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Roast beef that was under refrigeraated for almost ten hours on a warm day was responsible for a salmonella poisoning epidemic that killed 26 patients in a northern England psychiatric hospital, a medical examiner said Monday. Geoffrey Ireland, district medical officer of the Wakefield Health Authority, said an investigation would have to be held to find out why the beef was taken out of refrigeration storage. Since the outbreak more than two weeks ago, 16 elderly patients at the 900-bed Stanley Royal Hospital have died. At the height of the epidemic, 154 patients and at least 40 staff members underwent treatment. AP

Hurricane Diana, swirling 135 mph winds around its eye, slammed into North Carolina's southeastern coast yesterday night, with torrential rain and tree-bending wind that threatened to push sides up to 12 feet above normal. Thousands of people fled to higher ground. At 8 p.m., winds were clocked at 100 mph at Yaupon Beach on Oak Island near Cape Fear. At nightfall the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off the coast, about 30 miles south-southeast of downtown Wilmington. The hurricane's storm surge of high water was expected to coincide with a full moon high tide. "Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said. "Further strengthening is likely." AP

A 13-year-old Los Angeles girl has been charged with murder in the death of a man who was shot and then cut into pieces and dumped in a trash bin, authorities said. The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, was arraigned Friday on one count of murder and one count of accessory to murder, District Attorney Malcolm L. Bergate said. Ms. Palacios pleaded innocent and was being held in lieu of $50,000 bail, Albergate said. AP

Wayne Newton, the popular Las Vegas entertainer, will not lecture in Father George Winkler's Introduction to Jazz class today, said Joe Sassano, program manager for the ACC. A conflict in the entertainer's schedule prevents him from arriving in South Bend in time for the class. Newton will still perform tonight at the ACC. The Observer

Mostly sunny and warm today with the high in the low 70s. Fair and warmer tonight with the high in the mid to upper 80s. Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. AP

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The press as a source of political decision-making

Dan McCullough
News Editor

Inside Wednesday

Most every student, faculty and staff member at Notre Dame is past the voting age of eighteen. The intellectual level of thought here is much higher than other places in the country, so it follows that members of the Notre Dame community would not submit to such unintellec­

tual political decision-making processes. But it ain't necessarily so. Some people who claim to be the most ardent liberals are actually the most narrow-minded. And many con­

servatives wouldn't listen to a word Jesse Jackson or Tip O'Neill said if you paid them. It is so important to listen to and consider what everybody has to say - from the far left to the reactionary right. No matter what a per­

son thinks he or she believes, it could only bene­

fit him or her to listen to al­

ternative positions. The best liberal is open to any and all opinion. And the most worthy conservatives don't flinch at the thought of their opinions being challenged.

The main thing is not to be a Republican or Demo­

crat, but to be a listener and a chooser. And the place to get such input - the place where you will find both extremes, as well as the middle ground, presented in an intelligent context - is in the stories and opinions of the editorial board. The newspaper is one of the few forums where such exchange can take place in popular cul­

ture. But before a voter walks into that voting booth, he will have taken the best advantage of his or her political thought.

Weather

The three Notre Dame ROTC programs today announced the recipients of three and two-year scholarships. Soph­

omores receiving three-year scholarships are Scott Cantisny, Mark Jensen, Armin Pico, Michael Reesch, Christopher Ryan and Lance Williams. Two-year scholarship recipients are juniors Stephen Blaha, Cynthia Rising, Laura McKnight, Anne-Marie Quinlan and David Wood. These scholarships are worth approximately $8,500 per year. The Observer

Football

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Sunset Drive vs. Criminal Offense

It's no accident
Club planning alcohol alternatives

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Ever since the new alcohol policy was enacted, you haven't had any fun, right? There's no social life on campus, you say? If the officers of the newly created Social Alternatives Club have their way, students will soon have nothing but the North Dining Hall walls to complain about.

Last April, Lee Brassard, Vince Pryor, Kevin Miller, Phil Buckingham, Mike Moursela, and Cheryl Miller decided to form a group which would plan innovative non-alcoholic campus events. Miller admits the idea originally began as "a joke, but then we saw the potential for it and began coming up with ideas."

The group's objective, according to Buckingham, is "to work around the alcohol policy. We feel that people are creative enough to come up with new ideas, and we want to be able to try out the different ideas that people have."

Since this semester, the group has been planning a variety of campus events. So far, two dances are scheduled for Haggar Center (SMC), Sept. 29 and Dec. 1. Also, the classic cult flick, Rocky Horror Picture Show, will be shown at St. Mary's Center on Nov. 16 and 17.

Other tentative plans include: a campus-wide talent show, a Chicago Cubs trip, a T-shirt sale at the Miami game, an interhall "Wax on, Wax off, Olympics" competition, and a dance in which the campus will be divided into three groups of eight, each featuring a different type of music.

In order to plan successful campus events, the officers of the Social Alternatives Club need student input. The club's first general meeting was held Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre in LaFortune. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Birthday splash

Freshman Cecilia Mast gets a birthday present she didn't ask for in a traditional Notre Dame-style "luking." In an affectionate gesture, her friends threw her into St. Mary's Lake Monday.

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the back of the photo serve as identi­fi­ca­tion, he said. The photos were taken with a Kodak disk camera, the manager said.

The store, however, does not keep records of its customers' names. Donovan had ties to organized crime where he was at Sobol's mother's house last night that Sobol was in town, she said.

Last May, Staneage told The Observer in an unpublished com­ment that he had heard the bust would "repres­ent the Purdue-Notre Dame football game Saturday in Indianapolis. The photo depicts the bust with an ax, and a sticker attached in the shape of a voice balloon which reads, "Where's Gerry?"

A person speaking by phone from the south Bend home of Sobol's mother said last night that Sobol was in town, she said.

Cue: A flick, a dance, a competition, and a little bit of fun. That's how the 1984-85 Rockne Club plant to spend its time on campus.

"We're going to have a lot to do this year," said Chris Atsik, president of the club.

The year's plans will include a variety of events such as a "Wax on, Wax off Olympics" competition, a dance, and a trip to Chicago. The club will also host a "day at the races" event.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Atsik.

Jury investigates labor secretary

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A state grand jury is completing an investigation of allega­tions that U.S. labor Secretary Raymond Donovan's former con­struction company falsified records in a federally funded subway proj­ect, it was disclosed Monday.

A lawyer for Schiavone Construction Co. said Donovan has been invited to testify before the grand jury in the New York City borough of the Bronx. A prosecutor said the panel is focusing on allegations of grand larceny, perjury, falsification of business documents and tamper­ing with public records.

The investigation was disclosed in a suit filed by the Secaucus, N.J.-based firm, which is asking for a U.S. District Court order barring Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola from seeking an indictment of the com­pany or its officers.

The suit contends the investiga­tion was an unfair attempt to harass Schiavone and Donovan.

U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand promised a ruling on the request yesterday.

Donovan was executive vice pres­ident of Schiavone before joining the Reagan administration. Two in­vestigations by a special prosecutor, Leon Silverman, into allegations

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Mondale and Reagan trade tax attacks on campaign trail

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan denounced Walter Mondale's deficit-reduction program yesterday as little more than a "tax increase plan," but Mondale warned him not to "count on the president to come up with a blueprint of his own to replace the red ink." Budget deficits have soared to record levels in Reagan's term in office, and the red ink is estimated to reach $172 billion for the current fiscal year. The president said the deficits would be $40 billion to $50 billion lower if Congress had approved all the spending cuts he requested.

Reagan also announced he would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko later this month, but Mondale countered that it was "premature" for the president to wait until his re-election campaign for his first session with a senior Soviet official. White House officials held Democratic challenger clashed over the budget and U.S.-Soviet relations, their running mates talked of abortion.

"I will be judged by my makers," said Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, a Catholic who personally opposes abortion but favors giving women the right to choose, and has drawn criticism from her archbishop over the issue.

Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Charleston, S.C., said he personally favors permitting rape victims to undergo abortions, despite Reagan's support for a constitutional amendment to ban all such operations. All four candidates campaigned, even though the president never left the White House as their aides argued the second negotiating session in as many days on the subject of debates. Officials in both camps have said agreement seems near on a plan for perhaps two Reagan-Mondale debates, with one confrontation between Bush and Ferraro.

In a 12-minute appearance before reporters at the White House, Reagan dismissed Mondale's new budget plan, which would trim deficits from a projected $263 billion in 1989 to $86 billion. "What specifically has he proposed other than some additional spending and his tax cuts, and backing away at the defense budget?" Reagan said. He apparently meant to say tax increases instead of tax cuts, since Mondale's plan calls for $85 billion in higher taxes, as well as $25 billion in cuts from Reagan's defense budget and other reductions. Most of the tax increases would be felt by upper-income wage earners and corporations.
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Pope calls Canadians away from modern ‘spiritual desert’

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Pope John Paul II, parish priest for a day to this bustling northern metropolis, beckoned Canadians yesterday to leave the "spiritual desert" of the modern world and rediscover God.

"Nothing can fill the emptiness of his absence" the pontiff, wagging a finger, preached to more than 300,000 people in central Jarry Park.

It was the biggest crowd ever assembled in this French-Canadian city.

The pope, whose visit has stirred protests among feminists here, also took note of the expanding role of women in the liberal Canadian church.

But he said nothing to alter his staunch defense of traditional church positions against women priests, divorce, artificial contraception or abortion.

One Montreal group scheduled a march late yesterday to demonstrate opposition to the pope's conservative stands on such issues.

Materialism and women were central themes on the third day of John Paul's 12-day Canadian tour.

His evening schedule included a rally with Roman Catholic youth at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Tens of thousands of Montreal's three million people jammed the sidewalks on a gray and drizzly day to cheer the pontiff pass in his bubble-domed popemobile. Catholic schoolchildren, given the day off, waved papal flags.

Enthusiasm for the papal visit masked serious problems within Quebec province's once-powerful church. Today two-thirds of Quebec's Catholics do not practice their religion, evidence of the growing secularism of recent decades.

On his first stop of the day, the pope told the Quebec clergy he was aware of their problems.

"You have been witnessing ... a more materialistic, more selfish attitude to life," he said at a meeting with 3,000 priests and seminarians at St. Joseph's Oratory.

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*Unofficial record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then fled the "Sassamaboy" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles in total disgust. Restaurant is no longer in operation.

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A stroll through downtown South Bend

by Cat Francis
features columnist

Downtown South Bend. What is it? How does one get there? Does it have chocolate chip cookies? I mean, first things first. To get to downtown South Bend, you have to find a student needing to either find a friend with a car or, if you are one, to be infinitely lucky, the bus student should take is not clearly marked enough to tell you. Actually, it is downtown South Bend. Instead, it bears the words "SouthCidade Mall." Throw all rational thought procedures out the window and board this bus. The bus will take you to about 15 minutes. If you remain aboard the bus for a few hours, something is definitely wrong and there is more than a small chance that you are lost. In such a case, either ask a friendly-looking fellow for assistance. Assuming that you have made it to the downtown area and discerned that you will find yourself in an immense parking lot, filled with buses and various people waiting to get on them, yes, this is downtown South Bend. Turn and look at the Courthouse: The street between you and it is Main Street. Turn around. The street between you and its north is Michigan Street. Knowing these two streets, you're really in the downtown area.

When facing Osco's, north is to your left and south is to your right. Go one block north toward Michigan Street. You are now in Center City Plaza, one of South Bend's major attempts at urban renewal. On your right is Robertson's Robertson's is a jewelry, a candy, and the Danny May's Bake Shop. This is the Maid Bake Shop. This store has pastries and a few other things that can probably be described as "bake shop." Some time later, you will have displays of cake decorating in the window, where you will see everything from "Happy Birthday" to "Boy George" motifs.

Across the way is a shop that sells futons. Futons are Japanese mattresses. Futons have a look that is a lot like bedrolls but are amazingly comfortable. I bought a futon last year and have slept on it ever since. The only problem with them is that any pets in the household will also like the futon, which they perceive as a giant pillow laid on the floor entirely for their delight.

A block further south is the Center City Mall. The Center City Mall is a vegetarian restaurant which has just recently added the heresy of chicken and fish onto its menu. They carry Hanes Dax ice cream and "natural" pops bearing names like Corr's Ginseng Rush or Mandaran Lime Soda.

South Bend is a small woodoo's Inwood's a gold giant mine of tacky things. Enter at your own risk. Return north and one block past Osco's is Fannie May Candy and the French Markets, which specializes in crossants. Another block takes you to the Morris Civic Auditorium, and the fountain and statue. South Bend opinion is divided on the worth of this statue, which depicts either a woman or a musical instrument, depending on how you look at it. Turn left on LaSalle and you'll wander past the Griffon Bookstore, which carries science fiction and fantasy, as well as an extensive line of wargames. Above the store is a set of rooms which are used for playing wargames on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. In the basements are walls lined with used books in a number of foreign languages. One block further east is Stoner's Showcase Furniture. Display windows are rowed with masks ranging from E.T. to Ronald Reagan. Besides the masks, costumes and stage make-up, Stoner's carries enough practical jokes to drive your roommate up the wall for the rest of the semester.

In the course of your excursion, you will have noticed an immense glass building, across from the French Markets. This is the Marriot Hotel. Southeast of it is the South Bend Civic Center.

The Century Center is worth paying a visit. It holds the Snookerlok Museum, which details a large portion of South Bend history. Across the street is an Art Gallery. The view of the St. Joseph River is wonderful, and from the pier, you can see the ways to get to the East Race, which is equally worthy of a visit.

Yep, God's still an Irish fan

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

So there we were, just sitting around in Crow's Gate Thrre at the ACC, waitin' for football tickets about seven in the ol' a.m. And along come all the coaches in their cars, and finally along comes Gerry. We were given some money or into the building sayin' good morning to everyone and have slept on it ever since. A block further south is the Center City Mall. The Center City Mall is a vegetarian restaurant which has just recently added the heresy of chicken and fish onto its menu. They carry Hanes Dax ice cream and "natural" pops bearing names like Corr's Ginseng Rush or Mandaran Lime Soda.

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The Women's Cross-Country Team at Notre Dame will travel to Hillsdale, Mich., this Saturday, September 15, to compete against seven varsity teams from Michigan and Indiana in the Third Annual Hillsdale Invitational. Veteran Mike Glynn returns as head coach of the Irish this season, with assistance from assistant coach Brian O'Regan.

The Notre Dame Weighlifting Club will have an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Rockne gymnasium room. All old members and those interested in joining are invited to attend. The Observer.

The Notre Dame hockey team will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC football multimedia room. All those interested in playing this season must attend.

The Observer.

The Squash Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Biever-Orancon room of Lomell. All members are required to attend and bring a $10 fee. For more information, call Ted at 277-5993.

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The ball into the penalty area for classmate Dave Miles, who collided with Neal when the keeper came out for the ball. Both players fell, and the midfielder Tom Daley arched the ball over Neal from about 30 yards out. Sophomore Bill Gross collected the assist on Daley’s goal.

The Irish began to collapse toward the middle of the field again, ball bounced into the goal before the defense could react.

Despite the fact that the Irish played sloppily for much of the game, the Pilots were so unmatched that they never were in the contest. Notre Dame showered the Bethel goal with 38 shots, while the losers never even tested Irish keeper Dan Coulhourn, who was credited with Notre Dame’s first shutout of the season.

Grace explained that the changes in the lineup caused some of the problems for the Irish, but he still was not pleased with the way his team performed.

The Irish, now 4-0 on the year, will travel to East Lansing, Mich., on Friday afternoon to take on the Michigan State Spartans.

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - The University of Florida received a 79-page official letter of inquiry from the NCAA Tuesday detailing 107 alleged infractions committed by the school’s football program. University President Marshall M. Criser said the university will prepare an official response to the allegations, "as quickly as humanly possible.

Criser said he was releasing copies of the NCAA’s letter as well as transcripts of interviews with witnesses to the probe that started in December 1982.

Among the charges leveled against Coach Charley Pell’s program was that of illegal scouting of opponents’ practices. The school president said he had directed officials to forward letters of apology to seven schools and added that he had volunteered to forfeit Florida victories over six of them.

Pell, saying that he assumed responsibility for "mistakes and errors," made in the program, resigned Aug. 26, but requested to remain with the squad until the end of the season.

Criser, who had led the door open to dismiss Pell at any time, would not comment on the coach’s status yesterday.

The university released approximately 1,700 pages of documents including transcripts of two taped interviews, 219, a former Florida graduate assistant who cooperated with the NCAA, with opponents in 1980 and 1981, and Sonny McGraw, one-time Gator recruiting coordinator.

Both reportedly cooperated with the NCAA, which will not announce sanctions against the Florida program until after it receives a response from the Southeastern Conference school.

"Let me strongly express our desire that the public understand that in many instances a witness only presents one version of an alleged happening and that the NCAA letter of inquiry are ‘charges’ however serious they may be," Criser said.

"The university’s position will be set out in its response to those charges, and I hope the public will see that response before reaching conclusions concerning the university’s athletic programs, or its staff."

Criser said the letters of apology were sent to the University of California at Berkeley, Mississippi, Missouri State, Louisville, Florida State, Georgia and Auburn.

He said he offered to forfeit 1980 victories over California, Mississippi State, Missouri State, Louisville and Auburn, as well as a 1981 triumph over Florida State.

"Obviously this is a regrettable step, but I am convinced it is the only one permitted by the standards of fair play," Criser said.

"It is small consolation for our sister universities, but an honorable incapacitation could do no less," he said.

The school president said the existence of illegal scouting had been previously denied by the Florida coaching staff to NCAA investigators and university attorneys.

A said Brown’s interview was the first information received substantiating the spying charges.

"This is a painful process for all. It is a test of our ability to weather a storm of intense emotion and grim reality," Criser added.

Pell took over the Florida program in 1979 and has led the Gators to four straight bowl appearances after a 1-10-1 finish his first season.

The coach’s letter of resignation stated, "The mistakes and errors I made did not make the difference in the football program. Those mistakes and errors disgust and embarrass me."
Nebraska replaces Miami in top spot

Associated Press

LINCOUN, Neb. - University of Ne-
braska Coach Tom Osborne said yes-
terday he fully expects his Cornhus-
kers, who moved to the top of the
Associated Press college football
rankings, to weather the storm of
media attention that will follow.

Osborne and the Cornhuskers
learned last year the unsettling ef-
fect that media attention can have on
a No. 1 ranked team. Nebraska
carried the AP's No. 1 ranking
throughout the season - until the Or-
age Bowl upset at the hands of No.
2-ranked Miami - and had to schedu-
le regular weekly news confer-
nences for star players and the
couch.

"There's a little more distraction that
goes along with it, " Osborne said.
"A lot of people want inter-
views because of the No. 1 ranking,
not so much because of an interest
in Nebraska."

Nebraska had been rated No. 2 in
the Associated Press Top 20 Voting
before, but Auburn (No. 3) had
replaced Nebraska in the AP's top
Ten, with Nebraska rated No. 5.

The Huskers will face Minnesota
in Minneapolis Saturday, the op-
ener last weekend, Osborne
explained.

"I think there's 15 or 20 teams out
there who have a shot at No. 1. We
have a good team, a ma-
ture team and we've got some talent.
I guess the only real negative thing
about being No. 1 is that other teams
will be looking for their chance.

People point at you a little bit dif-
ferently than when you're not No. 1.

But the Huskers will face Minnesota
here Saturday. The Wolverines
received the worst drubbing of any
team, 84-13, from the high-scoring
1983 Cornhuskers.

Osborne said it was quieter in Lin-
coln this year when the Cornhusk-
ers, in 1984, were No. 2 in the AP's
preseason poll, behind Auburn.
But Auburn lost to Miami in the
Kickoff Classic, and the horri-
canes held down the top spot until
losing to Michigan last weekend.

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"There's no doubt that we are
inexperienced at the outside
backlining position," comments
defensive coordinator Andy Chris-
toff.

"But you can never expect
injuries to occur, and when they do,
it throws you. Because of the inex-
perience we had in there, we had to
simplify our defense. And it wasn't
so much as Purdue doing the un-
expected or us playing badly, but it
was our lack of experience on the
field."

Banks echoes the same observa-
tion about the play of the Irish.

"You know, we really did rise
to the occasion when we needed to.
"Banks says." "Purdue simply cap-
talized on those times when we
made our mistakes. But we never
went down on ourselves. We played
till the very end. We are all humans,
and we make mistakes.

Head Coach Gerry Faust agrees that
there were too many mistakes.

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Notre Dame defeats Bethel despite sloppy play, remains unbeaten

By PHIL WOLF Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team traveled across town yesterday af­ternoon to take on the Bethel College Pilots on their home field. The entire game belonged to the Irish, who came away with a 4-0 vic­tory over their out-classed oppo­nents.

Notre Dame head coach Dennis Grace used the game as an oppor­tunity to give some players game expe­rience who had not yet played this season. He started several players at positions other than the ones they normally play, and he started many of his second-string players.

The patchwork Irish squad began to dominate play immediately in the game, but it could not finish its of­ensive attacks with goals for most of the opening period. It was not until nearly 20 minutes had elapsed in the game that Notre Dame put some points on the scoreboard.

Sophomore Tom Bowsher scored off a Mike Carney corner kick at 25:38 and put the Irish in the lead, 1-0. That score still remained at halftime, and Notre Dame could not score again until almost half of the second period had gone by.

The ball rarely crossed the mid­field stripe into Irish territory the entire game, but the Notre Dame team continued to have problems getting the ball past the Pilots. One reason for these problems was that the Notre Dame players were being bumped up in the center of the field, bringing too many defenders in front of the goal. When Grace pointed this out to his players, they were able to maintain the Irish's edge.

Senior captain Rich Herdegen got the ball from junior Bill Beasley on a breakaway and shot it past Bethel goalkeeper Rick Neal at 63:12 just over a minute later, junior Mike Beuerlein added a goal with 1:55 remaining to give Notre Dame a 3-0 lead and it was 3-0 at the end of the game.

Notre Dame's only problem was the penalty that reduced the Irish lead to 3-1. Senior Martin Ziemba was called for a foul on the Irish's first goal. As a result, Bethel was awarded a penalty kick, which the Irish defense held, but a penalty kick was taken in the box, a diving header by the Bethel goal scorer, and Notre Dame was down 3-1.

The Notre Dame defense allowed Bethel ten shots, but denied them a goal. Notre Dame had 15 shots, with 12 on target.

Inexperience hurts Banks, Figaro

By TRISH SULLIVAN Sports Writer

Assignment errors, mental lapses and simple mistakes—three vices in the game of college football. Normally play, and he started many of his second-string players.

The Irish weren't prepared, and they paid for it. The Irish weren't prepared. As Mike Golic left the game with a shoulder injury, Rick DiBernardo, who injured his wrist in the preseason, and was also unavailable. The TV controversy continues as judges issues injunction

By MIKE SULLIVAN Sports Writer

The college football television battle heated up even more when Federal Judge Richard Gadbois issued a preliminary injunction al­lowing the Sept. 22 Nebraska-UCLA and Nov. 24 Notre Dame-Southern Cal football games to be televised by network television. UCLA and Southern Cal, as well as the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, had sued Notre Dame, Nebraska, ABC, ESPN and the College Football Association because of an agreement between the CFA (of which Notre Dame and Nebraska are members) and ABC that requires CFA schools to be televised nationally only on ABC and ESPN. These two games were specifically mentioned because they were "cross-over" games between members of the CFA and its rival conferences in the Big Ten and Pac-10.

The plaintiffs had argued that UCLA and Southern Cal should be able to decide whether the game was televised or not because they are the home teams. They claimed that the CFA-ABC contract, which did not allow Notre Dame or Nebraska to be televised on the other major network - CBS - hurt their schools financially because they were being denied television appearance money.

CBS had been ordered by the court to televise both games, said Peter Land, the exec­utive vice president of the network to USA Today. "They were on our schedule because they were home games for the Pac-10 teams. Now we will fall back to determining the financial arrangements.

ABC has not determined if it will bid for the games.