.

"My first year in the minor leagues was 1985," said Cuzzi who began his pro career in the New York-Penn League. "You wait for this day. ... I never ever expected when I got a chance to be a fulltime member of the staff that it would be under these circumstances. So in that sense, there is a cloud overhead and it is disappointing."

Cuzzi said he wasn't bitter toward union chief Richie Phillips, who promoted the failed strategy.

"I don't think Richie Phillips was ever really the issue," he said. "The problem was that the union started to splinter. If everyone would have stuck together, I don't think we'd be in the situation we are in now."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holtz, Bowden make game family affair

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Bowden vs. Holtz.

It sounds like a video game football fantasy, but it's real, from recruits' living rooms to "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

Clemson's Tommy Bowden and South Carolina's Lou Holtz have begun a rivalry that could last decades — and they don't even play for almost three months.

"There's not a lot of patience here," Bowden said.

Clemson opens at home Saturday against Marshall, and South Carolina travels to No. 24 North Carolina State. Holtz vs. Bowden, however, has been imprinted on fans' minds since they both arrived in December to rescue programs in distress.

Almost immediately after they arrived:

◆ Bowden snagged Holtz's predecessor Brad Scott to help with area recruits. Holtz snagged South Carolina's "Mr. Football," runner Derek Watson.

◆ Holtz created a statewide stir with an antilitter campaign. Bowden was soon signed up for public service ads for the same campaign.

◆ The Columbia post office announced a special envelope commemorating Holtz's debut; the Clemson post office rushed the same for Bowden.

◆ Talk show host Regis Philbin talked up his friend Holtz on the air this spring. Then Bowden's wife, Linda, wrote Philbin to remind him there was another rising star in the state.

"She's a true Clemson gal now," Bowden said.

Clemson-South Carolina is one of the South's more savage, if not celebrated, matchups.

The Tigers tout their 1981 national championship and Atlantic Coast Conference success with then-coach Danny Ford. South Carolina backers counter with their

loyal support, selling out Williams-Brice Stadium four straight years despite just one bowl victory in 106 seasons.

Two days after Bowden's introduction at Clemson, South Carolina piped in with Holtz, who has since used his megawatt charm to promote the university and readjust its losing attitude about football.

Neither is playing it up, however.

Holtz said when he was hired that Clemson "obviously got a far better-looking, younger and more intelligent guy than me." Bowden, 45, remembers Holtz and his wife staying with his parents as a child.

"I really know him by hearing my father talk," the Clemson coach said.

Bowden keeps an eye on South Carolina, but a bigger one on his Atlantic Coast Conference foes. Holtz recognizes Clemson's importance, but says the Gamecocks have a tough enough task in the Southeastern Conference.

He laughs at fans who say all they care about is beating the Tigers.

"You try going one and 10 and beating Clemson eight years in a row. You won't be coaching here," he said.

Holtz wants support from everyone, including Clemson fans, and is teaching the Gamecocks to love thy rival.

"If you're a South Carolina fan, you ought to pull for Clemson 10 times a year," Holtz said. "People say they go to the circus and boo the tiger. That's the wrong approach."

It may be too soon for a Gamecock-Tiger detente.

Holtz's ultimate boss, South Carolina president John Palms, joked at a recent lunch that when Bowden arrives at heaven's pearly gates there will be a nice house flying Tiger flags, but way above will be God's home — with Gamecock flags.

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NFL

Swann recovers from knee surgery

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. Eric Swann, Arizona's standout defensive tackle recovering from major surgery on his arthritic right knee, said Thursday he hopes to be playing football again in six to eight weeks.

Breaking his long silence, Swann spoke on a telephone conference call from his home. What he said had to disappoint the Cardinals, who hoped the two-time Pro Bowl performer would be ready for the Sept. 12 opener at Philadelphia. But the rehabilitation is taking longer than originally expected.

"I'm not bothered by it," Swann said, "because I have to be 100 percent when I step back on the field and that's a fact. I can't go out there half-ready or a quarter-ready. I've got to be 100 percent. The surgery was a very aggressive surgery and sometimes it takes longer than usual."

If Swann's timetable is accurate, at the earliest he wouldn't be back until the Oct. 17 home against Washington. Arizona has the following week off, then plays New England at home on Oct. 31.

Swann went to San Francisco on Wednesday to be examined by Dr. Richard Steadman, the noted knee specialist who performed the surgery on Dec. 7. Tests conducted by Steadman showed the strength and flexibility of the knee had increased from 50 percent to 80 percent of normal.

Swann played in seven games last season, then had surgery performed by the Cardinals' orthopedist Russell Chick. The team expected him back in a few weeks, but he was dissatisfied with the results and went to Steadman, the Colorado-based doctor who

performed major surgery on Olympic gold medalist skier Picabo Street and many other noted athletes.

"It was a smart decision on my behalf," he said. "It's a personal decision and it's not against anybody else. Eric Swann has to take care of Eric Swann."

Steadman performed an unusual "microfracture"

"If things stay on course and there aren't any terrible setbacks or anything and I don't rush it, I could play another five or six years easy."

Eric Swann
defensive tackle

surgery designed to help regenerate cartilage growth. Swann said he had been in extreme pain and his career would have been

over if he'd tried to play the remainder of last season.

"If you were to take the knee and just split it in half and look at it, there's a lot of wear and tear in the hard cartilage on the bones there," Swann said. "There were a lot of bald spots there that were actually wearing out. There were nerves hitting nerves."

"When you have a situation like that, it makes it very tender to walk around and very tender get in the squatting position and play, because you've got a lot of grind. On top of that, you add 300-plus or 600-plus pounds of guys double-teaming you and cutting you and you've got a pretty heavy, spicy, ouchy dish, if you know what I mean."

Now, Swann said, "if things stay on course and there aren't any terrible setbacks or anything and I don't rush it, I could play another five or six years easy."

Swann hadn't spoken to reporters about his condition since before last year's first surgery.

In his brief conference call, he insisted he was not bothered by the criticism he received from fans and local sports talk show hosts who thought he should have played through the pain as the Cardinals made their postseason run.

U.S. OPEN

Agassi wins in third round play

♦ '94 champ beats German Pretzsch despite bad calls

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Andre Agassi stared at the baseline, glared at the linesman and growled loudly to let loose his frustration at an obviously blown call inches from where he stood.

Close calls went against Agassi in every set Thursday, and he responded by groaning and grunting and grumbling to the umpire before slugging more winners. He won one game three times before it actually counted.

It was a measure of Agassi's dominance that at least half a dozen bad calls could not dent his composure, diminish his intensity or stop him from demolishing overmatched qualifier Axel Pretzsch of Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

Agassi, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, has been on a roll all summer, from his triumph at the French Open to the final of Wimbledon to the title he

"I'm playing the big points well. Overall, my game is where I would like it to be."

Andre Agassi
U.S. Open competitor

won two weeks ago in Washington.

He has won 30 of his last 34 matches, and lost to only two players — Pete Sampras three times, Yevgeny Kafelnikov once.

With Sampras out of the U.S. Open with a back injury, and defending champion Patrick Rafter gone with a rotator cuff tear, the No. 2 Agassi knows he is the man to beat.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't win here because I want it so bad," Agassi said. "But you come in well aware of the fact that you can't expect to win. You have to just expect to control the things you can, which is your preparation and how hard you work out there and how much you focus and how you allow yourself to execute. Those are where my expectations lie."

"Opinions don't matter a

whole lot. They really don't, not when it comes down to getting it on out there on the court. All it takes is for one bad match for U.S. Open dreams to be squashed. I'm not confused as to what's required to win any match, regardless of who it is that I'm playing."

Against Pretzsch, recently of the challenger circuit and making his Open debut, Agassi didn't let his intensity waver. He hit balls early and crisply, moved forward efficiently and put rallies away when he had the opportunity.

"I'm playing the big points well," Agassi said. "That's a reflection of confidence and playing a lot of matches. I'm also serving well in big situations. Overall, my game is right where I would like it to be."

The only players in Agassi's half of the draw who would figure to give him trouble if they meet are No. 3 Kafelnikov, No. 8 Carlos Moya, and No. 10 Marcelo Rios. Moya and Rios are seeded to meet each other in the fourth round.

Rios, the Chilean whose baseline style resembles Agassi's, reached the third round with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Swiss qualifier George Bastl.

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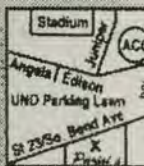
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v. Boston College

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ripken connects for 400th career home run

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Cal Ripken hit his 400th career home run Thursday night, joining an exclusive circle of sluggers whose membership now stands at 29.

Ripken connected off right-hander Rolando Arrojo in the third inning of the Baltimore Orioles' game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. The three-run homer, on a 1-1 pitch, landed in the left-field seats and set off a wild celebration at Camden Yards.

As Ripken rounded the bases, the scoreboard scrolled a list of all his home runs. He was greeted warmly by his

teammates in the dugout, then came out and tipped his batting helmet to the standing crowd.

The crowd remained on their feet as the Devil Rays made a pitching change. Ripken used the delay to wave again to the appreciative crowd.

The shot, estimated at 372 feet, was his 16th homer of the season and first since July 25. He spent a month on the disabled list with nerve irritation in his lower back before being activated Wednesday.

Ripken returned from his second stint on the DL intent upon blocking out all thoughts about hitting No. 400 and moving closer to his 3,000th hit.

"I always try to downplay

that," he said. "The home runs, I'm tickled to death that I'm able to contribute and have that kind of success."

"If they come, they come and I'll be very happy about it. If they don't come, my career won't be any less fulfilling as a result of that."

But he admitted to trying to hit one out in his last home game before going on the disabled list.

"I tried to hit a home run because I thought it would be great to do it here at home," he said.

"I was able to concentrate and put a good swing on the ball. But it seemed to take me out of my game a little bit, trying to swing hard and hit a

home run every time. You can't hit a home run by swinging for it."

The home run gave Ripken 2,969 career hits. If he gets No. 3000, he will gain entry into an even tighter fraternity of hitters: those with 3,000 hits and 400 homers.

The only players to accomplish the feat are Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Eddie Murray, Stan Musial, Dave Winfield and Carl Yastrzemski. Ripken and Yastrzemski would be the only ones on the list to play their entire career in the American League.

When it comes to durability, however, Ripken stands alone. His consecutive games streak of 2,632 games, which he vol-

untarily ended last season, is the longest such run in baseball history.

The 39-year-old Ripken hit his first homer on April 5, 1982, against Kansas City's Dennis Leonard. At the time, Ripken was 21.

He hit No. 100 off Texas' Dickie Noles on Aug. 15, 1985; No. 200 on Aug. 21, 1989, against Milwaukee's Mark Knudson; and reached 300 with a three-run shot against Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera on May 24, 1994, at age 33.

Ripken has homered against five Hall of Famers: Tom Seaver (3 times); Don Sutton (3); Phil Neikro (2); Nolan Ryan (2); and Gaylord Perry (1).

Strawberry hitless in return

Associated Press

NEW YORK

There were no majestic home runs from Darryl Strawberry in his comeback. Not even a base hit.

Just a couple of strikeouts and a walk for the New York Yankees slugger in his first game back from colon cancer and a drug suspension.

"You always look for the situation to do something dramatic," Strawberry said Thursday

after the Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics 9-3. "It just wasn't one of those days."

Strawberry's fourth comeback in five years with the Yankees began with warm applause from the 33,147 fans, who remember the dramatic homers and the role Strawberry played on two World Series champions.

Strawberry's first major league at-bat since last Sept. 27, came leading off the second inning against Gil Heredia and offered no new memories.

Strawberry took a big cut at

the first pitch, fouling it back onto the screen. After taking a called second strike and then a ball, Strawberry checked his swing on a fastball that nipped the outside corner.

John Shulock called him out and Strawberry walked back to the dugout after a brief discussion of the call.

"It's going to take some at-bats for me to make the adjustments," Strawberry said. "When you haven't played at this level for this long, it takes more than one day to get back."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Kustok loses court battle for eligibility

Associated Press

CHICAGO

A Chicago judge on Thursday upheld an NCAA rule that bars Northwestern quarterback Zachary Kustok from playing in Saturday's opening game against Miami of Ohio.

Circuit Judge Michael Getty refused to immediately overturn the rule, which would keep Kustok from playing for the Wildcats in their first seven games this season.

But Getty did offer to hold a hearing later that might get Kustok onto the field by the season's third or fourth game, attorneys said.

A Lecture

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll: Saving The Youth From The Culture By A Return To Modesty

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(Booklist)

Wednesday, September 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the
Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fryman starts over with Cleveland after injury, rehab

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Travis Fryman feels like it's February and he's down in Florida at spring training.

Fryman, sidelined since July with a torn ligament in his right knee, was recalled from a rehabilitation assignment on Thursday and was in uniform for the Cleveland Indians.

"It's like starting over to some extent," the Indians third baseman said.

Fryman tore the posterior collateral ligament in his knee after colliding with Kansas City first

baseman Jeremy Giambi in a July 3 game. He went on the DL the next day for just the second time in his career. Earlier this year, he was sidelined with back spasms and made his first trip to the DL in nine seasons.

Fryman, now wearing a large brace on his knee, began a 20-day rehab stint for Double-A Akron and Triple-A Buffalo on Aug. 24. He batted a combined .217 (5-for-23) with two homers and six RBIs in seven games. He played some third base but used primarily as a designated hitter.

With the postseason nearing,

Fryman wanted to get in at least 30 games with the Indians so he could get himself ready for October. He said he hasn't had to slide yet and is still not running as well as he would like.

Fryman, who was not in the Indians' starting lineup Thursday night but could see some action, said his knee is pain free but that he hasn't been able to test it like he wants.

"You can work in the weight room, but the athleticism it takes to play you can't really duplicate," he said. "You can take fungoes all day long, but reacting to balls off the bat and

things like that you can only replicate in the game."

Fryman said the brace, which goes from his lower thigh to his calf, doesn't restrict what he can do defensively.

"It's going to be limited in some extent," he said. "Not the brace as much as the injury. It's not an injury you bounce right back from a few weeks later and you're 100 percent. It takes a period of time to get where you were, but at this time it's doing pretty well."

To make room for Fryman, the Indians transferred catcher Sandy Alomar from the 15- to

60-day disabled list. Alomar, sidelined since May 17 following knee surgery, will begin a 20-day rehab stint Friday with Akron.

Alomar, too, is hoping to be ready for the postseason. Hargrove, who could use Fryman at DH to get him some at-bats, has had to juggle his lineup and starting rotation all season because of injuries.

He's happy that Fryman, one of the leaders, is available to play.

"It's good to have one of your guys back, especially one you can depend on," he said.

NHL

Minnesota 'Wild' about first general manager Risebrough

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.

Minnesota Wild CEO Jac Sperling has accomplished what former Minnesota hockey coach Herb Brooks couldn't.

He lured Doug Risebrough out of Canada.

"Life has a funny way of coming around," said Risebrough, who was hired Thursday as the Wild's first general manager and executive vice president. "Twenty-eight years ago, I was recruited by a number of colleges and the only trip I made was to the University of Minnesota to see Herbie

Brooks."

Risebrough decided to go straight to the pros instead.

"It worked out for both of us long term," Risebrough said. "Herb boasted about the fact that he won a national championship with an All-American team, and I would have been the blemish there."

"And the same year that he boasted about that, I was hoisting the Stanley Cup over my head with the Montreal Canadiens."

Risebrough, 45, who has spent 25 years in the NHL as a player, coach and executive, has been vice president of

hockey operations with the Edmonton Oilers the last three years.

Sperling said he had to compensate Oilers general manager Glen Sather to sign Risebrough but wouldn't divulge details or other terms of the contract.

"I will just tell you that Glen didn't get to be one of the best GMs in the league by being a rollover kind of guy," Sperling said. "But I want to tell you also that he is a very tough negotiator and he has trained Doug well."

Risebrough said he is in no hurry to hire a coach before

next year's expansion draft but will begin building his front office and scouting staff immediately.

The Wild begins play in the 2000-2001 season at St. Paul, returning the NHL to Minnesota after a seven-year absence.

Risebrough said he might bring some Oilers personnel with him to Minnesota.

"Glen has never really opposed anybody from improving positions," Risebrough said. "I have had to deal with that generosity because I hired a lot of the people that he's let move on. ... He just said, 'Don't take too many.'"

The Wild also considered several other candidates, including general managers Craig Patrick of Pittsburgh and Bobby Smith of Phoenix, but Sperling said Risebrough "was our number one choice. No other offers were extended."

A forward, Risebrough played eight seasons in Montreal and five for Calgary. The native of Guelph, Ontario, was a first-round draft selection by Montreal in 1974. After playing for four Stanley Cup champions in Montreal, he was traded to Calgary in 1982 and retired in 1987 with 471 points in 740 games.

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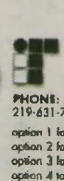
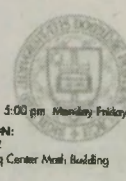
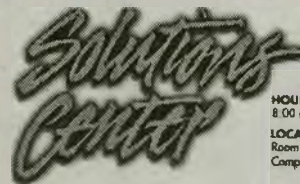
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NFL

Brown's abuse trial continues

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The wife of former pro football star Jim Brown pleaded with officers not to arrest him after she came to a police station and tearfully told them of a history of abuse in their two-year marriage, detectives testified Thursday.

Monique Brown was tearful, trembling but open in discussing what she described as incidents of abuse, some of which involved threats on her life, said Detective Brian Gasparian, the first detective to interview her after she called 911 in June.

But Gasparian said, Monique Brown was concerned from the beginning about what would happen to her husband, who is on trial on misdemeanor charges of making a terrorist threat and vandalism for bashing her car with a shovel.

"She seemed upset. She was crying," Gasparian said. "She asked me what was going to happen, if her husband was going to be arrested. I said I didn't know."

After further discussion, he said, "She advised me that she didn't want him arrested. ... She she wanted me to just take a report in case something were to happen in the future. Her eyes were red. She was kind of shaky."

Gasparian said Monique Brown, 25, related a long list of incidents in which Brown, 63, had given her a black eye, choked her, threatened her with a metal spear and, on the night of June 15, bashed the windows out of her car.

The detective said she told him that two days before the incident she found her husband inebriated at home.

"He told her he had to drink to pass out to avoid killing the victim and her friend," Gasparian said, referring to a college pal of Monique Brown who was visiting the Brown home. "(He said) he had to pray to God for strength not to kill the two of them."

According to Monique Brown's account, Gasparian said, she stayed at a hotel that night and believed her marriage was over. But, the detective testified, she said she returned home the next day and quoted Brown as saying, "Oh, you don't have to leave."

Gasparian told the jury about Monique Brown's account of the June 15 argument in which she quoted Brown as saying that "if he had not made a promise to her about not being physically abusive he would have broken her neck," then got a shovel and began hitting her car. Monique Brown then ran to a neighbor's house and dialed

911.

During the interview, Gasparian said, she said Brown threatened her, saying, "If she ever took him to court, he would kill her or have her killed."

Gasparian said that during the 45 minutes they talked Monique Brown seemed "very nice" explained that "she worked hard at the marriage, that she tries to make it work and be a good wife. She seemed to love her husband."

In an effort to make him happy, he said, she told him "on occasion she had brought home another woman to have a relationship — three people."

The detective appeared embarrassed at talking about the situation.

Prosecutor Grace Kim Lee prodded him with questions, asking if Monique Brown said that her husband also brought women home.

"Yes," the detective said.

"Was she talking about sexual activities?" Lee asked.

"Yes," the detective said.

"And in what context?" Lee asked.

"In how she tried to make the marriage work and make it a happy marriage," Gasparian said.

On cross-examination, lawyer William Graysen asked if there were any other witnesses to corroborate Monique Brown's accounts of abuse.

The detective said there weren't.

"So all you know is what Mrs. Brown told you?" the lawyer asked.

"Yes," said Gasparian, who added under Lee's questioning, "I believed her."

"She advised me that she didn't want him arrested. She wanted me to just take a report in case something were to happen in the future."

Brian Gasparian
detective

Steady Hanson back for Buffalo

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

For so long, he's been in the shadow of Bruce Smith. He hasn't starred in much highlight footage and his best seasons have come during Buffalo's post-Super Bowl years.

Now, Phil Hansen, one of the NFL's steadiest defensive ends, is ready to go after a knee injury. But will anybody notice?

"I play the best I can," said Hansen. "If recognition comes, great. If it doesn't, play harder."

Hansen plays hard. He ranks third on the team with 50.5 career sacks, behind Smith with and Cornelius Bennett (52.5). But more telling are Hansen's 694 career tackles.

"No, Phil doesn't get double digits in sacks," Smith said Thursday. "He'll get his eight or nine. But he'll get near 100 tackles, sometimes a lot more, and that's a hell of an effort."

Showing no trace of the knee injury that sidelined him for the last two games last season, including a playoff loss to Miami, he had three sacks in last week's exhibition win against Cincinnati.

With Smith grabbing the spotlight and gargantuan Ted Washington clogging the middle, Hansen has a way of getting lost.

"The underrated thing will always be Phil's handle, I guess," Buffalo coach Wade Phillips said. "But Phil is poised to have a good year. You can see his play on the field was outstanding."

"I've enjoyed having him as my other bookend," said Smith. "There are some who shine a little bit more, but I'd rather play beside Phil than about 75 percent of the defensive ends in the league."

Hansen relies on a work ethic

he learned while growing up on the family farm in North Dakota. He tries to avoid interviews and is modest to the point of self-effacement.

But the biggest reason he doesn't get much recognition is simple: He's not involved in enough high-profile plays.

"Unfortunately, it's all based on sacks," Phillips said.

Hansen's career high of 10 sacks came in 1995. The last three seasons he totaled 21.5 sacks and was well above or close to 100 tackles each of the last four seasons.

Steady and reliable doesn't win votes. But it does make people miss you when you're gone.

Hansen sprained his right knee in a 17-10 loss to the Jets last December when a teammate landed on him. Hansen recalls being surprised at the severity of the injury.

"I thought I could go back in and play," he said. The team doctor told him to sit.

The injury ended Hansen's team-high streak of 86 straight starts dating to 1993.

"It was a long offseason," he said. "I knew I wouldn't be able to test the knee until camp."

But Hansen felt so good on the first day of camp, he forgot about his knee.


"Afterward I said, hey, my knee is OK," Hansen said.

Hansen has been better than OK since. He and Smith combine with nose tackle Washington to give Buffalo one of the best defensive lines in football.

They have the support of some of the best linebackers in the business. And perhaps Doug Flutie can lead them back to the Super Bowl. That would please Hansen like nothing else.

"If I didn't believe we could get there," he said. "I wouldn't be here."

Notre Dame vs. Purdue



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2060	2367	2664	2881	7922
2075	2368	2679	2902	7935
2076	2395	2700	2909	7937
2077	2414	2706	2916	7939
2085	2417	2721	2925	7950
2090	2418	2725	2928	7957
2110	2454	2735	2948	7958
2117	2466	2758	2952	7959
2146	2495	2763	3003	7964
2170	2516	2766	7744	7966
2209	2527	2768	7780	7979
2239	2530	2773	7807	7986
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PGA

George Brett to lend hand on Senior Tour

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. The most famous part-time caddy on the Senior PGA Tour will be available for only one round of the TD Waterhouse Championship.

Kansas City Royals great George Brett has other commitments Saturday and Sunday, the final two rounds of the 54-hole tournament that begins Friday at Tiffany Springs Golf Club, a new course that has felt the effects of drought.

Last year on the Loch Lloyd course south of Kansas City, Brett caddied all the way for close friend Larry Ziegler, who edged Tom Shaw by one stroke for his second Senior Tour victory.

"George can only be here on Friday," Ziegler said. "Since he was inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer, it's unbelievable how hectic his life is."

Ziegler, who had angioplasty surgery seven weeks ago, faces a much tougher field this year. The par-72, 6,820-yard Tiffany Greens layout is minutes from Kansas City International Airport and surrounded by hotels, making it more attractive to the seniors.

Loch Lloyd was more than an hour from the airport and 20 minutes from the nearest hotel.

Last year's event had just six of the top 20 money-winners. This time there are 17 of the top 20, including five-time winner on this year's tour Bruce Fleisher, Dana Quigley, Gil Morgan, Hale

Irwin and Dave Eichelberger.

One senior who will not be competing for the \$180,000 first place money is hometown favorite Tom Watson. He did not reach his 50th birthday — minimum age for Senior Tour entrants — until later in the week.

Kansas City officials were denied a special exemption. They had hoped Watson's birthday could be fudged by a few days, allowing him to play before what certainly would have been a larger gallery.

"When you start changing regulations for those kind of reasons, you run the risk of raising questions of credibility about the entire rules structure," PGA Tour commissioner Tim

Finchem said. "From the standpoint of credibility, it didn't seem like it made a lot of sense, although we would have loved to have Tom play."

The Tiffany Springs course opened in May and has suffered in the intense heat and drought that has gripped the Midwest.

"Our agronomist looked at it in July and said it was terrific," Finchem said. "But then they've had some heat stress and drought. Heat and drought affect the new root structure more than an older, mature golf course. But everybody's been working hard. I think given the circumstances, we'll be fine. The players like the layout and we've got a great field."

Ziegler figures the winning score could be as much as 18 under par.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Reds lose sleep over Braves

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Call it a hex. Call it a tradition. No matter how hard they try — and maybe they're trying too hard — the Cincinnati Reds just can't beat the Atlanta Braves.

In the last three years, they've played the Braves 29 times and can count their victories on one hand.

"Any time a club beats you up like they have, it seems like they have your number," Reds third baseman Aaron Boone said.

They have all the numbers: an 8-1 record against the Reds this season, including a pair of three-game sweeps in Atlanta; a 29-5 mark over the last three years; eight consecutive series wins since September 1996.

Atlanta's 8-7 victory Wednesday night completed their season series and left the Reds with an all-too-familiar feeling. The contending Reds are one of the major leagues' biggest surprises, but there are no surprises when they face the NL's top team.

They just don't measure up. "From where we were at the beginning of the year to the club that we've become, we felt like we were ready to climb into that elite group of teams," Boone said. "But to do that, you've got to be competitive against those teams."

It's something of a mystery why they're not. The Reds

"From where we were at the beginning of the year to the club that we've become, we felt like we were ready to climb into that elite group of teams. But to do that, you've got to be competitive against those teams."

Aaron Boone
Reds third baseman

have gone 8-1 against NL West leader Arizona, 8-3 against NL Central leader Houston and 5-4 against the New York Mets, the other team currently in contention for a wild-card berth.

The Braves are an entirely different story. The Reds' only victory over them came Monday, when the Braves didn't get into town until 3:30 a.m. and got drubbed 11-3.

Atlanta went on to score 16 runs in the next two games.

"I'm glad to see them get out of town," manager Jack McKeon said.

Reliever Mike Remlinger, who went to the Braves along with second baseman Bret Boone in the Denny Neagle trade last November, thinks the one-sided rivalry weighs on the Reds.

"You've got that in the back of your head, even if you don't want it there," Remlinger said.

Maybe the Reds just try too hard.

"From being on the other side of it, I know when I pitched against the Braves I always tried to be on top of my game," Remlinger said. "I think everybody feels that way. Whether they try to do more than they should or they're tight, I don't know."

The Reds are inclined to think it's just one of those mysteries of baseball.

"I think of the other clubs that have given us a tough time — San Diego last year," manager Jack McKeon said. "They did it to us. We've done it two years in a row to Arizona."

Last year, the Padres won 11 of 12 from the Reds. Over the past two seasons, the Reds have won 13 of 18 from the Diamondbacks.

The Reds-Braves matter goes back much farther and runs much deeper. It's been so lopsided that the Reds felt some relief after turning a 7-1 deficit into a one-run loss Wednesday night.

"It makes it competitive and it makes it fun," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "Of course you want to win. It's a good situation that we came back. It's a confidence builder. It's all about respect."

The Braves respect the Reds even as they beat them.

"We know they're for real," Bret Boone said. "You don't play as good as they have to this point and be a fluke. We know we have to play our best against them. It just seems like when we've played them, we've played them very well."

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Joseph McMinn is professor of Anglo-Irish studies and head of English at the University of Ulster, Jordanstown, outside Belfast, in Northern Ireland. He has published widely on eighteenth-century Irish studies, including *Swift's Irish Pamphlets*, *Swift: A Literary Life* and *Jonathan's Travels: Swift and Ireland*. He has also written extensively on the contemporary Irish novelist, John Banville, including *The Supreme Fictions of John Banville*. He is presently researching the influence of pictorial art on writers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

McEwing's single leads Cardinals past Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Joe McEwing hit an RBI single in the ninth Thursday night as St. Louis beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, the Cardinals' third-straight victory.

Mark McGwire went 0-for-4, and remained four home runs behind Sammy Sosa, who leads the major leagues with 56.

St. Louis' winning streak comes after a season-high seven straight losses.

Reliever Hector Ramirez (0-1) gave up a leadoff single to Craig Paquette, who advanced to second and stole third. After pinch-hitter Willie McGee drew an intentional walk, McEwing singled past a drawn-in infield to score Paquette.

Brewers starter Hideo Nomo couldn't protect a 3-0 lead as the Cardinals scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Nomo pitched seven innings,

allowed six hits and struck out six, leaving him one shy of 1,000 in his career.

Anthony Randazzo, one of the new umpires, was at second base in his debut and wasn't tested until he called out Milwaukee's Jeromy Burnitz in the sixth inning on a stolen-base attempt.

Lance Painter (4-5) pitched 1 2-3 perfect innings and struck out three and Ricky Bottalico worked the ninth for his 19th save in 24 chances.

The Brewers scored three times in the third on Brian Banks' two-run homer off Cardinals' starter Darren Oliver and Jeff Cirillo's RBI ground-out.

The Cardinals trimmed the lead to 3-2 in the sixth on RBI doubles by Adam Kennedy and Ray Lankford.

Lankford's hit ricocheted off third baseman Cirillo's lower body and rolled into foul territory, allowing Kennedy to

score. Cirillo left the game with a bruised right knee.

One inning later, pinch-hitter Thomas Howard's RBI ground-out tied the game.

Oliver allowed three runs on eight hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked one.

Giants 3, Phillies 2

Joe Nathan pitched seven strong innings and Barry Bonds had a sacrifice fly to drive in the go-ahead run as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Thursday, completing a four-game sweep.

Nathan (5-3) allowed two runs on six hits while striking out four and walking three, helping the Giants to win their sixth straight and pull to within six games of NL West-leading Arizona, which was idle. Robb Nen worked the ninth for his 31st save in 40 opportunities.

It was the season-high sev-

enth straight loss for Philadelphia, which concluded a winless road trip. The defeat marked the Phillies' first four-game sweep in San Francisco since 1994.

The game was officiated by a crew that included three new umpires.

Phil Cuzzi, who was behind the plate, and Alfonso Marquez were among 25 minor league umpires hired to fulltime jobs, replacing 22 umpires ousted in the aftermath of a failed resignation strategy by the umpires union in hopes of forcing early contract talks.

Jim Wolf, who was called up from the minor leagues as a fill-in for the day, worked third base. Wolf's brother, Randy, is a pitcher for the Phillies. The lone holdover was eight-year veteran ump Brian Gorman.

Joe Grahe (0-2) allowed three runs on eight hits. He walked four and struck out three.

Mike Lieberthal connected for

his 28th home run leading off the fourth, giving the Phillies a 2-1 lead while setting a club record for most homers in a season by a catcher. Darren Daulton hit 27 homers for the Phillies in 1992.

San Francisco regained command in its half of the fourth when Grahe lost his command.

Doug Mirabelli and Marvin Benard walked and Bill Mueller singled to load the bases. Grahe, making his second start for the Phillies this season after spending the previous four years in the minors, next faced Bonds and threw a wild pitch that allowed Benard to score from third with the tying run.

Bonds then hit a sacrifice fly to push San Francisco in front by a run.

Jeff Kent's run-scoring double put San Francisco up in the first inning but the Phillies evened the score in the third when Kevin Jordan drew a bases-loaded walk off Nathan.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan St. tops Oregon 27-20 in season opener

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Amp Campbell, who broke his neck in a loss to Oregon last season, returned a fumble 85 yards in the fourth quarter to give Michigan State its first lead as the Spartans paid back the Ducks with a 27-20 victory Thursday night.

The Spartans, who trailed 17-7 in the opener for both teams, came back with 17 unanswered

points, taking a 24-17 lead on Campbell's return of Herman Ho-Ching's fumble. Linebacker Julian Peterson set up the return by stripping the ball from Ho-Ching.

The game marked the return for Campbell, a cornerback who fractured his sixth and seventh vertebrae while attempting a tackle on Oregon's second touchdown of a 48-14 rout last season. He required spinal fusion surgery that night.

A.J. Feeley, in his first start

as the replacement for the departed Akili Smith, was 27-of-49 for 343 yards and two touchdowns for Oregon, which was 8-4 last season. Bill Burke was 17-of-30 for 205 yards and two touchdowns for the Spartans.

A pass interception by Oregon free safety Justin Wilcox set up a 43-yard field goal by Nathan Villegas, cutting the gap to 24-20 with 10:27 left.

Most of the 72,923 in Spartan

Stadium booed the officials on the interception call. Wilcox got up with the ball, but the fans saw only a second ball which had bounced onto the field and mistook it for the one in play.

The Spartans, 6-6 and left out of the bowl picture last season, responded with a 55-yard drive for Paul Edinger's 30-yard field goal field goal that restored the seven-point lead with 5:11 remaining.

Michigan State mistakes set up the first two Oregon scores, helping the Ducks take a 10-7 lead at the half.

The Spartans, on their first possession, stalled at their 30 and Craig Jarrett went in to punt.

The snap from Kyle Rance was high and wide and Jarrett tried to run but was tackled at the Spartans 15 by Sonny Cook.

On the first snap, Feeley found LaCorey Collins over Aric Morris in the end zone for a 7-0 lead with 8:06 left in the first quarter.

Michigan State, with Burke 4-of-4 for 52 yards, responded with a 78-yard, nine-play drive, tying it 7-all on Burke's 14-yard scoring flip to Gari Scott.

Oregon had two chances early in the second quarter but Villegas missed a 41-yard field goal attempt and the Spartans later mounted a goal-line stand, dropping Reuben Droughns on fourth down for a 2-yard loss at the 5 with 8:05 to go in the half.

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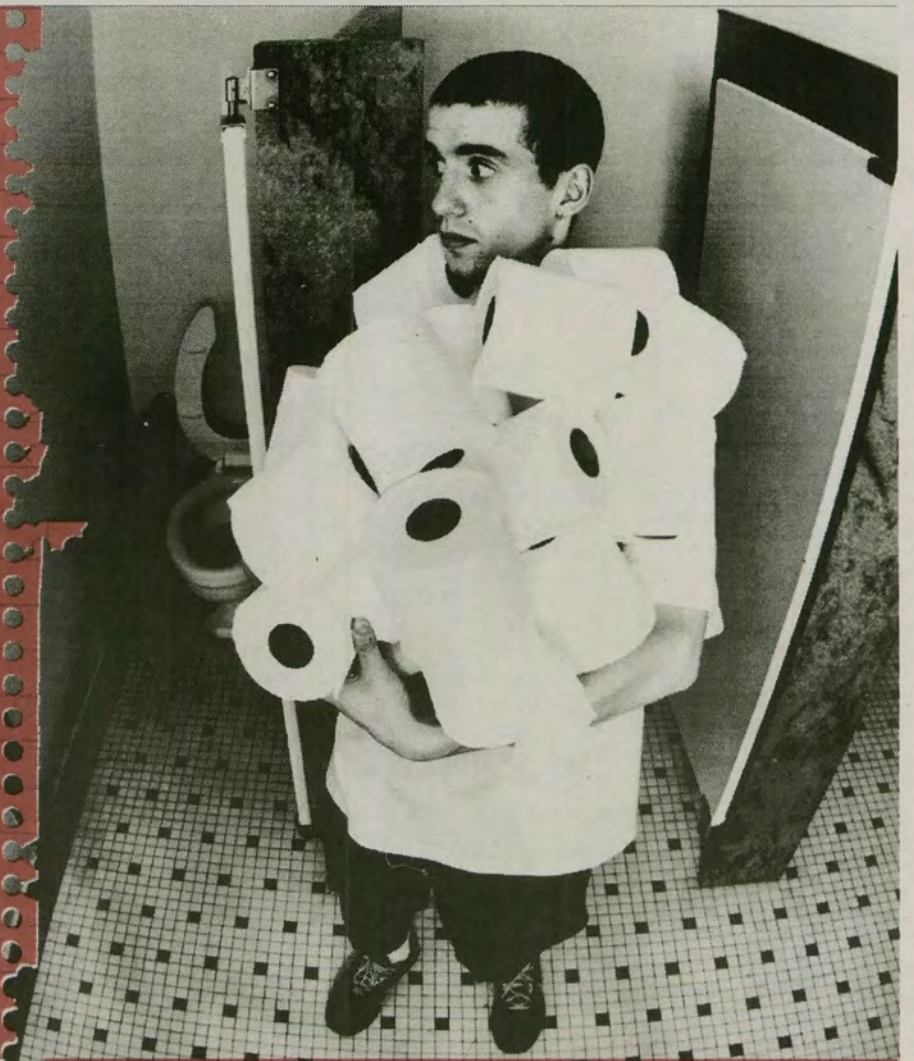


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OLYMPICS

Hatch denies Salt Lake involvement

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch did nothing out of the ordinary to help John Kim obtain permanent U.S. residency and nothing came of the effort, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

Kim, son of influential International Olympic Committee member Un-yong Kim, was indicted in the Salt Lake bribery scandal Wednesday for immigration fraud and lying to the FBI.

Hatch, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the presidency, was thrust into the scandal by Kim's lawyers in New York City, who reacted to the indictment by releasing an excerpt of a letter they said former Salt Lake bid president Tom Welch wrote to Kim.

The letter said Hatch in 1991 was "prepared to provide special legislation if necessary to overcome any problems that John may have on his green card," according to Kim's lawyers, who refused Thursday to release a copy of

the letter.

Hatch spokeswoman Heather Barney said the senator has only a vague recollection of Kim, and only advised Welch on immigration procedures.

Hatch wouldn't comment himself because "he is not willing to get in the middle of this mess," she said.

Hatch only rarely introduces legislation that would exempt a person from immigration rules.

In pending congressional action, Hatch is helping obtain a green card for a woman with multiple sclerosis who had been facing deportation to Iran, Barney said.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, never introduced special legislation for Kim and doesn't recall being asked to do it, she said.

Kim ended up getting his own green card or permanent resident visa. He was indicted Wednesday for fraudulently obtaining the document and using it 16 times to enter the United States from 1995 to 1999.

A warrant was issued for his arrest, but Kim had returned to South Korea and said last week that he surrendered his visa at the U.S. embassy there. His wife and two children remain at a residence on New York's Long Island.

Prosecutors say Kim held a "sham" job with Keystone Communications of Salt Lake City didn't entitle him to a green card.

According to the charges, he was put on the Keystone payroll by the Salt Lake Bid Committee as part of a scheme to help him obtain his green card and to influence his father to vote for Salt Lake's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Kim's lawyers said the Justice Department has a copy of Welch's letter, but Justice spokeswoman Carole Florman wouldn't confirm that.

"We don't talk about specific pieces of evidence until we get to court," she said.

Kim's indictment was the second criminal case to grow out of the Olympic scandal.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bulldogs look to Carter for scoring

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga.

If most schools lost their four top receivers, two best offensive linemen and leading runner, there would be ample reason to ask: How are they going to score any points?

At No. 12 Georgia, which is in that predicament, no one seems the least bit flustered because of one player who returned: quarterback Quincy Carter.

"He had a lot of confidence last year, but he has even more this year," receiver Michael Greer said. "I don't know what it is, but you just look in his eyes and you know he's a winner."

Carter is only a sophomore, but his Q rating is already soaring off the chart for the Bulldogs as they finish preparations for Saturday's opener against Utah State.

His teammates picked him as one of four permanent captains for the season, an honor normally reserved for juniors and seniors. The school has launched a Web site dedicated to promoting him for the Heisman Trophy.

He is expected to lift the entire offense, even though he can't look to a receiver who caught more than 13 passes a year ago and can't hand off to a runner who gained more than 161 yards.

"You know he'll get the ball to you in the right place, a place where you can make things happen," said Greer, the top returnee at receiver. "It's fun to play with him."

Clearly, Carter feels more at

ease than he did a year ago, when he joined the Bulldogs for fall practice after a recruiting fight with rival Georgia Tech, having not played a football game in two seasons while he pursued a career in minor league baseball.

Nevertheless, it took only a few weeks for him to win the job, making him the first true freshman to start at quarterback for Georgia in a season opener since 1945.

"Last year, I had butterflies before the first game," the 6-foot-3, 223-pound Carter said.

"Now, I'm sleeping well during the week. I've settled in and I know my role on this team."

His role is a bit of everything. Carter broke most of Eric Zeier's school freshman passing records, completing 176 of 290 passes for 2,484 yards and 12 touchdowns, and also ranked second on the team with 284 yards rushing.

In addition, Carter showed a fortitude lacking in most freshmen, shaking off three interceptions in the Peach Bowl to lead the Bulldogs from a 21-point deficit to a 35-33 victory.

"You're looking at a guy who barely had time to learn the offense before he was starting," offensive guard Steve Herndon said. "He's a lot more relaxed when he gets back there to run the plays. It's helped a lot just knowing the system."

Carter thinks the turning point came in the ninth game last season, when he faced Auburn and defensive guru Bill Oliver.

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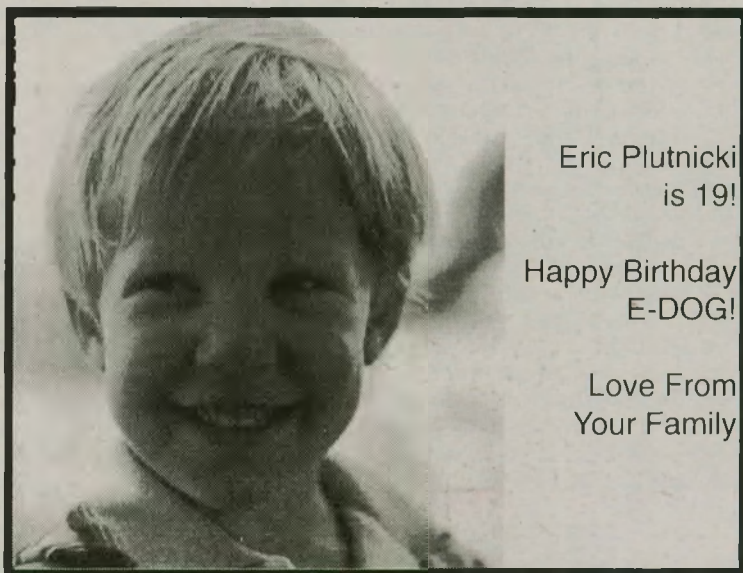
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Soccer

continued from page 28

Irish have met eight times.

The series

Although North Carolina leads the series 5-2-2, the Irish have recorded several significant blows to the Tarheels' storied history.

In 1994, with North Carolina riding a record 92-game winning streak, North Dame pitched a home turf shut-out to earn a tie and snap the streak. Two years later, en route to a national title, the Irish dealt the Tarheels their second-ever home loss, 1-0 in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

The following year Notre Dame became the first team to defeat the Tarheels two consecutive years with a 2-1 overtime victory.

With strong history between the two teams, the Irish bring major changes to this year's chapter.

Head coach Randy Waldrum, formerly head coach at Baylor, replaces Chris Petrucelli, who became head coach at the University of Texas last spring.

Waldrum has made one significant alteration: a defensive alignment change from four midfielders and three defensive backs to three midfielders and four defensive backs.

Lindsey said the team is adapting well to the new strategy.

"Our defense is improving everyday," she said. "I think we are going to have the strongest midfield in the country."

Tough veterans

The Irish have three very good reasons to think they have the nation's best midfield: Anne Makinen, Jen Grubb and Jenny Streiffer.

All three were named first team All-Americans by College Soccer Online. Grubb and Streiffer played for the Nordic Cup-winning U.S. under-21 national team; Streiffer lead the team in goals.

Makinen has lead the Finnish National team for several years and played in the women's World Cup last summer.

Experienced players allow the Irish to implement drastic changes smoothly, and Notre Dame returns nine starters and features six seniors this season.

That experience concerns North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance.

"They have overwhelming talent," he said. "Most of their talent is seniors. I think they are going to be on a mission. That's going to be a huge challenge for us."

The team, however, doesn't place extra pressure on seniors, Lindsey said.

"I think our seniors deserve it," she said. "They have been



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior captain Kelly Lindsey (above) provides veteran leadership along with senior Kara Brown in a four-back defensive alignment that also features two starting freshmen.

here for four years, and they are a great class. But I don't think anyone is concentrating on winning one for them. We are just trying to win one for Notre Dame."

The Irish and Tarheels meet up in the second game of the Key Bank Classic at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Duke and Connecticut kick off the weekend tournament at 5 p.m. Friday.

Sunday, the Tarheels and the Huskies from University of Connecticut take the field at 11 a.m. before Notre Dame closes out the tournament against Duke at 1 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Undefeated team takes on Big East rival Eagles

By KERRY SMITH

Sports Writer

With one win behind them, members of the Irish men's soccer team have dispelled fears of youth and inexperience.

After defeating Northwestern 1-0 on a goal by freshman Rafael Garcia Wednesday, Notre Dame is looking ahead to its home opener against Big East rival Boston College on Saturday.

"I was relieved to score and put us on top," said Garcia. "It boosted our team and took the other team out."

While the Irish entered Wednesday's match-up with a relatively inexperienced defensive line, it played a key role in defeating the Wildcats, as the game remained scoreless until well into the second

half.

"We played very well defensively," said Garcia. "We played like a solid team."

Captain Gerick Short proved his capability in goal, after being sidelined last year with a shoulder injury.

Making his third career start for the Irish, Short came up with two saves and recorded his first shutout.

The Irish still have a long road ahead of them this season and the Eagles are the next stop.

Ranked ninth in the Big East preseason poll, Boston College is coming off an injury-filled and disappointing 5-10-2 1998 season, but healthy players and a strong recruiting class have increased the team's competitiveness this season.

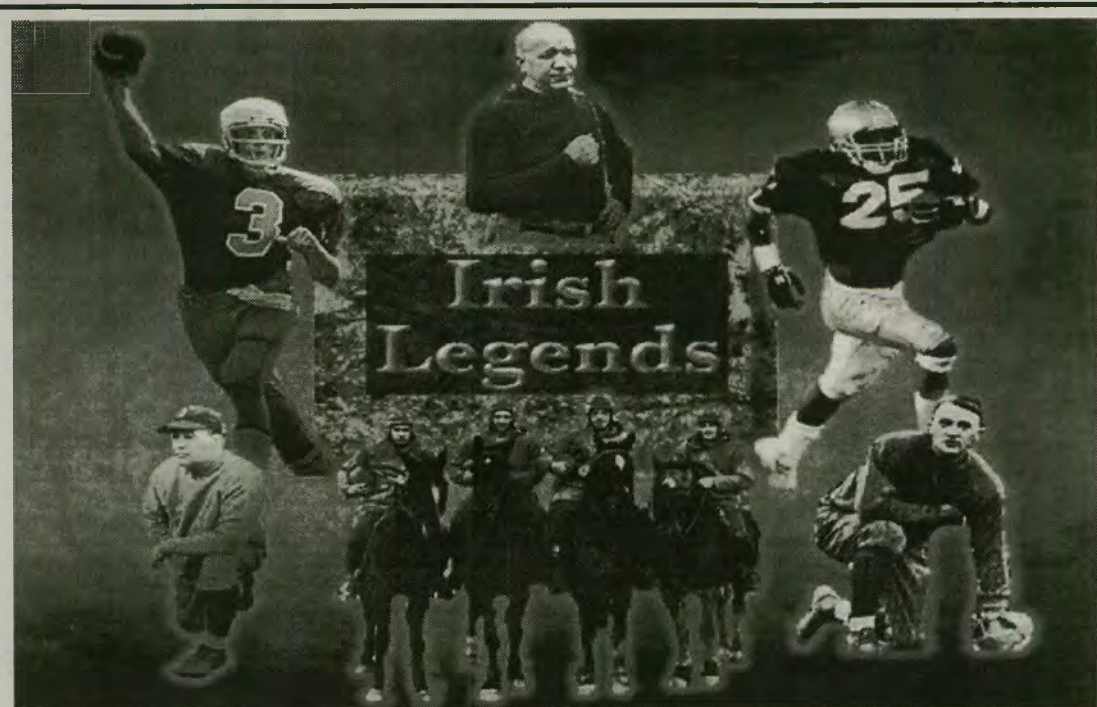
The Irish offensive line will be put to the test, as the Eagles have a stingy defense

lead by Junior goalkeeper Chris Hamblin. A seasoned veteran, Hamblin has started in all but one contest in the past two years and boasts an impressive 1.24 goals against average.

"We're going to need to work on our quickness with the ball," said Garcia. "And we're going to have to work on finishing more of our opportunities."

The Irish have compiled a 3-

2 record against Boston College since its first contest in 1987. In the most recent match-up last season, Notre Dame, led by senior forward Andrew Aris, came away with a 3-0 win.



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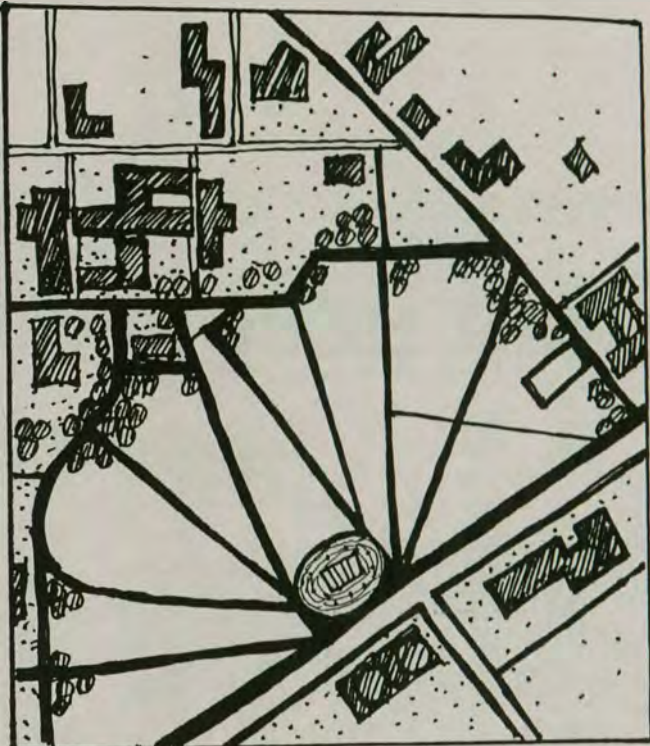
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JEFF BEAM



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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 River to the Atlantic

7 Torture over a rack?

15 Orchestra member

16 Virgin product, sometimes

17 Villa d'Este city

18 Wait

19 Work with lofty words

20 Bibliographical abbr.

22 Antiquary's acquisition

23 Baneful bunch

25 Sets right

27 Corp. that acquired Sheraton in 1968

28 Playwright's dream
- 29 Omega alternative

30 Cut out

31 Five-time Emmy winner

33 Bath's not full enough?

35 More than content

36 One way to stand

37 They may be ornamental

40 Boeing product

44 Computer program feature

45 Far from spare

47 Amount in a Christie title

48 Prefix with thermal

49 Contort

50 Contorts
- DOWN**

1 Fall apart

2 Follow

3 Starts an occupation

4 This is your life

5 Some are tropical

6 Spatting

7 Good way to drive

8 Inner group

9 Cleanse

10 Comes out with

11 Belle's companion

12 Intense

13 Restraint

14 In

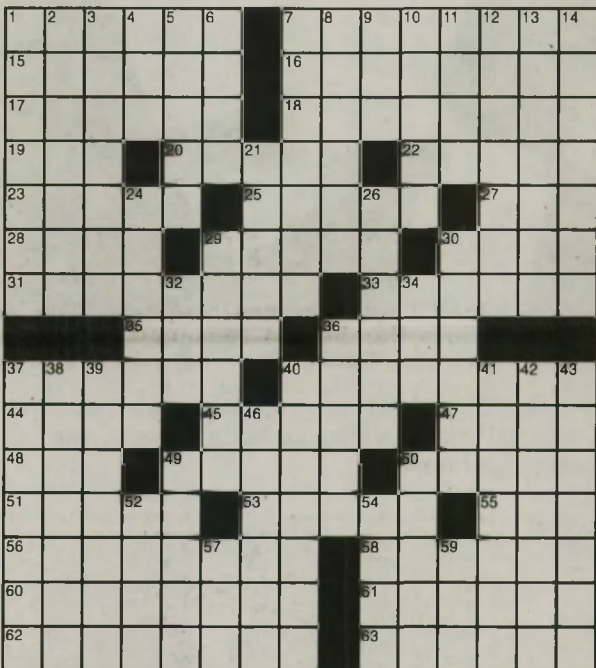
21 Lifted

24 Prepares for a drive

26 Alimony payer or receiver

29 Exposes, in a way

30 10-time Gold Glove Award winner



Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

- 32 Smidge

34 90°

36 Early partner of Westinghouse

37 Exit undetected

38 Triumphant entry cry

39 Something that's combed

40 Irons and others

41 Base

42 Area of chess study

43 Took care of a clog, perhaps
- 46 "The Big Sleep" co-star

49 Some layers

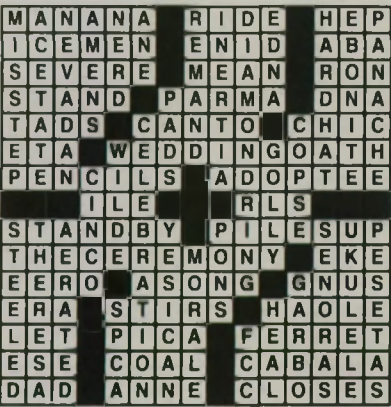
50 Gambling game

52 Jahan (Taj Mahal builder)

54 Fabricate
- 57 Fabrication

59 Kind of time: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Valerie Perrine, Charlie Sheen, Kitty Carlisle, Al Jardine

Happy Birthday: Be confident and precise in your choices, and you will get where you want to go. Use your intellectual charm to convince others to follow your lead. Your insight, coupled with your organizational skills, will bring favored results throughout the year. Your numbers: 9, 13, 25, 34, 38, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spending time with your family will be favorable as long as you don't let anyone interfere with your intimate intentions. Only you can pick your mate; any meddling will not be tolerated. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Children will cause problems. Try to deal with their moods quickly. Don't let others talk you into giving them money you've worked hard for. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be taken for granted if you are too eager to do for others. Someone you trusted may try to steal your good ideas. Don't spend money you don't really have. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel and contact with old friends will be most uplifting. You can join fitness groups that will help you get back into shape. Your concern should be with the way you present yourself physically. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be making changes around the house. Visitors are likely to drop by, and chances are they may stay a little longer than you want them to. Be prepared to make up excuses. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your partner will be upset and emotional if you have been wrapped up in your own concerns. Make plans to spend some quality time together. Common interests will bring you closer. ○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make money if you take a close look at the assets you've already acquired. Don't ruffle feathers at home. Family members may not agree with the choices you make. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get in touch with your feelings. You need to do a little soul-searching and make the necessary adjustments to your attitude. Self-realization and creative projects can be satisfying and enlightening. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your partner will be extremely sensitive if you have been too busy to spend time with him or her. Stay away from risky investment. Try to spend a quiet day with the ones you love. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on overdue correspondence. Changes made to your home environment will be beneficial. You can make final preparations to your cottage or boat before the season changes. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a good look at your personal papers. Find out what needs to be updated — your insurance policies, wills or other legal documents. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your charm will attract plenty of new friends and possible lovers. Use discrimination. You haven't exactly been picking the right people. Don't be blind to the defects of those you meet. ○○

Birthday Baby: You'll be interested in so many different topics that it will be hard for you to choose one course of direction. Take your time, but be aware that you must also learn to focus on your attributes to reach the success you desire.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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SPORTS

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THE
OBSERVER

Friday, September 3, 1999

Conference Call

The Irish soccer team begins its 1999 Big East campaign Saturday as the Eagles of Boston College visit Alumni Field.

page 26



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish prepare to boot Tarheels in Classic

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Unlike the football team, Notre Dame's women's soccer team jumps into its toughest game of the year without a warm-up.

Tonight against North Carolina, the Irish put a new coach and a new defensive philosophy to the test. While an easier first game would take pressure off Notre Dame, the team is excited to kick off its season against the Tarheels.

"I think it makes it all the more exciting to start off with your big game," junior captain Kelly Lindsey said. "I don't think we are at a disadvantage. Of course, a practice game would be nice, but I think we will be alright."

North Carolina enters the game with the luxury of having already played a game. The Tarheels downed Tennessee 3-0 Wednesday.

When North Carolina (No. 1 in NSCAA Preseason Poll, No. 2 in ESPN/Soccer Times Poll) steps onto Alumni Field to face Notre Dame (No. 7, No. 3), the best rivalry in women's college soccer will add another exciting chapter. The Tarheels and

see SOCCER/page 26



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

1998 Irish leading scorer Jenny Heft (11) and the Notre Dame women's soccer team kick off the 1999 season at home today in the Key Bank Classic. Battles with national powerhouse North Carolina and Duke highlight the weekend. Also appearing in the Classic are the fourth-ranked Connecticut Huskies.

FOOTBALL

New 'champions of the West' emerge in 1909

Editor's note: Notre Dame's journey to achieve designation as the 20th century's greatest college football team is marked by 10 milestones, one in each decade since 1900. The Observer examines these moments in a 10-part series that will appear on Fridays.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

In the first year the Notre Dame Victory March was publicly performed, the Irish rewrote Michigan's fight song.

After losing on Nov. 6, 1909 to Notre Dame, 11-3, the Wolverines no longer were "the champions of the West" — a title they'd claimed with a 69-7 record during the first eight years of the 20th century.

"With the defeat went

Michigan's chances for copping the Western Championship," the Chicago Record-Herald reported on Nov. 7, 1909. "For Notre Dame now is rated one of the most powerful machines ever assembled in the Western Country."

Fullback Pete Vaughan and quarterback Billy Ryan each scored touchdowns — worth five points each — for the Irish. Ryan also kicked an extra point.

The Wolverines failed to cross the goal line, but halfback Dave Allerdice did manage a field goal.

Despite pregame jeering, Michigan fans and the press had nothing but praise for the Irish after the game.

"Notre Dame crippled for today's game" was the heading over advance dope on the game," the Detroit Free Press

"For Notre Dame is now rated one of the most powerful machines in the Western Country."

Chicago Record-Herald
Nov. 7, 1909

wrote on Nov. 7, 1909. "If it had been a little more crippled, perhaps the score would have been 22-3 instead of only 11-3."

Game plan

Notre Dame's short passing game caught Michigan off-guard. The Wolverines, according to the Michigan Daily, expected a medium to long passing attack from the Irish and had difficulty adjusting to Ryan's short, quick passes.

Like all Notre Dame-Michigan

battles, field position and special teams played critical roles. Both teams punted well, but the superior punt coverage and punt returns of the Irish proved decisive.

While Michigan gained few yards on kick returns, Harry Miller baffled the Wolverine defense with his punt returns.

"[Miller's] manner of running in Michigan punts was the spectacle of the whole contest," the New York Sun wrote on Nov. 6, 1909.

Irish head coach Frank Longman out-coached Fielding Yost, his former mentor, calling for two on-side kicks which the Irish recovered to dominate time of possession.

"We out-played them at every turn," Longman told Scholastic Magazine after the game. "My boys worked together in every play blocking and tackling

better than at any previous time this season."

A legend is born

The victory propelled the Irish into the college football spotlight and opened a dark chapter in Notre Dame-Michigan history.

After playing regularly since 1887, Michigan refused to play Notre Dame for 33 years after the 1909 match-up. The stalemate arose, rumors contend, because of anti-Catholic sentiments.

Despite Michigan's retreat from the series, Notre Dame's emergence as a college power could not be ignored.

"It is just 21 years since Michigan taught us football," Scholastic wrote on Nov. 13, 1909. "On attaining our majority, we showed how well we had been taught."

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



at Michigan
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. North Carolina
Today, 7:30 p.m.



Cross Country
at Valparaiso Invitational
Sept. 11, 10 a.m.



Volleyball
vs. Northwestern
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Boston College
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
at Benedictine
Saturday, 10 a.m.



Soccer
at Marian College
Saturday, 1 p.m.

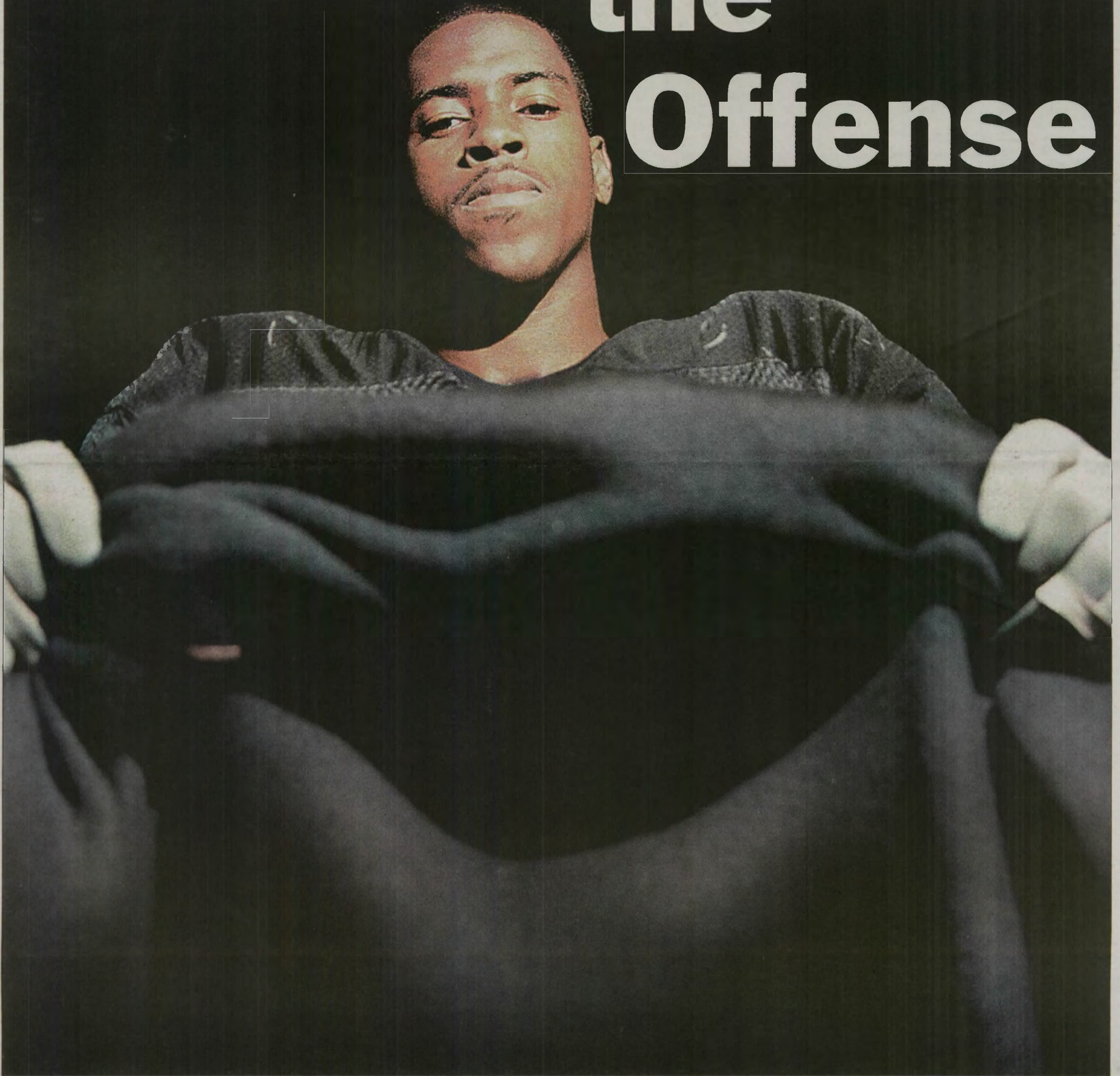
IRISH INSIDER

Friday, September 3, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame at Michigan

Blanketing the Offense



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Senior cornerback Deveron Harper has spent four seasons starting in the Notre Dame secondary. Against Kansas last Saturday, he picked off the first pass of his career and finished his interception in dramatic fashion by returning it for an Irish touchdown. For more on this stalwart in the secondary, see page 3.

INSIDE

game preview.....page 2
rosters.....page 4
focus on opponent.....page 5
college games today.....page 6
pregame commentary.....page 7

record: 1-0
home: 1-0
away: 0-0



VS.



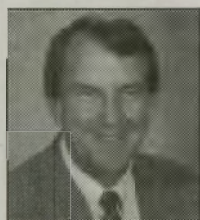
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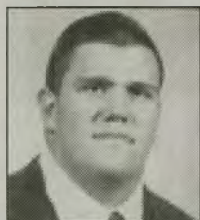
gametime: 2:30 p.m. ND time
station: ABC-WBND
Channel 58

game hype



Lloyd Carr
Michigan coach

"No one here at Notre Dame has heard about a verbal agreement from Michigan"



John Merandi
Irish center

"It wouldn't matter if Michigan played last week. It's not a big advantage."

"I think it is unfortunate for this rivalry that they scheduled a game to gain an advantage"



Bob Davie
Irish coach

"Kansas was a great stepping stone. They showed us a lot of fronts and gave our guys experience."



Jarious Jackson
Irish quarterback

Irish look for answers in Ann Arbor

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

With all the attention generated toward the dispute over the so-called gentlemen's agreement, it's easy to forget that there is still a game to be played on Saturday.

Question marks still remain after Notre Dame's 48-13 victory over Kansas.

Can Jim Sanson respond after missing three kicks? Can the passing game muster more than 89 yards? Can the young offensive line and cornerbacks handle the pressure of playing in front of a hostile environment? Can the team cut down on its three turnovers?

"This is a big test for our football team," Bob Davie said at Tuesday's press conference. "We all see the great tradition of this rivalry. And we are a young team. For us to make this a great game, we are going to have to show considerable improvement from last week."

Michigan, ranked seventh in the country, has a talented offense.

Anthony Thomas, the Wolverines leading rusher from a year ago spearheads the running attack. At wide-out, sophomore David Terrell and senior Marcus Knight have big play capabilities. Lloyd Carr has yet to name a starter at quarterback as of Wednesday for Saturday's

game. Either way, Davie does not plan to make any major defensive adjustments.

"Just looking at the two, both of them I think are pretty similar," Davie said. "Both of them are tall and have strong arms. You just felt in the game [last year] that [Drew] Henson seemed a little more mobile. But as far as change in your plans or in your approach, I don't think we'll really change."

The front seven for Michigan is also a concern for the Irish. Senior linebackers Ian Gold, James Hall and Dhani Jones solidify the middle of the defense. At defensive tackle, Rob Renes and Josh Williams are both experienced.

Carr understands the importance of this game from a historical perspective.

"The tradition of these two programs is outstanding," Carr said in a prepared statement. "They're arguably the two greatest traditions in college football going back over 100 years. It's the tradition knowing that every single person in this country that likes college football will be trying to watch this game. It's that kind of excitement that every kid who grows up playing football dreams of playing in."

One player who is ready for Saturday is Grant Irons. Irons' older brother, Jarret, was a key member of the Michigan defense earlier this decade.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Grant Irons pursues Kansas quarterback Zac Wegner. This Saturday, Irons will chase down his brother's former team in Michigan Stadium.

"This game was good for us on the defensive end of the ball to find out what works and what does not," said Irons after the Kansas

game. "We know that Michigan was watching the game and that they know what they need to do to beat us."



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JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Deveron Harper (left) celebrates with Anthony Denman after his first-quarter interception return for a touchdown against Kansas in the Eddie Robinson Classic. The touchdown, the first of two scored by the Irish defense, gave the Irish a 13-0 lead.

Harper plays steady in secondary

♦ Cornerback's leadership inspires younger players

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor



Harper

position: cornerback
year: senior
awards: named to Super South 100 as a high school senior
notables: made first career interception vs. Kansas

good time, and the teammates that took me around were a big thing. Academics, athletics — those were the main factors."

As soon as he donned the blue-and-gold jersey, Harper played an immediate role on the team. Depletions in the secondary put him in the role of top reserve cornerback. He amassed experience there quickly, thanks to numerous

backup appearances.

When a hamstring injury bothered starter Ivory Covington, then-freshman Harper was thrust into the starting position for the USC game. He wasted no time to contribute, breaking up passes and tackling twice for losses.

Sophomore year saw a quick return to top backup cornerback, before injuries forced him to move to a starting role at free safety by the fifth game of the season. He proved his prowess in that position as well, starting in eight of the last nine games, including the Independence Bowl.

His exceptional play that season brought national attention, as he was ranked 10th nationally among cornerbacks by Lindy's as the '98 season approached.

As a junior, Harper was the logical choice to take a starting role in the secondary with the graduation of defensive cornerstones Covington and Allen Rossum.

Once again, he stepped into the position and continued to display the same determination he showed during the first two years of his Irish career.

Michigan fans will not have to be reminded this weekend about No. 10, after a performance in last year's opener where he recorded eight tackles, a sack and forced a fourth-quarter fumble that ended any hope of a Wolverine comeback.

Harper started in 10 of 12 games in his most successful season, recording 48 tackles, three sacks and two fumble recoveries. By midseason, he was forced to the sidelines by a hamstring injury, but he recovered quickly enough to start the final games of the regular season and the Gator Bowl.

Heading into his senior year, Harper found himself thrust into the starting role again, but this time with an even greater need to contribute with Tony Driver's move to tailback.

With his 22-yard interception for a touchdown against Kansas, Harper has proven once again that he is more than ready to take on the challenge.

"Basically, we were trying to read a three-step on the Kansas quarterback," Harper

recalled the play. "I was able to read it, and I broke on the ball. He threw it, and I just picked it off."

Even as a freshman, Harper has felt the need to lead the team by example. Now, as a senior, he feels the pressure upon him even more.

"I've always tried to be a leader," he said. "As far as keeping my teammates' heads in the game. But it's more important now, because the young guys who just came in look up to me as a senior."

Harper's leadership has not gone unnoticed by freshmen on the team.

"He's been like a mentor to me. I watch him in practice, looking at how he moves and turns," freshman defensive back Albert Poree said. "I talk to him and he gives me advice, for both on and off the field."

Harper looks at this new responsibility, to lead by seniority as well as by example, as something more than just a privilege.

"When you're a senior, it's your duty to be a leader on the team," he said. "That's exactly the responsibility that I have to handle now."

up close &
personal

WITH DEVERON HARPER

birthdate: November 15, 1977
hometown: Orangeburg, S.C.
major: marketing
dimensions: 5-foot-11, 190 pounds
favorite class: any marketing class

best moment at Notre Dame in the field: intercepting pass in Kansas game and returning it for a touchdown
best moment at Notre Dame off the field: getting first "A" in summer school

People who have helped the most while at Notre Dame: Holly Martin, Mary Ann Spence, my teammates, my family and God.
football area he wants to improve most: speed

1999 FIGHTING IRISH

Schedule

Aug. 28	KANSAS	48-13
Sept. 4	at Michigan	
Sept. 11	at Purdue	
Sept. 18	MICHIGAN STATE	
Oct. 2	OKLAHOMA	
Oct. 9	ARIZONA STATE	
Oct. 16	USC	
Oct. 30	NAVY	
Nov. 6	at Tennessee	
Nov. 13	at Pittsburgh	
Nov. 20	BOSTON COLLEGE	
Nov. 27	at Stanford	



Davie
head coach

third season at
Notre Dame

career record:
17-9
at Notre Dame:
17-9
against Michigan:
1-1

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Deke Cooper	FS	6-2	220	SR
2	Carlos Pierre-Antoine	ILB	6-3	245	SO
3	Arnaz Battle	QB	6-1	215	SO
4	Jamaar Taylor	WR	6-0	200	FR
5	A'Jani Sanders	FS	5-10	197	SR
6	David Givens	SE	6-1	217	SO
7	Jarius Jackson	QB	6-1	228	SR
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-4	226	SR
9	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-10	215	SR
9	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	180	SR
10	Dwayne Francis	DB	6-0	189	SO
10	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	SR
11	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	191	SR
12	Tony Fisher	RB	6-2	225	SO
13	Nick Setta	K/P	6-0	160	FR
14	James Caputo	P	6-1	193	SR
14	Dan Novakov	QB	6-3	210	FR
15	Clifford Jefferson	CB	5-9	182	SO
16	Glenn Earl	DB	6-1	185	FR
16	John Shingler	TE	6-2	252	SR
17	Joey Hildbold	P/K	5-11	175	FR
17	Jeremy Juarez	FB	5-11	250	JR
18	Joey Getherall	FL	5-7	176	JR
19	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	187	SR
20	Gerome Sapp	DB	6-0	210	FR
21	Javin Hunter	FL	6-0	185	SO
22	Julius Jones	RB	5-11	185	FR
23	Chris Yura	RB/DB	5-11	195	FR
24	Albery Poree	DB	5-10	185	FR
25	Tony Driver	TB	6-1	217	JR
26	Lee Lafayette	CB	5-9	196	SR
27	Jason Beckstrom	DB	5-10	185	FR
28	Donald Dykes	SS	5-11	197	SO
28	Mike Grady	FS	5-11	200	SR
29	Justin Smith	FS	5-11	190	JR
30	Rocky Boiman	OLB	6-4	245	SO
32	Terrance Howard	TB	6-1	193	SO
33	Courtney Watson	RB	6-2	205	FR
34	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-0	240	SR
35	David Miller	K-P	5-11	190	SO
35	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	163	SO
36	Tom Lopinski	FB	6-1	259	SO
37	Ron Israel	SS	6-0	205	JR
39	Anthony Denman	ILB	6-2	230	JR
39	Chris Leck	SS	5-9	192	SR
40	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	260	JR
40	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-9	232	SR
41	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	235	SR
42	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SO
44	Grant Irons	DE	6-5	272	JR
45	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	250	SR
46	Andrew Dempsey	TE/DE	6-2	252	JR
47	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	242	SO
48	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	199	SR
50	Cedric Hilliard	DL	6-3	295	FR
51	Tyreo Harrison	ILB	6-2	235	SO
52	Jeff Faine	OLB	6-3	310	FR
53	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	265	SR
54	B.J. Scott	C	6-3	285	SR
55	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	307	SR
56	Pat Ryan	LB	6-3	220	FR
56	John Crowther	LS	6-2	245	SO
57	Justin Thomas	LB	6-2	230	FR
57	Luigi Rao	LB	5-10	208	JR
58	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
60	Darrell Campbell	DL	6-4	245	SO
61	Mike Zelenka	FB	6-0	218	JR
62	Casey Robin	OT	6-7	311	JR
63	Brennan Curtin	OL	6-8	295	FR
63	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
64	John Merandi	C	6-3	300	SR
65	Sean Milligan	OL	6-4	285	FR
66	JW Jordan	C	6-1	277	JR
67	Ryan Gillis	OL	6-3	315	FR
68	Matt Brennan	OT	6-6	305	SR
69	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	292	SR
70	Jim Molinaro	DL	6-7	240	FR
71	Neil Ambron	OL	6-7	275	FR
72	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-5	303	SO
74	Rob Mowl	OG	6-5	295	SR
75	Kurt Vollers	OT	6-7	299	JR
76	John Teasdale	OT	6-6	306	JR
77	Brad Williams	DT	6-4	288	SR
78	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	313	SO
79	Sean Mahan	OT	6-4	285	SO
80	Gary Godsey	TE	6-7	255	FR
83	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	184	SO
84	John Owens	TE	6-3	246	FR
85	Antwon Jones	DT	6-2	283	SR
85	Mark Rule	WR/QB	6-2	218	SR
86	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-4	260	SR
87	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-4	260	JR
88	Bobby Brown	FL	6-2	193	SR
89	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-4	261	SO
90	Lance Legree	DT	6-1	296	SR
91	N. VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	271	SR
94	Andy Wisne	DT	6-3	270	JR
95	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	260	SO
98	Anthony Weaver	DT	6-3	270	SO
98	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	252	SR
99	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	267	SR

IN POSITION: offensive line



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

John Merandi (64) leads an inexperienced group of offensive linemen into Michigan Stadium to take on the Wolverines.

Wolverines test Irish line

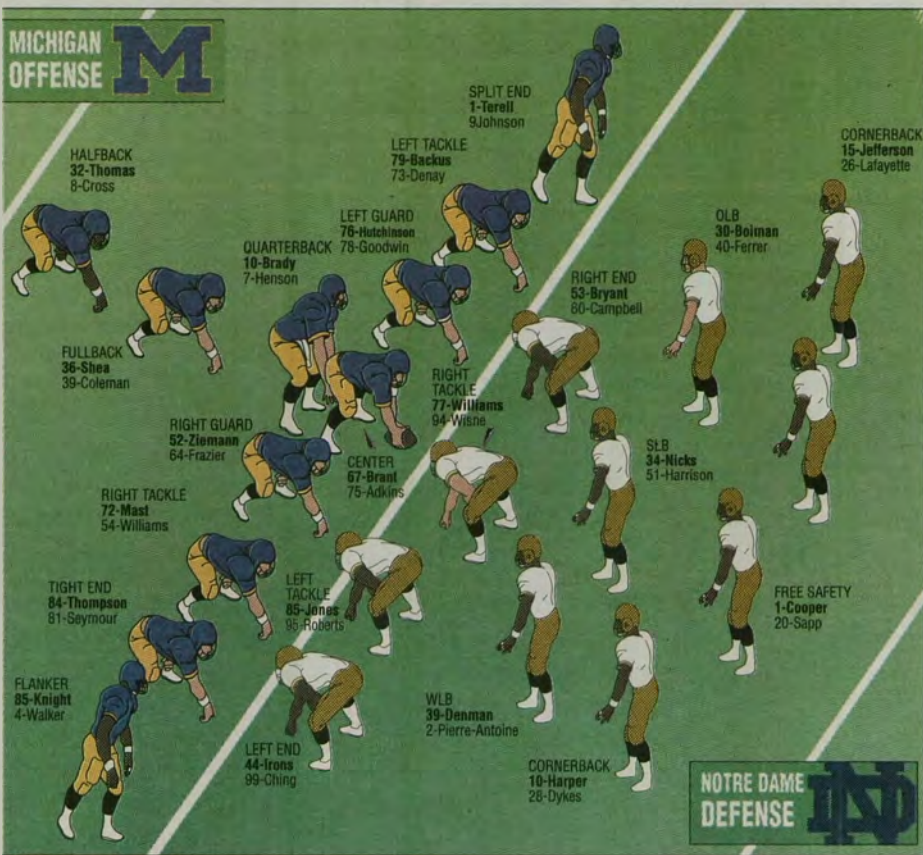
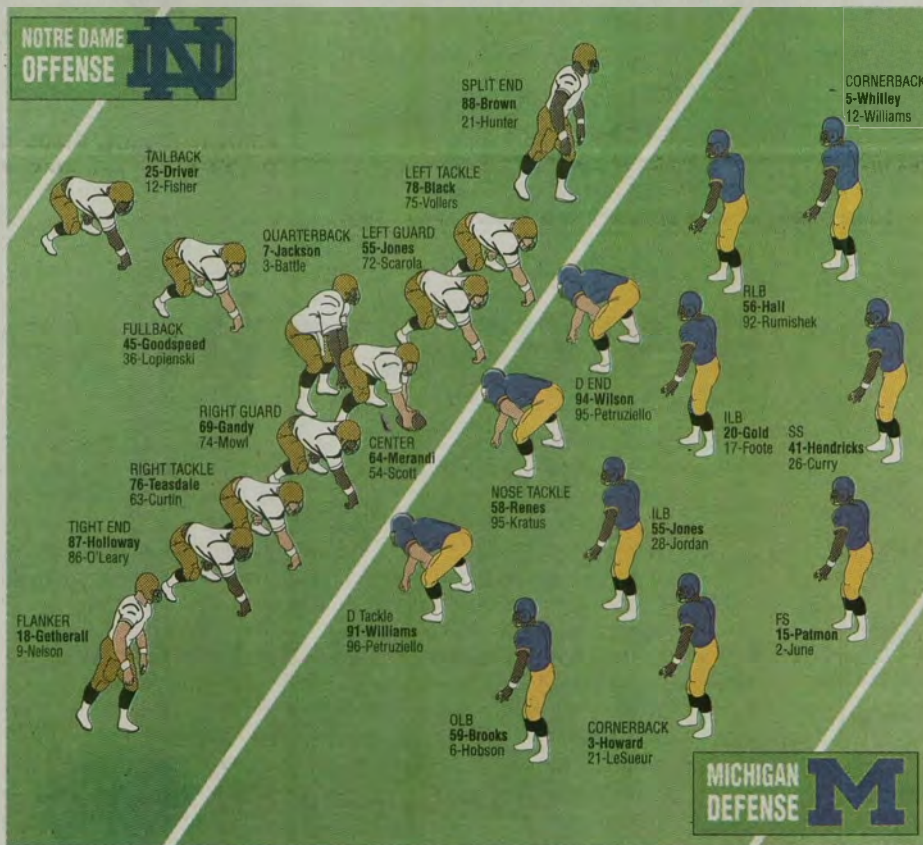
Observer Staff Report

If the Irish offense is going to move the ball at all against the vaunted Michigan defense, the offensive line must open holes for the Irish running attack and provide adequate protection for Irish quarterback Jarius Jackson.

The Irish offensive line returns only

one starter from last year's line — center John Merandi. Guard Mike Gandy saw limited playing time last year when he filled in for Jerry Wisne. The other three starters — tackles Jordan Black, John Teasdale and guard Jim Jones — never started a game before they took the field against Kansas.

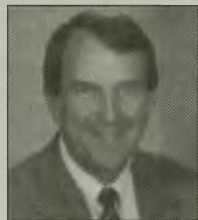
The Irish must overcome their inexperience in the Big House if the offense is going to be successful.



1999 MICHIGAN

Schedule

Sept. 4	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 11	RICE
Sept. 18	at Syracuse
Sept. 25	at Wisconsin
Oct. 2	PURDUE
Oct. 9	at Michigan State
Oct. 23	ILLINOIS
Oct. 30	at Indiana
Nov. 6	NORTHWESTERN
Nov. 13	at Penn State
Nov. 20	OHIO STATE



Lloyd Carr
head coach

fifth season at
Michigan

career record:
39-11
at Michigan:
39-11
against Notre
Dame: 1-1

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	David Terrell	WR	6-3	198	SO
2	Cato June	DB	6-1	201	SO
2	Brandon Kornblue	PK	5-10	180	SR
3	Todd Howard	CB	5-10	178	SO
4	Marquise Walker	FS	6-3	189	SO
5	James Whitley	CB	5-11	190	JR
6	Victor Hobson	ILB	6-1	229	SO
7	Drew Henson	QB	6-4	221	SO
8	Walter Cross	RB	5-11	196	SO
9	DiAllo Johnson	WR	6-3	193	SR
10	Tom Brady	QB	6-5	213	SR
12	Brandon Williams	DB	5-11	180	FR
14	Andy Mignery	QB	6-4	225	FR
14	Dan Williams	FS	6-0	185	SR
15	Travis DeMeester	QB	6-3	200	SO
15	DeWayne Patmon	FS	6-0	181	JR
16	John Navarre	QB	6-6	220	FR
16	Rudy Smith	WR	6-3	210	JR
17	Larry Foote	ILB	6-1	211	SO
17	Corey Sargent	P	6-3	187	SR
18	Tyrece Butler	WR	6-5	200	FR
18	Mark Bergin	QB	6-2	196	SR
19	Ronald Bellamy	WR	6-1	175	FR
19	Tad Van Pelt	DB	5-10	179	SO
20	Ian Gold	ILB	6-1	214	SR
21	Jeremy LeSueur	DB	6-1	177	FR
22	Kevin Bryant	WR	6-0	183	SR
23	Greg Brooks	DB	5-11	175	FR
24	Charles Drake	RB	6-1	185	FR
25	Hayden Epstein	K-P	6-2	194	SO
25	Michael Manning	CB	6-2	204	JR
26	Julius Curry	SS	6-0	179	SO
28	Anthony Jordan	LB	6-1	215	JR
29	Ryan Board	RB	5-11	203	FR
29	Aaron Richards	WR	5-8	170	FR
30	Jon Shaw	RB	5-11	190	FR
31	Ken Jackson	K-P	5-11	177	FR
32	Anthony Thomas	SS	5-10	183	SR
33	Brent Cummings	RB	5-11	180	FR
34	Justin Fargas	RB	6-1	185	SO
35	B.J. Askew	RB	6-3	210	FR
35	Blake Nasif	WR	6-0	185	SO
36	Aaron Shea	FB	6-5	251	SR
37	Bob Fraumann	LB	6-3	220	JR
38	Kurt Anderson	DT	6-4	272	JR
39	Evan Coleman	FB	6-1	258	SO
40	Eric Rosel	LB	6-3	225	JR
41	Tommy Hendricks	SS	6-2	215	SR
42	Tate Schanski	FS	5-11	190	SR
43	Carl Diggs	LB	6-1	220	FR
44	Dave Armstrong	DE	6-3	250	SO
45	Jeff Del Verne	K	5-11	210	SR
46	Phillip Brackins	DB	6-3	190	FR
49	Matt Johnson	SS	5-10	186	SR
49	Kirk Moundros	FB	6-2	210	SO
50	Jeff Smokevitch	ILB	6-0	225	SR
51	Eric Brackins	ILB	6-2	227	JR
52	Chris Ziemann	OL	6-7	287	SR
53	Shantee Orr	LB	6-1	220	FR
54	Maurice Williams	OL	6-5	283	JR
55	Dhani Jones	ILB	6-2	225	SR
56	James Hall	LB	6-3	257	SR
57	Dave Pearson	DL	6-3	240	FR
58	Rob Renes	NT	6-1	288	SR
59	Grady Brooks	OLB	6-2	250	SR
59	Joseph Sgroi	LB	5-10	200	SO
60	Grant Bowman	DL	6-3	258	FR
61	Cyle Young	NT	6-0	264	JR
62	Courtney Morgan	OL	6-2	318	FR
62	Brodie Killian	OLB	6-4	226	JR
63	Eric Warner	OL	6-5	275	SR
63	P.J. Cwayna	ILB	5-11	216	JR
64	Steve Frazier	OL	6-4	288	SR
65	Andy Brown	OL	6-3	285	FR
66	Kyle Froehlich	OL	6-4	299	SO
67	David Brandt	OL	6-4	293	SR
68	John Wood	DL	6-4	242	SO
69	Todd Mossa	OL	6-3	291	JR
70	Jeremy Miller	OL	6-0	234	JR
72	Ben Mast	OL	6-4	284	JR
73	Joe Denay	OL	6-7	293	SO
74	Demetrius Soloman	OL	6-7	260	FR
75	Adam Adkins	OL	6-3	280	JR
76	Steve Hutchinson	OL	6-5	296	SR
77	Tony Pape	OL	6-7	290	FR
78	Jonathan Goodwin	FL	6-4	290	JR
79	Jeff Backus	OL	6-6	280	SR
81	Bill Seymour	TE	6-3	248	JR
83	Bennie Joppru	TE	6-4	251	SO
84	Shawn Thompson	TE	6-4	243	JR
85	Marcus Knight	WR	6-1	182	SR
88	Gary Rose	DT	6-4	263	JR
89	Deitan Dubuc	TE	6-4	224	SO
90	Norman Boebert	DL	6-5	251	FR
91	Josh Williams	DT	6-3	279	SR
92	Dan Rumishek	ILB	6-3	249	SO
93	Jason Ptak	DL	6-2	292	SR
94	Eric Wilson	NT	6-4	279	SR
96	Dave Petruziello	DE	6-4	267	SO
97	Shawn Lazarus	ILB	6-3	227	SO
99	Jake Frysinger	DE	6-4	272	JR

EYE ON THE ENEMY

Brady, Henson battle for UM starting job

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Quarterback controversy is surrounding the Michigan football program these days and head coach Lloyd Carr is keeping his mouth shut.

After spending the last few weeks blasting Notre Dame for adding the Eddie Robinson Classic to its schedule, Carr laughed off the media and wouldn't reveal his starter at Monday's press conference at Michigan.

He did, however, admit that he made a decision about who will start for the Wolverines on Saturday.

The Detroit News reported Wednesday that last year's starter, fifth-year senior Tom Brady, will get the nod on Saturday. The paper, citing team sources, also reported that sophomore sensation Drew Henson could see playing time as early as the second quarter.

Brady seems to be the more logical choice. He completed over 60 percent of his passes last season and threw for more than 2,600 yards, while leading the

Wolverines to 10 victories.

If Brady can connect on a touchdown pass Saturday, he will tie the school record of 13 consecutive games with a touchdown pass.

Brady led Michigan into battle in Notre Dame Stadium last season. He completed 23-of-36 passes for 267 yards in a losing effort.

Henson also saw action in last season's game against the Irish. In his collegiate debut, Henson guided the Wolverines to a touchdown in his first series at quarterback. He completed an eight-yard pass to Jerame Tuman to cap off a 10 play, 80-yard scoring drive. Henson connected on 5-of-8 passing for 55 yards.

The sophomore finished the season 21-of-47 passing for 254 yards and three touchdowns.

Henson, however, spent the summer playing minor league baseball for the New York Yankees and may not be as prepared as Brady.

No matter who gets the start, the Michigan quarterback will have some big targets, as the Wolverines return five receivers from last year's six-man rota-

tion.

Although Tai Streets moved on to the pros, seniors Marcus Knight and DiAllo Johnson are prime time players. Sophomore David Terrell, who verbally committed to the Irish out of high school, is a deep threat. Senior Kevin Bryant and sophomore Marquise Walker round out the talent group of receivers.

Brady and Henson should get excellent pass protection, as Michigan boasts arguably the best offensive line in the country. It returns five starters, including preseason All-American Steve Hutchinson. Seniors Jeff Backus and David Brandt also anchor the Michigan offensive line.

If the Michigan passing game struggles, the Wolverines will look to the run game to bail them out.

Michigan lost Clarence Williams to graduation, but junior Anthony Thomas headlines a list of four backs who saw action last season. Thomas is the team's leading returning rusher with 1,442 yards on his career. He has rushed for 20 touchdowns and finished the '98 season with three 100-yard performances in his four games.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Fifth-year senior Tom Brady, shown here being sacked by Lamont Bryant, made his first career start last season against the Irish and completed 23-of-36 passes for 267 yards.

fast facts

ABOUT
MICHIGAN

- ◆ Location: Ann Arbor, Mich
- ◆ Enrollment: 37,197
- ◆ Colors: Maize and Blue
- ◆ Nickname: Wolverines
- ◆ Conference: Big 10
- ◆ Fight Song: The Victors

- ◆ Michigan was the first team to play and defeat Notre Dame (1887).
- ◆ The Wolverines were the 1997 AP National Champion.
- ◆ Michigan boast the most all-time wins in college football history.

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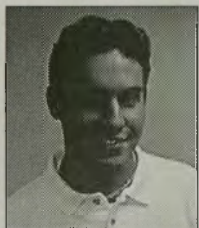
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Irish experts



Brian Kessler
Sports Editor
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NC STATE



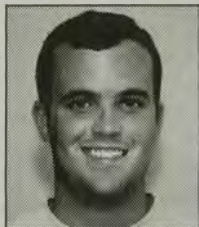
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TENNESSEE
VIRGINIA
NC STATE



Tim Casey
football writer
(2-2)

NOTRE DAME
TENNESSEE
VIRGINIA
NC STATE

AROUND THE NATION



MICHELLE KEEFE/The Observer



Courtesy of Tennessee Sports Information Office

The start of the 1999 football season signals the return of Lou Holtz (left) and Jamal Lewis (right) to the football field. Holtz begins his tenure at South Carolina while Lewis returns from a knee injury that caused him to miss much of the Vols 1998 national championship season.

Tennessee begins national title defense

Observer Staff Report

Peerless Price and Al Wilson are gone to the NFL but quarterback Tee Martin and tailback Jamal Lewis are back for the national champion Volunteers when they take on Wyoming Saturday.

Lewis and Price are not the only Vols back for another run at the title. Tennessee returns 14 starters in the hope of improving on the best record in the last two years of any team in college football.

Even without Lewis for much of last season, the Vols succeed with replacements Travis Henry and Travis Stephens who combined to rush for over 1,400 yards. Martin, Lewis, Henry and Stephens give the Vols the deepest and most talented backfield in the country.

With all the attention focused on the Tennessee offense, it is easy to forget how good its defense is.

Despite the loss of Wilson, the Vols still have one of the best linebacker squads in the country. Raynord Thompson and Eric Westmoreland are returning starters who pursue well and hit hard.

Wyoming does have some talent but not enough to match Tennessee. Quarterback Jay Stoner passed for 2,373 yards and 11 touchdowns last year.

Stoner's favorite target is also back in Wendell Montgomery. Montgomery caught 57 passes for 789 yards but failed to catch a touchdown pass. Wyoming will need Montgomery to get into the end zone this season as they have lost leading rusher Marques Brigham.

The Wyoming defense is the strength of the team. Its "bend but don't break" approach gave up lots of yards last year but shut teams down in the red zone.

No. 23 Virginia at North Carolina

For the past few seasons, this has been a matchup of two of the premier teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The departure of Mac Brown from North Carolina to Texas, however, signaled the downfall of the Tar Heels football from the nationally elite.

Virginia has been one of the steadiest

programs in the country by posting 12 straight seven seasons with at least seven victories but has fallen behind Georgia Tech for the honor of being the second best team in the ACC — behind Florida State.

Although the game has lost some of its national luster, each team features an exciting player on offense.

Virginia features Thomas Jones, brother of Irish freshman Julius Jones, at tailback. Jones rushed for 1,303 yards last year to lead the ACC in rushing.

The Tar Heels offense is directed by two sport star Ronald Curry. Curry, who also stars for the Carolina basketball team, passed for six touchdowns and accounted for 1,394 yards passing.

Curry's play provided the spark for a team that began the season 0-3 before responding to win seven of their next nine games, including a 20-13 win over San Diego in the Las Vegas Bowl.

The win in the Las Vegas Bowl made North Carolina the only football team to have won four straight bowl games.

South Carolina at No. 24 North Carolina State

Lou Holtz takes his South Carolina Gamecocks, who finished 1-10 last year, into Raleigh to face a team he used to coach: the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack is flying high after its upset victory over No. 17 in the Black Coaches Association Classic last weekend. NC State's special teams blocked three Longhorn punts to set up the victory.

NC State features explosive quarterback Jamie Barnett. He is on track to become the first quarterback in ACC history to pass for more than 10,000 yards.

South Carolina has a highly touted coach, but not much else. The Gamecocks were the only SEC team to lose to Vanderbilt last year. Holtz has worked his magic before but for South Carolina to be a winner, it might take more tricks than even Holtz can muster.

Arturo Freeman, who returns to the South Carolina secondary after missing 1998 with an injury, is one of the few bright spots for Holtz.

AP poll

team	record	points
1 Florida St. (28)	1-0	1,671
2 Penn St. (15)	1-0	1,663
3 Tennessee (13)	0-0	1,610
4 Florida (1)	0-0	1,429
5 Nebraska	0-0	1,376
6 Texas A&M	0-0	1,368
7 Michigan	0-0	1,328
8 Miami	1-0	1,238
9 Wisconsin	0-0	1,146
10 Georgia Tech	0-0	1,048
11 Virginia Tech (1)	0-0	951
12 Georgia	0-0	900
13 Ohio St.	0-1	766
14 Colorado	0-0	687
15 Arizona	0-1	656
16 NOTRE DAME	1-0	655
17 UCLA	0-0	606
18 Arkansas	0-0	489
19 Kansas St.	0-0	488
20 Alabama	0-0	463
21 Southern Cal	0-0	455
22 Purdue	0-0	385
23 Virginia	0-0	241
24 N.C. State	1-0	174
25 Arizona St.	0-0	125

other teams receiving votes: BYU 93, Marshall 75, Mississippi St. 72, Michigan St. 34, Air Force 25, Mississippi 23, Syracuse 23, Louisville 20, Wyoming 15, LSU 13, Oklahoma St. 9, Missouri 7, North Carolina 6, Oregon 6, Southern Miss. 2, Washington 2, Miami, Ohio 1, NC State 1, TCU 1, Texas Tech 1

ESPN/USA Today poll

team	record	points
1 Florida St. (36)	1-0	1,447
2 Tennessee (13)	0-0	1,369
3 Arizona (2)	0-1	1,301
4 Penn State (8)	1-0	1,267
5 Florida	0-0	1,113
6 Nebraska	0-0	1,095
7 Michigan	0-0	1,094
8 Texas A&M	0-0	1,051
9 Ohio St.	0-1	1,024
10 Wisconsin	0-0	902
11 Georgia Tech	0-0	748
12 Miami Fla.	1-0	704
13 Georgia	0-0	671
14 Virginia Tech	0-0	626
15 UCLA	0-0	596
16 Texas	0-0	497
17 Colorado	0-0	470
18 NOTRE DAME	1-0	422
19 Kansas St.	0-0	379
20 Alabama	0-0	367
21 USC	0-0	360
22 Arkansas	0-0	325
23 Purdue	0-0	291
24 Virginia	0-0	191
25 Arizona St.	0-0	167

other teams receiving votes: BYU 110, Syracuse 79, Mississippi St. 75, Marshall 55, LSU 48, North Carolina 46, Air Force 35, Washington 35, Michigan St. 33, Missouri 28, Texas Tech 20

around the dial

Nebraska at Iowa11 a.m., ABC

Baylor at Boston College...11 a.m., ESPN

W. Virginia vs E. Carolina.11 a.m., ESPN2

Notre Dame at Michigan....2:30 p.m., ABC

Wyoming at Tennessee.....7 p.m., ESPN2

S. Carolina at NC State...7:30 p.m., ESPN

the inside edge

ND records: 1-0
A.P. rank: No. 16
coach's poll: No. 18

M records: 0-0
A.P. rank: No. 6
coach's poll: No. 7

Record

Notre Dame: 1-0
vs. Michigan 0-0



quarterbacks: Michigan coach Lloyd Carr will not even announce his starter. Notre Dame knows Jarious Jackson will play better than he did against Kansas.

running backs: Michigan only averaged 155.4 yards per game last year. Notre Dame has a potent one-two punch in Tony Fisher and Tony Driver.

receivers: Marcus Knight and DiAllo Johnson are veteran leaders for the Wolverines. David Terrell is a speedster.

offensive line: Led by three-year starters Steve Hutchinson and Jeff Backus, the Michigan offensive line is the best in the country.

EVEN

defensive line: If the Irish are healthy, they are the better unit. But with five of their top six defensive linemen banged up, Notre Dame's depth will be severely tested.

linebackers: Michigan starts three three-year letterwinners in James Hall, Dhani Jones and Ian Gold. The linebackers are the heart of a defense that shutout Penn State and held Wisconsin to just 10 points.

secondary: Both teams feature three returning starters and a new cornerback. An injury to strong safety Deke Cooper will weaken the Irish if he does not play.

EVEN

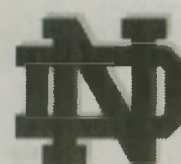


special teams: Both kicking units are extremely poor, but Notre Dame has better kick return and kick coverage units than Michigan. Top Michigan kick returner Justin Fargas is out for the season.

coaching: Carr has spent most of the off-season complaining about Notre Dame playing Kansas and how tough Michigan's schedule is. Davie makes no excuses and offers no apologies for anything.

intangibles: Opening a week early against Kansas is a double-edged sword. The Irish gained valuable experience, but the Wolverines had a chance to scout the Irish offense and defense.

EVEN



Overall

This game will come down to who wins the battle in the trenches. The match-up between Michigan's offensive line and Notre Dame's defensive line is the key. If the Irish win this battle, they will win the war.

IRISH EXCHANGE

ND, UM out for revenge

Despite what the sound bites tell, don't expect Michigan to take its home field Saturday without revenge on its mind.

Notre Dame's 36-20 win over the Wolverines in both team's season opener a year ago grounded the defending National Champions faster than any pollster could write off the Irish. With the series back in Ann Arbor, Mich., this year, the Wolverines would like everyone to believe that they're keeping their focus on playing their game rather than getting back at the Irish.

When asked whether revenge will play a factor, Michigan quarterback Tom Brady spit out a statement that sounded pretty well-rehearsed: "It's not about getting them back or paying them back. It's about going out and playing our type of football."

Almost convincing and maybe true. That is, if the two teams weren't playing in front of 107,501 people, not to mention a national television audience. Or if head coach Lloyd Carr and his Wolverines weren't so humiliated by the Irish two weeks in a row last season.

Yes, two weeks in a row in 1998. First by Bob Davie and the Irish and a week later by the Syracuse offense led by now Irish coach Kevin Rogers. There's no way that Jim Herrmann's Michigan defense isn't looking back at those two games — in which the Irish and Syracuse scored a combined 74 points — and feeling a little anger and, yes, revenge.

True, gone are Notre Dame's experienced offensive linemen and all-time leading rusher Autry Denson. And so is the home-field advantage. And Rogers isn't coaching a Syracuse offense led by Donovan McNabb, the second overall pick in the 1999 NFL Draft.

Yet, the Wolverines are still reluctant to talk about revenge, almost as if the game isn't in the bag for them. Despite a somewhat sloppy game the Irish played a week ago against Kansas, the extra game gives Notre Dame an edge on the playing field.

The Irish have proven they can win the big games at home, but Bob Davie's biggest concern must be getting over the second-game jinx. In his first two seasons as head coach, Davie has won both season openers at home — only to lose the second game on the road to lesser opponents. This year, the test comes against one of the best teams the Irish will face this season in No. 7 Michigan.

Maybe it's the Irish who should be thinking revenge and using that to get over their second-game slides.

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



Anthony Blanco

football columnist



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior leprechaun Mike Brown carries the ND flag as he leads the cheerleaders onto the field before last Saturday's Kansas game. Notre Dame will look to restore the luck of the Irish when it takes the field against Michigan on Saturday.

Notre Dame doesn't play fair

There is nothing like the first weekend of September.

A slight chill hits the air, hinting of the autumn that is soon to come. Students are bustling, reuniting with old friends and getting ready for the school year lurking around the corner.

T.J. Berka

And most important, the college football season starts.

Michigan Daily Sports Editor

At Michigan and Notre Dame, this means one thing: rivalry weekend. The Wolverines and the Fighting Irish begin the football season with a knockdown, drag-out, no-holds-barred contest which separates the contenders from the pretenders for the national championship hunt.

Well, at least Michigan does.

The Fighting — in name only — Irish felt that starting the season in Ann Arbor was just too much stress for its young team to deal with. So Notre Dame just decided to schedule a not-so-powerful Kansas team — without Danny Manning — to give itself a trial run before Michigan comes calling.

Knute Rockne must be spinning in his grave. I guess I can see what Notre Dame coach Bob Davie was thinking about when scheduling the Jayhawks. Like Michigan, Kansas has blue uniforms. But all similarities end there.

Although Notre Dame played the part of a fragile lamb in scheduling the Jayhawks, it's fine that Notre Dame has no confidence in itself. It really has no reason to feel good about its prospects.

The Irish haven't competed for the national title in the past five years. Heck, they dropped their last two games to Michigan State, the other university in Michigan.

But that's OK. Notre Dame has hit its bad patches before. Remember Gerry Faust? But Notre Dame being a lackluster football team is not the reason that the Golden Dome has more of a resemblance to a bronze pig.

The fact is that Notre Dame isn't quite the holier-than-thou program that it, or NBC, will have you believe. Forget what Rudy Ruettiger might have told you. The truth of the matter is that Kimberly Dunbar is more of what the Notre Dame program stands for.

Free plane tickets. Kickbacks totaling thousands of dollars at a time. A child. All this and more can be obtained when joining the Notre Dame football program.

As for the annoying little leprechaun who dances around the field as if he had just exited the pub, its rumored that the pot full of gold was also a gift from Dunbar, an even exchange for the luck of the Irish.

I guess Dunbar didn't alter the Notre Dame tradition. She just brought dishonesty, kickbacks and cheating to a whole new level.

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

Irish look to take two

After a 36-20 victory over Michigan last season, Notre Dame travels to Ann Arbor for a rematch with the No. 7 Michigan Wolverines. The Irish will be searching for their first 2-0 start under Bob Davie and their first two-game winning streak over the Wolverines since the 1989 and 1990 seasons.



JEFF HSU/The Observer
Junior tailback Tony Driver (25) rushed for 45 yards on 13 carries in last Saturday's season opener against Kansas. Driver will once again split time with sophomore Tony Fisher.



JEFF HSU/The Observer
Senior captain Jarious Jackson threw for 96 yards and rushed for 62 yards in last year's 36-20 upset of Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer
Tailback Terrance Howard wraps up Kansas kick returner Mitch Bowles on special teams coverage.



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