



Sooner or later one of us must go
The Irish take on the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday. Check out the Irish Insider for predictions, starting lineups and the lowdown on both teams.
Irish Insider

Picking up steam
Former ND visiting professor Bill Bradley's presidential campaign gets another boost after Thursday's fundraising report.
News ♦ page 10

Friday
OCTOBER 1,
1999

THE OBSERVER

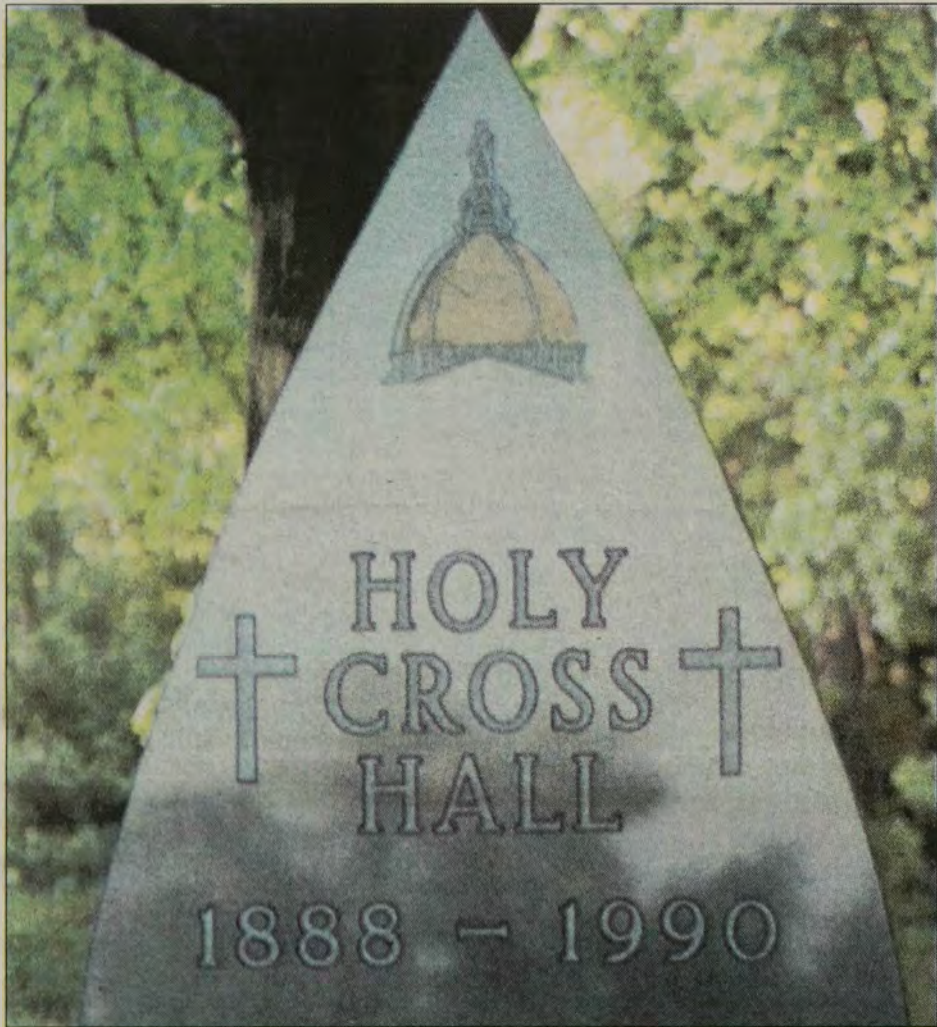
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Dust to Dust: Remembering Holy Cross Hall

Former residents, rectors reflect on life by St. Mary's Lake



MARY CALASH/The Observer

This monument, erected beside Saint Mary's Lake, stands as a memorial to one of Notre Dame's oldest residence halls.

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

A father brought his family to the shore of St. Mary's Lake one fall morning, intent on showing them the building where he spent his four years at Notre Dame. Thinking he had lost his way, he sheepishly asked a passing student for directions to his former residence hall.

He left that day without pictures of his old dorm, his old room, and his old hangouts, but rather with a picture of a barren field and a marble monument that marked the 1990 demolition of his former home, Holy Cross Hall.

Birth of a hall

In 1885, the Brothers of the Holy Cross constructed the St. Aloysius Scholasticate, a high school seminary, on the raised area between the lakes. Four years later, it was rechristened with name that it would retain for over 100 years: Holy Cross Hall. Among the residents of the seminary was University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh.

In 1967, Notre Dame leased the "building across the lake" from the Brothers of the Holy Cross to serve as a men's residence hall.

"The new students that moved into Holy Cross in 1967 were very free-thinking.

They were into protesting the Vietnam War and into the peace movement, so they liked the setting and the fact that they had their own environment," said Pete LaFleur, who was the last president of the hall.

Holy Cross developed a reputation for being a close-knit community on the fringe of Notre Dame's residence life — a reputation enhanced by its secluded location between the lakes.

"When you consider how close the other residence halls are to each other and to the dining halls ... we had the sense that we were lost and forgotten in the woods out there," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. Kirk was a former resident of the hall and served as rector of Holy Cross during its last year of operation.

"The dorm was as close to a fraternity that this place has ever had," said LaFleur.

Long before Breen-Phillips became informally known as the Pigs, Holy Cross proudly bore the name "Hogs." Though the source of the name isn't certain, many speculate it derives from the amount of mud that Holy Cross students would track into the dining hall from their walk along the lake.

The fields that gave Holy Cross its trademark seclusion also provided a venue for many of the dorm's most popular events.

see HALL/page 6

Communist China celebrates 50th birthday, looks to future

◆ Domers from China, Taiwan adapt to U.S. values

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

When China's Communist government turns 50 today, there will be fireworks reminiscent of annual Fourth of July celebrations in the U.S.

But the explosions above Beijing will be more than your average annual ritual, says Notre Dame graduate student Gang Xu, who was born and raised in China. This event will celebrate the system which sets the world's most populous nation apart from its rival superpower.

"Politically, it is important," Xu said.

Xu, who received his undergraduate education in Beijing, said that Chinese primary education is similar to the American system. As American students

learn about democracy, Chinese students learn about communism in school.

The introduction of the principles of communism at an early age teaches respect for the governmental practice, said Xu. The Communist Party is powerful and far reaching, according to Xu, who said that in order to become important in the Chinese government, a person must be a member of the communist party.

"People beyond 18 have the right to vote," said Xu. "But we don't like voting." This dislike stems from the lack of information about candidates in certain elections. In major elections, the people generally know more about the candidate.

The communist rule in China has affected many surrounding countries.

The year that China became communist, Taiwan separated from China. Tony Gau, a Taiwanese Notre Dame graduate student, fears that China will someday invade his country, as China has threatened to do.

"The situation [between China and Taiwan] is very complicated. China and Taiwan are two different countries," Gau said.

see DOMERS/page 8



AFP Photo

Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji waves to supporters from the balcony of Tiananmen Gate during the National Day parade. President Jiang Zemin stands to Rongji's left.

◆ Military parades through capital

Associated Press

BEIJING
With huge lantern balloons swaying overhead, children in red, blue and green jackets turned vast Tiananmen

Square into a sea of color Friday as China began celebrations feting 50 years of communist rule.

Imposing columns of tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks bearing surface-to-air missiles moved through Beijing before dawn, followed in the day's first light by garish floats for each of China's

provinces — white plastic horses for Inner Mongolia and a replica of Hong Kong's skyscraping skyline for China's newest territory.

Army veterans bedecked with medals from their service in the communist revolution sat in red felt-covered

see PARADE/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

The Panchen Lama

It was near the end May 1995, and I had just returned from two months in Siberia. Trying to catch up on world events, I set to scanning accumulated copies of The Seattle Times for world-changing events that I may have missed. I nearly passed over a very small article buried deep in the news section that had accompanied a picture of a 6-year-old child.

A. J. Boyd

Assistant
Viewpoint
Editor

Having just witnessed the relics of the "Communist Threat" in Russia, the story of a family being taken political prisoner by the People's Republic of China (PRC) at first seemed hardly newsworthy (a sobering thought in itself).

Yet, by the time I finished the article, I was irate that it had not been placed on the front page. The boy was Gedhun Choekyi Nyima, better known as the 11th Panchen Lama. He, his family and the monks who found and identified him were abducted by the PRC just two days after the Dalai Lama recognized him as the legitimate emanation of the Amitabha Buddha.

The Panchen Lama is second only to the Dalai Lama both as political leader of Tibet and spiritual leader of Tantric Buddhism. The Panchen Lama is responsible for protecting, liberating and enlightening the Tibetan people; one of the primary responsibilities of the Panchen Lama is to identify the reincarnated successor of the Dalai Lama after the current one dies.

To put the significance of this kidnapping in terms of American Catholic ideology, imagine if a hostile occupying government kidnapped the vice president and abducted the whole College of Cardinals — and nobody seemed to notice. The Panchen Lama is one of only four religious leaders in the world who bears the title "His Holiness" (along with the Pope, the Dalai Lama and the Catholicos of the Armenian Church).

Since his disappearance the PRC has changed its story on his whereabouts many times, usually claiming that they had him in protective custody. Since no one outside the government has even had contact with the Panchen Lama, it is unknown if he or his family is still alive.

All attempts by the Dalai Lama and the international community to see the now ten-year-old have failed. On a trip to Tibet in September 1998, Mary Robinson, High Commissioner of Human Rights of the United Nations, was denied access to Gedhun Choekyi Nyima.

In December of the same year that the true lama was abducted, the PRC forced Buddhist authorities in Tibet to choose a false Panchen Lama. The Communist government of mainland China has no more right to oversee the selection of the lama than any other civil authority has the right to select the pope. Centuries of Buddhist tradition reserve this right to the Dalai Lama, who lives in exile from his occupied see of Lhasa, Tibet.

With the Dalai Lama not allowed to speak to his own countrymen, the presence of the Panchen Lama is essential to the survival of Tibet and the faith of its inhabitants. The breaking of legitimate succession could undermine the selection of the next Dalai Lama, which could destroy the leadership of the Buddhist community. The 11th Panchen Lama must have the right to visit Tibetans in exile around the world, particularly his holiness, the Dalai Lama. Such actions will increase the possibility that all Tibetans will have the opportunity to communicate and be blessed by this highly important spiritual leader.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Tim Logan	Mike Vanegas
Kate Steer	Graphics
Erin LaRuffa	Joe Mueller
Sports	Production
Mike Connolly	Noah Amstadter
Rachel Biber	Lab Tech
Viewpoint	Angela Campos
Dustin Ferrell	

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Volunteers set WHC record
Monday, Sept. 24, 1979

A record number of Notre Dame students volunteered to fast one day per week for the World Hunger Coalition. The effort may raise \$10,000, up from \$2,102 the previous semester. Michael Stegman, coordinator for the Coalition attributed the increase to the change from dinner to fasting at lunch.

New computer improves system
Monday, Sept. 27, 1982

The capabilities of the Notre Dame computer system was enhanced by the installation of new Hewlett-Packard computers. "We were looking to increase our productivity," said Richard Spencer, assistant provost for computing. The change was made because they anticipate a general increase in computer use in the future.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

University of Illinois helps preserve history

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

The generation of Holocaust survivors is slowly dying off, but their stories can live on thanks to Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation in Los Angeles.

Sam Gustman, the executive director of the foundation, spoke at Gregory Hall on Monday night to explain that universities and museums will soon be able to access Holocaust survivors' testimonies through digital technology. The lecture was sponsored by the University's Center for Advanced Studies program.

The foundation was originally established by filmmaker Steven Spielberg to collect testimonies of Holocaust survivors and use them for educational and research purposes.

"I think this is amazing for the



education system," said Carrie Rennemann, sophomore in business. "I think people are going to be astonished at what happened because so many people don't realize how bad it was."

The project erupted when Larry Smarr, the director of the National Center for Super Computer Applications, was notified of the

foundation's plans through one of Gustman's presentations. Gustman has been working with the super-computing association since 1994 to set up one of the largest visual archives available.

In the five years of the project, Spielberg's crew has collected more than 50,000 testimonies of Holocaust survivors and rescuers. Those who gave testimonies filled out an initial 40-page detailed survey. Trained interviewers then went to the participants' homes to record live testimony about their experiences. Victims were also given the opportunity to display any photographs or artifacts from the Holocaust.

The transformation from VHS to digital copy is extensive. The VHS copies are broken down from each testimony, and each one goes on to a digital library system.

Penn passes parental notification

PHILADELPHIA

College students have traditionally gone off to school thinking their days of notes home to parents or calls from the principal's office are over. But the recent law passed by Congress giving universities the ability to make their own policies regarding parental notification for alcohol violations has schools across the country doing just that, and they are deciding to exercise this new power in a variety of ways. Penn's proposed policy of notifying parents when students are involved in "repeated or serious" alcohol-related incidents that require disciplinary action falls in the middle of the spectrum of the growing list of policies, which range from no notification at all to automatically notifying parents of the slightest violation. The amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act in October 1998 clarified an earlier law by stating explicitly that universities may notify parents. Formerly, the law had been interpreted by many schools as prohibiting them from notifying parents about alcohol-related incidents. One of the strictest of all the new notification policies was instituted in 1997 at the University of Delaware.

Package causes Cornell evacuation

ITHACA, N.Y.

Part of the second floor of Ives Hall was evacuated shortly before noon Wednesday for over two hours following the arrival of a suspicious package. Cornell police alerted the Endicott Bomb Squad after the package arrived at a second-floor office in Ives. They quickly determined that the package did not contain explosive material, said Linda Grace-Kobas, director of the Cornell News Service. The area near the second floor Ives office which had received the package was reopened by 3 pm. "Cornell police always err on the side of caution," Grace-Kobas said. Police cleared the area as a preemptive measure and called in the squad from Endicott. Although this is the first time this semester such a scare has occurred, "it's not unusual that we call in the people from Endicott," Grace-Kobas said. She said several suspicious packages had necessitated appearances by Endicott explosives experts last spring. "Luckily nothing dangerous happened, and we're very glad of that," she added. The evacuation only affected administrative offices in Ives Hall, causing no classes to be canceled or relocated.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

H

L

65

44

62

49

51

41

49

41

47

39

Showers

T-storms

Rain

Flurries

Snow

Ice

Sunny

Pt. Cloudy

Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 1.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

Pressure: High Low

Fronts: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Shower Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press

Atlanta

Baltimore

Boston

Chicago

Houston

80

76

72

56

88

57

53

46

39

61

Las Vegas

Memphis

Milwaukee

New York

Philadelphia

92

79

60

74

76

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55

37

57

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Portland

Sacramento

St. Louis

Tampa

Wash DC

68

72

70

91

73

42

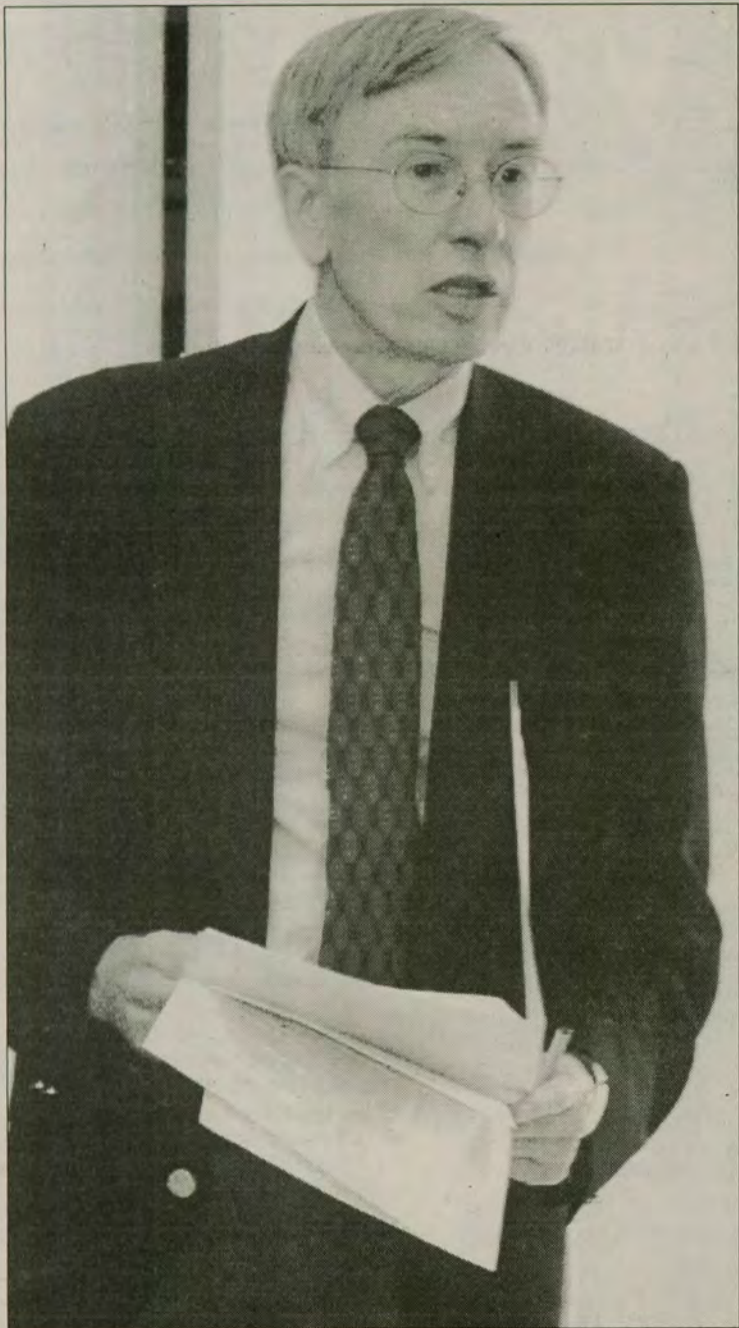
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72

52

Panelists discuss challenges, implications of East Timor



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

Robert Johansen, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, discusses the problems facing conflict resolution in East Timor.

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

Panelists discussing the recent violence in East Timor came to differing conclusions about the cultural and political implications of the conflict and of U.N. intervention at a seminar Thursday.

One thing they agreed on, however, was that something needed to be done differently.

"It remains to be seen whether the international community is willing to commit the resources and time to implement a new government and restore humanitarian values to East Timor," said Robert Johansen, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the moderator of the discussion.

With the disintegration of Portuguese rule over East Timor in the mid-seventies, Indonesia took control of the country without the consent of the population, yet they met very little international opposition.

The past generation of East Timorese has been ruled by Indonesian dictators and military force. Such rule raises issues of humanitarian abuse, refugees and displaced persons. Also brought into question is the instability of Indonesia's government as a result of a lack of separation of military, democratic or civilian

power.

This led to problems, one panelist said.

"The biggest mistake is that the Indonesian government didn't help restore the self-respect of East Timor after annexation — rather they resorted to confrontations of power," said Slamet Pruwadi, an Indonesian who is a peace studies graduate student at Notre Dame.

Pruwadi also recognized the need for action in the form of a call to the Indonesian government to fix the mistakes of the last 25 years by removing military power from their political style and instead to practice "politics of science."

"The biggest mistake is that the Indonesian government didn't help restore the self-respect of East Timor after annexation."

Slamet Pruwadi
Indonesian peace studies
graduate student

Johansen and Peter Moody, acting director of Notre Dame's Center of Asian Studies, discussed the necessity and

implications of outside intervention.

"The situation in East Timor is an extremely strong case for international intervention — but however justified on humanitarian grounds, moral grounds, or on the grounds of

general peace keeping, the consequences of [intervention] may also be rather serious," Moody said.

Johansen discussed international intervention from the perspective of United Nations involvement.

"If a U.N. peacekeeping force had been available much earlier and had been sent in sufficient numbers, it's very

likely that it could have prevented a lot of the destruction that occurred," he said.

"I think this is another example of where holding individuals accountable, and making it clear in advance that individuals might be held accountable to international norms that prohibit crimes against humanity might have actually had some helpful impacts."

The panel agreed that the U.N. mandate requiring an end to violence, a safeguard for the return of aid workers and more than 200,000 refugees and a transfer of power from the Indonesian authorities to a government of East Timor was a step in the right direction. However, they were still unconvinced about the long-term affects of the mandate.

The panel discussion was titled "Prospects for Peace in East Timor" and was held at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

It was sponsored by the Kroc Institute.

"The situation in East Timor is an extremely strong case for international intervention, but ... the consequences of [intervention] may also be rather serious."

Peter Moody
acting director, Center
for Asian Studies



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Fri-Sat 11:00am - 1:00am

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WEEKEND EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING AUTHORS WILL BE APPEARING AT THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

On Friday, October 1, **Father Malloy** will be signing copies of *Monk's Reflections* from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Nationally-renowned pianists **Tim O'Neill ('94) & Ryan O'Neill ('97)** will be performing and signing their various CDs on Saturday, October 2 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

On Saturday, October 2, **Gerry Faust** will be signing copies of *The Golden Dream* from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm.

Ara Parseghian & Tom Pagna will be signing copies of *Petals from a Rose* and *The Era of Ara* on Saturday, October 2 from 10:30 am - 12:15 pm.

Notre Dame acappella group **The Undertones**, will perform in the bookstore lobby beginning one hour after the game.



COMING NEXT WEEK:

On Wednesday, October 6, **Thomas Keneally** will be signing copies of *The Great Shame* from 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

Alumnus **Ryan VerBerkmoes**, writer for Lonely Planet Travel Guides, will discuss the writing process on October 7 at 7:00 pm.

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FOOTBALL WEEKEND HOURS

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:		Varsity Shop (in the Joyce Center)	
Friday	9:00 am - 10:00 pm	Friday	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm	Saturday	8:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sunday	9:00 am - 10:00 pm	Sunday	10:00 am - 2:00 pm

WorldNation

Friday, October 1, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

ACLU against drug testing welfare recipients

DETROIT

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit Thursday to stop Michigan from requiring drug tests for welfare recipients. The state's Family Independence Agency said it would begin testing on Friday unless the court ordered it not to. "We call it the Family Independence Agency for a reason," Gov. John Engler's spokesman John Truscott said Thursday. "If someone's abusing drugs, their chance of improving their lot in life is really diminished, not to mention the problems it creates for their children." The ACLU argues that across-the-board drug testing of applicants is discrimination and treats the state's poorest families as criminals.

Cuba restricts doctors from leaving country

HAVANA

Restrictions have been placed on doctors wanting to leave Cuba in a move aimed at preventing the loss of skilled physicians, the communist government confirmed Thursday. "Specialists should not abandon the country," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Gonzalez. "And a recent graduate should give his service for a time. This is a very costly and long training period." Doctors here say that beginning around July, all physicians who want to leave the country were told they must first work at least three years in the countryside. Specialists must put in at least five years.

Vatican restoration relies on corporate sponsors

VATICAN CITY

Architectural restorations are leaving their mark on the Vatican — and so are corporate sponsors seeking the public's support and good publicity. On Thursday, Pope John Paul II, in a floodlit, nationally televised evening ceremony in St. Peter's Square, lavished praise on a \$5 million, 2 1/2-year scrubbing of St. Peter's Basilica's facade paid for by Italy's state energy company, ENI. Earlier in the day, ENI's chief executive, Vittorio Mincato, unveiled a plaque, placed on the roof of the basilica behind the clock, to commemorate the sponsorship. Corporate sponsors have been increasingly eager to help clean and restore artwork, church buildings and monuments in Italy blackened over the years by grime and soot. The Vatican has embraced corporate sponsorship in a big way, starting with a Japanese television network's funding of the restoration of Michelangelo's frescoed ceiling in the Sistine Chapel, a project which spanned the entire 1980s.



AFP Photo

Motor homes are available to victims of the flooding in North Carolina that resulted from Hurricane Floyd. According to Federal Emergency Management Agency, the homes will house more than 300 families. Victims will be able to use the homes for 18 months.

Residents view Floyd's damage

Associated Press

PRINCEVILLE, N.C.

Residents of this town founded by ex-slaves glumly surveyed their wrecked homes Thursday for the first time in the two weeks since Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters swallowed the town. Some found the damage too great to bear.

Robert and Callie Suggs said good-bye to the concrete, green-and-white home they built 34 years ago and where they raised their six children. An inch-wide crack girdled the foundation.

"All my life this was a gathering place for the

family," Mrs. Suggs said. "I would cook something every Sunday, and we would come here after church and pray together and eat together. I'm really going to miss that. I guess someday it'll be the same, but I don't know where."

After 8 inches of rain this week made the misery worse in flood-stunned eastern North Carolina, Thursday was dry and weather forecasters predicted more of the same for several days.

"Slowly but surely it's drying out," said National Guard Master Sgt. Larry Jones in Goldsboro, where this week's rain ruptured a dam and flooded the

downtown.

The Tar and Neuse rivers remained well above flood stage and were due to crest over the next two days.

"It's still going to be a dangerous place out there for the next couple of weeks," warned Jonathan Blaes, a National Weather Service forecaster in Raleigh.

Floyd, which brought 20 inches of rain to eastern North Carolina, is expected to surpass Hurricane Fran, which did \$6 billion in damage in 1996, as the state's costliest natural disaster. Blamed for at least 47 deaths, Floyd's floodwaters destroyed or

heavily damaged at least 3,000 homes. About 1,500 people remain in 18 American Red Cross shelters.

Government relief funds began flowing toward North Carolina on Thursday. Vice President Al Gore announced \$20.3 million in federal emergency funds would help families in low-income areas rebuild.

James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and EPA administrator Carol M. Browner toured flooded Kinston and surveyed environmental damage near the Neuse River community.

Congress leaves work unfinished

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Beset by internal disputes and veto threats, Congress left most of its spending work unfinished Thursday as the government closed the books on the 1999 fiscal year. President Clinton denounced a plan to save money by slowing income-support payments to millions of working poor families.

"Let me be clear: I will not sign a bill that turns its back on these hard-working families," Clinton

said at the White House.

Minutes earlier, he signed legislation keeping agencies open through Oct. 21, giving the two sides more time to battle over issues ranging from schools to foreign aid. Just four of the 13 annual spending bills were signed into law before the fiscal year began Friday. One has been vetoed and five others face veto threats.

One legislative deadlock was broken when House and Senate conferees finally agreed on a \$8.7 billion farm relief package after dropping a provision that would have eased the

embargo on trade with Cuba.

Much of the action in the Capitol centered on legislation financing labor, health and education programs, the biggest spending measure of the year.

The Senate spent a second, desultory day debating its \$324 billion measure. Though Democrats successfully won extra spending for social services and child care, the bill still faced a veto threat because of cuts in Clinton's proposals for hiring teachers and other efforts.

The most controversial action was in the House

Appropriations Committee, which used a near party-line 33-26 vote to approve its \$316 billion version of the bill.

But first, Republicans used a party-line 32-27 tally to approve a plan aimed at letting them redeem their pledge of passing spending bills without dipping into Social Security.

The GOP proposal would spread out over 12 months what has historically been a lump sum payment to most low-income working poor under a program known as the earned income tax credit.

Market Watch: 9/30

DOW
JONES

123.47

10,336.95

AMEX:
788.23
+8.19

Nasdaq:
2746.16
+15.89

NYSE:
592.79
+6.55

S&P 500:
1282.71
+14.34

Up

1921

Same

460

Down

1183

Composite
Volume:
1,013,036,436

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
AMAZON.COM INC	AMZN	-1.00	-0.8100	30.94
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-1.77	-0.7525	28.59
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+1.18	+1.060	23.72
INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.17	-0.8775	23.05
CIACO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+2.62	+1.748	19.41
SAFARIWAY INC	SWY	-9.92	-4.190	18.06
RED BATH & BEY	BBBY	+7.51	+2.440	17.15
WORLDWIDE	WCOB	-1.03	-0.7450	16.83
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+4.58	+5.000	16.20
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+5.05	+2.188	16.64

Hall

continued from page 1

One such event, Hog Bowl, raised money for the homeless by hosting a tournament for each dorm's section football championship team.

Another famous event, HogStock, took place during Antostal 1990. The day-long music festival, reminiscent of Woodstock, was somewhat of a "last hurrah" for dorm residents.

"We just wanted to have a lot of cool events that last semester just to celebrate the last semester," said LaFleur.

In 1991, a similar event, HogStock II, was held on the former location of the dorm.

St. Mary's Lake also played an important role in many Holy Cross traditions.

"There was this idea of having to cross the lake in the middle of winter. We used to have contests to see who would cross the ice last before the thaw," said Kirk, recalling memories as a freshman in Holy Cross.

Even the walk itself contributed to the spirit of the hall.

"You had a lot of unique sensory experiences walking out there," said LaFleur.

One hundred years of annexes and renovations gave the building an eccentric architecture, as well as some surprising room designs. Holy Cross had a six man, an eight man, and the largest of all campus dorm rooms: the Nine.

The building also had two third floors, called Third New and Third Old. To get from Third New to Third Old, one had to descend to the second floor and then ascend on the other side.

"It was always classic because you'd have people [in Third New] looking for parties in the Nine, which was in Third Old," said LaFleur.

The rich century-old history also brought with it a host of structural problems. The owners of the building, the Brothers of the Holy Cross, were faced with the decision to either renovate Holy Cross Hall or tear it down.

Final Year

"All four years that I was there, there was always the rumor that it was going to happen," said LaFleur.

In 1986 the University announced that Holy Cross would be closed in May 1988. Overcrowding in campus housing, however, gave the residents a two-year stay of execution, post-

poning the date to May 1990.

"It just sort of happened," said LaFleur. "In that respect, those of us that were seniors felt really fortunate that we were able to be there four years."

Holy Cross did not accept first year students during the '89-'90 school year. Instead, approximately 50 transfer students filled the empty spaces, giving them a chance to live on campus when they might otherwise have had to spend the year off campus.

"It was neat for the transfer students, because back then when you transferred in, it was hard to get housing," said LaFleur.

"The reason it was finally torn down was the that hall wasn't worth being repaired. There were problems with the windows, problems with the boiler and the heating system," said Father Pat Sullivan, who spent 10 years in the dorm as assistant rector and rector.

Kirk remembers being woken by early-rising students demanding that he turn on the hot

water, which was controlled by an old mechanism in an out-house.

"I had to learn how to fire up this big boiler in this other building," Kirk said. "It was just a really old building."

Yearly renovations have prevented any buildings from falling into the same disrepair that Holy Cross did.

"I don't think we'll ever let a hall get into that shape again," Kirk said.

Moving On

Unlike Grace and Flanner Halls, which closed in 1996 and 1997, Holy Cross had no clear successor hall.

"The guys from Holy Cross ended up getting scattered around," Kirk said.

Students staying on campus first went through a "dorm pick" before attending room picks in their future residence halls. For the most part, students were able to move to dorms in small blocks, such that a small group of friends would be able to live in the same hall. Grace Hall took in the largest amount of Holy Cross refugees.

"I think one whole floor or section in Grace was [from Holy Cross]," Kirk said.

Looking Back

LaFleur was unaware of any notifications in the alumni magazines that Holy Cross had been torn down. Many returning alumni found out the hard way.

"A lot of people came back the



Holy Cross Hall, pictured here before its demolition in 1990, housed students for 23 years. A number of unusual traditions were formed at this isolated dorm.

next football seasons bringing their families up the path, and that's how they found out it was gone," LaFleur said.

Perhaps the most compelling reminder of Holy Cross is the asphalt path — the "Walk" — that leads from the shore of the lake to the crest of the hill, right up to where the front door once stood.

"Generations of Notre Dame students and seminarians lived there," Kirk said. "There was a lot of history in that hall that went away. It disappeared."

The structure was demolished during the summer of 1990.

"I remember going over there when it was being demolished. That was pretty emotional. I remember walking among the rubble, standing in spots thinking, 'This is where so-and-so happened' or 'This is where food sales was,'" Kirk said. "It was neat to walk among the rubble. ... I remember grabbing a brick from the rubble pile."

"Some people may not be able to relate, but we had a strong

attachment to the place that we lived," said LaFleur, adding that he spent the night before graduation chiseling bricks from the side of Holy Cross. "It's weird to look over and not see it there."

Today, two stone markers — the 1889 cornerstone and a historical head stone — near the shore of the lake celebrate the memory of Holy Cross Hall.

Engraved on the back of the

larger stone are two small hogs, proving that beyond the destruction of their dorm, the spirit of Holy Cross Hall lives on.

"It was totally like a family atmosphere. Those things are always going to be memories you have. You can't take away the friendships and the good times we had," LaFleur said. "[Holy Cross] is the spirit, not the building."

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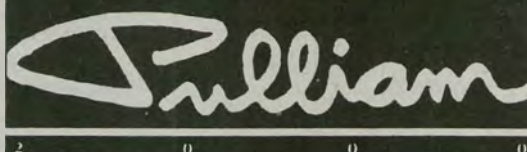
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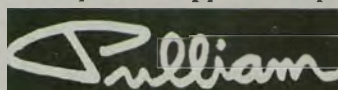
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Levitsky: Argentinian labor party finds rare success



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer
"The PJ is a classic case of party adaption," said professor Steven Levitsky Thursday in his lecture on Argentina's Justicialista Party.

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

At a time when many labor-based parties declined, the Justicialista Party of Argentina stood out as an example of success during much of the past decade, Steven Levitsky, a visiting fellow in the Kellogg Institute, said Thursday.

Levitsky's lecture focused on how the Justicialista Party, popularly referred to as the PJ, adapted during a time when other labor parties around the world lost their mass-based support.

"The PJ is a classic case of party adaptation," said Levitsky. Faced with deindustrialization and economic crises, the PJ pursued support from Argentina's middle classes through deunionization or distancing itself from working class unions. Such unions traditionally influenced PJ party policy. By the 1990s, this process proceeded faster in Argentina than in other countries.

Levitsky discussed the party's success and influence under

current Argentine president Carlos Menem. During his presidency, Menem introduced a number of widely unpopular changes ranging from trade liberalization to the privatization of state enterprises.

Despite the unpopularity of many of his changes, he gained reelection in 1995. Levitsky proposed that perhaps this success occurred because many party leaders hoped to draw from his popularity among voters.

Levitsky also discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the PJ's flexible internal structure and the role of routinization within the party.

"By routinization I mean a process by which the rules and procedures within an organization become widely known, accepted and practiced," he said.

The PJ, said Levitsky, has gained a large mass-based support, drawing more than 4 million members. Because the party has seen a rapid turnover in party leaders, those wanting to rise in rank have tended to follow top leaders. Such weak constraint of top officials may have helped President Menem to carry out his economic changes.

During its 54-year history, the party has never held national elections for party officials, said Levitsky, and members have often gained posts from outside the formal bureaucratic structure. Levitsky noted that local party base units, which often provide various forms of material aid, remain distanced from the central party. This has allowed some local leaders to abandon higher level party ideas without consulting upper party officials.

Levitsky noted, however, that while the PJ has found its loose party structure working to its advantage, such a situation can ultimately produce inefficiency and internal chaos.

The lecture, "From Laborism to Liberalism: Institutionalization and Labor-Based Party Adaptation in Argentina (1983-1997)" was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

Levitsky is visiting from the Department of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Student raises money for youth education

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

In Guarjila, El Salvador, a farming community nestled in a country devastated by a 12-year civil war, a college education is merely a dream.

The \$1,000 bill is too steep for many of the students there, but junior Larry Burchett is hoping to change that. Burchett, who spent the summer in

Guarjila through the international summer service project program, worked with the local youth group and met many of the high school students. During a forum, he asked them what they would do with \$10,000.

"Every one of them said the first thing they would do is get an education," Burchett said. "These guys want to go to school and they need money."

Burchett thought about the students when he returned to the United States and decided to ask the Notre Dame community for help. President of Sorin

Hall, Burchett brought his request to Hall Presidents Council Tuesday.

He wanted to raise a \$1,000 scholarship to send one of the boys to college. He didn't know how the hall presidents would react to his request for help. He asked for a show of hands.

"Slowly, maybe half or a little less than half of the presidents raised their hands. I was shocked. I didn't think but a couple would want to take a collection for us," Burchett said. "That was inspirational."

The presidents agreed to take collections in their residence halls at this weekend's masses. The collection will correspond with this week's visit of John Giulano, an American who has worked in El Salvador for 15 years.

Giulano leads the youth group that Burchett worked with over the summer. He will be speaking on the effects of U.S. militarism in Latin American Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns and again at 9:30 p.m. in the Sorin Hall chapel.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Moody: China thrives due to market reforms

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Fifty years after rising to power, the Chinese government is enjoying the support of its populace, largely because of free-market reforms which have led it to a prominent place in the global economy, according to Peter Moody, acting director of Notre Dame's Center for Asian Studies.

In the five decades since Mao Tse-Tung took power, China witnessed The Great Leap Forward, the Cultural Revolution and the crackdown on student protesters in Tiananmen Square. It has also opened its economy to the free market and emerged from the tumultuous end of the Cold War as the world's only major communist power.

China's prominence in the world community has become a source of pride for its citizens, according to Moody.

"In the last 10 years there's been an enormous increase in pride in the country," he said, noting that patriotism and nationalism are running high. "People will stand up for the government when it's standing up to other powers."

This stands in stark contrast to the conditions in the wake of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. After more than 1,000 unarmed protesters were killed, serious questions were raised about Communist rule in China.

"After Tiananmen, you had a total collapse of the legitimacy of China's government," said Moody. "There was a time in the early '90s when the only thing holding it together was force."

With the incident fading from memory and economic conditions improving for many Chinese people, attitudes have changed and the Communists are firmly in control, for now.

"Rapid growth has taken people's minds off of political dissatisfaction," Moody said. "If hard

times come again, there can be threats of political uprising."

China's free-market style of socialism helped it ride out the last wave of anti-communist sentiment, which brought about the fall of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, experts say.

While China's economy rose during the 1990s along with the rest of Asia, some of the country's success can be traced to free-market reforms of the last 20 years, said Moody.

"Initially what helped the most was dismantling the collective agriculture system," he said. "This enabled them to become more market-oriented, allowing the development of private enterprise."

While Russians and Eastern Europeans living under Soviet rule demanded higher quality of life and turned against Communism in the mid-1980s, the Chinese were more willing to stay with their system.

"China had a more vibrant economy to work from," Moody said.

Still, Communist China must solve a number of internal problems if it is to last another 50 years, Moody said.

Foremost among these is the growing gap between quality of life in urban and rural areas.

"They have to worry some about political stability," she said. "They're developing significant social problems."

Other problems Moody discussed include growing crime and government corruption.

Perhaps the least tangible problem facing the Chinese is a certain "spiritual emptiness," which Moody said derives from a loss in faith in Communist ideals combined with official state policy against organized religion.

"Aside from Chinese patriotism, there doesn't seem to be anything guiding people's lives beyond eating and drinking and hoping the good times will keep going on," Moody said.

Domers

continued from page 1

Gau also said that China does try to influence Taiwan's international relations, especially in matters involving the United Nations and World Trade Organization. Overall, though, Taiwan has remained a democracy despite China's efforts.

"Election is very common in Taiwan," Gau said, "We elect our own representatives in Congress. We also elect our president. That's what we are proud of. That means we're truly a democratic country."

One of the inescapable problems that Taiwan faces is the

close proximity of China and its world power as a communist country, Gau said.

"I am not against China. I want to protect Taiwan. Taiwan needs me a lot," said Gau, who plans to return to Taiwan sometime after he finishes his education.

Unlike China, Taiwan has a free market. The Taiwanese government realized in the 1980s that improvement cannot occur until the people are able to participate in a free market. The Chinese government is not as liberal, but Xu said it is getting better.

The control which the Chinese

government exercises over people's everyday lives is "very strong but not as strong as in [former Party Chairman] Mao [Tse-Tung]'s period," Xu said. For example, it is now possible for Chinese people to speak out against the government. Overall, Xu said he believes ordinary people in China are less concerned with the government than with their everyday lives.

Other countries have criticized China's human rights policies. Xu said he feels it is "more important to improve the community before talking about human rights."

Parade

continued from page 1

viewing stands as patriotic marches resonated through the square's loudspeakers. Ordinary citizens were kept away by a martial-law style security cordon that left Beijing's streets eerily empty.

The Communist Party's celebration Friday, costing the equivalent of \$36 million, will showcase the nation's growing military might and its rapid economic progress since Mao Tse-tung stood atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace on Oct. 1, 1949, and declared the founding of the People's Republic.

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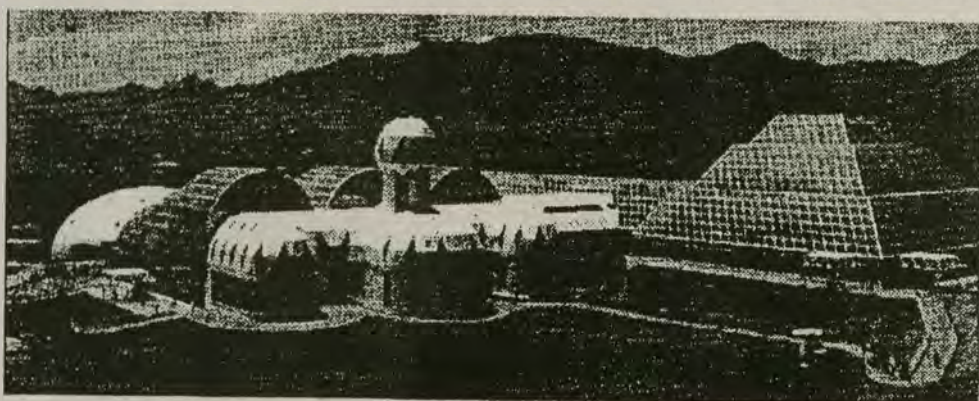
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SGA to propose more study days

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

Saint Mary's students may receive study days before weeks of exams if a student government proposal is accepted.

Headed by Angie Little, Student Academic Council chairwoman (SAC) and vice president of the Student Government Association, and Nancy Midden, student body president, a research process is well underway.

"SAC and Ristau plan on presenting the research and tentative proposal to the faculty by Thanksgiving of this year," Little said. "Due to the co-exchange program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's, we must go along with [Notre Dame's] calendar."

This project is in collaboration with Karen Ristau, vice

president and dean of faculty, and will culminate in a proposal of this tentative schedule.

Saint Mary's belongs to an Association for Independent Colleges, Little said. Ristau is contacting other colleges that belong to this association to see how they are instituting their study days.

The College has three extra days in its calendar, allowing these two study days to be added, said registrar Lorraine Kitchner. These study days will not interfere with the student or faculty vacation days.

Although Saint Mary's is in the same community as Notre Dame, "it is not fair to compare a university to a college," Little said.

"While there has been a history of tentative proposals, there has never been a comprehensive proposal such as this," Little said. "We are the first to propose one day [per semester], instead of two."

At the end of last semester, 1,100 Saint Mary's students signed a petition requesting two free study days before the week of finals: one in the fall semester and one in the spring.



Little

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Bradley raises more money than Gore

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Bill Bradley, his Democratic presidential campaign surging, raised more money than Vice President Al Gore over the last three months, and has more money in the bank heading into the final quarter of the year.



Bradley

Bradley raised an estimated \$6.7 million between July and September, spokeswoman Anita Dunn said today. Gore raised around \$6.5 million during the same period, according to senior advisers who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity. By spending less than \$4.2 million during the last three months,

Bradley wound up with more than \$10 million in the bank as of today. Gore aides said the vice president would have between \$9.5 million and \$10 million.

Gore spent about \$6 million between July and September, almost as much as he raised. Gore, seeking to rejuvenate his campaign, announced Wednesday that he was moving his headquarters from Washington to Nashville, Tenn., and legal and accounting costs.

His early spending has raised concerns that, if he secures the Democratic nomination, he will press up against the limits and be unable to respond to Bush, who is not accepting federal funds and can spend as much

as he can raise. In 1996, Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole hit the spending cap months before the national conventions and could not answer millions of dollars in advertising by the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Gore advisers said the campaign has been spending heavily on fund raising, including direct mail, and has hired dozens of staffers in Iowa, New Hampshire, New York and California. "Looking down the road, unless he makes changes, he could be in the position Dole was in 1996," said Anthony Corrado, a professor of government at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. "They have to get leaner in their spending."

The Gore advisers acknowledged that the campaign was cutting spending and reduc-

"Looking down the road, unless he makes changes, he could be in the position Dole was in 1996."

Anthony Corrado
Colby College
government professor

ing the number of aides and amount of equipment at events. In addition, as the campaign winds down its fund raising later this year, it will be able to move employees to the Democratic National Committee payroll.

The move to Nashville also is expected to result in a trimming of campaign staff. It also was designed to shake up a campaign that found the road to the White House not as smooth as it once appeared, especially in the wake of Bradley's strength in both fund raising and polling.

"You run the risk of looking desperate but these folks are desperate," former Dole campaign chairman Scott Reed said.

Army reviews Korean War deaths

♦ Secretary Caldera pledges to investigate reports of Korea massacre

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Army Secretary Louis Caldera today promised a "complete and thorough review" of accounts of mass killings of South Korean civilians by U.S. soldiers early in the Korean war.

Caldera said The Associated Press account "clearly has raised new information that demanded that it be looked into."

President Clinton said the Pentagon "wants to get to the bottom of it."

Clinton said he was briefed on the AP report today. Asked about it at a White House question-and-answer session, he responded by endorsing the inquiry ordered by Defense Secretary William Cohen.

"He wants to look into this,"

Clinton said. "He wants to get to the bottom of it. He wants to examine all the available information and evidence."

Caldera said a previous review by the Pentagon "found nothing in the official records" but more examination is required.

"These reports are, of course, very disturbing," he told a news conference. Cohen said he was not aware of any new information to support the claims by South Koreans of killings in 1950 at a village 100 miles from Seoul. Accounts of South Korean villagers and of a dozen ex-GIs who either witnessed or were involved in the killings were reported by the AP on Wednesday.

Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, called the AP report "obvious-

ly deeply troubling. I intend to discuss this with Defense Department officials to attempt to determine the truth."

At a news conference in Jakarta today, Cohen said that "to the degree that any substantive information is forthcoming, we certainly would look at it."

"To the degree that any substantive information is forthcoming, we certainly would look at it."

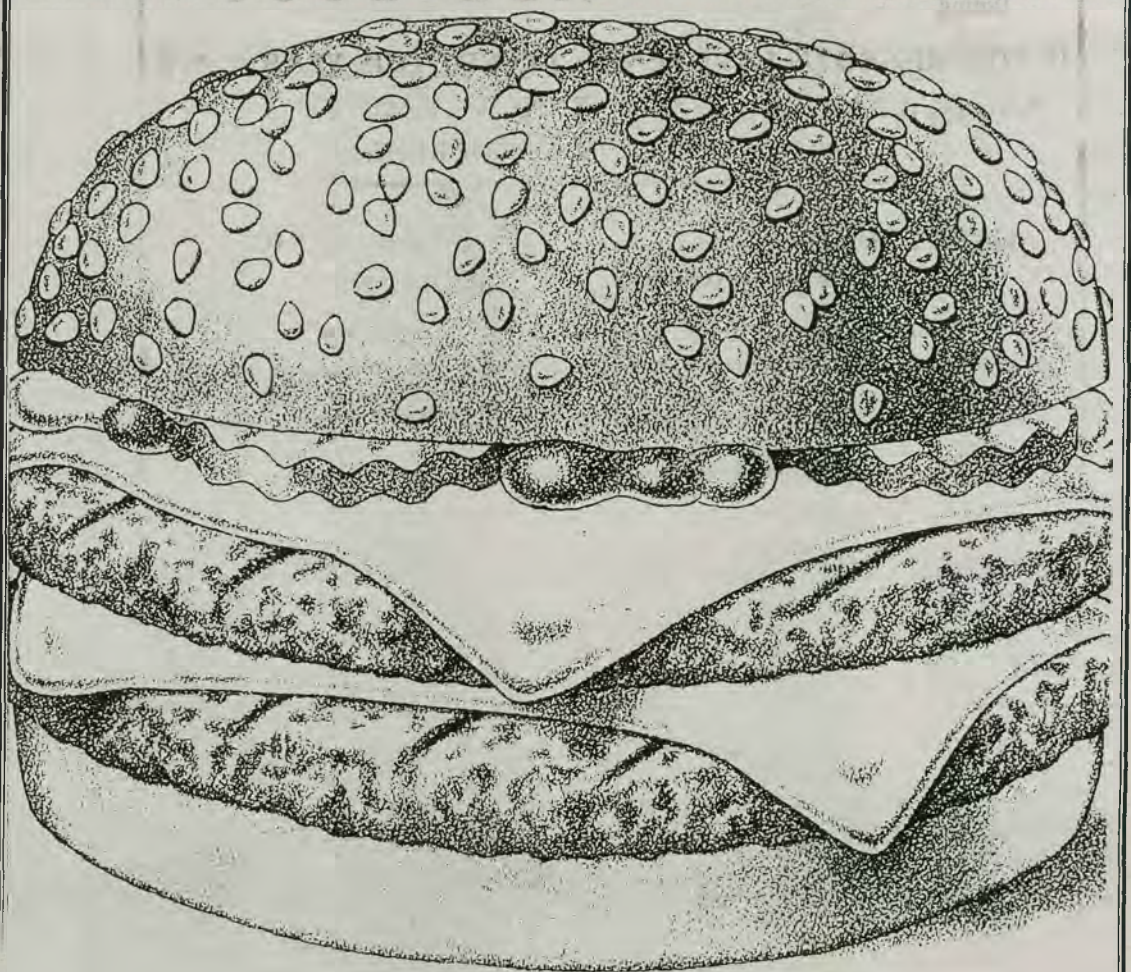
Louis Caldera
Army secretary

He added, however, "This has been examined on several occasions in the past and I am not aware that there is any information that would corroborate

or support that."

Caldera said the review would take at least a year and it was too early to speculate on compensation to the Koreans. He said officials would interview the soldiers who were in the units identified by the AP.

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Court lets suspended student sue

◆ Decision could affect discipline at colleges nationwide

Associated Press

BOSTON — In a case that could affect disciplinary decisions at private colleges nationwide, Massachusetts' appeals court ruled Thursday that a former Brandeis University student accused of rape should be allowed to sue the school for suspending him.

David Arlen Schaer was a 20-year-old junior when a female student accused him of raping her in February 1996 in her dorm room. She complained to school officials about a month later, and Schaer was brought before a disciplinary board of six students and two faculty members.

He claimed they engaged in consensual sex; she claimed she was raped. Schaer was never charged criminally.

The disciplinary panel found he committed the violations charged, and suspended him from campus between May and August of that year. The suspension prohibited him from working on a biomedical research project at a Brandeis

lab that summer.

When a campus appeal failed, Schaer sued the school and administrators for compensatory damages. A judge dismissed the case.

The appellate court, however, ruled Thursday that the case should not have been tossed aside.

The court questioned the validity of the campus disciplinary hearing, saying some of the testimony would never have been allowed in a court of law.

As an example, the court cited the testimony of a campus police officer who said when she saw the female student one month after the encounter: "She looked like a rape victim."

It's not apparent "on what possible basis a police officer could know such a thing," the court wrote.

David Lipton, Schaer's attorney, said colleges need to take a closer look at the way they discipline students.

"They should understand the gravity, the really serious impact this kind of process has on people, and how it can ruin

their lives," he said.

Schaer graduated from Brandeis in 1997 and is now pursuing graduate work in biology.

Brandeis officials declined to comment on the case, but spokesman Dennis Nealon said the university does not take disciplinary cases lightly. "Officials here go to great lengths to let students know from the very first day what is and what is not acceptable behavior," he said.

The appeals court decision will affect private colleges everywhere, said Harvey Silverglate, a defense attorney and co-author of "The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses."

"Private colleges have generally gone on the assumption that they can do whatever they want," Silverglate said. "Courts look at these on a case-by-case basis and usually private colleges get away with all kinds of outrageous conduct."

"Private colleges have generally gone on the assumption that they can do whatever they want."

Harvey Silverglate
attorney and author

Baxter: Jubilee gives chance for renewal

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

The year of Jubilee marks a time of spiritual renewal, repentance and forgiveness in the Catholic Church, said Father Michael Baxter in a lecture Thursday.

Baxter emphasized the importance of words as we prepare for the year of Jubilee.

"When you speak certain words, certain things happen," he said. "With our words, we build up, and we tear down."

According to Baxter, words have the ability to create reality.

"Jesus speaks words; those words do things," he said. "He says, 'be healed' and we are healed. Jesus himself utters forth and creates a reality. Words become real in the utterance of them. Jesus was crucified because of His words."

The new millennium will start with a year of Jubilee; this marks a very important time in the Catholic Church.

"Scholars have told us what was made up of the Jubilee year — a remission of debts, return of land to people who had lost their land because of financial misfortune and a time to let the land go fallow. The Pope says that the Jubilee year is the foundation of Catholic teaching," Baxter said.

The year of Jubilee has its roots in the Book of Leviticus where the Jubilee year is said to be a year-long Sabbath every fifty years. However, a year of Jubilee was not celebrated until the year 1300 when Boniface VIII attempted to put order to a chaotic Europe.

"He proclaimed a year of forgiveness of sins," Baxter said. "The world was suffering at that time. There was a desire to return to a holy way of life."

By the following century, the popes were so enthralled with

the idea of a year of Jubilee that they established one every fifty years. Another century passed, and it was decided to have a year of Jubilee every twenty-five years.

And so the Church has celebrated a year of Jubilee almost every twenty-five years since then. In the years when the Jubilee has not been celebrated, it was because of war or great unrest according to Baxter. For example, in 1800 the rule of Napoleon prevented the Jubilee.

Baxter reemphasized that the year of Jubilee is a time of renewal for the church.

"In 1950, recovering from WWII and staring Communism in the face, Pius XII called for a Jubilee

year," said Baxter.

When Baxter was in Rome in 1975, the last year of Jubilee, he witnessed the city filled with pilgrims.

"In this next year of Jubilee, Rome will again be filled with pilgrims. The holy door that we will walk through symbolizes our leaving sin behind," he said.

Along with the theme of renewal, Baxter emphasized the importance of repentance during this time of transition in the Church.

"The theme of repentance is very crucial in the Jubilee year as it is explained by Pope John Paul II. He says, 'As the second millennium of Christianity draws to a close, the Church should become more fully conscious of the sinfulness of her children. It's an act of renewal.'"

"We are called to be a witness, to speak the words of peace. The Jubilee year is a new advent," Baxter reminds us.

Baxter, a professor of theology at Notre Dame, was the fourth guest to speak in the "Jubilee Time: Catholic Social Concerns" lecture series.

"We are called to be a witness, to speak the words of peace. The Jubilee year is a new advent."

Father Michael Baxter



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Student Activities

U.S., Russia send help to Japan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States and Russia are ready to send a joint team of nuclear experts to Japan to deal with a major release of radiation from a uranium processing plant, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said today.

President Clinton, meanwhile, expressed deep concern about the accident, and scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California were monitoring the radioactive plume as it drifted from the Japanese plant site.

Richardson said in a telephone interview from Russia, where he was visiting nuclear facilities, that a team of U.S. and Russian nuclear experts was ready to go but that the

Japanese government had not yet made a request for such assistance.

"This is a serious nuclear accident," said Richardson. "The good news is that it's not a widely contaminated area. It's a limited area."

Richardson said monitors at the Livermore lab were keeping close watch on the movement of the radioactive plume.

Japanese officials confirmed that radioactive material had drifted into the atmosphere as a result of the accident at the uranium fabrication facility. Susan Houghton, a spokeswoman at Livermore, said scientists were examining the first atmospheric data from the plume but that she had nothing further to report.

Richardson was at Sarov, one of 10 Russian nuclear cities, where he said a similar

accident involving uranium fuel fabrication occurred some years ago.

Nuclear scientists said that it appeared that at the Japanese plant there may have been too high a concentration of liquified uranium used in the processing of reactor fuel, causing "criticality." That could have resulted in the "blue flash" reported by workers, they said.

Richardson said there are five uranium fuel fabrication plants similar to the one in Japan in the United States, all privately owned. He said the Energy Department maintains special emergency response teams in case of a radiation release at any of the facilities.

Responding to the incident, Clinton said the United States "will do whatever we possibly can that will be helpful to them."

JAPAN

Plant contains nuclear reaction

Associated Press

TOKAIMURA

An uncontrolled nuclear reaction was contained at a uranium processing plant in Japan Friday, authorities said, a day after leaking radioactive gas seriously injured three workers and possibly contaminated 34 others.

Masaru Hashimoto, governor of Ibaraki Prefecture, said he had received confirmation that the reaction had been brought under control at 6:15 a.m.

The company that runs the plant acknowledged fault. The accident was the result of a "clear violation" of in-house safety rules, Makoto Morita, a spokesman for the company JCO, told The Associated Press Friday.

The radiation levels outside the plant had returned to normal Friday morning and experts said that they did not believe there was a serious threat to local residents.

Still, officials described the accident as the most serious ever at a nuclear facility in Japan.

An order for more than 310,000 residents within a six-mile radius to stay inside remained in effect, cloaking this normally busy town and the neighboring city of Mito in an eerie silence.

The facility, which refines uranium so it can be used to fuel nuclear reactors, is located in Tokaimura, a town of 33,000 people, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Morita, the JCO spokesman, said workers

had been mixing uranium with nitric acid to make nuclear fuel, but had used too much uranium and set off the accidental uncontrolled reaction.

He said one of the workers is believed to have put 35 pounds of uranium into the tank — well over the 4.8-pound limit.

"We have no words to express our apologies," he said. "We cannot escape our responsibility."

Police were investigating whether negligence was involved, according to Japanese news reports.

Government officials said the accident spewed a gas containing alpha, beta and gamma radiation into the atmosphere, forcing the evacuation of 150 neighbors of the plant.

The plant was not designed to block the escape of radiation, company officials said.

In Washington, President Clinton expressed deep concern, offered assistance. "This is going to be a very hard day for the people of Japan," he said.

Two of the three injured workers were in critical condition from the radiation, estimated at about 4,000 times the level considered safe for a person to receive in a year, said hospital official Yukio Kamakura.

A team removed water from the cooling equipment around the tank early Friday in hopes that it would suppress further nuclear fission, Science and Technology Agency official Eiichi Watanabe said.

Nuclear fission happens when neutrons hit uranium,

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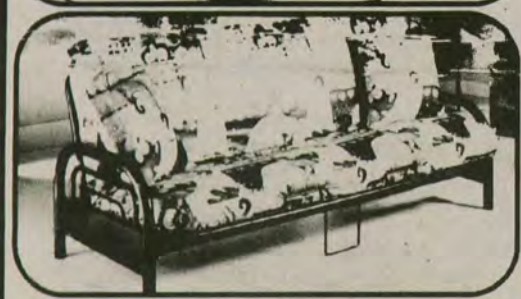
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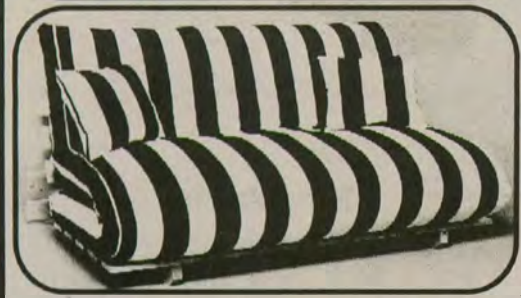
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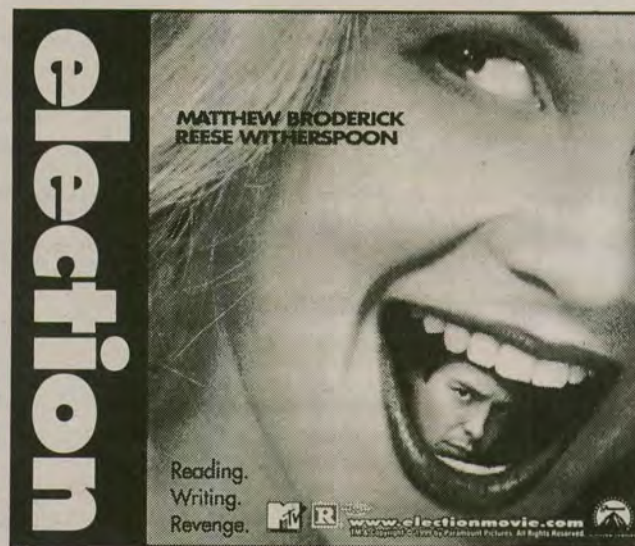


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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

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Friday, October 1, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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FAX.....631-6927
ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840
observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542
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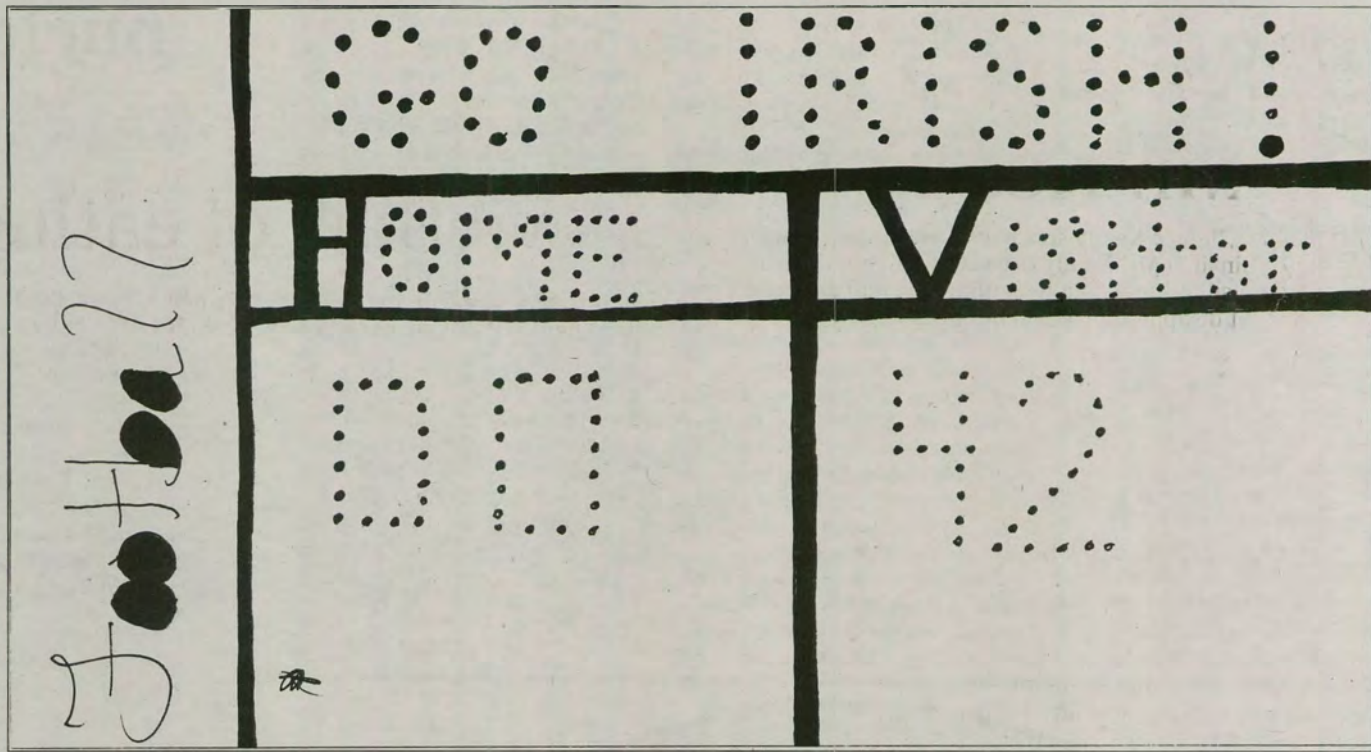
about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

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



Get used to lackluster football

Over the past two weeks, we have seen many complaints in this paper about the lackluster performance of this year's football team.

Get used to it. The administration and the athletic department are no longer committed to producing an excellent football team. This can be best understood by examining its commitment to overall athletic excellence.

The administration is committed to turning Notre Dame into a top research university. They are also committed to having an athletic and industrious student body who will go on to be athletic and industrious bodies in some company, organization or law firm after their glory years at Notre Dame. Having a great football team is not necessarily part of this picture. Having many varsity sports that all do fairly well is.

Some may say that the football program brings in money. Yes, it brings in some money, but the money does not depend on the success of the team. Look at other great research universities — Stanford, Harvard and Princeton (schools often mentioned in debates about what kind of universities Notre Dame should imitate). They all have football programs, and the success of their programs has little effect on the ability of their development offices to bring in the money. Research, not football, brings in the big money.

Furthermore, the success of a football program does not affect fund-raising like we commonly think. Losing, rather than winning, brings in more money. People who study fund-raising at universities have offered some very compelling examples. Championship

seasons do not bring more money from alumni to Notre Dame.

This also happens at other schools. For example, in the 1960s and the 1970s, when UCLA was winning basketball championship after basketball championship, gifts to the university actually went down. Columbia, known for its losing football program, gets less money from its alumni when the football team has a winning season.

TV ratings and merchandise sales also do not go significantly down when Notre Dame has a mediocre season. However, a representative of Frito Lay says that about half as many Frito Lays are eaten in South Bend after a loss than after a victory. Perhaps the bars also feel the pinch.

Thus, some might say that a losing football program has health benefits. The more we lose, the less Frito Lays we eat. We all know that Frito Lays have all those nasty fattening carbs in them. The less fattening carbs we eat, the less fat we get on our bodies. Perhaps the board of trustees, the administration and the athletic department are really expressing concern for our health when they make half-hearted efforts to maintain a good football program.

So what are the administration and the athletic department up to? They are de-emphasizing — not doing away with — football as a varsity sport. Notre Dame, over the course of the next decade or two, will slowly decrease the money and effort it puts into guaranteeing a championship level football program. At the same time, it will bolster the competitive level in non-marquee sports. So perhaps we should all start getting interested in attending diving, volleyball and soccer matches.

Over the past few years, the University has put a lot of money and effort to have big-time programs in

more than just football. Observe the recent success of the women's soccer team and the women's basketball team.

I'm sure it's doing all it can to increase the competitive edge in other sports as well.

This is exactly what happens at schools like Stanford. The school has a football program, and it also has many other highly successful varsity athletic programs. The football program at Stanford is overall mediocre. They have many losing or .500 seasons. Once in a while, with the right coach and the right players, they produce a 9-2 or 10-1 season.

They might even get an occasional trip to the Rose Bowl. This keeps the name recognition of the program up, the hopes of alumni up, the hope of the students up and the money in the development office up. Stanford, however, does not have a great football program.

In the end, the debate about the football program versus other sports really misses the point, or it points to a deeper problem. This debate, as in most debates, comes down to money and success. The question is one of money and success — and that is the problem. Most debates in this campus, and in the culture at large, come down to what brings in the most money or what makes you the most successful in the eyes of the culture at large, as if bringing in the most money or having the best sports program are the highest moral or ethical goods we can achieve. They seem to have become ends in themselves.

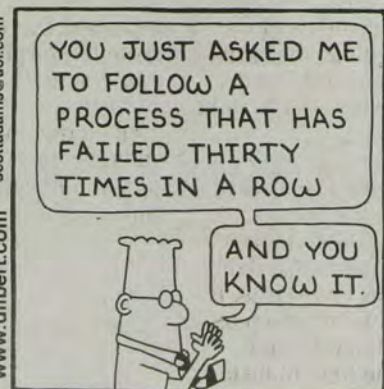
Jeff Langan is a graduate student in the department of government.

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

"Communism is the opiate of the intellectuals."

Clare Booth Luce
U.S. journalist, playwright and politician

VIEWPOINT

Friday, October 1, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 15

A Response to Mr. Keady

Last Monday, James Keady spoke at the symposium on sweatshops. I invited Mr. Keady because I thought that his analysis of the situation would be both timely and provocative. He did not disappoint. He told of his experience as a graduate assistant soccer coach at St. John's University and the crisis of conscience that led him to resign that position in light of St. John's association with Nike. Last Tuesday's Observer provided excellent coverage of Mr. Keady's talk.

Given that Mr. Keady articulated his argument in terms of Catholic teaching, it might be helpful to look at two ways in which his approach appears to diverge from that teaching. It is important to point out that such divergence does not make Mr. Keady non-Catholic; it does, I think, show that his indebtedness is greater to other strands of the Catholic tradition.

The first area of divergence is in Mr. Keady's failure to follow John Paul II's distinction between capitalism and the market economy. John Paul argues that the market economy puts persons before things and the common good before narrow self interest. Capitalism is a form of market economy that, because it operates without real limits, reverses these priorities. "Precisely this reversal of order should rightly be called 'capitalism.'" This distinction allows Catholic teaching to affirm entrepreneurial initiative and profit without condoning an unlimited market. In John Paul's words, the "church acknowledges the legitimate role of profit."

Mr. Keady did not make this distinction in his talk, and this created the impression that the market itself is intrinsically evil and that profit by its very nature is wrong. In an earlier conversation, I told Mr. Keady that whether Notre Dame's task force judges its licensees to be out of step with Catholic teaching will depend on empirical investigation of their practices. He replied that in his view it is "the system" itself that is the problem.

This position would be more in keeping with certain strands of liberation theology. For instance, Leonardo and Clodovis Boff critique the American bishops: "The system as such was not called into question. Once again capitalism has escaped being cursed." The Boffs are clear that they reject the capitalism/market economy distinction; Mr. Keady fudges it. Such fudging provides an ironic point of contact between Mr. Keady and neo-conservative thinkers. Mr. Keady needs to be clear about whether he accepts the distinction or, like the Boffs, rejects it.

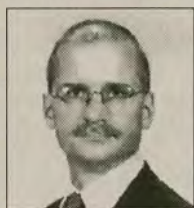
The second distinction that Mr. Keady did not articulate was that between the principles of Catholic teaching and their application to concrete circumstances. He therefore created the impression that if one did not agree with his specific applications, then one was necessarily out of step with the teaching. What gave this impression particular force was his showing of a clip from the film "Romero," where a military chaplain lines up with a political leader who orders people to be tortured.

Keady said that the political leader represents the apparel companies and the military chaplain represents the schools that do business with them. Without a clear distinction between the principles of Catholic teaching and their application, Mr. Keady seemed to suggest that anyone who did not agree with his specific recommendations was akin to a torturer. Nowhere did he acknowledge the possibility that someone with good will could come to different specific judgements than he does. This is not to say that all judgments are equal and that no judgments are ruled out, only that the application of principles is not univocal.

Mr. Keady will need to address the above points if he wants to claim Catholic teaching. At present, his seemingly complete rejection of the market appears to have more in common with liberation theology and American Catholic radicalism. This can be for the good. Catholic teaching has learned from these strands of the tradition in its appropriation of the language of "the option for the poor" and acceptance of pacifism for laypeople. The main thing that I gained from Mr. Keady was his concern for coaches and athletes. In light of what I learned, I will suggest to the task force that we require a "conscience clause" in our contracts: Any coach or athlete who after discernment cannot in good conscience wear the licensee's apparel is permitted to wear alternative apparel. St. John's claims that it did not force Mr. Keady to wear Nike or to resign; Mr. Keady disagrees. Either way, the whole experience indicates that a conscience clause is in order.

Todd David Whitmore is the director of the program in Catholic social tradition. His column runs every other Friday.

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



Todd David
Whitmore

*The Common
Good*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University offers assistance for victims of eating disorders

I am commenting on the Sept. 27 Viewpoint article entitled "ND needs to hear the silent screams of eating disorders." The author presents a powerful picture of the nature and extent of eating disorders within the college student population and specifically at Notre Dame. The two major suggestions are: 1) The University must do more, and 2) Students with eating disorders ("victims") must begin to admit they have a problem. I would like to address each of these suggestions.

Currently, the University Counseling Center (UCC) addresses eating disorders both through education and remediation. Through sponsored talks in dorms, through consultations with concerned others about someone they love who suffers from an eating disorder, and through the National Screening Day for Eating Disorders in February, counseling center staff attempt to inform, educate and promote eating disorder awareness. UCC also addresses eating disorders through clinical intervention. Last year, approximately 12 percent of 800 clients seen in individual counseling were judged to be suffering from an eating disorder by their counselors. Sixty students came in with concerns about a friend. We estimate that well over half of them were concerned about a possible eating disorder.

The process of getting help at UCC for an eating disorder typically includes a medical evaluation and an assessment of the history and severity of the problem. This leads to recommendations for treatment. Treatment may include nutritional education, the use of psychotropic medication, individual psychological counseling and/or a structured group. All or any of these treatments may be used depending on the nature of the problem and the desires of the client.

For some students, what we can offer is sufficient. For other students, what we offer is not sufficient. More intensive treatment is needed through specialized intensive outpatient or inpa-

tient settings.

An eating disorder is often only noticeable when it becomes more advanced. People who suffer with an eating disorder develop many ways to hide their problem. Secrecy is essential to maintaining their goals. Seeking help includes "letting out the secret" which is very, very difficult. Given that it is an addiction, students with this problem believe that they need their eating disorder to attain their goals just as an alcoholic feels that he or she needs alcohol to live. They do not see alternatives, nor do they believe that treatment is in their best interest. Because avoiding detection

and having a somewhat distorted self-image are part of the problem, it is important that we never give the impression that we are blaming the "victims" for their problem when they resist either detection or professional help.

The author makes many good points. We can and should do more. We must be caring and concerned without becoming vigilantes. Our staff and the Health Center staff are currently discussing ways to improve what we are now doing and to enhance our referral network. We also, as a community of students, faculty and administrators, need to improve our environment to a point where body shape and weight are less emphasized or criticized. We

know that this behavior contributes to the problem of eating disorders. Finally, we need to care for each other and encourage our friends to seek help rather than ignore manifestations of a problem. I would like to thank the author for reminding all of us of the extent and complexity of the problem.

Patrick W. Utz, Ph.D.

Director, University Counseling Center
Concurrent Associate Professor of Psychology
September 29, 1999



History of Church book banning rips hole in Vinck's argument

Yet again, I have finished another installment of Sean Vinck's column, and yet again, I am left shaking my head in disbelief. As usual, the self-styled Pat Buchanan of Notre Dame has once again reiterated his pro-Church, ultra-conservative dogma — this time in an article entitled "Limits of the free speech clause" (Sept. 28). And although I don't agree with his conclusions, I can see where Vinck gets the (false) impression that so-called "liberal" groups are indeed exercising their own form of censorship by demanding means through which to enforce "political correctness."

What I cannot understand, however, is how Vinck, a PLS major, can feel justified in making the following statement: "Our moral norms are determined by the magisterial pronouncements of the Mother Church. Therefore, those things that constitute a moral danger to individuals in the community or to the community as a whole ought to be prohibited."

Now, Mr. Vinck proudly proclaims that he is a PLS major, and to my knowledge, the Program of Liberal Studies is often considered the "Great Books" program of Notre Dame. In my humble, non-PLS opinion, "Great Books" would most likely include works by Rousseau, Hobbes and Dante. It might even involve discussion of thinkers such as Galileo, Luther, Copernicus and Thomas Paine. But here comes the shocker: At one time in history, compositions by all of these brilliant men were

placed on the Church's "Index of Prohibited Books." Today, of course, the Church no longer issues an official list of banned books, but the mere fact that such an index once existed seems to open some very serious holes in Vinck's argument. If he truly believes that the Roman Catholic Church has the ultimate authority regarding the merits of literary pieces, does this mean Vinck feels that, in his eyes, the greatness of a work such as "Leviathan" was somehow nonexistent during the period in which this treatise was part of the "Index of Prohibited Books"? Does this mean Vinck believes the redeeming literary value of "Leviathan" somehow only bubbled to the surface after the Church sanctioned, or at least allowed its reading? Did Hobbes' work somehow "morph" from immoral to acceptable? Somehow, that Vinck could actually support such reasoning seems unlikely.

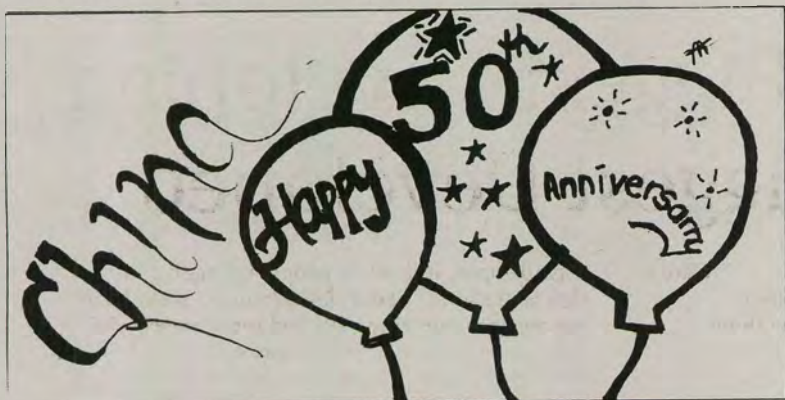
Of course, who am I to judge or even speculate upon his beliefs? I am, after all, a Protestant, and as an unenlightened heretic, what do I really know anyway?

Sarah Wagner

Junior

Pangborn Hall

September 30, 1999



Reflections on China

The impending 50th anniversary of People's Republic of China today urged me to reflect upon what is going on in China in my absence of over one year.

Moreover, a tinkling eagerness to express my feelings is sparkled by my return to China in this summer.

Fang Zhang

Guest Column

Maybe somebody will say it should not make any difference if one stays in a foreign country for only 10 months. But it does.

I was stunned by my disorientation with the happenings in China in 1999. The initial feeling of treading upon my familiar homeland was that everything goes on as usual without my involvement. In Beijing, everything is prosperous and superfluous. Cranes make persistent noises day and night. Skyscrapers of commercial buildings delimit the city landscape. World fashions roam on the slim figures of beautiful girls. Colorful lanterns and banners decorate skylines.

Around the boulevards of Tiananmen Square, when people loiter around at night, the loud-speakers broadcast some familiar songs, which eulogize the grandiose achievements of economic reform and happy livelihood of the people. Everywhere in the capital is vibrant, with flying colors of success.

Before I left for the U.S., one friend joked with me saying that I was not qualified to speak about the changes in China because I was not physically there. At that moment, I felt he was right — though I shouldn't say that I was happy about it. Until now, my mind has been thinking about whether an overseas Chinese student is not eligible to talk about China. My answer is yes and no. "No" probably echoes in those who have disconnected themselves for so long that they don't have the slightest clue of new changes and challenges faced by China. "Yes" reflects the thoughts of those who try every means to network into the happenings in China. Personally, I believe if one has the mind, no matter where he or she is physically, whenever he or she is nostalgic about China symbolic of solidarity and family, he or she will attend to the events going on there.

Last year, I was in the Peace Program at Joan B. Kroc Institute of International Peace Studies. The original motive to study in the program was to promote an image of China. In the whole year, I had been very careful in addressing how foreigners view and envision China. I was even cautious of my words and behavior because I believed

that I represented China. (The same truth can be said about all peace scholars who come from different countries.) Thanks to the Institute, I had the opportunity to give a country report of China, cook Chinese dishes (ethnic meals) and write several papers on China, including human rights, WTO issues, technology transfer, etc. In my spare time, I shared with my colleagues the distinctive Chinese cultures, such as traditional Chinese paintings, calligraphy, music and art. Upon graduation in June, I was satisfied because I knew that some peace students would leave Notre Dame with some positive opinions about China from my representation. Hopefully they would hold China in high esteem.

Until now, I have never given up my conviction that I am one element of China. The glory of China is closely associated with all Chinese. The physical departure will not sever the cultural lineage from the country. This conviction is furthered by the coincidence on Sept. 29. In statistics class, economics professor B.J. Lee mentioned a census report that most Americans think China will surpass the U.S. in the next century. At that moment, I felt proud about the national image of China though the afterthought was how this can be realized.

On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of P.R. China, I think it is time for all overseas Chinese to think about what contributions we can make to advance China. I am not here intending to provide moral lessons or propagate patriotic sentiments toward China. Instead, I am envisioning how many obstacles and challenges China is going to be confronted with in the next millennium. I think China needs to reallocate itself in the international arena by voicing its upright opinions and challenge to readjust the orientations in its economic drive, among which there are agricultural programs, state-owned enterprises restructuring and environmental problems.

I hope everyone agrees with me that one-fifth of the world population is significant for the overall development of humankind. Ahead of us, it is a long and rugged journey. The efforts we contribute today should pave an amenable path for our future. By the time we put our talents into practice, we would create a better future of the world, which is also a better future of China.

Fang Zhang is a graduate student.

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

The State of the PRC

When he was 40 years old, Confucius said he was no longer confused. When he was 50, he knew the will of heaven.

The People's Republic of China is turning 50 today and is possibly less confused than it was a decade ago, but it has not completely mastered the will of heaven.

Peter Moody

Guest Column

The Chinese revolution can be made to fit the pattern outlined in an old-fashioned theory that revolutions move through stages: They begin moderately, fall into radicalism enforced through terror and then turn again to moderation, with a restoration of many of the evils of the old order — but also some of its humanity as well.

When the Communist Party took power in 1949, it promised to end internal disorder, redress China's century of humiliations by foreign powers, achieve elementary social justice, raise the general standard of living and create conditions which would allow people to live in peace and be happy in their work. But having achieved unchallenged power, the Party chose to reorganize society according to its own Marxist-Leninist vision.

The Great Leap Forward of the late 1950s led instead in 1960 to history's most severe famine. The Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s directed terror against those who had presumed to question the policies and wisdom of the Leap.

This, however, is a generation and more in the past. In the 1970s, China had been materially poor and ranked (with North Korea and Albania) among the most repressive of the communist societies.

During the 1980s, China grew increasingly prosperous and also looser and more free. The "architect" of these reforms was an old-line communist, Deng Xiaoping. During the depths of the famine, Deng had pushed limited economic freedoms especially for the peasantry — not because he particularly valued liberty, but because those policies were effective in overcoming the famine. When criticized for advocating capitalism rather than socialism, he replied, "Who cares if a cat is black or white: If he catches the mice, he's a good cat." If it works, it's a good program.

Deng was jailed during the Cultural Revolution, but was brought back after it became the turn of the radicals to fall victim to the purge. He put through a program of economic liberalization which not only raised the general standard of living (apparently for the first time in centuries), but also, as a kind of by-product, allowed considerable personal and cultural freedom. Most people had enough to eat and wear; there was greater respect for the traditional Chinese heritage and the scientific and humanistic achievements of human civilization generally. There was a return to what most people would consider normal life.

The regime claims that the Chinese people today are freer and more prosperous than they have ever been, and, with some qualifications, the regime may be right. But the reforms bred problems of their own.

China has certainly adopted the profit motive, but this is not quite the same as the free market. The economy has remained under political control, so the profits most easily accrue to those with political power or access to it, leading to pervasive corruption. The reforms have also brought unemployment and growing income disparities and have created conditions favorable to crime and vice. Although the state remains undemocratic and not necessarily responsive to popular discontents, it has also become weaker than before — which means it has limited ability to enforce the laws, collect taxes and discipline its own functionaries who abuse their power.

Deng Xiaoping was not, when it came down to it, completely indifferent to the color of the cat. The pathologies of reform led 10 years ago to peaceful but massive protests by students and the population at large. Deng ordered the army brutally to suppress these protests. But calculating that the troubles of the other communist regimes came not from a lack of democracy but from poor economic performance, he continued the liberal economic reforms while restricting even further opportunities for political participation.

The result is a chronic problem of legitimacy. The regime can still count on support from a strong sense of Chinese nationalism, which in recent years the United States, for good reasons and bad, has done so much to provoke and feed. But beyond this what support there is for the regime — mainly passive support — rests on economic performance. And performance in recent months has not been so good. Communist ideology has been discredited by the reforms and the regime's own behavior.

Modernization and political repression have limited the effect of traditional belief systems, whether Chinese or western. Democracy may have great appeal in the abstract, but after the events of 1989 seems a non-starter.

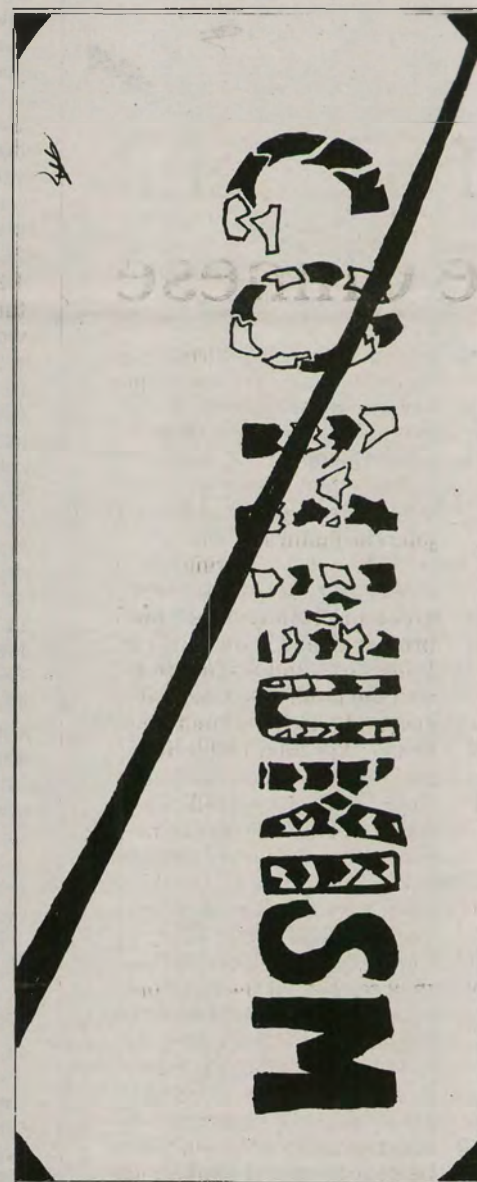
During this past summer, the regime conducted a vitriolic campaign against the Falun Gong, a new sect combining kung-fu exercises with meditation and teachings derived mainly from Buddhism. The sect grew in less than a decade from nothing to more than 100 million members, including Party members and army officers.

Considering this sudden popularity, it is tempting to speculate (for it is really too early to know) that this reflects the general spiritual vacuum. The repression, using rhetoric rarely heard since the Cultural Revolution, is evidence of fear of any popular force, however ostensibly nonpolitical, which the regime does not control.

The PRC enters its 50th year in good, if not robust, health — healthy because there is no debilitating disease in the environment because there is no alternative to the existing order — not because of its good habits and sound constitution. The once revolutionary state has still to learn the will of heaven.

Peter Moody is a professor of government and international studies.

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



VIEWPOINT

Friday, October 1, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

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Hopes of peaceful life guide Chinese

A couple of years back, one of the students wrote to The Observer about his study abroad experience. The group of students had the opportunity to take a trip to Beijing, China. He came away with the opinion that they, the student group, were under tight control, presumably by the communist government. One of his points of reference was that the meals had all been arranged for them!

Priscilla Wong

Guest Column

If the student had been properly prepared for the visit, he would have known that food is the center of hospitality for most Asian cultures. Travel agencies will have difficulty selling tours if meals are not included in the package! It has nothing to do with the communist party.

Case in point: To understand communism in China requires understanding of the cultures and history of the country and the global politics of the past hundred or so years. Most Chinese people from all over the world continue to grapple with the evolving scenes in mainland China, and for most Americans, this is a very new frontier of knowledge and experience.

In the 1940s, my father's assignment to work with the U.S. Air Force brought him from Hong Kong to Kunming, Yunnan, a southwestern province. I was born there in 1950 and, like many other kids born around that time, I was considered a "liberation kid" as the newly formed People's Republic of China claimed success in turning upside-down the earlier dysfunctioning feudal social system and promis-

ing equality and justice. People were hopeful even though provisions were meager.

When our family moved to Hong Kong in 1957, we had to leave behind my oldest brother who had just started his first job. The cultural revolution was already simmering and it boiled over. It was 30 years of great uncertainty. When my brother finally made a trip to Hong Kong and Singapore to visit the family, he was married and a father of four children. For their children, he and his wife kept their focus. They lived through difficult times when neighbors sometimes turned brutally against each other. They survived and neighbors, in most cases, reconciled. Their family kept them afloat. Earlier this year they celebrated the birth of their first grandchild with hopes for a bright future.

For a little more than 10 years now, the standard of living in China has improved substantially, but much has to be done to ensure continuous growth and stability in the system. If you ask an ordinary person in China what guides their life, I think the answers are the following: The hope of a peaceful family life with good educational opportunity for the kids and better income.

If the government is ultimately the reflection of the people and communism in China continues to evolve it, communist China will not be shrouded in mystery much longer.

Priscilla Wong is the assistant director of Campus Ministry.

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

From the Biggest Developing to the Biggest Developed

First let me tell you a joke. When U.S. President George Bush, U.S.S.R. Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev and Chinese senior leader Deng Xiaoping were sitting together on a drive for vacation, a big bull blocked the way. The chauffeur got mad because the siren couldn't throw the bull away. He picked up his gun and wanted to shoot.

Huang Xiaosheng

Guest Column

"Peace!" Bush said. "Let's use the magic of words to push the bull away." Two other leaders agreed. Bush made the first try by smiling at the bull: "Hey, my dear bull, I can invite you to the United States to enjoy our democracy and liberty." The bull didn't move. Gorbachev laughed at Bush, then yelled from the car: "Listen, if you don't get away right now, I'll call the KGB to kill you." The bull still stood there. Bush and Gorbachev were very embarrassed.

Now it's Deng's turn. He got off the car and whispered to the bull for a few seconds. To all surprise, the bull ran away immediately. Bush and Gorbachev were amazed and asked Deng what he had said to the bull. Deng answered: "It's pretty simple. I'll let you act as the president of China if you don't go."

Can you understand this political joke? It means that to manage China, the most populous and the biggest developing country in the world, is a very tough job. The bull chickened out.

If you are the head of China, your primary task should be to provide food, clothing and shelter to the 1.2 billion people, which constitutes over one fifth of the world. Although my country is the third largest country in the world, nearly one fourth of its land is not arable or inhabitable.

Here in the United States, the earth and the heaven never agreed so better to create such a wonderful place to live in. While unsold food in WalMart will be put into a dustbin, millions of my folks in China are still wondering where they can get their next lunch. How can we struggle for free assembly, free speech and a multiparty system on an empty stomach?

It's not groundless that the Chinese government focuses its definition of human rights on basic subsistence rights instead of political liberties. Some people in China are not crazy with democracy and freedom, as they see it as a Pandora's box — leading to social turbulence and economic retrogression.

I'm not trying to justify the current Chinese government's position on human rights. China is far from respecting human rights. What I'm trying to say is that China has its own situations, reality and timetable for the democracy drive. Our journey to democracy will be hard, complex and even bleeding. Fortunately in recent years, economic reform, political enlightenment and western influences are reshaping China, with visible changes taken place compared with that of 30 or 40 years ago.

I don't think today's China should be labeled as a communist country. The communism is disappearing after 50 years of crude power exercise, man-made disaster and human suffering. Communism advocates elimination of private ownership of property or capital.

But today in China, public ownership is considered as the root of bad performance of state-owned enterprises. Although the central government is reluctant to recognize officially the role of

privatization, it teaches people by saying "to get rich is glorious." Therefore, many private businesses are operating well and many successful entrepreneurs burgeoning. Some bosses even have their own planes. College graduates see working for Microsoft and HP as a proud thing. Girls choose husbands by eyeing a Mercedes Benz or a BMW.

China's present society has not been a totally egalitarian one. Hard work, good education and sound social connection enable brilliant people to become rich first and have an edge over others. Eat out? They can enjoy something in a small inn, McDonald's, Hard Rock Cafe or Shangri-La. Make a call? They pick up Motorola, Ericsson or an Internet phone. Talk about politics? Ten years ago, youngsters looked for the western style democracy or multiparty system; now, although some still do, many others are more concerned with their career development and material life.

The Chinese Communist Party (CCP) has ceased to be a monolithic institution. The CCP has been transformed from a revolutionary party to a pragmatic, status quo party. There are still more and more youngsters who want to join it because the party membership remains a ticket to elite clubs and a license for higher positions. If one is sent to a party school, he must be the next person to be promoted. Those who are not interested in CCP can feel free to sing and dance in their nightclubs.

Do all young CCP members believe in communism? My answer is no. They just want to seek to advance their career endeavors and power ambitions. I became a party member in 1997, but I knew what "communism" means yesterday by looking it up in the Webster dictionary.

Ten years ago, Chinese communism should have died, but it did not. The student movement in the Tiananmen Square was suppressed. (I myself was an active participant in the June 4 movement.) This made many outsiders in the West disappointed. Today, compared with the standards of human rights protection in advanced democracies, China's human rights progress makes those people further discouraged.

Since I've been here in the United States, I have been able to understand these people in the west who are unhappy with China's human rights record. I do hope that someday Chinese people can enjoy the democracy and liberty as Americans do.

In the past, I couldn't understand why the U.S. was so powerful. Now I can sense that the power of the most powerful country in the world is its democracy and liberty, or specifically, its constitution. The U.S. Constitution can hold the president accountable for his inappropriate actions; Congress doesn't always go along with what the president says; any politician can be drawn as cartoon like Donald Duck. Even here at

Notre Dame some students are looking into a legal action against University president Father Edward Malloy. These things are unimaginable in China. Who is daring to cartoonize Jiang Zemin? Which student is daring to sue his schoolmaster?

It took a jet plane 12 hours to carry me from the biggest developing country to the biggest already developed. But how long will it take to bring China into an advanced democratic country like the U.S.?

Fifty years have elapsed. We need 50 more.

Be patient.

Huang Xiaosheng is an LLM student in the Center of Civil and Human Rights of Notre Dame Law School.

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



ND football films burst with

1940's 'Knute Rockne, All American' and 1993's 'Rudy,' shine with providing students and fans an alternative way to celebrate

By JILLIAN DEPAUL
Scene Movie Critic

There is no doubt that at one time or another, all Notre Dame students have stopped to think how a college experience at Notre Dame is unique compared to one at any other school in the nation. Of course, no matter which school anyone chooses to attend, his or her experience will be different. But by choosing to attend Notre Dame, one chooses a path that is different in a very distinct way.

This is not to say that the Notre Dame experience is better than other college experiences by any means; it is merely unique. For example, how many colleges are the second biggest tourist attraction in their respective states? At how many schools do hundreds of thousands of people descend on campus during six or seven weekends in the fall, making the students feel like the main attraction at a zoo? It may seem ridiculous to some on the outside looking in, but anyone who has spent a Saturday afternoon in autumn on the Notre Dame campus must admit it is not difficult to get caught up in the Notre Dame tradition.

Although the tradition of Notre Dame encompasses all facets of the

University, a large part of Notre Dame's storied history is attributed to football, since it is the main reason for the high profile of the school. Notre Dame has been heralded as a place of hard work and an exemplary moral standard, and consequently, as a place where dreams come true.

Out of the abundance of Cinderella-success stories associated with Notre Dame, two were made into popular American films: "Knute Rockne, All American" in 1940 and, more recently, "Rudy" in 1993. These films are glorifications of the tradition and history of Notre Dame and are an indelible part of its culture.

"Knute Rockne, All American," directed by Lloyd Bacon, tells the story of the original Notre Dame legend, Knute Rockne, who emigrated from Sweden with his family when he was a small child, and lived out the American dream in the "land of opportunity." He worked hard for his chance at an education, and finally was able to matriculate at Notre Dame.

Rockne was a talented man, both on the field and off. After he graduated from Notre Dame, he was faced with the difficult choice between pursuing a career as a scientist or following his passion for coaching football. If you know anything about Knute Rockne, then it is not hard to guess which one

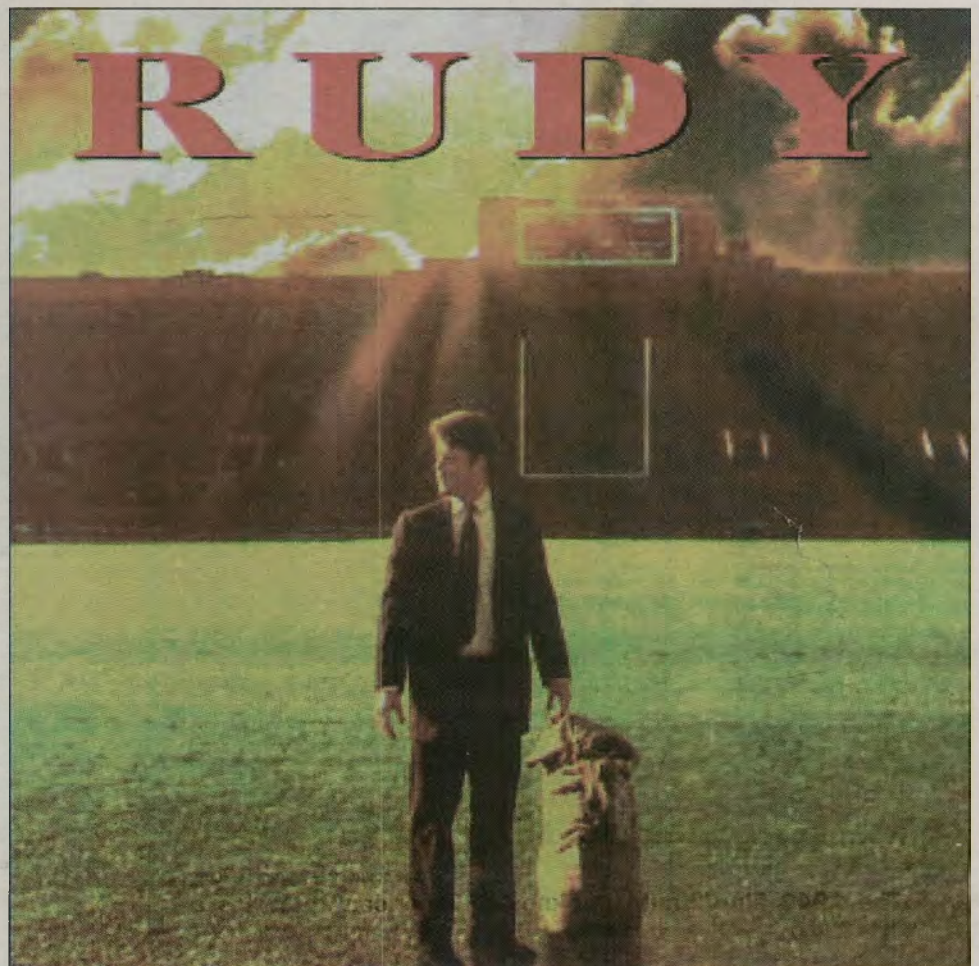


Image courtesy of Tristar Pictures

"Rudy," the story of a boy and his dream to play football at Notre Dame, is a must-have for Notre Dame students and fans.



Image courtesy of Tristar Pictures

In the final scene of "Rudy," Rudy (Sean Astin) exhibits the Notre Dame spirit by sacking the opponent's quarterback in an unimportant, last-minute play.

he chose. Rockne was a man whose primary values were heart and spirit, and because of this, he was a great coach and an inspiration to his teams.

Watching this movie is bizarre because, for decades, Notre Dame has been a perennial powerhouse in the game of football; therefore it is hard to see the Notre Dame football team as an underdog. But there actually was a time, before Rockne revolutionized the game of football and established the Irish football team as the dominating force in collegiate athletics, when the Notre Dame football team was a humble bunch of Irish guys with nothing but the will to win.

As outdated as this movie may seem at times, it has its moments of undeniable relevance to the current season and to every season. There is the famous speech delivered by George Gipp (former-President Ronald Reagan in probably his best known role) on his deathbed: "Someday, Rock, when the team is up against it ... tell them to win just one for the Gipper."

During this disheartening season of Notre Dame football, the moment in this movie that stands out the most comes after Rockne's team loses to Army, breaking its 16-game winning streak. The student body still meets the team at the train station, with the fight song in the air and pride in the students' eyes. This is a reminder that the Notre Dame spirit is not governed by the win-loss column of the football team, but by the integrity of the student body.

A more updated look at the Notre Dame football culture is "Rudy," the 1993 film directed by David Anspaugh, about Daniel Ruettiger, a.k.a. Rudy, a "five-foot-nothing, a-hundred-and-nothing" scrub football

player with the impossible dream to play for Notre Dame.

Through amazing determination against all odds, Rudy gets in for the final play of the final game of his senior year, sacks the opposing quarterback and is carried off the field by his teammates. (The real Rudy actually played two plays from scrimmage and got his sack on the second, but the movie takes poetic license with this and a few other aspects of reality.)

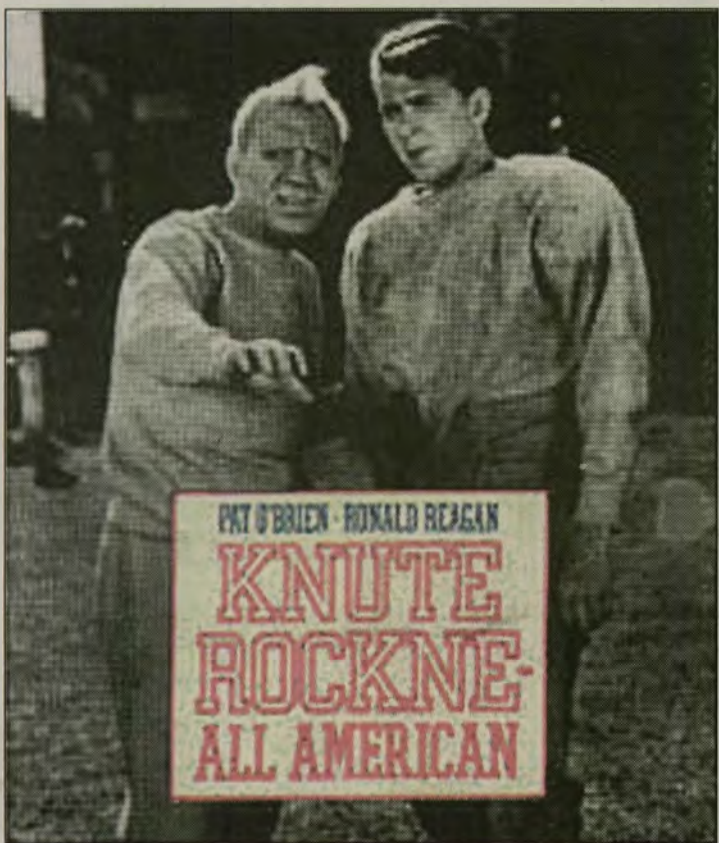
It is rare to see a stack of movies in a Notre Dame dorm room that lacks "Rudy." The movie is an alternate version of the typical Cinderella story. Instead of a team being the Cinderella, the player is, and the goal is not winning, but merely being a part of a program with such an illustrious history.

"Rudy" is a modern day fairy tale to which everyone can relate because it is about following dreams through adversity and never giving up. For many people on this campus, coming to school at Notre Dame is a dream come true. Honestly, who hasn't felt a little bit like Rudy when he walks on God Quad, with that awed, kid-in-a-candy-store look on his face, and gets his first glimpse of life under the Dome?

There has been some talk as of late about true fans, what they are and whether or not they exist on this campus. After the last game against Michigan State, where there wasn't a tremendous showing of integrity and pride in the student section, some skeptics may argue that the magic of Notre Dame football is lost this season. But the fact that dreams do still come true at Notre Dame, both on and off the field, shows that the magic is still alive and is much more than just a fairy tale.

h tradition

e Notre Dame spirit,
Fighting Irish.



The 1940 film "Knute Rockne, All American" provides a look at the origins of the Notre Dame football spirit.



With the Dome in view, Sean Astin poses as the ultimate Notre Dame fan, complete with football and Irish jacket.

RESTAURANT REVIEW



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Elizabeth Pullapilly is owner, manager and cook at The Malabar, a local Indian restaurant.

The Malabar tastes good

By ANDREW McDONNELL
Scene Writer

There is always risk involved when one embarks upon a new journey. Always. Whether that journey is to the center of a volcano, to the edge of a slippery moss-covered cliff face, to the throbbing heart of an evil Mummy City on a hot day or to a restaurant one has never eaten in, there is always a great sense of danger, of tremendous risk. And for those with enough gusto and spunk to face the daunting fangs of the unknown, The Malabar is not a bad place to head.

Most people are probably thinking, The Malabar? The southwestern coastal region of India where ancient Egyptians, Romans and Greeks frequently traveled in search of cloves, cinnamon, turmeric, saffron, coriander, ginger and of course, black pepper? Why that's positively mad! That's much too far!

Fools! South Bend has its own Malabar!

Most everyone has driven past the restaurant at one time or another. It is located at the intersection of Edison Road and South Bend Avenue, across the street from Lula's and The Backer. It is a small, unassuming building with a plain exterior, but the food within denies this plainness.

The menu is small and varies from day to day, but what it lacks in variety, it more than compensates for in excellence. The menu offers main entrees such as Murgh (chicken) Tandoor, Murgh Curry, Pork (pig) Vindaloo, Lamb (Baaaa) Curry and a Vegetarian (grow grow, pluck pluck) Platter. And probably the best part of the entrees are the sides that accompany them. Each dish comes with large portions of aromatic basmati, rice, nan (an unleavened bread, baked in a clay oven), potato bhaji (a vibrant yellow sort of Indian potato salad), one or two vegetables, raita (chopped onions, tomatoes and peppers in a tangy dressing) and mint chutney.

The side dishes are for the most part, wonderful. In particular, and in all seriousness, the nan and the potato bhaji are absolutely delicious. You cannot get such amazing nan or potato bhanji in any other part of South Bend outside of a private residence. That's a promise.

There is also a delicious variety of desserts, such as The Malabar Cheesecake, vanilla ice cream covered in mango sauce and Kheer — for

those who fancy themselves connoisseurs of rice pudding, unnatural as such a habit sounds.

To "wash it all down" or "flood ye olde gullet," as they say, The Malabar has a nice variety of beverages. They offer the usual sodas, water, but then add such unique items as Mango Juice, a number of Indian beers with interesting names, wine coolers and a special after-dinner tea. And they probably wouldn't try and stop if you if you wanted to bring in a thermos of your own creamy rich hot chocolate, if you tell them that it is all you can drink on weekdays.

The service at the restaurant is also wonderful. The Malabar is owned and operated by the Pullapilly family, a factor that adds a solid fistful of charm to any enterprise. The hostess is friendly and willing to talk, but by no means overbearing, and she refills the bread before there is even an opportunity to ask for more. The food took less than five minutes to arrive at the table from the time it was ordered, most likely because of the smaller menu. It was nevertheless quite an impressive display of speed considering the elaborate nature of the meal that is eventually laid upon the table.

The atmosphere of the restaurant is perhaps the only real matter worth improving in The Malabar. The brightly painted white walls are maybe a bit too dorm-roomish, and large glass windows with enormous shades face out into S.R. 23 and Edison, detracting somewhat from the ambiance of The Malabar. At least before the sun sets, they can give the restaurant a slightly drab feeling.

However, the prerequisite sitar music hums on in the background, and there are a number of very nice Indian decorations on the walls and in glass cases throughout the small restaurant. It is by no means an ugly place to eat, and the food more than makes up for the shortcomings of the physical surroundings.

The prices are fairly reasonable for the amount and quality of food offered. Most entrees run between \$12 and \$15, so it isn't the first place the student budget-screams aloud for. But when the average and the asinine cuisine of most places in the area becomes overbearing, The Malabar can be a great break from the routine of the dining hall, or pizzas, subs, tacos and burgers that tends to dominate the typical Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student diet.

If interested in eating at The Malabar, one should also make note of its unusual opening times. One can get caught with a near-roaring deadline if one isn't aware of The Malabar's unusual schedule. It is open for service from Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 5:30 to 9:30. It is also a fairly small restaurant, so it might be worth the bother to call ahead and reserve a table.

NBA

Utah re-signs two stars

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY

John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek will return to take another shot at winning an NBA title, eager to give the Utah Jazz as much time as their aging bodies allow.

The Jazz on Thursday announced that Stockton, 37, signed a two-year contract and Hornacek, 36, agreed to a one-year deal.

It remains to be seen whether the oldest backcourt in the NBA can lead Utah back to the NBA Finals, in which Utah lost in 1997 and 1998. Both players made it clear they're coming back to pursue the title.

"You go for it. You're always trying to win a championship," Hornacek said when asked if this season marks his last chance.

Terms weren't disclosed for either contract. Published reports say Stockton, the NBA's career leader in assists and steals, will be paid \$22 million while Hornacek's deal is worth \$5.2 million.

Jazz owner Larry Miller said during a news conference that he negotiated directly with the players, as he has done for years. Stockton said he was never concerned he wouldn't get a good deal.

"There was a lot of faith in each other," Stockton said. "I really had a

restful summer even though I was unemployed the whole time."

Last month, forward Karl Malone signed a four-year, \$66.5 million contract. With Stockton and Hornacek back, Utah is committed to the trio that took the team to the finals.

Malone turned 36 in July. Although the clock has been ticking on the Jazz for years, it's clear from the length of the Stockton and Hornacek contracts the stroke of midnight can't be too far away.

"We all realize this is coming to an end," Stockton said.

Miller said just as he rooted for John Elway to win the Super Bowl, he's hopeful that Malone, Stockton and Hornacek can win the NBA title before they retire.

"They're all important to the Jazz, to be sure, but also for what they mean to the game, these guys deserve to win a championship," Miller said.

The problem for all three, and for the Jazz, is age.

Stockton and Hornacek at times were defensive liabilities in last year's playoffs, being beaten off the dribble by quicker legs. The Jazz were eliminated in the second round after Malone shot 3-of-16 from the floor in Game 6 against the younger Portland Trail Blazers.

NHL

Dallas looks to repeat

Associated Press

DALLAS

The Dallas Stars do not believe in standing pat.

When they open the NHL season Friday night at home against the Pittsburgh Penguins, they will have a different look from the team that won the Stanley Cup in the spring.

Gone will be Pat Verbeek, Dave Reid, Craig Ludwig, Tony Hrkac and Roman Turek.

Highly regarded prospects Jamie Pushor, Juha Lind and Pavel Patera are among those replacing the veterans.

So the Stars should be a younger, faster team. Not that they'll neglect the type of physical defense that helped them win their first Cup in franchise history.

"This isn't a whole new offensive system," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "This is just a system that's based on more use of what we have as a team. We have more speed, so let's make better use of it."

"We're trying to become more of a team that's going to come out cleaner, rather than jam it in areas and try to jam it out."

While the Stars are raising the Cup banner in Dallas, the New York Rangers will play at Edmonton in the other NHL opener Friday night.

In Saturday's games, it will be Carolina at Boston, Toronto at Montreal, Ottawa at Philadelphia, New Jersey at Atlanta, the New York Islanders at Tampa Bay, Washington at Florida, Buffalo at Detroit, Phoenix at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Nashville, Anaheim at Dallas, the Rangers at Vancouver, and Calgary at San Jose.

In not bringing back Ludwig, the Stars lost one of their last players from their days in Minnesota. The remaining North Stars are Mike Modano and Derian Hatcher.

"Despite the fact we lost some players from last year, we have a lot of talent left," said Guy Carbonneau, at 39 years, 6 months, the oldest player in the NHL this season. "The kids in training camp showed a lot of promise."

The Stars think that repeating as Cup champions will be difficult.

"Last year was an unbelievable season, going all year being the best team in the league and being able to win the Stanley Cup," Carbonneau said. "I think the same goal is in our mind this year, but we know it'll be much harder than it was last year because everybody wants to try to beat the best."

At Edmonton, the Rangers-Oilers game will feature a tribute to Wayne Gretzky. Before finishing his career in New York last season, the NHL's all-time scoring leader led the Oilers to four Stanley Cups during the 1980s.

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study, nah, lets go to the Grotto.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Towson makes Goodman's cut

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Prep school star Tamir Goodman, who has turned down an oral scholarship offer from Maryland, confirmed Thursday that his top choice is Towson, adding that he is also considering Delaware, Bowling Green and Georgia State.

"I am not making any agreements. I'm being extremely patient," said Goodman, a 17-year-old Orthodox Jew who refuses to play on Saturday, the Sabbath.

His father, Karl, said Tamir won't decide on a school until after the high school basketball season ends in April.

Goodman cited friction with the Maryland coaching

staff over his refusal to play on the Jewish Sabbath as the reason why he turned down the offer from the Terrapins. He adheres to a kosher diet and wears a yarmulke, even on the court. The Jewish religion deems the Sabbath is a day of rest, meaning basketball is strictly forbidden.

The 6-foot-3, 159-pound Goodman averaged 35.4 points a game last year for the Talmudical Academy, a Jewish day school near Baltimore that has an enrollment of only 72 students. Goodman transferred to Takoma Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist school in Takoma Park, for his senior year.

The Basketball News first reported Goodman's top four choices Thursday on its Web site.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rookie Durazo leads Arizona

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Of all the great baseball stories that have evolved in Arizona this summer, Erubial Durazo's might be the best.

The 25-year-old first baseman tore through the Diamondbacks' minor league system in three torrid months before being called up to the big club, where he took over as starter from slumping Travis Lee and never looked back.

"I do my job everywhere I go," said the shy young man with braces who has become anational sensation in his native Mexico.

Since coming to the Diamondbacks on July 25, Durazo has hit .327 in 150 at-bats with 11 home runs and 29 RBIs. A left-handed batter, he has homered to all three fields.

Two of his home runs were among the team's biggest hits this season — off John Smoltz Sept. 4 at Atlanta — as the Diamondbacks rallied for a 5-4 victory to end a three-game skid

that had seen their lead in the NL West dip to five games.

"I guess the best complement you could give him is when you look at him now, you don't even think this guy came from Double-A ball three months ago," Arizona reliever Dan Plesac said. "He's played so well and his defense has improved so dramatically that now it seems like he's a five-year player. He's got as many big hits for us as anybody else on the team."

This is not Durazo's first stint in the state of Arizona. He grew up on a ranch near Hermasillo, Mexico, and moved to Tucson for his senior year in high school in hopes that he would have a better shot at being noticed by major league scouts.

He stuck around after graduation and attended Pima Community College. He was a skinny kid then, just 175 pounds, and was mostly a pitcher. The scouts apparently weren't impressed.

Durazo went back to Mexico, went to work on the ranch and played semipro baseball. Derek Bryant, a well-known manager

in Mexico who now manages Arizona's Class A team at High Desert, Calif., had watched Durazo since the youngster was 15, and he persuaded him to sign with Monterrey.

Durazo worked his way up through the Mexican minor league system and made it to Monterrey as a right fielder in 1997 and was rookie of the year. He worked out constantly to build up to 225 pounds on his 6-foot-3 frame.

"All of a sudden the strength and everything

caught up with him," said Arizona manager Buck Showalter, who admits he's a bit mystified at Durazo's surge to the big-time. "He's 25 years old, and I don't have a whole lot of answers where he's concerned."

In 1998, he hit .350 with Monterrey and, at Bryant's urging, the Diamondbacks purchased Durazo's contract.

Durazo started the season at Double-A El Paso, where he hit .403 with 14 homers and 55 RBIs in 64 games. On June 19, he was promoted to Triple-A Tucson, where he hit .417 in 28 games with 10 homers and 28 RBIs.

"It was like 'Wow, let's see if he can do it at the next level.' 'Wow, he did it at this level, let's see if he can do it at the next level,'" Showalter said. "He'd be the first to tell you the jury's still out, but he's handled everything thrown at him so far."

Durazo quietly insists he has not been overwhelmed by his sudden success.

"I don't read the paper or watch TV. I don't want to get distracted," he said.

And he is far from satisfied. "You never know in baseball. It's a tough career," Durazo said. "Sometimes guys make it two or three months. I'm not happy. I want to stay here a long time."

General manager Joe Garagiola Jr. is confident about Durazo's future.

"I don't see anything in his approach that suggests that he's going to be one of these one-year or half-of-one-year wonders, that he has some real hole in his game that people will be able to figure out and exploit," Garagiola said.

Durazo's emergence has created speculation about the future of Lee, signed to a then-record \$10 million bonus in 1996 as the supposed cornerstone of the new franchise. Lee went out with an ankle injury shortly after Durazo's arrival and has played two games in right field since returning.

Lee might be lucrative trade material in the offseason.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cincinnati enjoys surprising season

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

A handwritten note leaning against a chalkboard in the Cincinnati Reds clubhouse captures their season in two sentences.

"Thanks for bringing baseball back to Cincinnati," a fan wrote in neat script. "It's been a great season no matter what happens."

It's been more than great — it's been amazing.

For the first time in years, the Reds are making news for something other than Marge Schott's mouth. They're bucking the small-market blues by contending for a playoff spot with a limited payroll and boundless enthusiasm.

They've become baseball's darlings and revived a franchise with one improbable season.

"I've been getting a lot of calls lately from all over the country," said manager Jack McKeon, who at 68 is old enough to be some of his players' grandfather. "I think we're the sentimental favorites."

"I think everybody would like to see us go far, all the way to the World Series, because we're scrappy and we have an interesting bunch of guys and we have a low payroll. I don't think the big-money guys would like to see us get in."

The big-money guys have dominated the playoffs in recent years as salaries escalated and the gap widened between the haves and have-nots.

Teams like the Reds, who had a \$33 million opening day payroll, usually drop out of contention as the season wears on. This team hasn't.

After a day off Thursday, the Reds finish the season with three games at Milwaukee that will decide whether they make the playoffs. They were tied for first in the NL Central with

Houston and led the New York Mets by 1 1/2 games for the wild card.

"You couldn't have scripted it any better," first baseman Sean Casey said. "We're going into the last weekend of the season with the postseason on the line."

The Reds have held their own against teams that have outspent them 2-to-1. The six major league teams that already have clinched playoff berths had opening day payrolls ranging from \$61 million to \$85 million. The Mets' was \$63 million, while Houston's was \$52 million.

"No one said we were supposed to be here," cleanup hitter Greg Vaughn said. "We were supposed to pack our bags and fly to Milwaukee for the last series and then go on our way."

Forced to do more with less, the Reds have gotten by with young players and part-time players filling their part without complaint. They've reveled in the role of underdog.

Mark McGwire was so impressed by the Reds' spirit last weekend that he wanted to talk about them, not his latest record-tying homers during a series at Cincinnati.

"They are the perfect example of what the game is all about," McGwire said.

In recent years, the Reds have been the perfect example of what was wrong with baseball.

Schott received punishments for inflammatory comments and the team went three years without a winning record as it slashed payroll and rebuilt.

Schott has been muzzled by baseball and is in her final days as owner — she has agreed to sell control of the team to three limited partners for \$67 million, a deal that should be signed in early October.

Instead, the spotlight has been on players like Casey, who arrived last year in a trade and is so personable that he's known as "The Mayor" because he seems to know everyone.

"People are people," said Casey, who loves to talk whether he's meeting fans or greeting an opposing runner at first base. "I always think everyone wants to have a good conversation, if you can have it. Maybe I seem a little naive. I just enjoy people."

The Reds have been a good conversation piece since the offseason, when general manager Jim Bowden substantially improved his club through trades and free-agent signings.

The Reds got the kind of break that a small-market team needs to compete when the San Diego Padres offered to trade Vaughn, who was coming off a 50-homer season.

Vaughn has hit 43 homers, driven in 114 runs and become the first player in franchise history with 40 homers, 100 RBIs and 15 steals in a season. He carried the team through

September with 14 homers, matching Frank Robinson's franchise record for one month.

"He's the one that took all the pressure off our young players," Bowden said. "You don't go out and get 40-homer, 100-RBI guys, and you don't win without them."

The only downside to the season has been the fans' reluctance to get carried away by it. The Reds drew 2 million for the first time since 1993, but had hoped for more.

In their World Series championship season of 1990, the Reds drew 2.4 million.

"After a few bad years, it takes the fans a while to get serious," McKeon said. "They say, 'Are they for real or not?'"

Crowds picked up for the last home series, when the Reds made one remarkable comeback after another that proved they're for real.

"This is a very special team," catcher Eddie Taubensee said. "I'm having more fun this year than I ever have. Whether we make the playoffs or not, it's something I'll never forget."

McGwire takes homer lead

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Just like in the movies, the sequel to the great home run derby will try to top the original. It may not quite surpass it, but it will come close.

McGwire vs. Sosa, man to man, face to face.

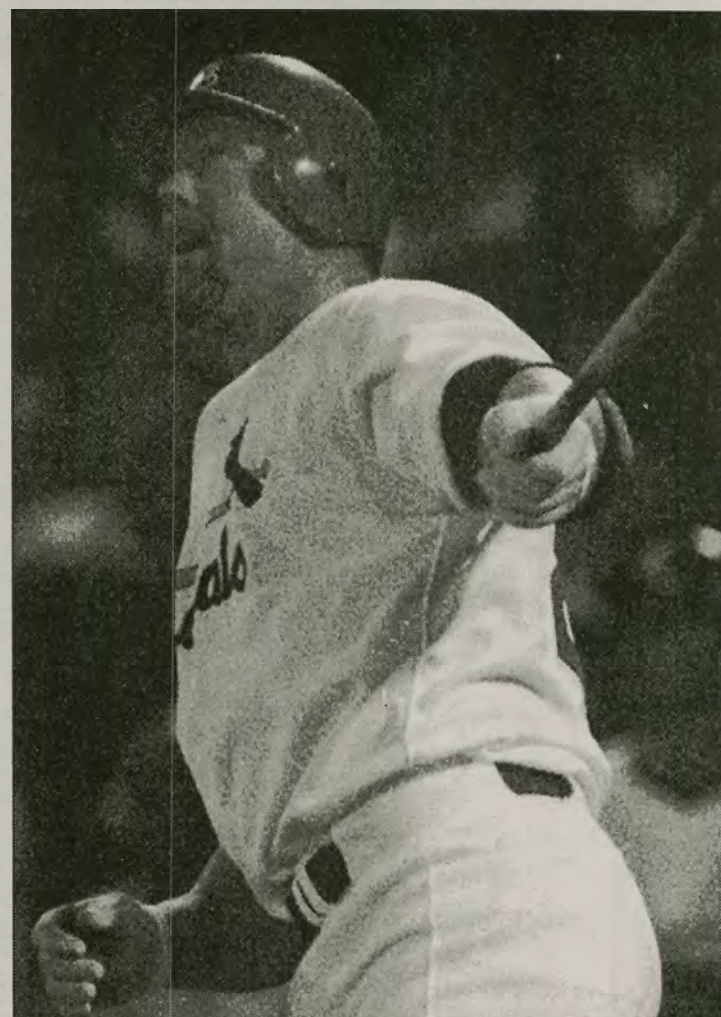
The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs wind up the season with a three-game series starting Friday night that would be totally meaningless except for the home run title at stake.

The Cardinals are 11 games below .500, and the Cubs had only three more victories than Sammy Sosa has homers entering Thursday night's game in Philadelphia, yet there's no denying a certain electricity.

Mark McGwire took the lead for the first time since Aug. 18 when he hit Nos. 62 and 63 in a doubleheader sweep of the San Diego Padres Wednesday night. He has homered in each of the last four games, although he insists his charge has absolutely nothing to do with wanting to top Sosa.

Sosa, who was ahead 55-51 entering September, had a 30 at-bat homer drought this month and was one behind heading into Thursday night's game in Philadelphia. He was the first player to hit 60 in consecutive seasons and the first to beat Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61 in consecutive seasons, but just like last year he's trailing down the stretch.

Busch Stadium figures to have at least a semblance of the atmosphere during



Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hit his 63rd homer Thursday night, putting him one ahead of Sammy Sosa.

McGwire's record 70-homer season from 1998, with the series sold out for months. The scene may more closely resemble the lower-key setting for McGwire's 500th career homer last month, however, when 50 or 60 outside media requests were filled, instead of the 700 or so

during the Maris chase at the height of McGwire-mania.

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McGwire, who had 65 homers with three games to go last year, believes fans are disappointed there won't be another challenge to the record.

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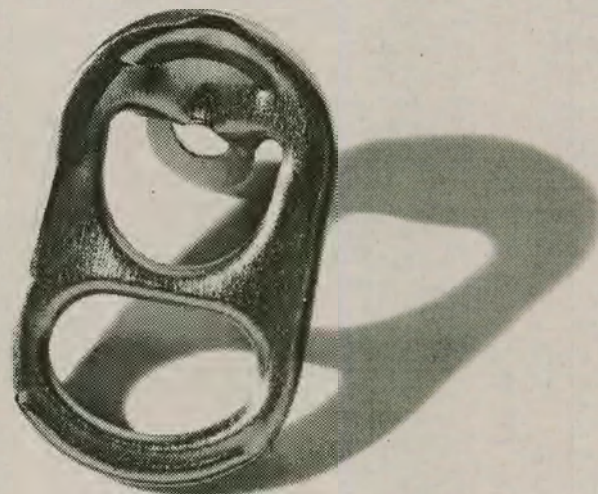
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NFL

QB pleads no contest in parking scam

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Chicago Bears quarterback Cade McNown, admitting he made a mistake nearly three years ago, pleaded no contest Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of illegally possessing a handicapped parking placard.

Current UCLA safety Eric Whitfield and former Bruins fullback Craig Walendy entered the same pleas before Municipal Judge Sam Ohta, joining 13 other current and former UCLA football players who previously agreed to a plea agreement.

All 16 have been ordered to pay \$1,485 in fines and perform 200 hours of community service, and also must spend a day meeting with the disabled and their advocates.

The final three charged in the matter were scheduled for arraignment Thursday in Los Angeles Municipal Court, but were granted continuances until Oct. 20.

McNown's lawyers, Ronald Safer and Stanley Greenberg, entered the no contest plea. McNown issued a statement nearly three hours later from the Bears' practice site in Lake Forest, Ill.

It read: "During offseason workouts at UCLA, I applied for a handicapped parking sticker. Although I was injured, the process by which I acquired the permit was wrong, and for that I am sorry. I had trouble getting around, but applying for the sticker minimized the needs of permanently disabled persons. I deeply regret the incident occurred, and hope people don't judge me on this particular mistake."

McNown refused to comment further, citing the advice of his lawyers. He could not be found earlier when the Bears' locker room was open following practice.

Safer emphasized outside court that McNown never used

a handicapped parking space, and said the state had no such evidence.

"The crime is obtaining and possessing this handicap sticker," Safer said. "He did not obtain the placard through correct channels, and he acknowledges that. He should have followed procedures and seen a doctor himself instead of somebody else obtaining a doctor's signature."

Safer said the All-American quarterback, who led the Bruins to the Pac-10 championship last season, believed at the time that the doctor's signature was valid. The lawyer wouldn't elaborate further.

McNown was a first-round draft choice of the Bears last April.

Deputy city attorney Brian Williams said he expected the three remaining men charged — Washington Redskins running back Skip Hicks, Kansas City Chiefs safety Larry Atkins, and former UCLA linebacker Brendon Ayanbadejo — to enter no-contest pleas Oct. 20.

Marvin Demoff, Atkins' lawyer, said it was "highly likely" his client would do just that.

"It was an unfortunate situation and one that is best resolved," Demoff said.

Howard Silber, who represents Hicks and Ayanbadejo, said his clients "just aren't ready to accept what the other defendants have pled to already, although I'm not saying we won't. We'd like to get this thing resolved sooner than later."

The city attorney's office brought charges July 8 against 14 current or former players alleged to be part of the disabled parking scam, and five more were charged Sept. 13. Nine entered pleas on July 28, four more on Sept. 14.

Ten, including Whitfield, are members of the current team and were suspended for the season's first two games.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

T'wolves, Wild may buy Twins

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.

The owners of Minnesota's NBA and NHL teams are working on a deal to buy the Minnesota Twins, contingent upon the construction of a new stadium in St. Paul.

The plan would have the Twins, the NBA's Timberwolves and the NHL's Wild start their own regional sports cable television network that would broadcast games of all three teams.

The principal participants in the talks were Wild lead owner Robert Naegle Jr., Timberwolves lead owner Glen Taylor and Twins owner Carl Pohlad, reports said Thursday.

The Star Tribune of

Minneapolis said a group led by Naegle and Wild President Jac Sperling submitted a \$100 million bid for the Twins earlier this week.

Any deal would depend on the city and the state agreeing to build a stadium for the Twins in St. Paul. City voters decide Nov. 2 whether to approve a 0.5 percentage point increase in the city sales tax to pay for one-third the cost of \$325 million ballpark.

As part of the stadium plan, Pohlad agreed with Mayor Norm Coleman last summer to find a buyer by Oct. 1. Coleman aide Mike Zipko said Thursday the Friday deadline could be extended a day or more if an agreement were imminent.

Combined ownership of more than one team, frequently including a broadcasting component, is growing trend. Jointly owned teams can save money if they combine ticket sales, marketing, corporate sponsorships and radio and television production.

Neither Coleman nor the owners of the Minnesota franchises would comment on the negotiations.

Pohlad has had at least two offers in recent years, most recently one from Minneapolis lawyer Clark Griffith, who said he offered between \$110 million and \$120 million. Griffith is the son of Calvin Griffith, who sold the team to Pohlad in 1984.



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Mystery, Alaska (R) Digital	[1:10] 4:10 6:50 9:40	Double Jeopardy (R) Digital	[2:00] 4:30 7:15 9:45
The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland (G) Digital	[1:50] 5:00 7:50 10:25	For Love of the Game (PG-13) Digital	[2:50] 5:30 8:00 10:30
Drive Me Crazy (PG-13) Digital	[1:20] 4:15 7:30 10:20	Runaway Bride (PG) Digital	[1:00] 4:00 7:00 10:15
Jakob the Liar (PG-13) Digital	[12:40] 2:40 4:40 6:30 8:40	Bowfinger (PG-13) Digital	[2:30] 5:40 8:20
Mumford (R) Digital	[12:30] 2:45 5:20 7:40 10:00	Stigmata (R) Digital	3:45 9:30
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Candlestick's last game sends Giants down in flames

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Candlestick Park had the last laugh.

After 40 years of tormenting players and fans with swirling winds, frigid temperatures and blankets of fog, the 'Stick closed its baseball career Thursday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 9-4 on a balmy, sunny day.

"If we had this kind of weather here all the time, a lot more fans would have shown up," Willie Mays said. "It was very cold here, very foggy. There's nothing special about it, but we have some good memories here."

The game was attended by 61,389, the largest regular-season crowd in Candlestick history. It brought the park's total attendance in four decades to 54,031,242. The Giants went 1,775-1,398 at Candlestick.

"I'll leave my heart at Candlestick," one sign in the stands said.

The temperature was 82 degrees and there was a 5 mph breeze when Juan Marichal threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the game. The sky was cloudless when Mays tossed out the ballpark's final pitch after the game.

"That was unusual to come to Candlestick Park and not see the wind blowing in every direction," said Marichal, a native of the Dominican Republic. "It was a warm day. It felt like we were in the Dominican."

The Giants move to \$319 million Pacific Bell Park in downtown San Francisco next season, leaving Candlestick — which opened on April 12, 1960, in ceremonies led by Ty Cobb and Vice President Richard Nixon — to the NFL's 49ers.

Fifty-nine former Giants players and managers, including Hall of Famers Mays, Marichal,

Willie McCovey and Orlando Cepeda, attended.

"It was great to be out here today, seeing all those players who gave me sleepless nights," said Tommy Lasorda, who managed the Dodgers for 20 years and now is a team vice president. "I love this place, but the new park is going to be great."

Raul Mondesi hit a three-run homer and added a bases-loaded walk for the Dodgers, who have won 9 of 12. Mark Grudzielanek had three hits and drove in two runs.

The Dodgers scored two in the second on an RBI single by Eric Young and a run-scoring double by Grudzielanek.

They added three in the fourth on Grudzielanek's RBI single and run-scoring walks by Mondesi and Devon White. Mondesi hit his 33rd homer in the sixth. Adrian Beltre added an RBI single in the eighth.

Marvin Benard led off the Giants' first with his 16th homer. Benard and Bill Mueller added RBI singles and Jeff Kent got his 100th RBI on a bases-loaded walk. San Francisco has lost 10 of 12.

Jeff Williams (2-0) allowed four runs in five innings in his third major league start. Shawn Estes (11-11) was the loser, giving up five runs on eight hits and six walks in 3 2/3 innings.

Braves 4, Mets 3

One night after John Olerud put the Mets back into the NL wild-card race, the Atlanta Braves dealt New York's playoff chances a huge blow.

Brian Jordan tripled and scored on Ozzie Guillen's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves handed the Mets their eighth loss in nine games.

With three games remaining, New York trails Houston and Cincinnati by two games in the NL wild-card race. In order to make the postseason for the first time since 1988, the Mets likely need to sweep Pittsburgh and hope either the Astros or

Reds lose at least twice.

The game was played with playoff intensity, with the 48,364 fans out of their seats with each key at-bat as they hoped the Mets could continue their magic from Wednesday night, when they beat Greg Maddux and the Braves 9-2. The way the game ended, it might be as close as the play-offs get to Shea Stadium.

After New York tied the game at 3 in the eighth on Edgardo Alfonzo's 26th homer, the Braves took the lead in the 11th.

Shawon Dunston overran a high fly to right by Jordan leading off the inning, turning a routine out into a triple. Rookie Octavio Dotel (8-3), making his fifth career relief appearance, then intentionally walked Andruw Jones.

Guillen followed with a fly to shallow center and Jordan narrowly beat Darryl Hamilton's throw to break the tie.

Terry Mulholland (10-8) got four outs as the Braves won for the ninth time in 10 games and clinched home-field in the NL playoffs. After Mike Piazza walked with two outs, Robin Ventura hit a game-ending fly-out.

The frustration of the loss led to a fight in the stands by the third-base dugout in the 11th inning, drawing the Braves out of their dugout and the umpires over to the stands to check out the melee.

The lone bright spot for New York was that Rey Ordonez didn't make an error for his 96th straight game, breaking Cal Ripken's record for short-stops.

Ordonez made a leaping grab of Williams' liner to lead off the game and a diving stop to rob

Ozzie Guillen of a single in the second inning. Ordonez has fielded 387 chances during the streak.

Kevin Millwood allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings for the Braves. The right-hander has been the most consistent pitcher for the Braves this season, outperforming Cy Young winners Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz. Millwood is 6-0 with a 1.29 ERA in his last 10 starts.

Pirates 3, Brewers 2

Kevin Young's solo homer in the sixth inning spoiled Hideo Nomo's 0-strikeout performance as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Nomo has 161 strikeouts this season, the most by a Milwaukee pitcher since Cal Eldred had 180 in 1993. In what might have been his last start for the Brewers, Nomo (12-8) struck out the side in the first inning but allowed eight hits and three walks over seven innings.

Young's two-out homer, his third in four games, broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning. Mike

Garcia (1-0) pitched one inning in relief of Pete Schourek for his first major league win, and Scott Sauerbeck got the last out for his second save.

Joe Oliver and Brant Brown also drove in runs for the Pirates (78-80), who must win two of three in their season-ending series against the New York Mets to post their best record since 1992, when they went 96-66. Pittsburgh has won three of its last four.

Nomo, who will be a free agent after the season, also hit an RBI double in the third inning.

He has 12 hits on the season,

equaling the Brewers record for hits by a pitcher.

Phillies 2, Cubs 1

Mike Lieberthal hit his 31st homer and Robert Person held Sammy Sosa homerless as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa was 0-for-3 with a walk, leaving him with 62 homers. He trails Mark McGwire by one homer going into a season-ending, three-game series beginning Friday in St. Louis.

Sosa, who has only one homer since Sept. 19, missed his first grand slam of the season by a few feet in the third. With the bases loaded and two outs, Sosa crushed Person's first pitch to left-center, where Wendell Magee made a leaping catch against the wall.

The ball would not have left the ballpark, but certainly would have been a bases-clearing double.

Lieberthal continued his breakthrough season with a 410-foot solo homer off the facade of the upper deck in left, giving the Phillies a 2-1 lead in the fifth.

Lieberthal was 3-for-4, raising his average to .301.

Person (10-5) clinched his first double-digit victory season at any level since he was 12-10 at Class A High Desert of the California League in 1993 with the Florida Marlins' organization.

Person allowed one run and three hits in seven innings. He walked four and struck out six.

Steve Montgomery pitched two innings for his second save.

Brian McNichol (0-2), making his second major league start, allowed two runs and six hits in five innings. He walked one and struck out seven.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brosius' two homers help Yankees claim division title

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

It took a lot longer than last year, and the final margin won't be nearly as impressive. Yet the New York Yankees are once again the AL East champions.

Scott Brosius hit two homers and Bernie Williams reached 200 hits for the first time in his career as the Yankees won their second straight division title by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 12-5 Thursday for a split of their day-night doubleheader.

The victory eliminated the Boston Red Sox, who will enter the playoffs as the wild-card team.

In the first game, Mike Mussina pitched seven innings of five-hit ball to lead the Orioles to a 5-0 victory.

The Yankees have spent much of the year trying to come up with a sufficient encore their amazing 1998 season, when they went 114-48 and won the World Series. That team clinched the AL East crown on Sept. 9 and finished 22 games ahead of second-place Boston.

This year, the Red Sox made the Yankees work a lot harder. But for the third time in four years, New York will enter the postseason as division champions.

Williams and Derek Jeter are the first two Yankee teammates to have 200 hits in a season since Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio did it in 1937. Williams scored the go-ahead run in the fifth inning of the nightcap after hit No. 199 and drove in a run in the sixth with No. 200.

Orlando Hernandez (17-9) allowed three runs on eight hits in seven innings.

New York went up 4-3 in the fifth when Williams, Tino Martinez and Chili Davis hit successive singles off Jim Corsi (1-3).

Run-scoring singles by Jeter and Davis made it 6-3 in the sixth. Paul O'Neill hit a three-

run double in the eighth and Brosius hit a three-run homer.

Shane Spencer also homered for the Yankees, who are a game behind Cleveland in the battle for best record in the AL.

Jerry Hairston Jr. had four hits including a homer for the Orioles. Derrick May and Jesse Garcia also homered and B.J. Surhoff had three hits.

Spencer and Brosius hit solo homers in the fourth inning to put New York ahead 3-2, but May tied it in the Orioles' half by hitting Hernandez's first pitch over the right-field wall.

New York got to celebrate its eighth AL East title after the nightcap, but Mussina made sure the Yankees wouldn't pop any champagne corks at his expense.

The right-hander struck out 10 — nine looking — and walked one. Mussina (18-7), who retired 13 straight at one point, is 5-0 in seven starts since Aug. 6.

The Orioles took advantage of Roger Clemens' control problems to build a 4-0 lead after three innings. That was more than enough offense for Mussina, whose 18 wins is tied for second in the AL behind Boston's Pedro Martinez (23).

Clemens (14-10) hit three batters and four of his five walks turned into runs. He struck out nine and allowed only four hits in six innings.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 2

Rookie Carlos Lee hit a tiebreaking home run and Jeff Liefer had a pair of RBI doubles to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox, who clinched a postseason berth Wednesday, became the AL wild-card team when New York clinched the AL East with a doubleheader split at Baltimore, and will open the playoffs next Wednesday against Cleveland or Texas.

Boston manager Jimy Williams said 23-game winner Pedro Martinez will start Game

1 and Bret Saberhagen will pitch Game 2.

Lee's 15th homer, a seventh-inning drive off Brian Rose (6-6), put Chicago ahead 3-2, and Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer off John Wasdin in the eighth. Ordonez, who went 3-for-4, became the eighth White Sox player ever with 30 homers and 100 RBIs in one season.

Sean Lowe (4-1) pitched two-thirds of an inning as Chicago won for the fifth time in six games. Bob Howry pitched the ninth for his 27th save in 33 chances, retiring pinch-hitter Jason Varitek on a game-ending flyout with the bases loaded.

Boston starter Bryce Florie gave up one run and two hits in three innings, and Tim Wakefield pitched the next two innings. Rheal Cormier, Rose and Wasdin followed.

"I want to use their arms as much as we can but still give them rest," said Williams, who gave regulars Nomar Garciaparra, Jose Offerman and Troy O'Leary Thursday off.

Garciaparra, who has a bruised right hand, leads the AL with a .357 average. Which is more important, the title or Garciaparra's hand?

"The second thing is most important — his health," Williams said. "I don't even look at [his average]."

Liefer hit RBI doubles in the second and fourth, but Darren Lewis hit a two-run single in the sixth off Mike Siroka, who allowed seven hits and three walks in six innings. Siroka was trying to win his fourth consecutive decisions.

After Boston loaded the bases with one out in the seventh, Lowe got Lou Merloni to hit into a double play.

Indians 9, Blue Jays 2

Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer to increase his RBIs total to a Cleveland-record 164, and the Indians routed the Toronto Blue Jays.

At 97-62, the Indians main-

tained the best record in the American League going into the final weekend of the season.

Ramirez's 43rd homer, a 441-foot drive to left off John Bale in the sixth inning, broke the previous Indians record of 136 RBIs, set by Hal Trosky in 1936.

Ramirez received three standing ovations from Cleveland's 370th consecutive sellout crowd: one when he reached the dugout, another to summon him back out for a second curtain call, and a third when he took his position in right field in the seventh.

The first major leaguer to reach 160 RBIs since Boston's Jimmie Foxx had 175 in 1938, Ramirez tied Babe Ruth's 1927 total for the 12th-most in one season.

Richie Sexson hit a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning off Paul Spoljaric (2-2) after Ramirez was intentionally walked, helping Bartolo Colon (18-5) beat Toronto for the second time in six days.

With his second triple of the game and seventh this season, Sexson gave Cleveland a 5-0 lead. Wil Cordero followed with an RBI single.

Colon (18-5) won for the eighth time in nine decisions, allowing six hits in seven shutout innings.

Roberto Alomar hit an RBI groundout in the first and Cordero homered in the fourth for a 2-0 lead.

Toronto got its runs when Ricardo Rincon walked Pat Borders and Willis Otanez with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Rangers 7, Mariners 0

John Burkett combined with three relievers on a four-hitter as the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners and set a team record with their 95th victory.

Texas (95-64) topped the previous record, set in 1977, when the Rangers were 94-68.

The AL Central champions, who have won six of seven, also closed in their bid for home-

field advantage in the playoffs. They began the day two games behind Cleveland and 1 1/2 games behind the New York Yankees, who lost the opener of a day-night doubleheader at Baltimore.

Burkett (9-8) improved to 5-1 in his last seven starts, allowing three hits in six innings. Tim Lincecum, Jeff Zimmerman and Mike Venable combined on one-hit relief, completing the Rangers' ninth shutout of the season.

Tom Goodwin had three hits and two RBIs, Lee Stevens and Ivan Rodriguez each drove in two runs, and Juan Gonzalez hit his 39th homer.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. remained two homers short of becoming the youngest player to hit 400 home runs in major league history. He has not homered since Sept. 22.

Brett Hinchliffe (0-4), making his first start since May 10 and the fourth of his career, gave up four runs, four hits and six walks in five-plus innings.

Stevens hit his 24th homer in the second and Gonzalez homered in the third. Goodwin's RBI single and Rodriguez's two-run single made it 5-0 in the sixth. Stevens added a run-scoring double in the seventh and Goodwin singled in a run.

Tigers 6, Twins 5

Gabe Kapler, Dean Palmer and Luis Polonia homered as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins for their sixth straight victory.

Kapler's solo homer with two outs in the eighth tied it for Detroit, which hadn't won six straight in over three years. Deivi Cruz drove in the go-ahead run with a single.

Pinch-hitter Midre Cummings hit a three-run homer for Minnesota, which has lost six in a row. The Twins lost 13 of their last 15 home games and finished with the worst home record in team history at 31-50.

Francisco Cordero (2-2) pitched a scoreless seventh and Todd Jones got three outs for his 29th save in 34 opportunities.

Trailing 5-4 in the eighth, Detroit rallied for two runs off Bob Wells (8-3). Kapler, who was 3-for-4, hit his 18th homer and Frank Catalanotto followed with a double to left that Chad Allen lost in the lights. Cruz then singled up the middle to make it 6-5.

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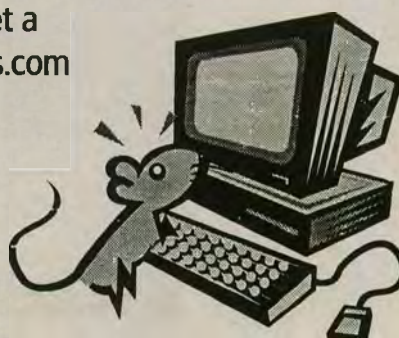
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GOLF

Daly explains life of drinking

Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga.

The eve of the Buick Challenge was a typical night for John Daly ever since he decided once again that happiness on the golf course depends largely on whether he can get a drink.

"I had four Miller Lites and a big chimichanga," Daly said.

In his lifelong battle against alcoholism, this night was a draw.

"I don't want to quit drinking," he said. "I just don't want to get drunk."

Daly was all smiles Thursday at Callaway Gardens. Grossly overweight in olive-colored pants that bagged around his ankles, he went through at least one cigarette per hole, signed autographs during his round of even-par 72 and then headed out to the driving range.

He says he is free again, no longer bound by his contract with his main sponsor, Callaway Golf, that required him to stay off the bottle and out of casinos. He says he wants to play like the slugger who won the PGA Championship and British Open.

What Daly cannot say is whether another night awaits like the one in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., two years ago, when he poured down shots and ripped up his hotel room in a drunken rage.

"You never know with me,"

"It's not a good feeling when you can barely walk, or laying by a commode."

John Daly
pro golfer

Daly said bluntly.

In life, much like with his golf, there are no guarantees with Daly.

"I don't know what to think," said Jay Haas, one of several PGA Tour peers confused by Daly's return to drinking. "I suppose past history shows he shouldn't be doing what he's doing. Whether he can handle it this time remains to be seen."

Daly's latest attempt to stay sober ended after a 26-month run that cost him his Callaway contract when he refused to go back to a rehab center for the third time.

From a business standpoint, Daly said he regrets parting ways with 80-year-old founder Ely Callaway, who is a distant relative to the Callaway clan that developed the plush resort where the Buick Challenge is being played this week.

Daly turned his back on about \$3 million, but he said maybe that's for the best.

"I think Mr. C. made it too easy for me," he said. "The money was too good and I didn't practice hard enough. It's going to make me hungry, that money not coming in like it was. We've got great purses.

There's a ton of money out there, and it's time for me to earn my money again."

Besides, Daly said he finally reached the conclusion that drinking is part of his life. "It's in my blood," is the chilling phrase he told Golf World magazine.

"It was either golf and drinking, or no golf and no drinking," he said. "I made a decision to keep playing golf. This is what I do. This is my talent."

And the drinking, Daly told himself, is part of the package.

"I could give up the game and probably stay sober and do speeches and stuff," he said. "It would be a hell of a lot easier because I'd be out of the spotlight and out of the game. But I can't do both. There ain't no way."

There is not much to suggest Daly, who started drinking when he was 8, can control his drinking this time around.

He won the British Open sober in 1995, started "social drinking" a year later and then lost control that night in Jacksonville Beach during The Players Championship, a binge that led to divorce.

"I think sometimes, you can control alcohol," Daly said. "And for everybody who has ever been there and gotten really drunk, there are certain times in their lives that they don't think alcohol does take over. It's not a good feeling when you can barely walk, or laying by a commode."

Daly admits that pressure to stay sober helped drive him.

BOXING

Legislators throw blows at boxing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The biggest name in boxing promotion wasn't on Capitol Hill but still was a significant factor Wednesday as a House committee voted to crack down on the fight business.

Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., suggested the legislation was intended to target Don King, a larger-than-life personality who for three decades who has promoted fights for everyone from Muhammad Ali to Mike Tyson.

Another congressman said he wanted to toughen the legislation by having it ban felons from involvement in boxing, but opted not to, because of King.

Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, said he tried to move a no-felons amendment to an earlier boxing bill but it became too controversial because people called it the "King amendment."

Hall said that wasn't the intent, even though "I have mixed feelings about Mr. King."

Rush quickly disagreed. "I think that this bill is primarily aimed at one particular promoter," Rush said. "I think we're setting a precedent that we will come back to regret."

A King spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment about the legislation.

Before becoming a major force in boxing, King was involved in two killings.

In 1954, King killed a man who was robbing a numbers house he operated in Cleveland, and it was ruled justifiable homicide.

In 1967, he was convicted of second-degree murder for stomping to death a rival numbers runner. The charge later was reduced to manslaughter. He served nearly four years in prison and was pardoned in 1983 by then-Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

King also has been the target of numerous lawsuits from boxers.

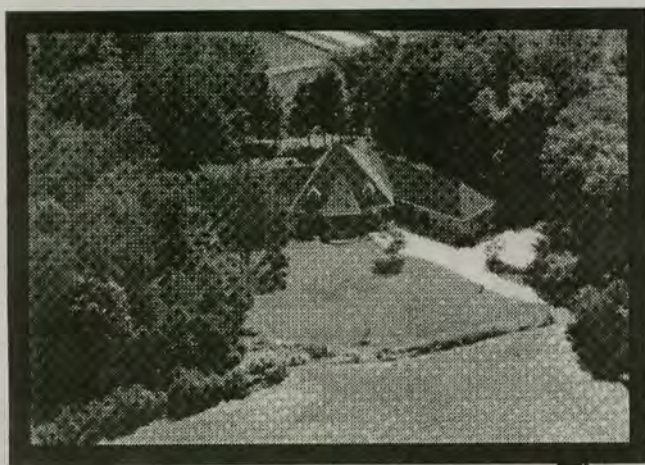
The legislation, which now can be positioned for a vote in the full House, is intended to protect young fighters from exploitation by eliminating so-called coercive contracts, in which a boxer is required to sign away rights for more than 12 months or grant rights to another promoter as a condition of getting to fight a particular bout.

It also includes conflict of interest rules and would require promoters, judges, referees and sanctioning bodies to fill out financial disclosure forms.

In response to the outcry over the Evander Holyfield-Lennox Lewis heavyweight title fight March 13, the measure would require all boxing referees and judges to be certified and approved by state boxing commissions. King was in New York with both fighters Wednesday to help hype the rematch.

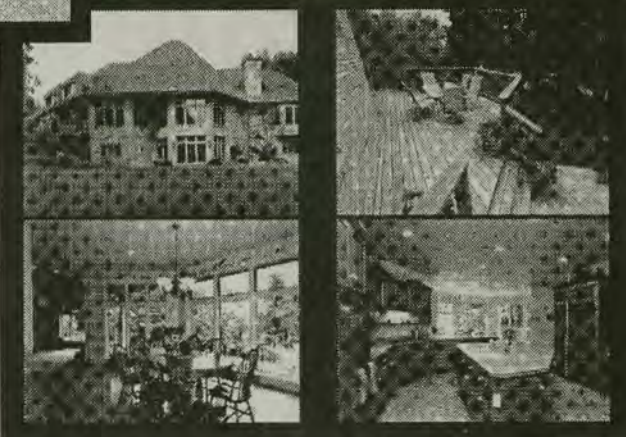
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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Beurlein to lead Otters against Juggernauts

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," is the resounding theme for the Sorin Otters as they head into their matchup this Sunday against the 1-1 Knott Hall Juggernauts.

The Otters will again depend on their solid passing game, led by quarterback Luke Beurlein, to lock up a win against the Juggernauts.

"We'll stick to what we've been doing," Sorin captain

Fred Faber said.

This week's showing at practice has been improvement from the previous week for the Otters, when attendance was poor.

"Practice has been surprisingly good," Faber said. "We've had a good showing."

If the Otters previous win came without a strong week of practice, then the Juggernauts will have many obstacles to overcome this Sunday.

Knott Hall, which captured its first win against Zahm last

week, is hoping to put a dent in the Sorin's perfect record. A win would require Knott Hall to repeat its sound defensive performance from last week when it shuts out Zahm. Knott captain Mario Suarez is confident that his team will get the job done.

"We realize we have a lot of potential," Suarez said. "It's just a matter of following through."

The passing game of Knott Hall has a lot to live up to when it matches up against Sorin this Sunday, but Suarez

is intent on keeping the same offensive plan. The focus for the Juggernauts will be "to maintain the passing game," according to Suarez.

Knott Hall watched from the sidelines last week, viewing the strengths of Sorin. The Otters, however, are confident in their game plan.

"It's time to focus on what we do well," Faber said. "And just go with it."

St. Ed's vs. Siegfried

The men of St. Ed's head into this weekend's game against the Ramblers of Siegfried seeking to capture victory for the first time in years.

Winning has eluded St. Ed's in the past, but after scoring its first touchdown this season in last week's game it has gained momentum.

"Our focus is winning," St. Ed's captain Nick Sciola said. "We want to play intense."

The 1-0-1 Ramblers will try to erase the memory of last week's penalty-filled game by turning on the offensive side of their game.

"We were disappointed with coming away with a tie last week," said coach Jamie Bordas. "Penalties just killed us."

Siegfried has exhibited solid defense in their first two games by posting two shut outs.

"We are happy with our defense," Bordas said. "We've had two games and two shut outs."

In order to take control of Sunday's game, the Ramblers know they have to contribute on offense.

"Our focus is to get better on offense and eliminate mistakes," Bordas said.

When St. Ed's and Siegfried face off on Sunday, both are intent on showing its offensive capabilities, which have been silenced so far this season. If practice makes perfect, how-

ever, then it seems as though Siegfried will have the advantage this weekend.

"We haven't had the greatest attendance at practice," St. Ed's captain Sciola said.

The attitude at the Rambler's camp has been more focused.

"This week has been better in practice," Bordas, Siegfried's coach, said. "We've realized we can't just be physically tough, but we also have to be mentally tough."

Zahm vs. Fisher

The match-up between Zahm and Fisher features two teams who each failed to light up the offensive board last Sunday, but each hopes to reverse its fortunes at the other's expense.

The 0-2 Zahmbies look to pick up their first win of the season, while the Green Wave of Fisher is intent on improving their 1-0-1 record.

Zahm captain Mike Garko knows his team is hungry for a win. They have kept their

focus on improving their play, not worrying about the threat the Green Wave may pose.

"We haven't really looked at them," Garko said. "We are more concerned about our-

selves."

This week's practice has lightened the mood for the Zahm squad, after two disheartening losses.

"Practice has been a lot of fun," Garko said. "It kind of lightened up the mood. Hopefully it will carry over into the game."

Fisher looks to the lead of quarterback Zack Allen to provide some offensive spark in Sunday's game. The defense needs no improvement after proving their potential in shutting out both of their opponents this season.

Both team's wishes can be summed in the statement made by Zahm captain Mike Garko: "Our focus is to win one and score some points."

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Farley falls to 1-3 after loss to Ducks

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

If there is any interhall football team that could be compared to the Fighting Irish it would have to be Farley Hall.

After a one-point loss to Howard on Wednesday their record, like the football team's, stands at a disappointing 1-3. In the last two games they lost by a combined three points.

"It is tough because our offense is playing well and our record does not reflect our team's ability," Farley captain Jenn Ross said.

In the first half against Howard, it was all Farley. Wide receiver Lindsey Kosinski scored the first points of the night on a short pass that was set up by a 25-yard catch and run by center Erica Freeburg.

The Howard offense was shut down in the first half by a tough Farley defense. The Ducks went into halftime down 6-0.

"We knew it was our game to win," said Howard's Julie Wernick, who was a key player in the second half.

"We knew we were the better team we just had to go out and play our game," coach Nate Medland said.

After the intermission the Duck's defense came out fired up. With only a few minutes gone by, Emily Borg picked off an errant Farley pass and returned it to the 5-yard line. On fourth-and-goal Howard quarterback Jill Veselik scrambled around and found an open Wernick in the back of the endzone. Wernick added the all important extra point giving them the one point lead that turned out to seal the win.

The rest of the game was controlled by Howard's defense lead by Dawn Kennedy who had three second-half sacks.

Coach Medland said, "It is important to get better each

week."

Howard improved to 3-0 and takes on a winless Badin on Sunday.

BP 13, McGlinn 6

The first match-up of the night featured undefeated Breen-Phillips against a winless and scoreless McGlinn.

It looked like McGlinn might change its losing ways as it put up six quick points after a Breen-Phillips turnover. Breen-Phillips, however, responded by scoring on its very next possession.

"That touchdown was our key to victory," Breen-Phillips captain Katie Leicht said.

Running back Karen Swanson added another touchdown right before the end of the half, putting Breen-Phillips up 13-6.

The second half was dominated by Breen-Phillips' defense, led by the rushes of lineman Tricia Keppel.

"We struggled on defense in the first half but pulled it together in the second half," Leicht said. McGlinn's offense was plagued by sacks and dropped passes and failed once again to add a victory to their string of losses and ties.

Cavanaugh 20, Badin 0

Cavanaugh proved it is a force to be reckoned with last night as Cavanaugh convincingly defeated a struggling Badin team.

The "chaos defense" made its presence known early by picking off a first quarter pass and returning it for a score.

The offense took its turn and scored on a 30-yard bomb the very next series. To cap it off, Cavanaugh intercepted and returned another pass to score a 20-0 win.

Badin's defense again played tough, but the offense could not seem to muster any points.

Soccer

continued from page 36

Georgetown has been a very average team.

The Hoyas stand at 6-4 and 0-1 in the Big East after their first 10 games. The Hoyas have been

a strong second half team — outscoring opponents 13-3 — but have had trouble scoring in the first.

The Sunday matchup between Notre Dame and Villanova features the top two teams in the Big East Mid-Atlantic division. Both the Wildcats and the Irish are 2-0 in division play.

Villanova is led by sophomore goalkeeper Janel Schilleg who has recorded four shut-outs this year and has been named Big East goalkeeper of the week three times in 1999. In last year's meeting with Villanova, Notre Dame won 5-0 but Schilleg made 25 saves — more than other keeper in the country.

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INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Keenan looks to extend streak against O'Neill

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The Keenan Knights come into this Sunday's game with the O'Neill Angry Mob looking to extend their winning streak, now spanning three seasons, to 17 games.

It appears as though Keenan is again one of the league's strongest teams, as it has knocked off its first two opponents by a combined score of 34-0.

Though the Knights boast a well-rounded squad, their strength clearly lies in their dominant defense. Led by senior defensive lineman Doug Kraft the Keenan defense has been merciless, wreaking havoc in its first two outings.

Kraft has led the charge, applying consistent pressure on opposing passers. Keenan has been most successful in forcing turnovers, having pressured archrival Stanford into coughing up the ball

seven times. A secondary led by player/coach Dong Min has come up with a multitude of big plays, backing up the extraordinary efforts of the defensive front. Min returned an interception for a score to emphatically end the Stanford game.

"We'll go with what's been working on defense," captain Herb Giorgio said of his team's preparation for Sunday's game. "Obviously the defense is the strength of our team. They've played very well."

Keenan will look to its improving offense to put more points on the board. Freshman quarterback Billy Ellsworth has been impressive in his first two starts, throwing for a touchdown against both Morissey and Stanford. Tailback Nick Costanzo has fueled the running game, adding an additional touchdown in both of his team's two previous games.

Giorgio has been concerned with his offense's tendency to

turn the ball over.

"We need to cut down on the mental errors. Thus far, we have turned the ball way too many times," the Keenan captain said.

The O'Neill Angry Mob enters the contest still looking for its first win, having fallen to Keough last week.

It's a match-up that on paper appears to favor Keenan heavily, but the Knights know they cannot afford to take the Angry Mob lightly.

"We definitely need to be cautious of a letdown," Giorgio said.

Alumni vs. Morissey

The Alumni Dawgs enter Sunday's action still riding an emotional high after knocking off south-quad neighbor the Dillon Big Red in week one.

Alumni will look to move to 2-0 with a victory over Morissey, while the men of the Manor enter play still looking to get in the win column.

The Dawgs will go with a 4-4 scheme on a defense that is anchored by outside linebacker and captain Pat Paquette. Alumni is particularly strong up the middle with senior defensive Ryan Jocham and junior middle linebacker Mitch Karan looking to snuff out the Morissey rushing attack.

On the offensive side of the ball, Alumni will borrow a page from Michigan coach Lloyd Carr's play book and rotate two quarterbacks. Sophomores Matt Anton Giovanni and Nick Altos will continue to split time under center.

Morissey, having dropped its first two decisions will look to right the ship and score a vic-



JEFF HSU/The Observer

A Morissey running back tries to push past a Dillon defender in a recent game. Morissey takes on Alumni Sunday.

tory. Manor is solid on defense but will be looking to improve offensively.

"We'll be looking to put more points on the board," Morissey captain Matt Wahlberg said. "Our offense needs to improve."

Dillon vs. Stanford

Both Dillon and Stanford enter this Sunday's tilt sporting identical 1-1 records.

The Griffins of Stanford will look to rebound from last week's disappointing loss to the Keenan Knights with a big victory over the Big Red.

Stanford's strong defensive line consists of John Dickas, Dave Hunt and Shamus Rohn — all of whom are solid against both the run and the pass.

The Griffins' offense will continue to feature a strong running game, thanks to a dominant backfield made up of tailbacks Chris Heid and Curt Roberts, as well as fullback J.C. Perez.

The Big Red were successful in bouncing back from a week one loss to their rival the Alumni Dawgs, notching a big win over the Morissey Manor this past Sunday. Dillon will again be led by sophomore quarterback Colin Conway on offense, while senior defensive back Ron Sutsko will command the defensive unit.

This game is a pivotal one for both team, with the winner being on the fast track to the postseason, and the loser left with a difficult road to the playoffs.

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Wednesday, Oct. 27	8:00 pm	The Gods Must Be Crazy (South Africa)

All movies will be shown in the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center.

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Invite

continued from page 36

just keep moving up as the race goes on."

The Notre Dame men have won 13 team championships in the history of the Notre Dame Invitational. They finished second last season, and have five of their top seven runners back from 1998. The racing crew for the Irish today is experienced — without a freshman among the bunch.

Striowski won the Valparaiso Invitational in the team's first competition this year. Maxwell and Watson are also top competitors for the Irish.

Head women's coach Tim Connelly will also be sending out his top seven athletes for the first time this year. The Irish did not lose a single senior to graduation, and are a strong contender to qualify for the NCAA champi-

onships at the end of the year. Seniors JoAnna Deeter, Alison Klemmer, Erin Luby and Patty Rice will be running today, along with freshman Jennifer Handley and juniors Erin Olson and Bridget O'Brien.

"They've got a legitimate shot at winning it," Piane said.

The main teams standing in the way of a Notre Dame title are Oregon, Missouri and Cornell.

Deeter is an All-American in cross country and track who won an individual title in this meet her freshman and junior years. She has already qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in track and field next summer. She also won the National Catholic Invitational two weeks ago.

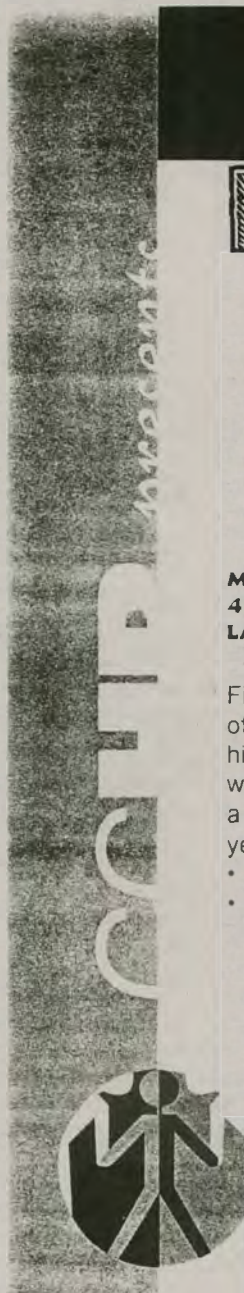
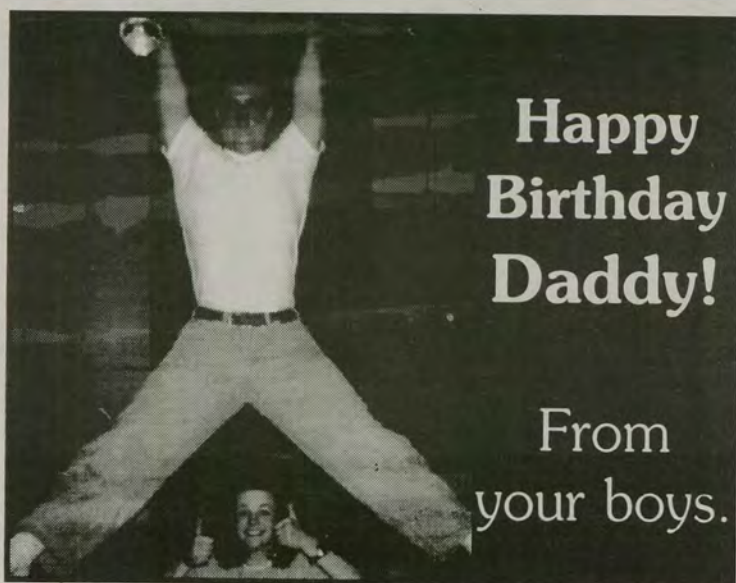
Klemmer was the runner-up in Notre Dame's last meet. Rice did not compete in the first two meets of the season because she was recovering from an injury.

"There are teams coming in that we're really competitive with, so it'll be a good chance to

see where we are," Handley said. "We're excited because we haven't really run against much top competition yet."

Handley finished third both for Notre Dame and overall in the National Catholic Invitational Sept. 17. Notre Dame won that

meet on the women's side and the men's side, and this is the first time back in action for the team since then.



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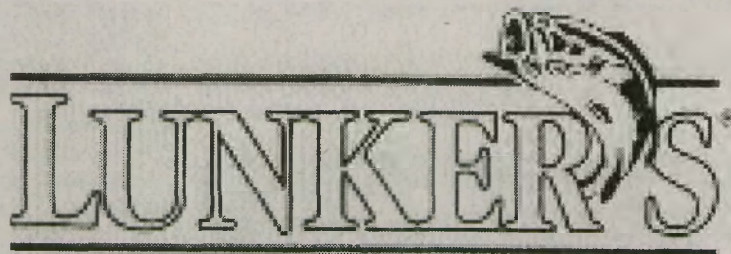
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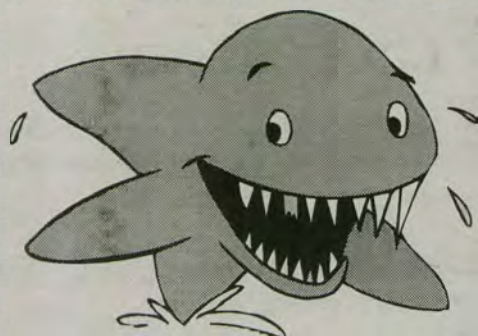
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VOLLEYBALL

Mountaineers to visit Joyce Center

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The 6-3 Notre Dame volleyball team begins its quest for a fifth straight Big East title tonight against West Virginia at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Notre Dame then takes on Pittsburgh on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Mountaineers, one of two teams in the Big East to defeat the Irish last year, head into the match against the Irish with a 7-9 record. West Virginia is led by senior middle blocker Brooke Hudson and junior Nikki Hardy. Hudson leads the team in kills per game with a 3.22 average, while Hardy is averaging 2.45 kills and 2.98 digs per game.

"We struggled last year against West Virginia," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "They beat us with aggressive serving and took us out of our game. This week we have been working on our offense and on getting side-outs. We have also concentrated on our blocking."

Pittsburgh is off to a good start with a 6-4 overall record and opens up their Big East season against Syracuse on Friday before coming to face the Irish. The two teams faced each other twice last year with the Irish taking both matches, including a four-game victory in the first round of the Big East tournament.

The key members of the

Panthers' squad are seniors Jenna Birkel and Melissa Alpers, who both are averaging over three kills a game. The Panthers will need quality performances from both Birkel and Alpers if they are going to end Notre Dame's 11-game winning streak against Pittsburgh. The last Panther win came back in 1990.

"Pittsburgh has a very athletic team and are well-rounded," Brown said. "They return four starters and have some really tough seniors. They played a close match against us last year and we are expecting them to come in hungry."

The Irish will count on senior middle blocker Mary Leffers, Kristy Kreher and Denise Boylan to continue playing strong. All three are among the leaders in Big East statistics, with Leffers leading the conference in two categories. She has the highest season hitting percentage at .332 and blocks per game average with 1.86.

The Irish are keeping to their team philosophy and concentrating on the game at hand. Right now their focus is entirely on Friday's match.

"Conference is very important to us, but we are looking at the games one at a time," Brown said. "We have won the past four years and are looking to continue doing that. We know we have to play well to do that this year, but we feel that we are more capable now."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior setter Denise Boylan sets in a recent game. Boylan and the women's volleyball team host West Virginia tonight.

TENNIS

Irish to take on Illinois

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's and women's tennis teams travel to Stanford for the World Team Tennis National Collegiate Championships this weekend.

The Irish, selected as the Midwest region representative as the best combined men's and women's tennis program in the Midwest, will face Illinois in the first round on Friday. The championship features 16 of the top teams in the country and features the World Team Tennis format of one set each of men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles with the team winning more total games advancing.

"This is great opportunity for Notre Dame to participate in an unique event for college tennis," men's head coach Bob Bayliss said.

"We are really excited to have been selected as the top combined team in the Midwest," women's head coach Jay Louderback said.

Notre Dame boasts the high-ranked singles players in second-ranked senior Ryan Sachire and seventh-ranked junior Michelle Dasso. That pair is expected to play singles for the Irish. Seniors Trent Miller and Kelly Zalinski round out the other Irish representatives and will join Sachire and Dasso in playing doubles.

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Football

continued from page 36

that the most famous and most important game of the 1940s was not an Irish victory but instead a 0-0 tie to Army in 1946.

With many of top Irish players serving in the armed services in the 1944 and 1945 season, the Cadets had crushed the Irish — 59-0 in 1944 and 48-0 in 1945. The Cadets went undefeated in both seasons and captured two straight national titles.

These defeats served as the rallying cry for the Irish before the 1946. "Fifty-nine and 48, this is the year we retaliate!" echoed across campus as the game grew closer.

The student body mailed postcards to Army head coach Earl "Red" Blaik and signed them SPATNC — Society for the Prevention of Army's Third National Championship.

The battle for Army's third national championship or Notre Dame's first title since 1943 was waged on Nov. 9, 1946, in Yankee Stadium. Although tickets weren't publicly available until Aug. 1, the game had been sold out since June.

Over 74,000 people packed Yankee Stadium for the game that would feature four Heisman trophy winners — a feat never before or ever since seen on a college gridiron. "Mr. Inside" Doc Blanchard won the Heisman for Army in 1945 while his teammate "Mr. Outside" Glenn Davis kept the trophy in West Point in 1946. 1947 Heisman-winner John Lujack

and 1949-winner Leon Hart led the Irish attack.

Even with the explosive offensive fire power, the game would be dominated by the defenses. The Irish neared the Cadet goal line only once all afternoon. In the second quarter, Notre Dame used sweeps to the right side to move the ball to the 4-yard line. In the shadow of their own goal post, however, the Cadet defense dug in and stopped the Irish advance. When a fourth down run to the left was stuffed, the ball turned over to Army and the game remained scoreless.

The Cadets put together a scoring drive of their own in the second half. Blanchard who earned his nickname of "Mr. Inside" by banging the ball between the tackles, broke toward the center of the line before bouncing outside and breaking free of the Irish defense. As Blanchard scampered down the sideline towards what appeared to be a certain touchdown, Lujack sped across the field for Notre Dame. The future Heisman winner dove and tackled the past winner for a game-saving touchdown at the Irish 37-yard line.

While Lujack's tackle saved a sure touchdown, the Cadets were still were in striking distance of the Irish end zone. Army moved the ball down to the Irish 12-yard line and the Army called for a halfback-option pass. Davis got the ball and looked for an open receiver. Future Irish head coach Terry Brennan, however, stepped in from of Davis' pass at the 8-yard line and intercepted the ball to preserve the scoreless tie.

MEN'S SOCCER

Scoring slump ends with 5-2 thrashing of Eagles

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

All season, the Irish have focused relentlessly on sharpening their attack and producing a more potent offense.

That hard work paid off Wednesday night, as the men's soccer team came away with a decisive 5-2 win over the Eagles of Eastern Michigan. Snapping a three-game losing streak, the Irish lit a spark in their offense that hasn't been there all season and, for the first time this year, scored multiple goals in a single game.

"It was beautiful," midfielder Alan Lyskawa said. "We knew it would happen eventually. It's what we've been training for. We've been working all season on putting people forward and trying to get some more goals — it's not something that just happens overnight."

Plagued before by a tough scoring drought, the Irish in one game managed to double their number of goals on the season, moving from five to 10.

"Scoring takes a lot of pressure off the whole team," Lyskawa said. "When you get up on a team by two or three goals and they start to give up you don't have to fight for 90 minutes like we've had to do all season."

The squad, with a 4-4-1 record, plans to carry the momentum created by Wednesday's win into its match-up with Big East foe Syracuse on Saturday.

During the preseason the Big East poll placed Notre Dame at the sixth spot, just one notch higher than Syracuse, at the seventh spot.

The Orangemen, with a 3-5-1 overall record and a 1-2-0 record in the Big East, travel to Alumni Field looking to continue their winning streak after a rocky beginning

to the season. The Orangemen opened up their 1999 campaign with four consecutive losses before capturing their first win against Big East rival Georgetown.

Since then, Syracuse has dropped one game to another Big East team West Virginia, before picking up two straight wins. Defeating Adelphi and Army earlier this week, the Orangemen plan to continue their streak to make up for a lackluster start.

Leading the Orangemen squad are senior forward Gabriel Gervais and sophomore midfielder Patrice Bernier. The duo combined for 14 goals and five assists last season and have continued to rack up points this year. Gervais leads the squad with four goals, while Bernier follows closely with three.

The Irish, looking at their second of four straight home games, will need to mimic Wednesday's offensive game to stay on top of the Orangemen. The victory over Eastern Michigan showcased what the team has known all along but wasn't able to prove on the field — that they have many scorers in the line-up and have the potential to pose a big threat in front of the net. Five different players tallied a goal each Wednesday, making for a total of seven scorers on the season. Forward Erich Braun is the only repeat scorer on the squad with three goals.

"Syracuse is a game we're playing with a home advantage and we intend to win," Lyskawa said. "We aren't going into the game hoping for a win or thinking we might be able to win — we know that this is a game we should win."

The Irish hold a slight 3-2-0 advantage in their series with the Orangemen. The Irish squad picked up a win in last year's meeting and look for a repeat performance when they take the field Saturday.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior Andrew Aris moves the ball past a Cleveland State defender in a recent game. Aris and the men's soccer team take on Syracuse Saturday.

HOCKEY

Irish to take on Canadian team

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame hockey team will open its 1999-2000 season at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse tonight, with a 7:05 p.m. exhibition game versus Wilfrid Laurier University from Waterloo, Ontario.

The Irish open their season against a Canadian college for the ninth time in the program's modern era and for the sixth time in the last seven seasons. Notre Dame recently opened versus Waterloo in 1993, St.-Francis Xavier in '94, Guelph in '95 and Western Ontario in '96 and '97.

Notre Dame returns 18 of 24 letterwinners from a 1998-99 team that spent most of the season in the

national top 10 and finished in the rugged Central Collegiate Hockey Association, en route to a 19-15-4 overall record.

The Irish will return to the ice for a two-game series versus growing CCHA rival Michigan on Oct. 7 and 8. Both games will be held at the Joyce Center, with 7:05 p.m. starts.

Exhibition games versus Canadian colleges do not count towards a team's win-loss record or official NCAA statistics.

Notre Dame hockey games will be broadcast during the season by South Bend's WJVA 1580 AM, with live internet broadcasts also available via the Notre Dame Athletic Department's official Web site (www.und.com).

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Richard Rayner, *HARPERS BAZAAR*

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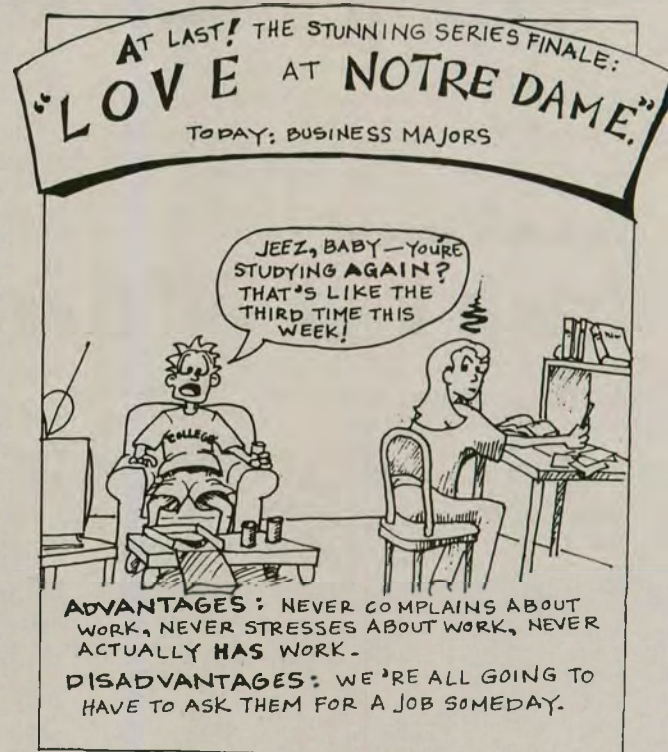
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JEFF BEAM



beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

ACROSS

- 1 Antisubversive grp. until 1975
- 5 Adagio, for one
- 10 Edges
- 14 It broke up in Dec. 1991
- 15 Available
- 16 Switch ending
- 17 Jailed
- 19 Phone, slangily
- 20 Kit item
- 21 Rhythmic ballroom dance
- 22 Map feature
- 25 Correct
- 29 Actor Michael
- 30 Fixed
- 31 Kind of fingerprint
- 32 Disagreeable encounters

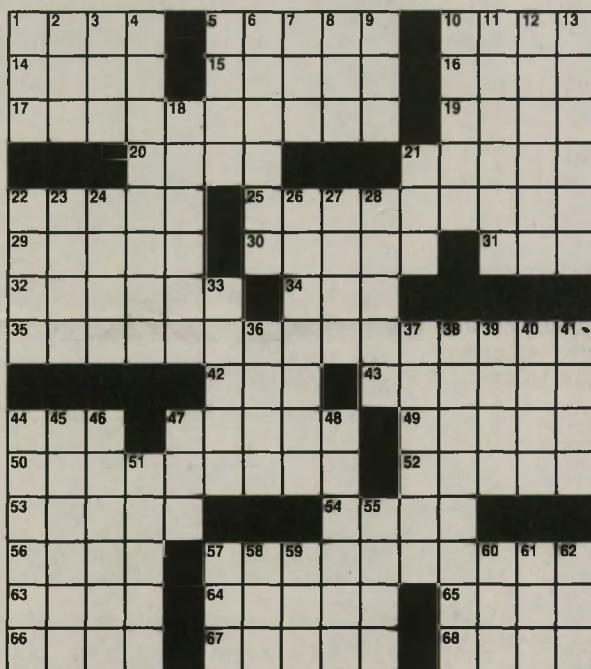
DOWN

- 34 Extinct kiwi relative
- 35 Gifts for the betrothed
- 42 A pop
- 43 Finnan (smoked fish dish)
- 44 Rap sheet letters
- 47 Turner and others
- 49 Throw with effort
- 50 Mattress alternative?
- 52 Weatherman Al
- 53 Fight site
- 54 Uzbekistan's Sea
- 56 Arrived
- 57 Tot's riding toy
- 63 Subj. of state regulation

- 64 Daughter of William the Conqueror
- 65 Moola
- 66 Cainites, e.g.
- 67 Hunt in Hollywood
- 68 It may come easily to hand

DOWN

- 1 Focus
- 2 Employment
- 3 Burn residue
- 4 Standards
- 5 Bustle
- 6 As a whole, in Le Havre
- 7 1959 Kingston Trio hit
- 8 Expected result
- 9 Wife of Saturn
- 10 Kind of center
- 11 Pressed
- 12 1975-76 National League M.V.P. Joe
- 13 California wine region
- 18 Making mention of
- 21 "Hazel" cartoonist Key
- 22 Concerning
- 23 Friend or foe, e.g.
- 24 Vocalized
- 26 Figure
- 27 1982 sci-fi film
- 28 Moor
- 33 Dark brown
- 36 List

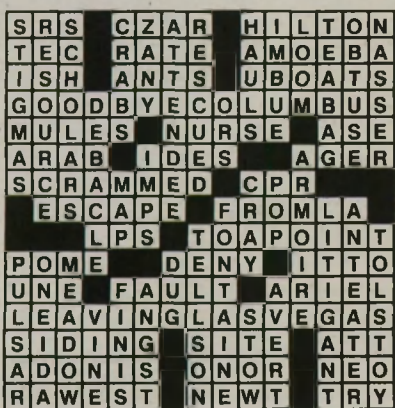


Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 37 Obviously enthusiastic
- 38 Democracy, for one
- 39 Sask. neighbor
- 40 "Had enough?"
- 41 One in the futures market?
- 44 Calculator of a kind
- 45 Dojo activity
- 46 Lacking vitality
- 47 Norris Dam project: Abbr.
- 48 Arab home
- 51 Genuflected
- 55 "A Bridge Too Far" author
- 57 "A likely story!"
- 58 Shelley work
- 59 — canto
- 60 Popular 20's auto
- 61 Done with a wink, maybe
- 62 W.W. II command

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

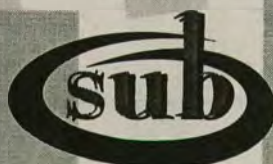
Birthday Baby: Your greatest gift lies in your own willpower. You have the determination to stand your ground, stick up for your beliefs, and abide by the traditions and morals you are raised with. You will bring your family hope, strength and courage with your steadfast manner and reluctance to give up.
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SPORTS

page 36

THE
OBSERVER

Friday, October 1, 1999

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish kick off four-game homestand against Hoyas

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The women's soccer team returns home with a 6-2 record and a 3-0 record in the Big East to face two conference opponents this weekend on Alumni Field.

On Friday, the Irish take on the Georgetown Hoyas at 7:30 p.m. The Villanova Wildcats travel to South Bend on Sunday for a 1 p.m. showdown with the Irish.

This weekend kicks off a four-game home stand after spending the last four games on the road. The Irish are happy to be back at home, according to head coach Randy Waldrum.

"This past weekend was the best we have played all season," he said. "So it is nice to be coming home playing so well."

One of the reasons for the improved play of the Irish is the return of Anne Makinen from her involvement with the Finnish national team and the return to health of junior captain Kelly Lindsey from a knee injury she suffered against North Carolina.

The Irish have had difficulty settling down without Makinen.

"It is nice to get her back in the line up," he said. "When she is out of the line up, we have difficulty getting into a rhythm."

In Makinen and Lindsey's absence, the Irish never settled on a line-up of defenders and midfielders. Senior captain Jen Grubb and freshman Nancy Mikacenic rotated between the midfield and the back line while Lindsey Jones and Kerri Bakker shuffled in and out of the line up

on the back line.

"We've spent a lot of time tinkering with the line up," Waldrum said. "We've moved Jen Grubb and Nancy Mikacenic around. Vanessa Pruzinsky and Kara Brown have played well along with Kerri Bakker and Lindsey Jones but we haven't been steady enough. We need to get more consistent in the center of our defense."

The defense played its best game of the year against Rutgers last Sunday. The Irish allowed just four shots and none of them were on goal. Irish goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene recorded the 29th shutout of her career without making a save.

The Irish scored eight goals from five different players in last weekend's two wins. The variety of goal-scorers this year shows that the Irish have a much more balanced attack than last season. In 1998, the Irish relied on forward Jenny Heft, who scored 28 goals last year, for most of the offense.

"You hope you can be balanced," Waldrum said. "We have a balanced attack this year rather than relying on one person. It's not a bad thing to rely on one person but it limits you a bit. When you rely on one person, the defense can mark her more tightly and slow down your attack."

The Georgetown offense enters its matchup with Notre Dame flying high. In their last game against the Bison of Howard, the Hoyas scored seven second-half goals to cruise to an 8-0 victory. Besides the victory over Howard, however,

see SOCCER/page 30

Offensive Attack

After struggling this season to put the ball in the net, the Irish men's soccer team broke out to defeat Eastern Michigan 5-2 Wednesday.

page 34



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Irish midfielder Mia Sarkesian advances the ball against North Carolina. The Irish take on Big East rivals Villanova and Georgetown this weekend.

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners to host annual Invite

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish cross country squads will need all their firepower today to knock off the top teams in the country.

The Irish host the Notre Dame Invitational at the Notre Dame Golf Course. This will be the 44th running of the meet, which is among the oldest invitational in the nation.

On the men's side, Georgetown, Michigan and Missouri are all ranked higher than Notre Dame. Ohio State and Clemson have strong teams as well, teams which Notre Dame will need to overcome in

order to wind up with a victory.

"The men are going to give it [winning] a try," men's head coach Joe Piane said. "Georgetown, according to the national polls, is head and shoulders above anybody else in the meet. But we're not going to roll over and give it to them."

Running varsity for the Irish on the men's side will be seniors John Dudley, Ryan Maxwell and Sean McManus, junior Ryan Shay, and sophomores Marc Striowski, Luke Watson and Pat Conway. This will be the first meet this season in which all seven of Notre Dame's top runners have competed.

Shay is shooting for the indi-

vidual title. He won his third consecutive title at the National Catholic Invitational, but this would be his first win in the Notre Dame Invitational. Although the Irish men won as a team in 1995, they have not had an individual champion in recent years.

"For me, Coach wants me to go out with the lead runners, because no one from Notre Dame has won in a number of years," Shay said. "But basically, coach Piane would like us to run as a nice pack group and go out a little conservatively. We should stay within striking distance of the lead, though, and

see INVITE/page 32

FOOTBALL HISTORY

1946 tie highlights dominating decade

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. The Observer examines these moments in a 10-part series that appear on Fridays.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

In 1946, Frank Leahy returned to the Notre Dame sidelines after serving two years in the armed forces and

immediately brought the Irish back to the place where he'd left them in 1943 — the top of the college football world.

From 1946 to 1949 the Irish won 36 games and never lost. Only two ties blemished the Irish record in the post-war 1940s. Notre Dame won three national titles in that span — in 1946, 1947 and 1949. 1948 saw Notre Dame with a record of 9-0-1 finish second to undefeated Michigan.

With all the winning in the 1940s, it may be surprising

see FOOTBALL/page 33

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Cross Country
Notre Dame Invitational
Today, 2:15 p.m.



vs. Wifird Laurier
Today, 7:05 p.m.



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



Volleyball
vs. West Virginia
Today, 8 p.m.



vs. Oklahoma
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.



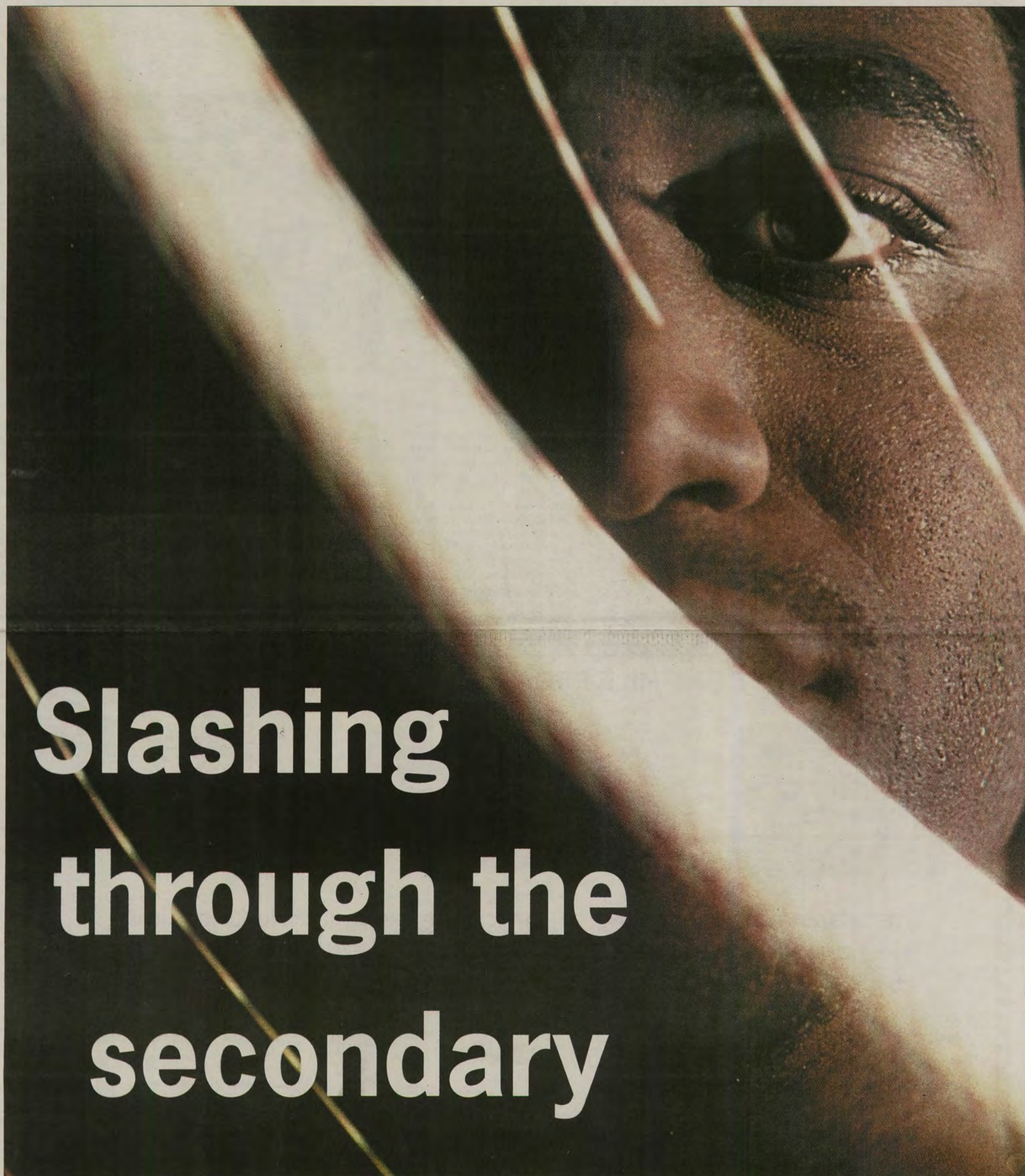
at Goshen College
Sunday, 2 p.m.

IRISH INSIDER

Friday, October 1, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma



Slashing through the secondary

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Throughout his four-year career at Notre Dame, Raki Nelson has had a knack for the big play. In 1999, however, Nelson has become Notre Dame's most consistent receiver while still making big plays. For more on this prime-time player, see page 3.

INSIDE

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

record: 1-3
home: 1-1
away: 0-2



VS.



record: 3-0
home: 2-0
away: 1-0

KICK-OFF FORECAST



gametime: 1:30 p.m. ND time
weather: chance of rain,
 highs in the low 60s

game hype



Bob Davie
head coach

"I really think we are going to get this thing solved and I think we are going to be a really good football team."

"I think winning will really put some life into this team."

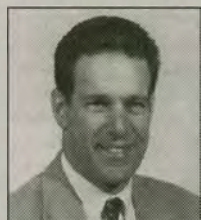


Jordan Black
tackle



Raki Nelson
reciever

"I see us getting better by leaps and bounds."



Kevin Rogers
offensive coordinator

Angry, healthy Irish ready for Sooners

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Standing 6-foot-6 and weighing 313 pounds, sophomore tackle Jordan Black is not the kind of person you want to make angry.

Unfortunately for the Oklahoma Sooners, Black and his teammates are a little irritated coming into their Saturday match-up.

"I am a little angry," he said. "I don't like it when Notre Dame loses ... Notre Dame should never be 1-3."

The Irish have had two weeks to ponder their 1-3 start. That poor start — along with some comments from head coach Bob Davie and the media — have fired up the team during its off week.

One comment in particular has served as a rallying cry for the offensive line, according to Black. Two weeks ago after the loss to Michigan State, Davie said that he passed the ball on third-and-1 because he didn't have enough confidence in the running game's ability to get one yard.

"We took that a little bit personally," Black said. "We have really worked hard these past two weeks to get better so that won't happen again. We feel that we should be good enough to get one yard or five yards at any time."

Davie was happy to hear that the offensive line had taken his comments to heart.

"I am glad they took that personally," he said. "I am

glad they have enough pulse to see that. We don't have many secrets. We usually identify what we think are our concerns ... Because I don't want to be nervous on third-and-one handing off the football or fourth-and-1 punting the football. Last year against Purdue on fourth-and-1, we went for it from our own 38-yard line in the second quarter — a lot had to do with we felt pretty good we can make it."

Davie also has to feel pretty good about the health of his football team coming off the bye week. Flanker Joey Getherall, tight end John Owens and safety Ronnie Nicks all missed the Michigan State game with injuries but all are expected to play against Oklahoma.

The return of Getherall is a surprise for the Irish. When he injured his shoulder against Michigan, he was not expected to return until the USC game on Oct. 16 but he healed faster than expected and has been cleared by the trainers to suit up against the Sooners.

In Nicks' absence, sophomore Tyreo Harrison stepped up and played extremely well. Although he has started only one game, Harrison is fifth of the team in tackles with 17 and third on the team in tackles-for-loss with three. Harrison has also broken up two passes from his inside linebacker position.

With Nicks healthy and junior inside linebacker



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson recovered from his turf toe injury in the off week and will play on Saturday.

Anthony Denman coming off the best game of his career, the three-man rotation of Nicks, Denman and Harrison at inside linebacker should keep the Irish fresh all game.

Tony Driver and Jarious Jackson are also healthy after the off week. Jackson has used the downtime to recover from his turf toe while the shoulder injury suffered against Michigan State has

also healed.

The Irish appear to be confident and healthy heading into Saturday's game — but appearances can be deceiving and the Irish won't know if they have improved in two weeks until they step onto the field.

"I think we will know more come Saturday because the reality is you have got to go play a game," Davie said.

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More mature Nelson excels in '99

♦ **Former Pa. player of the year fulfills potential in senior season**

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer



Nelson

position: flanker
year: senior
awards: 1995 Pennsylvania high school player of the year, Chicago Sun-Times top 100 player
notables: leads Irish in receptions in 1999

Following a recent practice at Cartier Field, wide receivers coach Urban Meyer emphatically stated the difference between the Raki Nelson of 1999 and the Raki Nelson of the past three seasons: maturity and work ethic.

"This is the first time he's made a complete dedication to preparing himself to play a season," Meyer said. "Unfortunately he didn't do that for four years because he's got some ability. He's invested a lot into it right now and it's paying off."

"His work ethic wasn't where it was supposed to be," Meyer continued. "He thought you just went out and played football on Saturdays and that's not the case. This is big-time college football. It's a full-year job."

Due to his off-season commitment to strength training and by staying this summer with his teammates, Nelson has shed his old image. The team-leader with 19 catches, Nelson has become more of a consistent threat this season. He agrees with Meyer's assessment of his increased dedication.

"I definitely worked harder this summer than in the past," Nelson said. "I stayed here practically the whole summer dedicating myself to the season. It has helped me."

While Nelson feels he's matured, he also believes another key to his sudden emergence is that his teammates and the coaching staff have instilled more confidence in him this season.

"As you go through your career here, the coaches gain more confidence in you," Nelson said. "I'd say that's another part of the maturing process—having the trust of the teammates and the coaching staff. Then you start thinking that because these guys believe in me, I'm going to start believing in myself more."

Nelson never experienced a confidence problem before coming to Notre Dame. The 1995 Pennsylvania player of the year as a senior, Nelson attracted the attention of Florida, North Carolina and Syracuse, among others, before committing to Notre Dame.

Enthralled by Steve Spurrier's "Fun and Gun" offense at Florida, Nelson was ready to commit to the Gators. But just prior to signing day,

his parents convinced him to come north.

"I wasn't really interested in Notre Dame," Nelson said. "My parents really wanted me to go here because of the education."

"I was leaning towards Florida because they threw the ball a lot," Nelson continued. "But I knew that I'd get exposure here being on TV every week and I knew my family would be able to see me play."

Coming from a high school team that passed 40 times a game, Nelson knew his role would change in college.

"I had to learn how to block and get down and dirty in the trenches," Nelson said. "I had to understand that I wasn't going to get the ball all the time. Sometimes I had to be a blocker and do what it takes to win the game."

In his first three years, nagging injuries limited Nelson's playing time. An ankle sprain forced him to miss four games last year, while a bruised hip sidelined him in 1997.

In the meantime, he came to be known as a clutch third down receiver. As a sophomore, in the midst of a 7-6 season, Nelson came off the bench to spark the Irish comeback victory in the regular season finale against Hawaii.

On third-and-17 with 1:30 left in the game, Nelson caught a 47-yard crossing pattern to the Hawaii 9-yard line. Scott Cengia's 20-yard field goal sealed the Irish victory. After being sidelined for the previous week due to a hip pointer injury, Nelson's heroics lifted the Irish to an Independence Bowl berth against LSU.

A year ago, Nelson again made an impact in the final home game of the season. Nelson caught a 10-yard pass from Jarious Jackson with 1:27 remaining to put the Irish ahead for good against LSU.

"That was another situation where I was coming off an injury," Nelson said. "I just wanted to go out there and



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Raki Nelson celebrates his 45-yard reception against Michigan State on Sept. 18. Nelson's new work ethic and determination has given him plenty of reason to celebrate in 1999 as he leads the team with 19 receptions.

play again. When I made that catch it was exciting for me but also for the team because we ended up winning the game."

So far this year, Nelson has been the most consistent performer on the Irish offense. With the graduation of Malcolm Johnson, Nelson has become Jackson's favorite target.

Nelson's finest performance of the year came in front of the NCAA record 111,000 fans in Michigan Stadium. The Nelson-Jackson connection hit five times on the day, including

three on the final Irish drive for 70 yards. He followed that performance up with 11 total receptions in the next two games against Purdue and Michigan State.

"I've seen him become more consistent and more mature in a lot of areas, both on and off the field this year," head coach Bob Davie said. "His attitude has been really positive."

Fellow receiver and good friend Bobby Brown has seen Nelson perform for four years and is not surprised by his success.

"He makes big plays," said

Brown, "He's done it for four years now. I'm happy to see it. He's been injury free and his attitude has been right. Everyone's getting to see a guy that I've been able to see for four years."

In the midst of a 1-3 start, Nelson feels his team is ready for the rest of the season.

"We had a bye week to think about it," said Nelson. "We know we're a good team but we've just been making mistakes. We know we can make plays and get the ball downfield. We're going to turn it around."

up close &
personal

WITH RAKI NELSON

birthdate: Dec. 29, 1977
hometown: Harrisburg, Pa.
major: economics
dimensions: 5-foot-11, 190 pounds
a word to describe him on the field: aggressive

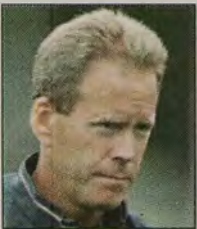
a word to describe him off the field: nice
the people who have helped him the most since he has been at Notre Dame: my family

chose Notre Dame over: Florida, North Carolina and Syracuse
if he could play one position on the other side of the ball it would be: cornerback

1999 FIGHTING IRISH

Schedule

Aug. 28	KANSAS	48-13
Sept. 4	at Michigan	26-22
Sept. 11	at Purdue	28-23
Sept. 18	MICHIGAN STATE	23-13
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	



Bob Davie
head coach

third season at
Notre Dame

career record:
17-12
at Notre Dame:
17-12
against
Oklahoma: 0-0

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	Amaz 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	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-1	228	SR
8	Anthony Brannan	OLB	5-10	215	SR
9	Raki Nelson	FL	5-11	180	SR
10	Dwayne Francis	DB	6-0	189	SO
11	Deveron Harper	CB	5-11	187	SR
12	Jay Johnson	SE	6-0	191	SR
13	Tony Fisher	RB	6-2	225	SO
14	Nick Setta	K/P	6-0	160	FR
15	James Caputo	P	6-1	193	SR
16	Dan Novakov	QB	6-3	210	FR
17	Clifford Jefferson	CB	5-9	182	SO
18	Glenn Earl	DB	6-1	185	FR
19	John Shingler	TE	6-2	252	SR
20	Joey Hildbold	P/K	5-11	175	FR
21	Jeremy Juarez	FB	5-11	250	JR
22	Joey Getherall	FL	5-7	176	JR
23	Jim Sanson	K	5-9	187	SR
24	Gerome Sapp	DB	6-0	210	FR
25	Javin Hunter	FL	6-0	185	SO
26	Julius Jones	RB	5-11	185	FR
27	Chris Yura	RB/DB	5-11	195	FR
28	Alberly Poree	DB	5-10	185	FR
29	Tony Driver	TB	6-1	217	JR
30	Lee Lafayette	CB	5-9	196	SR
31	Jason Beckstrom	DB	5-10	185	FR
32	Donald Dykes	SS	5-11	197	SO
33	Mike Grady	FS	5-11	200	SR
34	Justin Smith	FS	5-11	190	JR
35	Rocky Boiman	OLB	6-4	245	SO
36	Terrance Howard	TB	6-1	193	SO
37	Courtney Watson	RB	6-2	205	FR
38	Ronnie Nicks	ILB	6-0	240	SR
39	David Miller	K-P	5-11	190	SO
40	Tim O'Neill	TB	5-5	163	SO
41	Tom Lopienski	FB	6-1	259	SO
42	Ron Israel	SS	6-0	205	JR
43	Anthony Denman	ILB	6-2	230	JR
44	Chris Leck	SS	5-9	192	SR
45	Jason Murray	FB	6-1	260	JR
46	Brendan Farrell	ILB	5-9	232	SR
47	Joe Ferrer	OLB	6-2	235	SR
48	Shane Walton	CB	5-11	185	SO
49	Grant Irons	DE	6-5	272	JR
50	Joey Goodspeed	FB	6-0	250	SR
51	Andrew Dempsey	TE/DE	6-2	252	JR
52	Mike McNair	FB	6-0	242	SO
53	Johnathan Hebert	SE	5-11	199	SR
54	Cedric Hilliard	DL	6-3	295	FR
55	Tyreo Harrison	ILB	6-2	235	SO
56	Jeff Faine	OL	6-3	310	FR
57	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-3	265	SR
58	B.J. Scott	C	6-3	285	SR
59	Jim Jones	OG	6-3	307	SR
60	Pat Ryan	LB	6-3	220	FR
61	John Crowther	LS	6-2	245	SO
62	Justin Thomas	LB	6-2	230	FR
63	Luigi Rao	LB	5-10	208	JR
64	Brendan O'Connor	OG	6-2	292	JR
65	Darrell Campbell	DL	6-4	245	SO
66	Mike Zelenka	FB	6-0	218	JR
67	Casey Robin	OT	6-7	311	JR
68	Brennan Curtin	OL	6-8	295	FR
69	Mike Tribe	ILB	5-10	220	JR
70	John Merandi	C	6-3	300	SR
71	Sean Milligan	OL	6-4	285	FR
72	JW Jordan	C	6-1	277	JR
73	Ryan Gillis	OL	6-3	315	FR
74	Matt Brennan	OT	6-6	305	SR
75	Mike Gandy	OG	6-4	292	SR
76	Jim Molinaro	DL	6-7	240	FR
77	Neil Ambron	OL	6-7	275	FR
78	Ryan Scarola	OL	6-5	303	SO
79	Rob Mowl	OG	6-5	295	SR
80	Kurt Vollers	OT	6-7	299	JR
81	John Teasdale	OT	6-6	306	JR
82	Brad Williams	DT	6-4	288	SR
83	Jordan Black	OT	6-6	313	SO
84	Sean Mahan	OT	6-4	285	SO
85	Gary Godsey	TE	6-7	255	FR
86	Patrick Reynolds	WR	5-11	184	SO
87	John Owens	TE	6-3	246	FR
88	Antwon Jones	DT	6-2	283	SR
89	Mark Rule	WR/QB	6-2	218	SR
90	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-4	260	SR
91	Jabari Holloway	TE	6-4	260	JR
92	Bobby Brown	FL	6-2	193	SR
93	Gerald Morgan	TE	6-4	261	SO
94	Lance Legree	DT	6-1	296	SR
95	N. VanHook-Drucker	DE	6-2	271	SR
96	Andy Wisne	DT	6-3	270	JR
97	Ryan Roberts	DE	6-2	260	SO
98	Anthony Weaver	DT	6-3	270	SO
99	Eric Glass	DT	6-4	252	SR
	Jason Ching	DE	6-3	267	SR

IN POSITION: running backs



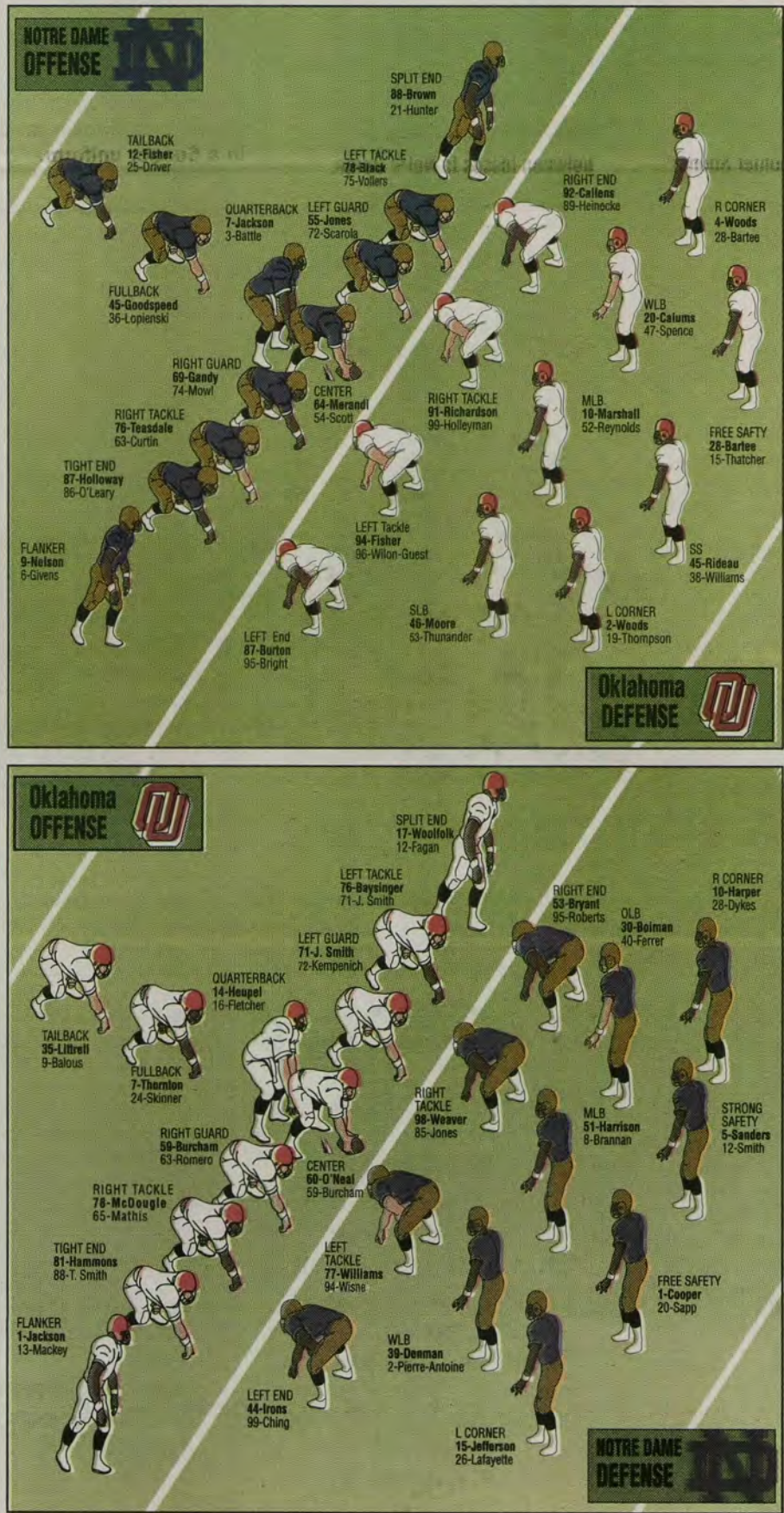
John Daily/The Observer
Tony Fisher, shown here against the Spartans, and the Irish running game must step up their play if the Irish are to end their losing streak.

ND must run the ball to win

Observer Staff Report

In the past, Notre Dame has been able to run the ball whenever it wanted. This year, however, the Irish running game has struggled. Unable to generate a consistent attack, head coach Bob Davie has lost confidence in his team's ability to run the ball for the tough yards.

In the midst of a three-game losing streak, the Irish must return to a strong rushing attack if they are to defeat the Sooners. If Notre Dame can successfully run the ball, it can control the ball and keep it out of the hands of hands of the high-powered Oklahoma offense. If the running game continues to struggle, Saturday could be a long day for the Irish defense — and for Irish fans.



1999 SOONERS

Schedule

Sept. 11	INDIANA STATE	49-0
Sept. 18	BAYLOR	41-10
Sept. 25	at Louisville	42-21
Oct. 2	at Notre Dame	
Oct. 9	TEXAS	
Oct. 23	TEXAS A&M	
Oct. 30	at Colorado	
Nov. 6	MISSOURI	
Nov. 13	at Iowa State	
Nov. 20	at Texas Tech	
Nov. 27	OKLAHOMA STATE	



Bob Stoops
head coach

first season at
Oklahoma

career record:
3-0
at Oklahoma:
3-0
against Notre
Dame: 0-0

Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	YR
1	Jarrail Jackson	WR	5-9	193	SR
2	Mike Woods	CB	5-10	188	SR
3	Josh Norman	RB	6-2	228	SO
4	Pee Wee Woods	CB	5-8	178	SR
5	Julius McMillan	WR	6-1	190	SO
6	Antwone Savage	WR	6-1	190	FR
7	Michael Thornton	RB	5-5	187	SR
8	Brandon Everage	DB	5-11	169	FR
9	Brandon Daniels	WR	5-10	207	SR
10	Nate Hybl	QB	6-3	224	SO
11	Johnnie Balous	RB	6-1	230	SR
12	Torrence Marshall	LB	6-2	242	JR
13	Chase Williams	QB	6-2	229	FR
14	Onlei Jones	SS	5-9	230	SR
15	Curtis Fagan	WR	5-11	184	SO
16	Damien Mackey	WR	5-11	186	SO
17	Josh Heupel	QB	6-2	205	JR
18	J.T. Thatcher	DB	6-0	211	JR
19	Patrick Fletcher	QB	5-10	167	JR
20	Andre Woolfolk	WR	6-1	184	SO
21	Jason Joseph	FS	5-10	196	SR
22	Jason White	QB	6-2	212	FR
23	Michael Thompson	DB	6-1	188	FR
24	Jimmy Stewart	K	6-0	185	FR
25	Rocky Calmus	LB	6-3	226	SO
26	Jay Hunt	RB	5-11	206	SO
27	Quenton Griffin	RB	5-6	180	FR
28	Derrick Strait	DB	5-10	186	FR
29	Reggie Skinner	RB	5-8	202	SR
30	Marcus Scott	DB	5-10	185	FR
31	Stanley Peters	RB	5-8	175	SO
32	Dwight McKissic	RB	5-10	216	SO
33	William Barte	DB	6-1	200	SR
34	Jarvis Smith	WR	5-8	164	FR
35	Curtis Bumble	WR	5-9	181	FR
36	Matt Mayhew	DB	5-11	187	SO
37	Kerry Salesman	RB	6-0	200	FR
38	Marvin Shoulders	DB	5-10	180	JR
39	Ty Kincannon	DB	6-1	209	FR
40	Joe Mueller	LB	5-11	200	JR
41	Matt McCoy	DB	5-10	187	FR
42	Seth Littrell	RB	5-10	213	JR
43	Roy Williams	DB	6-0	219	SO
44	Buster Kuhn	RB	5-8	192	SR
45	Tim Duncan	PK	6-2	193	SO
46	John Connor	WR	6-0	199	SO
47	Matt Reeves	K	5-9	188	SR
48	Anthony Davis	DB	5-10	186	FR
49	Jamar Moze	RB	5-10	215	FR
50	Rodney Rideau	DB	6-3	222	FR
51	Brandon Moore	CB	5-11	179	SR
52	Armand Spence	RB	6-1	181	RB
53	Sedric Jones	SS	5-11	209	SR
54	Rod Taylor	WR	5-10	193	FR
55	Greg Muhammad	CB	5-11	188	SR
56	Roger Steffen	ILB	6-1	234	JR
57	Tanner Reynolds	K-P	5-11	177	FR
58	Eric Thunander	LB	6-1	210	FR
59	Trey Whitlock	LB	6-0	207	FR
60	Brian Jimerson	LB	6-3	210	FR
61	Brandon Pryor	FB	6-2	240	FR
62	Nick Simpson	CB	5-9	177	SR
63	Stephan Burcham	CB	6-0	198	SO
64	Matt O'Neal	SS	6-0	212	SR
65	Jay Ridenour	OL	5-11	295	SO
66	Chike Ozumba	CB	5-10	189	SO
67	Frank Romero	OL	6-3	267	SO
68	Ryan Allen	SS	5-10	195	JR
69	Will Mathis	FB	6-1	254	SO
70	J. Barclay	OL	6-3	266	FR
71	Ben Pante	OLB	6-2	231	JR
72	Brad Davis	ILB	6-1	212	SO
73	Jay Smith	OLB	6-5	256	SO
74	Scott Kempenich	FB	6-0	241	JR
75	Trevor Nutt	OLB	6-1	228	SO
76	Jeremy Hess	DS	6-2	210	SO
77	Kelly Stratton	OL	6-2	280	FR
78	Mike Skinner	OL	6-4	315	SO
79	Al Baysinger	OL	6-4	341	JR
80	Josh Smith	OL	6-1	268	SO
81	Stockar McDougle	OL	6-5	354	SR
82	Darren Riddles	OL	6-3	300	JR
83	DaWight Benning	WR	6-0	211	SO
84	Chris Hammons	TE	6-3	244	JR
85	Parker Neal	P	6-0	207	SO
86	Michael Jackson	WR	5-11	195	SR
87	Jeff Ferguson	K	5-10	183	SO
88	Ryan Daniel	WR	6-1	188	SO
89	Buck Scifres	WR	6-2	201	FR
90	Sam Sackech	DE	6-5	225	FR
91	Marcus Brooks	WR	5-11	183	SR
92	Cornelius Burton	DL	6-5	275	SR
93	Trent Smith	TE	6-5	229	SO
94	Matt Anderson	TE	6-2	250	SR
95	Ramon Richardson	DT	6-1	293	JR
96	Corey Callens	DL	6-1	266	JR
97	Kory Klein	DT	6-1	255	FR
98	Ryan Fisher	DL	6-1	277	JR
99	Darryl Bright	DL	6-4	269	JR
	Jeremy Wilson-Guest	DL	6-1	299	JR
	John Williams	DE	6-3	250	SO
	David Jones	DE	6-2	221	FR
	Bary Holleyman	DL	6-4	269	SO

EYE ON THE ENEMY

OU brings another tough QB to ND Stadium

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

After facing three of the top quarterbacks in the Big Ten in as many weeks, a change to a Big 12 team should present a different scenario for the Irish. But the No. 23 Sooners — ranked for the first time since 1995 — have a their own signal caller who has made a name for himself early into the season: junior quarterback Josh Heupel.

"You know, he seems to be a guy that is real accurate, real confident," Irish head coach Bob Davie said about Heupel. "He hits open receivers. They are like Purdue in the fact that they get a lot of yards after the catch."

A first-year junior from Snow Junior College, Heupel has managed to rewrite the Sooner record book in his short time on campus. For the second straight week, he earned Big 12 offensive player of the week honors after a 42-21 romp of Louisville on national television last week-

end. In that game, Heupel set the school single-game record for passing yards for the third straight game, going 29-of-42 for 429 yards. He also accounted for all six Sooner touchdowns, five by passing and running one in by himself. Three games into the season, he has a total of 11 touchdown passes — one shy of the Oklahoma season record.

"The thing I see," Davie said, "is he stepped in there and he looks like he has been in major college football and been in that offense for a long time and he is real confident and he is real steady and he is accurate. So he looks like the right quarterback for that system."

So far this season, Heupel's offensive prowess, combined with the arrival of head coach Bob Stoops, seems to be just the trick to reviving a long dormant Oklahoma offense.

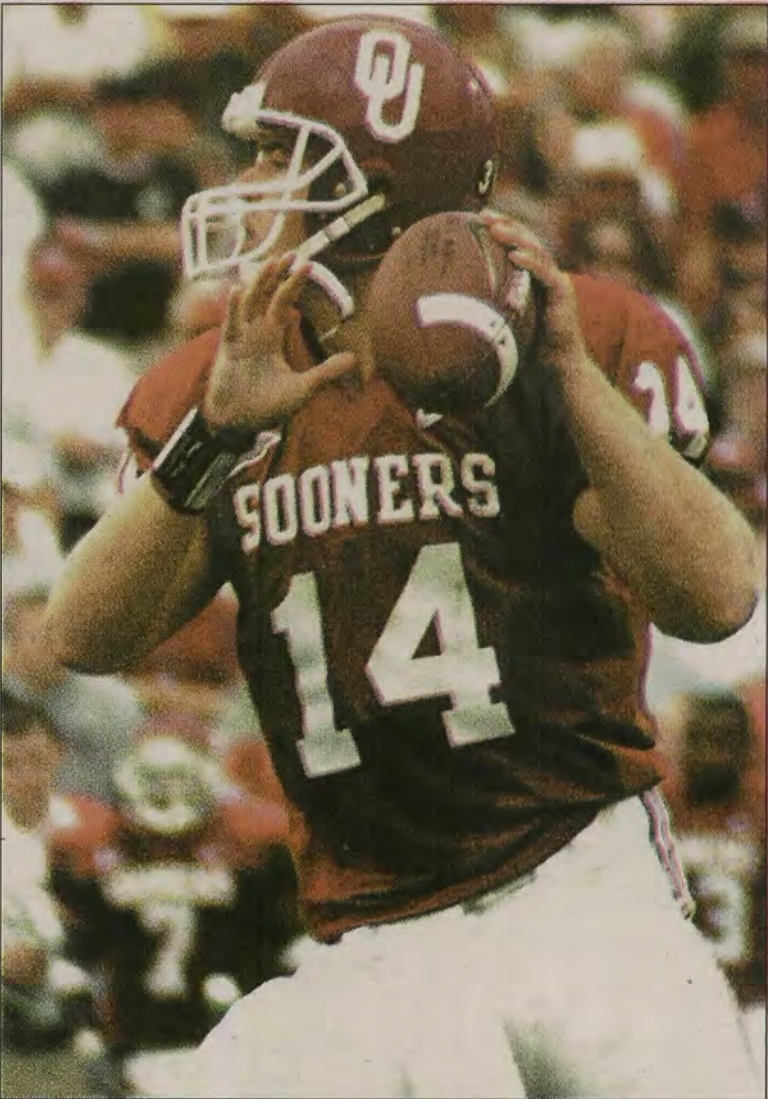
In each of the past three games, the Sooners have topped 500 yards and 40 points of offense — firsts for the team since 1985.

Combined with a defense that has allowed a total of 16 points in the first half, getting an early lead against the Sooners is a difficult goal.

While Heupel's performances have sparked the offense to victory, a deep core of receivers makes his job a little easier. As part of the revamped, aerial offense that Stoops endorses, eight first-year receivers and tight ends have enlisted with the Sooners, providing more than 505 yards of offense.

But Heupel's favorite targets are two veteran receivers — Josh Norman and Jarrail Jackson — who have combined for six touchdowns and 278 receiving yards so far this season.

"I know what kind of players they have," Davie said. "They start seven seniors on offense and they go out and get a junior college quarterback and they have got a great scheme. They are No. 1 in the nation total offense, and they throw it 50 times a game. It's come along way from those wish-bone days."



PAUL DRYDEN/The Oklahoma Daily
Quarterback Josh Heupel, shown here against the Baylor Bears, has thrown for 11 touchdowns in his first three games in a Sooner uniform.

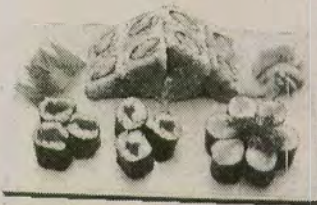
fast facts

ABOUT OKLAHOMA

- ◆ Location: Norman, Okla.
- ◆ Enrollment: 27,000
- ◆ Colors: crimson and cream
- ◆ Nickname: Sooners
- ◆ Conference: Big 12
- ◆ Fight song: "Boomer Sooner"
- ◆ Notre Dame and Oklahoma have not played since a 1968 Irish win.
- ◆ Oklahoma holds the NCAA record for consecutive victories (47) from 1953-57, a streak sandwiched between losses to Notre Dame.



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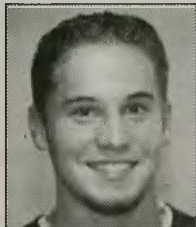
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sports editor

(11-5)

OKLAHOMA

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NOTRE DAME

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associate editor

(10-6)

NOTRE DAME

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Tim Casey
football writer

(11-5)

NOTRE DAME

MICHIGAN

KANSAS STATE

VIRGINIA TECH

AROUND THE NATION



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Junior quarterback Drew Brees leads the 10th-ranked Purdue Boilermakers into The Big House to take on the fourth-ranked Michigan Wolverines in a key Big Ten match-up at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

Brees blows into Ann Arbor to face No. 4 UM

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Heisman-hopeful quarterback Drew Brees and the high-flying Purdue offense visit The Big House on Saturday looking to extend their winning streak to 11 games.

The Boilermakers, however, will have their hands full playing No. 4 Michigan on the road.

Purdue is off to a 4-0 start and hasn't lost since last October, but they haven't played Michigan since 1996, because of the Big Ten's unbalanced schedule.

The No. 10 Boilermakers have been the beneficiary of a weak early-season schedule that has seen three of their victories come against Central Florida,

Central Michigan and Northwestern. They also beat a Notre Dame team that is currently 1-3.

"This will show if we're pretenders or contenders," Purdue defensive tackle Matt Mitrione said.

Michigan, on the other hand, has proven itself year in and year out. The Wolverines are also off to a 4-0 start and have already beaten Syracuse and Wisconsin on the road. They do, however, have respect for Brees and company.

"It may be the best offensive team in the country," Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr said. "They score fast and often and from anywhere on the field. We're going to have to play our best game of the season to win."

The Michigan running game, currently ranked 10th in the conference for rushing, is going to have to step it up for the Wolverines to win.

Purdue hasn't won at Michigan since 1966.

No. 13 Kansas State at No. 15 Texas

Kansas State ventures on the road for a second straight Big 12 game after their narrow escape at Iowa State last Saturday. The Wildcats rallied from a 21-point halftime deficit to defeat the

Cyclones, 35-28. Kansas State beat its first two opponents — Temple and Texas-El Paso — by a combined 80-7.

Texas remembers embarrassing defeat last season in Manhattan, Kan., when quarterback Major Applewhite made his first start.

Last year, Kansas State routed Texas 48-7 and held Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams to just 43 yards on 25 carries.

The Longhorns have won four straight games since an opening-season loss to North Carolina State.

The Longhorns' only victory over a team with a winning record this season was a 69-17 rout of Stanford in the Cardinal's season opener. Stanford has since won three in a row.

Last week, Texas beat up on Baylor, 62-0. Tailback Hodges Mitchell rushed for 131 yards and scored three touchdowns. Applewhite was 26-for-37 for 333 yards and three touchdowns before leaving late in the third quarter.

No. 8 Virginia Tech at No. 24 Virginia

Virginia and Virginia Tech square off for the Commonwealth Cup in this year's intra-state rivalry game.

Virginia Tech's defense held Clemson to 17 yards rushing in a 31-11 rout last week. The Hokies returned an interception and a fumble for scores, recording three sacks and forcing Clemson to punt seven times. For the season, Virginia Tech's defense is yielding just 165 yards per game — the tops in the nation.

Virginia's offense looked good in a 45-40 road victory at No. 17 BYU last week. Thomas Jones ran for 210 yards and scored two touchdowns.

"I've been telling folks all season that this is a great back," Virginia coach George Welch said. "It's not that the BYU defense is weak, just that he makes people miss. He's just a great back."

Virginia has won five of nine meetings with Virginia Tech in the 1990s, including the last two.

AP poll

	team	record	points
1	Florida State (61)	4-0	1,740
2	Penn State (5)	5-0	1,659
3	Florida (3)	4-0	1,623
4	Michigan	4-0	1,500
5	Texas A&M	3-0	1,447
6	Nebraska	4-0	1,433
7	Tennessee	2-1	1,273
8	Virginia Tech (1)	3-0	1,255
9	Georgia Tech	2-1	1,153
10	Georgia	3-0	1,052
11	Purdue	4-0	1,050
12	Ohio State	3-1	1,036
13	Kansas State	3-0	885
14	Michigan State	4-0	853
15	Texas	4-1	676
16	Mississippi State	4-0	568
17	Marshall	4-0	513
18	Miami (Fla.)	2-2	451
19	East Carolina	4-0	408
20	Arkansas	2-1	344
21	Alabama	3-1	318
22	Syracuse	3-1	288
23	Oklahoma	3-0	204
24	Virginia	3-1	175
25	Oregon	3-1	158

other teams receiving votes: Stanford 142, USC 140, Wisconsin 138, BYU 94, Maryland 27, Mississippi 27, UCLA 25, Wyoming 21, Southern Miss. 14, Utah 14, Minnesota 12, Air Force 9

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Florida State(52)	4-0	1,468
2	Penn State (5)	5-0	1,394
3	Florida (2)	4-0	1,366
4	Michigan	4-0	1,285
5	Nebraska	4-0	1,223
6	Texas A&M	3-0	1,171
7	Virginia Tech	3-0	1,071
8	Tennessee	2-1	1,042
9	Ohio State	3-1	945
10	Purdue	4-0	920
11	Georgia	3-0	911
12	Georgia Tech	2-1	886
13	Kansas State	3-0	745
14	Michigan State	2-1	642
15	Texas	3-0	618
16	Mississippi State	4-0	517
17	Marshall	4-0	455
18	Arkansas	2-1	288
19	Syracuse	3-1	278
20	Miami (Fla.)	2-2	270
21	East Carolina	4-0	259
22	Alabama	3-1	238
23	USC	2-1	215
24	Virginia	3-1	204
25	Oklahoma	3-0	177

other teams receiving votes: Wisconsin 174, BYU 96, Stanford 94, Oregon 58, UCLA 39, Mississippi 27, Maryland 20, Boston College 13, Air Force 12, Missouri 9, Wyoming 9, Utah 8, Colorado St. 6, Miami Ohio 4, NOTRE DAME 3, NC State 2, Southern Miss. 2, Arizona 1, Iowa St. 1, Oregon St. 1

around the dial

Purdue at Michigan.....11 a.m., ESPN

Illinois at Indiana.....11 a.m., ESPN2

Wisconsin at Ohio St.....2:30 p.m., ABC

Virginia Tech at Virginia.....5 p.m., ESPN2

Alabama at Florida.....6:30 p.m., ESPN

Air Force at San Diego St..8 p.m., ESPN2

the inside edge



records: 1-3
A.P. rank: NR
coach's poll: NR



records: 3-0
A.P. rank: No. 23
coach's poll: No. 25

Series Record

Notre Dame leads Oklahoma

7-1



quarterbacks: Heupel has passed for 11 touchdowns this season. Jackson has thrown more interceptions than touchdowns.



running backs: Neither team has run the ball well this year. Fisher and Driver have more potential than Thorton.

EVEN

receivers: Jackson, Woolfork and Daniels combine to make a dangerous trio, but Nelson, Hunter and Brown are just as deadly.



offensive line: The Sooners are deep and experienced along their offensive front. The Irish are young and inconsistent.



defensive line: Sooners return nine letter-winners but lost leading tackler Kelly Gregg. The Irish return every letter-winner from 1998.



linebackers: The return of Nicks — plus Harrison, Denman and Boiman — gives the Irish four solid linebackers.



secondary: The Sooners return a pair of top cornerbacks, although they lost both safeties to graduation. The Irish secondary has responded well when challenged by top passing teams and faces another great passing team this week.



special teams: The Irish have finally put together solid special teams performances in 1999. Hildbold has punted well and Sanson hasn't missed too many kicks. Ferguson made just 33 percent of his field goals in 1998.



coaching: Stoops has led a team that has been down in the '90s to a 3-0 record in his first season. Davie is 1-3 in his third season at the most famous football school in the country.

EVEN

intangibles: The Sooners are looking for respect while the Irish are hoping to stop their losing streak. Both teams are highly motivated.

EVEN

Overall

This game could be a blow-out for either team. If the Irish come out as fired up as they should, the Sooners don't stand a chance. The extra week should give the Irish the advantage. If the Sooners passing game, however, remains as potent as it has been in the past three games, disaster could be in the cards for the Irish.

IRISH EXCHANGE

Big Ten might have been better choice

Dear Big Ten,

This letter is in response to our decision last winter not to join your conference. Looking back on the decision, we realize it was a foolish one. We'd like the conference to reconsider in light of some developments in the past few months.

First, we gave our student body way too much credit. Silly us, we figured that they'd be able to express their anger more constructively than the sorry display they've given us these past few weeks. If they could just unite and express their feelings with mass riots as well as the Michigan State students did during last year's Final Four, we'd be set. You have to give us credit for trying though; our students have managed to show their hatred for their supposed football team and coach on national television.

We might have also overestimated our football team. We figured that only an average Irish team needed a conference's assistance with the sponsors to secure a bowl bid. Boy, were we wrong. It seems that a sub-par team needs the help even more. Though we used to set our sights on a National Championship each season, I think we're better suited to stick to the Alamo Bowl or the Micron/PC Bowl.

With such a "young" team, these bowls are probably the closest we'll see to playing on New Year's Day. Which brings me to another reason that joining the Big Ten would really help us out. Head coach Bob Davie was quoted after the Michigan State game, saying, "I don't think I'm bursting anyone's bubble, we're a young football team with a tough schedule and we're sitting here at 1-3. That's the reality."

Maybe playing in the Big Ten changes one's perception of reality, but it seems to work for your teams. "Youth" hasn't stopped teams like No. 12 Ohio State or No. 14 Michigan State. The Buckeyes lost five All-Americans from last season while State lost 11 senior starters. Yet Spartan head coach Nick Saban boasted returning 42 lettermen in his most experienced team at Michigan State. For some reason, although we returned just five fewer (37), we seem to have a much dif-



Anthony Blanco

football columnist



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Anthony Denman pursues Spartan quarterback Bill Burke in last week's third straight loss to a Big Ten opponent.

ferent outlook.

But then again, a tough schedule will do that to you, as Davie stated. Hopefully, this is not indicative of Notre Dame's schedules historically. But just in case, we feel it would be in the best interest of Notre Dame to join a conference in which the competition would be just a little "softer." Why the Big Ten? Well, it seems to have worked for Joe Tiller and Purdue.

After all, Tiller started his head coaching position the same time Davie did here in South Bend. Yet Purdue is 4-0 this season and riding a 10-game win streak — including a win over Kansas State in last year's Alamo Bowl. Hopefully the conference jump will allow Purdue's successes to rub off on us.

By the way, we'd really appreciate it if the conference acted quickly. Playing teams like Oklahoma could do a lot of damage to us. How can first year head coach Bob Stoops start his tenure with a 3-0 mark? How can this team that has spent most of the '90s in obscurity think they can turn Sooner football around?

Maybe its simply because they believe they can. "We've proven to ourselves, more than anything, that we can play with anybody," linebacker Brandon Moore was recently quoted as saying in The Oklahoma Daily.

That's not the attitude that a team who decides it can't smash the ball through on third-and-1, then punt on the same yardage on fourth down for the same reason, when it needs a touchdown to win in a game's closing minutes.

And that's certainly not the attitude of a student body who feels the middle of a home football game is the best time to express how much they hate their team and its coaches.

We'd like to think that Notre Dame can return to its winning ways on its own. After all, we're supposed to be different and, yes, better. But given the past few weeks, maybe we'd be better off as a member of the Big Ten than as an independent.

Sincerely,
Notre Dame

Oklahoma looks for respect against Notre Dame

The OU football win Saturday over Louisville was not impressive, but it did not have anything to do with the way the Sooners played. OU played a well-disciplined game and showed they can win on the road. It was the two moron commentators that made the game a joke.

The Sooners deserve more respect than what they received from the two Fox Sports Net commentators during OU's 42-21 spanking of the Louisville Cardinals. The commentators called OU the Oklahoma Boomer Sooners the entire game. Every time the Sooners made a good play, they kept saying "Oklahoma is putting the Boomer back in Sooner." It was ridiculous.

In addition to those idiotic mistakes, they pointed out a different OU coach every five minutes and said it was running backs coach Cale Gundy. One minute Gundy was sitting in the press box and the next minute he was standing on the sideline.

The commentators made more mistakes in one game than the entire OU football team made all of last season. I did not know whether to laugh or get angry and yell at the television, so I found myself doing both.

Those two morons are not the only people who have not given OU enough respect this year. Although the Sooners were ranked higher than Louisville, the Cardinals were favored to win. This week is the same. Notre Dame is favored to win by six Saturday, which makes no sense.

If anyone would have told me three weeks ago that the Sooners should be favored against the Irish in South Bend, I would have laughed at them and told them they were an idiot.

Both teams have been surprising this year because the Sooners are undefeated and ranked 23rd in the nation. They have the No. 1-rated offense in the nation averaging 536 yards and 44 points per game. Notre Dame has lost three games and has slipped off of the polls.

There is not a doubt in my mind, after watching the Sooners play their first three games and watching a couple of the Irish losses, that OU should be favored Saturday in South Bend.

Josh Heupel has not received as much credit as he should either. This might sound a little crazy, but if Heupel leads OU to another victory Saturday against the Irish and throws for 400 more yards and four touchdowns, he should be considered at least a minor candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

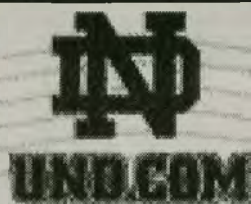
Heupel is the No. 3-rated quarterback in the nation and has completed 71 percent of his passes for 1190 yards. He is leading the nation in touchdown passes with 13.

Realistically, he probably won't come close to winning the Heisman because there are a lot of great college players who have had great careers at there schools. This is his first season playing for a Division I-A school and people are just now hearing about him, but he should at least be mentioned with the candidates.

Although OU is ranked 23rd in the nation and Heupel has been named the Big 12 Offensive player of the week for the second straight week, the Sooners need to win Saturday in order to continue to gain the respect they deserve.

Joshua Coats

The Oklahoma Daily

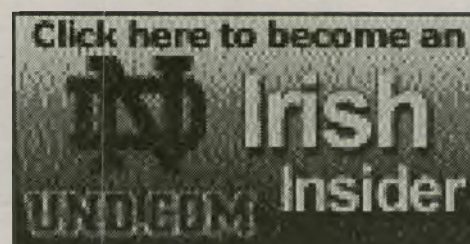


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