Iraq leader denies reports of secret deal
Saddam Hussein says he will not be an easy target, declares Kuwait to be a province of Iraq

PARIS (AP) - Saddam Hussein said in an interview Wednesday that he is constantly moving so he won't provide an easy target for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam spoke in separate interviews with French television and CBS, his first to Western reporters since the Iraqi president sent his forces to invade Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In an hour-long interview with CBS anchor Dan Rather taped in Baghdad on Wednesday, the Iraqi leader declared flatly, "Kuwait is part of Iraq."

We have said this, and the legislative bodies in Iraq have issued a clear decree saying that "Kuwait is an Iraqi province," he said.

Saddam also denied that he is making any secret proposals to pull out of Kuwait. A White House official confirmed Wednesday that the Bush administration received a secret Iraqi offer to free all captives and withdraw from Kuwait if certain conditions were met.

The conditions were that the international trade embargo against Iraq be lifted and Baghdad be granted access to the Persian Gulf and sole control of an oil field that dips into Kuwait, according to the New York Times newspaper Wednesday. The White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the offer was rejected.

In his comments for French television, Saddam asserted once again the United States cannot defeat Iraq, adding "I States, "is not the angel of death."

That interview was conducted in Baghdad on Tuesday by French anchorwoman Patrick Poivre d'Arvor of station TF1.

The first part of the two-hour session, with excerpts broadcast on the evening news, took place in front of a group of Western hostages. Poivre d'Arvor said later. He objected when the Iraqis proposed including the hostages in the session, and it was then continued in private as the two men stroked together.

Poivre d'Arvor said the film was confiscated and returned eight hours later with a question on Western hostages deleted.

Saddam, who has barred Westerners from leaving Iraq and sent some of them to strategic installations to deter any U.S. attack, announced Tuesday that women and children could leave. The French interview was taped that day before the announcement.

Saddam spoke with an air of confidence, despite the huge buildup of U.S., European, Arab and other forces in the region to counter Iraq.

"A victory for the United States is not realistic," Saddam said. He said America would have to defeat the Iraqi army, the Iraqi economy and "deface the Iraqi regime."

In his CBS interview, Saddam renewed Iraq's argument that the foreigners held by Iraq should not be called hostages.

In his interview with Rather, Saddam refused to say he would yield to the opposition after unity the two Germanys to sign treaty within two days, although he insisted Wednesday night that the two Germanys to sign treaty within two days, although he insisted Wednesday night that the two Germanys to sign treaty within two days.

Germany's to sign treaty within two days despite problem with abortion

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellors Helmut Kohl's gov-

ernment said Wednesday the two Germanys will likely sign within two days a treaty providing for unification, although differences remain over abortion.

In East Germany, an estimated 90,000 public employees in at least 20 cities held a second day of warning strikes over fears their jobs will be endangered by unification with West Germany.

About 10,000 nurses, garbage men, bus drivers and others stopped working for two hours in East Berlin.

Strikes of up to two hours were also reported in Erfurt, Potsdam, Leipzig, Gera and several other cities. Fire trucks and garbage trucks blocked several streets, and the airport in Leipzig was temporarily closed.

In Bonn, West Germany's capital, Interior Minister Wolf-
gang Schaebble said a treaty to serve as the document formally merging the nations on Oct. 3 and meshing their laws is near approval.

Closed-door talks among government and opposition officials continued into the night in an effort to clear up remaining difficulties. But Schaebble said no difficulties were expected in getting the approval of all sides.

Parties within Kohl's coalition had already signaled they would yield to the opposition Social Democrats' insistence no West German woman be prosecuted for seeking abortions in East Germany after unity.

The left-of-center Social Democrats had threatened to veto the treaty over that issue. But late Wednesday another disagreement arose in the abortion dispute - how long after unity the two Germanys would keep their widely differing abortion laws.

East Germany's abortion law is far more permissive than West Germany's. The major political parties had already agreed the two Germanys should keep their respective abortion laws for an interim two-year period until an all-German parliament can choose abortion statutes for a united Germany.

But the Social Democrats insisted Wednesday night that there should be a three-year extension if the all-German parliament fails to agree on a new abortion law. Lawmakers from

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by KEVALEEN RYAN

News Writer

While some spent their summer months working on their term papers, University of California students from 120 other countries attended the Ninth General Conference of the International Association of Universities in Helsinki, Finland.

The purpose of this council, according to Dennis Moore, associate director of Public Relations and Information, was to bring administrators together and provide them with the opportunity for a unique exchange.

The conference consisted of approximately 20 different speakers, including officials from UNESCO (a United Nations organization), who addressed such topics as the future of higher education, the various avenues of student and faculty exchange programs, the impact of science and technology, current political realities and their presumed effects on the universities and other relevant subjects.

However, according to Moore, these issues don't even compare to the enormity of the existence around the globe.

"Ever coffee or lunch breaks, you listen to all these interesting and profitable exchange. The actual address to the mass audience tended to be more philosophical and esthetic, rather than practical," said Moore.

It is clear that Notre Dame enjoys a good reputation internationally. This gives us a good opportunity to represent our presence abroad and to foster international cooperation and exchange in the future," said Malloy.

Catch up at Stonehenge

Senior Kassie Miszewski and K. Lynn Berry, a 1989 alumna, talked by the fountain Wednesday and soaked up some rays. Students are enjoying the hot weather while they can before fall hits Indiana.

Malloy travels to Helsinki, California during summer

by KEVALEEN RYAN

News Writer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Students begin the Notre Dame tradition of line worship early in the year as they queue to get credit approval to buy books. Unfortu-

nately, these lines don't even compare to the enormity of the football ticket lines next week.

see THE OBSERVER / page 1
Absence of maids really 'stinks'

Since the University is attempting to clean up its act, flush our own toilets in its quest to procure mature, responsible and CLEAN Catholic graduates, I feel obligated to offer the community, obviously shattered by the loss of the maids, my residence hall survival tips.

You must always find the positive in every situation. Since your trash will only be emptied once a week (some weeks, anyway) and you know nothing will possess you to do it, you have a new excuse to add to the list of reasons why you cannot hand in your final paper.

Forget horror tales about malfunctioning software, and LaserWriters that refuse to spew out your document. Forget horror tales about malfunctioning software, and LaserWriters that refuse to spew out your document. After all, it is unsanitary to expect students to lend credibility to your tale. You have it already, you're carry­ing the 'behind closed doors' approach will work only one time, since rectors will never know whether the Coke you're carrying down the hall is liberally spiked with rum or whether it's the lingering scent of your last three social gatherings.

Don't forget that you never have enough money for Christmas. If you stop cleaning your room now, you should have enough pine plant life growing from it by December to decorate in lieu of an expensive Christmas tree.

This might prove particularly effective for Planner and Gray residents hoping to impress their Christmas Forest with some extra holiday spirit. I suppose we could actually be responsible about this but why take the easy way out? If you're concerned that the University is not adequately pampering you, consider finding other students with similar desires for neatness.

How about the students who clean out the War Memorial fountain periodically when they dump a week's supply of soap into it? The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Big Ben's bell is back in business, tolling the hours as it has done for 131 years. The famous, booming tone of the 13 1/2-ton bell resumed at 10 p.m. Tuesday for the first time since March 30, the Department of the Environment said. Inspectors found earlier this year that the hammer which strikes the bell was suffering from rust, so repairs were made. Big Ben, named after Sir Benjamin Hall, a government works commissioner, first sounded May 31, 1859.

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ND student claims new parking lot construction is harming wildlife

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

In the process of constructing a new parking lot on the corner of Juniper and Douglas Roads, five acres of foliage were removed, which has the Environmental Action Club (EAC) concerned about the safety of the wildlife in the surrounding area.

Last summer, Sam Nigro, a member of the student-run EAC, discovered the destruction in progress. "I was strolling through these woods when I saw the crew of backhoes digging up the trees. I asked one of the crew to stop what he was doing because he was killing a lot of plants and animals," he said.

Nigro began a petition to stop the destruction of these woods. He said he obtained 136 signatures from both students and local residents. "I was working with a sense of desperation because it was happening right then and there and not that many people were on campus to know about it," Nigro said.

Thomas Mason, vice president of Business Affairs, was one of the administrators responsible for overseeing the parking lot project. Mason said the plot of land used for the parking lot was once farm property with few healthy trees remaining.

"We removed all the old bushes and left the trees that were still good. Notre Dame has a strict policy that any tree removal for construction purposes has to get administrative permission," Mason said. When asked why the parking lot was being constructed, Mason said, "we have to respond to the needs of an expanding university."

Within the 580 acres of woods that ND owns, Nigro's primary concern is the cluster of deer dens located a few yards from where the foliage was removed. He has tried to bring the issue to Indiana's Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Nigro says nothing can be done legally because "the land itself is written to save our resources."

Nigro has asked whether or not the land in question contains any endangered species. He said the DNR had not yet given him a response. Nigro said he was disappointed that in order to save land, a rare species has to be found on the property.

University President Father Edward Malloy recently announced the formation of the Environmental Concerns Committee, chaired by Mason, which will focus on the ecological issues facing Notre Dame.

Nigro will give a presentation and slide show about last summer's campus events at the Center for Social Concerns on September 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Germany

continued from page 1

Kohl's coalition said the more restrictive West German abortion regulations would automatically extend to what is now East Germany at the end of two years.

Earlier Wednesday, Schaeuble expressed confidence that all major obstacles to the treaty would be worked out. Schaeuble also said Kohl's government and West Germany's 11 states agreed that Oct. 3, the chosen date of unity, will be written into the treaty as an all-German national holiday.

The Interior Minister told reporters the treaty will likely be signed Friday in West Berlin at a ceremony in the Reichstag, the former Parliament and one of Germany's most important landmarks, "if everything goes according to my own desires."

He said the two German governments will hold one final round of negotiations on the treaty Thursday. Schaeuble made the remarks after Kohl met with governors of the 11 West German states, most of whom belong to the opposition Social Democrat Party.

The conservative chancellor needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority to ratify the treaty and thus the support of the Social Democrats, the second-largest party in West Germany.

The Social Democrats had given Kohl until Wednesday to reverse his earlier decision on abortion. During the past two days, he had given strong signals he would do so rather than jeopardize the treaty.
Tornadoes tear through northern Illinois
24 killed, more than 300 injured by surprise storms;
Bush declares scene disaster area

CREST HILL, Ill. (AP) — Rescuers on Wednesday searched a tornado-devastated swath of northern Illinois for the missing and the dead, while folks began salvaging belongings from homes the twisters shredded "like an eggbeater." At least 24 people died and more than 300 were injured Tuesday by the tornadoes, which steamrolled across a region known as "Tornado Alley," about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

Scores of people were left homeless. Others spent the day cleaning their yards, hammering on temporary roofs, sitting through rubble, piling up belongings in pickup trucks lining the streets in neighboring Plainfield. Offers of aid have poured in, including one from the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Theresa Babadoux, a 23-year-old school bus driver who lived in a complex ripped apart by the storm in Crest Hill, said tenants in her building were being moved to free lodging "but that doesn't do you any good if you don't have any of your things, I don't even have a bed."

She walked through the debris, trying to find her three black cats. "That's all that really matters to me," she said.

"It was like an eggbeater went through the inside of the house," Bruce Marshall said as he tried to fashion a makeshift roof for his roofless home in neighboring Plainfield.

The storms struck virtually without warning Tuesday afternoon along an eight-mile path. Hit hardest were the small towns of Crest Hill and Plainfield. Portions of Joliet also were damaged, including a new subdivision of houses torn down to their foundations just a few months after they were built.

Gov. James Thompson said he's seen a lot of disasters during 14 years in office, but "nothing in my personal experience ... compares with this."

"Anything that is still standing is pure luck," he said after touring the stricken area Wednesday.

"All I can say is thank God the death toll is not in the hundreds anymore, very lucky," President Bush declared the region a disaster area. The Soviet officials called the governor's office seeking information on how to help, Thompson said.

Illinois will provide at least $25 million in state deposits for low-interest loans to tornado victims, said state Treasurer Jerry Constenzo.

There were 24 fatalities confirmed Wednesday, and toll could reach 30 dead, said John Plunk, acting director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

A resident is comforted by a friend after she arrived at the Crest Hill Lakes apartments in Crest Hill, Ill., after a tornado roared through the town Tuesday. The woman thought her children, who were later found safe, were in the top floor of the complex which was destroyed.

ND student named Cadet of the Year

Special to The Observer

Amy Patrin, a University of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC cadet (Detachment 225), has been named the Air Force ROTC Outstanding Cadet of the Year by the Air Force Association. The Cadet of the Year award is one of the highest awards given by the association and reflects excellence across the full spectrum of attributes and abilities.

Patrin, a senior electrical engineering major from Apple Valley, Minn., has made the dean's list each of the last three semesters. She served as director of operations for the 225th cadet group, as well as director of transportation for Area IX. She has been named the Outstanding Cadet of the Year for the 225th Detachment.

Outstanding major from Apple Valley, Minn., has made the dean's list each of the last three semesters in Information and Business Studies.

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John P. O'Malley

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Please ask for John O'Malley.

HELP WANTED!!

Multiple student positions are open for Fall/Spring Semesters in Information Services, Department of User Services, Office of University Computing.

Documentation Student: Need 2 documentation students who will be responsible for writing introductory user guides to specified computer software products. Extensive knowledge in at least one of the following: Macintosh software packages is required: PageMaker, Excel, WordPerfect, Hypercard. Strong writing skills a must.

Editing Student: Extensive writing/editing background is required for this position. Experience using Macintosh, PageMaker, MSWord and graphics software is preferred.

Publication Graphic Designer/Label Student: Heavy graphic arts background with experience using Macintosh graphics software (particularly, Adobe Illustrator) is ideal. Responsible for graphic design and layout of OUC publications.

Graphic Designer: Strong graphic arts background with experience using Macintosh graphics software packages. Responsible for OUC graphic design projects which includes computer screen design software, Macintosh publishing software.

Multimedia Student: In search of a student to conduct multimedia product evaluations (includes audio, video, animation, text and graphics products), multimedia projects which includes computer screen design for special presentations.

Office Students: Students needed to staff the business office. Computer, typing, filing and general office experience required. Need to have a good phone personality and strong organizational skills.

Applications for Employment may be picked up from Denis Lindquist, Room G019 in the basement of the Computing Center/Math Building.

Volunteer.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Business Editor

To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 3 p.m. Friday, August 31 to Kelley Tuthill. For further information, call (229-5503).

The Observer

is currently looking for interesting and dedicated people to write for the News Department. If you want to be part of the team that delivers the news to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community each day, then you should attend a meeting on Monday, September 3 in the Sorin room on the first floor of LaFortune at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please call Kelley or Janice at 239-5503.

Attention:

Off campus students
Graduate students
Faculty

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2nd Floor LaFortune
S.U.B. Secretary's Desk

The Observer

Thursday, August 30, 1990
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used birdshot, batons and tear gas Wednesday to disperse student marches against fighting in black townships. Three blacks died in new violence, raising the toll to 518 in less than three weeks.

Also Wednesday, delegations linked to the African National Congress and the conservative Inkatha movement met in Natal Province to discuss the violence, according to news reports.

The independent South Africa Press Association reported a member of the ANC's national executive committee, Jacob Zuma, took part. Inkatha, who are supported by the Zulus, have been at war with the ANC-affiliated groups since the mid-1980s in Natal. Battles erupted in the townships around Johannesburg on Aug. 12.

Low-level delegations from Inkatha and the ANC have met previously, but ANC leaders have refused to meet Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They contend Inkatha spread the conflict to the Johannesburg area this month to broaden its constituency. Inkatha accuses the ANC of terrorizing other black opposition groups to try to consolidate power.

Inkatha and the ANC both oppose apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation, but they differ on ways to bring it to an end.

Buthelezi reiterated his call Wednesday for a meeting with ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela. He also said in a statement the ANC should end, instead of merely suspending, its armed struggle and stop calling for sanctions to push South Africa to end apartheid.

The violence around Johannesburg has eased markedly since the initial days of fighting, when dozens of blacks were killed daily. But protests against the fighting and allegations of police bias toward Inkatha have continued.

In Cape Town on Wednesday, police fired tear gas and birdshot at students from the University of the Western Cape, near Cape Town, who were protesting the recent violence, witnesses said.

Police Maj. Gys Boonzaaier told the independent South Africa Press Association the students were throwing rocks at police and passing vehicles.

Separate protests against the fighting also were held in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

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A wink for the camera
A Czech lady poses in front of the Polish House of Culture which is decorated by Polish graphic designer Jerzy Kalina to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the founding of Solidarity.

Library loses rare books and manuscripts to theft, adopts new security procedures

By DEBBIE LOHMAN

On March 21, 1990, the FBI confiscated a stash of rare books stolen from institutions across the country, including the Theodore Hesburgh Library. Sonja Jordan, head of Special Collections and Preservation, confirmed that some books were indeed stolen from Notre Dame's special collection. She explained, "At this point, we are unable to determine which books are actually missing because the FBI has not yet completed its investigation." FBI agents discovered approximately 11,000 stolen books and rare manuscripts at the home Stephen Blumberg, a resident of St. Paul, Minnesota. Law enforcement officials had been investigating Blumberg for two years. Due to an increased awareness of the value of rare books, thefts are more sophisticated and therefore attract more national attention. Consequently, Hesburgh Library staff members are taking steps to increase security. Jordan states, "We have made modifications to our internal procedures as a way of providing assurances to our patrons and our community that we are sensitive to the increased possibilities of theft or mutilation. We hope that the new measures will not prove us wrong, and that our patrons will endure these changes for the benefit of all."

Notre Dame's Rare Book Collection contains over 27,000 titles. It includes such treasures as handwritten manuscripts dating back to the 11th century, rare books such as Historic Scholastica, cuneiform tablets and original works of art.

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Associate News Editors

To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 3 p.m. Friday, August 31 to Kelley Tuthill. For further information, call (239-5303).

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer filed a lawsuit against the National Endowment for the Arts on Wednesday, alleging that its $15,000 grant for an artist’s controversial exhibition displayed “open and notorious hostility toward religion” and violated the Constitution.

The lawsuit was filed against the NEA and its chairman, John Frohmayer, in U.S. District Court by the Rutherford Institute, a non-profit legal services organization, on behalf of David Fordyce. Fordyce, a lawyer, was described as a “devout Christian” from Los Angeles.

The suit cited the NEA’s grant last year for “Tongues of Flame,” an exhibit of works by David Wojnarowicz of New York that was organized by University Galleries at Illinois State University. The Fordyce suit alleged that the NEA-supported catalog for the Wojnarowicz show includes an image depicting Jesus Christ as an intravenous drug user. It said the catalogue also refers to Roman Catholic Cardinal John O’Connor of New York as a “fat cannibal” and “this world’s most active liar about condoms and safer sex.”

Fordyce said NEA support for the catalog and the exhibition was a form of government endorsement of作品 which promote blasphemous and sacrilegious hate material.”

The lawsuit, an independent, $171 million federal agency that underwrites a wide variety of artists and arts organizations, had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

The NEA is embroiled in a controversy over art, obscenity and freedom of expression, stemming from allegations by religious fundamentalists and conservative lawmakers.

Monk

continued from page 1

Malloy called the conference "a chance to interact with people from all over the world. He discovered that "Notre Dame enjoys a good reputation internationally."

Such casual exchanges also provided an opportunity to discuss such simultaneously occurring global events as the Iraqi crisis. The circumstances forced an Iraqi university president to withdraw from the running for vice-president of the Central Office.

While Malloy did not have a great deal of contact with the representatives of various Arab schools, he said, "comments from one Iranian university president indicated his desire to have better communications between their part of the world and ours."

Earlier in the summer, Malloy went to Spain to address the Tri-annual Conference of the International Association of University Presidents on the "various aspects of culture and how they affect what goes on in higher education."

This also afforded him the opportunity to visit some of the sites of the world’s oldest universities, such as Salamanca, a part of the world he had never seen before.

However, the majority of the summer months were not spent abroad as Malloy’s schedule was complete with meetings and addresses all across the United States.

In Moraga, Calif., he spoke to an audience of 600 Christian Brothers at Saint Mary’s College on the future of higher education. In Chicago, he delivered a similar talk on challenges that face this higher education. The talk addressed the influence of demographics, diversity, the humane use of science and technology and a sense of community.

In addition, he addressed the National Press Association on the ethics of photo journalism, calling attention to today’s capacity for computer manipulation, the issue of privacy and other topics "relevant to the responsible practice of the profession."

With regard to the University, Malloy, along with the officers of the Provost office and their spouses, vacationed at the aquatic research facilities in Land O’ Lakes, Wisc., to review the events of the past year and discuss plans for the 1990-91 academic year. He was also available on campus to monitor the summer activities.

GREEK HAVE ALWAYS APPRECIATED COMFORT.

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Civil rights extend beyond the right to smoke

By Ashok Rodrigues

This summer, a full-page advertisement appeared from the outside the country in publications such as Newsweek, Time, and The New Yorker. The majority of the page was composed of quotations from Father Theodore Hesburgh. Next to this, a large type quote read “The unfounded fears behind the Bill of Rights.” The following text quoted Hesburgh on the continued need to recognize and fight for the basic human rights contained in that document.

On the whole, it would seem an admirable reiteration of the premises this nation was founded on. Unfortunately, it is not. In bold-face type below the quote we see the name of the Philip Morris tobacco company. With it is the distinctive insignia that appears on the packages of the company’s cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

Philip Morris is not a company concerned with human and ethical rights. It is a company whose name is omnipresent behind the false promises of Father Theodore Hesburgh’s quote. It is a company trying to protect its profits by ensuring people’s right “to smoke.” This ad is merely the latest in a series of attempts by the tobacco company, with it is the distinctive insignia that appears on the packages of its products, to influence public health decisions in this country.

Philip Morris has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on television advertisements. Hesburgh is lending support to such explicit endorsements of this tobacco company by permitting use of his name and reputation to the other. Without a doubt, Hesburgh has many remarkable achievements, especially in giving this university its current status, in his civil rights activities. It is upsetting, then, to see him support Philip Morris, and to be so equivocal in his justification for it.

In a letter to Hesburgh upon his retirement, America magazine said that “for a succinct commentary on the achievements of Father Hesburgh…an explanation borrowed from Thoreau fits exactly. ‘At what expense, have any valuable work been performed? At the expense of a life.’ It is unfortunate that Hesburgh has so tarnished his valuable works and now is helping others expedite their lives.

Ashok Rodrigues is a junior in the College of Engineering.
Living Legend eads fans through time warp
Bob Dylan performs at the Holiday Star

JOE MOODY
accept writer

"The time's, they are a-changin'." They may not have changed the way Bob Dylan envisioned in 1964, but they did momentarily for the faithful who attended his concert last Tuesday as he shook the windows and rattled the walls of the Holiday Star in Merrillville.

The curious crowd ranged from the learned old to the loaded young and everywhere in between. Ironically, ties seemed more common than ties-dyes. Most of Dylan's praisin' peers appear to have gotten jobs and swung their political pendulum to the right a few miles, except for the never dying but always grateful Heads. Dylan, whose songs have been sung by everyone from the learned old to the young, is definitely deserving of a second glance on campus. This chance may come this season. This season's visions of David Lynch's television series director, for his method of revealing the incredibly mundane. 1986's "Twin Peaks" deserves a second glance for a future Accent page. Drop a line in the Accent mailbox at your residence project, or interesting information regarding the public opinion most in Twin Peaks bad of Palmer. Federal Agent Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) reveals a Laura Palmer that was never known to exist. His method of revelation proves interesting enough to carry the show alone. Dreams are regarded as almost illegible evidence because of Cooper's penetrate with the plight of the Tibetan people. Get it? Watch it, and it will all make perfect sense.

David Lynch claims that he is attempting to create a "daydream that is a fun place to visit." Most would never dream of a place called "Twin Peaks," but once they arrive, the nightmare is actually quite interesting. A sprinkle of violence, a dash of the mysterious and a lot of bizarre might actually be considered fun.

How was your summer? Did you have an internship, service project, or interesting experience? We'd like to hear about it for a future Accent page. Drop a line in the Accent mailbox at LaFortune. Please include your name and phone number.

'Brian Peeks' deserves a second glance

MARK JOHNSON
accept writer

"Twin Peaks" was viewed by almost no one on the Notre Dame campus last season. While Domers were glued to Jobs and rockets, Dylan did appear at the Holiday Star in Merriville. Nearly two dozen Women #12 and 35. You know, the ones that go "You would not feel so all alone... everybody must get stoned!" A contradiction in messages? Nahh.

Dylan's music and powerful lyrics were responsible for introducing artists such as Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp to choose a career of song. "It was like a door being kicked down in my head," commented Springsteen on his metaphysical experience upon first hearing Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone.

Dylan sang that song Tuesday, sympathized with Bruce as hundreds of wattage blasted through my ears just feet away from front stage. "Go to him now, he calls you. You can't refuse. When you ain't got nothin' you got nothing to lose. You've invisible now, you got no secrets to conceal. How does it feel?"

His lyrics alone are considered poetry, of which he received an honorary degree from Princeton. Jimmy Carter quoted him in his 1976 campaign speech (the election he won). A guy in front of me recited and echoed every word of each song to his girlfriend throughout the entire concert. It's romantic, but common man, get a room.

The biggest let down of the evening wasn't the half-U2, half-REM, surprisingly impromus Wire Train, who opened the show, but the fact that Bobby only played for an hour and a half. At twenty-five-dollars a ticket, my wallet cried out for an encore.

However, Dylan did appear much more alive and cheerful than he has in the some of his more recent performances. When he began the ballad, "I Shall Be Released," the audience got up and gathered around the stage in a hippie convergence singing, "I see my life come shining from the west down to the east. Anyday now, anytime now, I shall be released.

At one point he actually complemented the audience, "You've been good." A rarity in Dylan manamisms who thrived on the boos that rose from folk puritans in 1962 when he put down his acoustic guitar for a moment to play the electric guitar at the Newport Folk Festival. Dylan has never set his priorities at being a crowd pleaser.

So why shell out twenty-five bucks to see a guy who couldn't care less about your criticism? That's exactly why. Being a self-taught musician who mastered piano, guitar and, of course, harmonica, he's held his own while playing with famed bands such as Eric Clapton, The Grateful Dead, and George Harrison.

His appearance on the stage doesn't hide the wear and tear of his life on the road. And what a long strange trip it's been. From rumoured heroin-use to alcohol trouble to a life-long smoking habit, he ran every bridge he crossed. "I started out on burgundy but soon hit the harder stuff," he confesses in "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues." The smoke rings in his mind though the foggy ruins of time have taken toll.

At age 20, his freshman year in college at Minnesota, he decided to drop everything, go down Highway 61, and make a life as a "Song and Dance Man," in the beadless-ridden streets and coffee houses of New York City. On his reflections of college, he told a reporter, "College is like an old-folks home, except more people die in college.

His past loves have included folk legend Joan Baez and a Playboy Bunny, each with their own attractions, obviously. Luckily, Dylan has managed throughout his career to avoid becoming too commercial. He's not sponsored by Budweiser, he hasn't done a Seagram's or a Michelob commercial, and you don't need your Visa to get a seat at his shows.

On the future of this living legend, he himself said it in his 1988 album Down in the groove: "One of these days and it won't be long. I'm going down to the valley to sing my song. I'm going to sing it loud, sing it strong. Let the echo decide if I was right or wrong."
According to Grand Slam rules, a total of $7,500 in fines results in a ban from the next Grand Slam event.

McEnroe got only half of his first serves in, but he dealt out 74 winners against 31 unforced errors. He lost his temper a couple of times as he fell behind 2-5 in the third set, but regained control to take the next five games and one of his favorite shots, the backhand volley, hard groundstrokes and decisive service.

He came off the court with a broken racket under his right eye, as if he'd just emerged out of a middleweight bout. This bruise, though, was totally self-inlicted, the result of a serve by Engel in the second set that he returned out of McEnroe's racket.

For the second year, it appears he's not in the eye.
Thursday, August 30, 1990

The Observer

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THE OBSERVER

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 1

Mar's senior soccer match
Wednesday, August 29

Unsaddled at Washington State Invitational

Saturday, September 1

Mar's senior soccer match

Sunday, September 2

Women's soccer vs. Missouri, 1 p.m.

TRANSACTI0NS

Results Wednesday of the $2.5 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center (seeding in parentheses):

Men

Bobby Riggs, USA (1), d. Virginia Wade, England (2), 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-3.

Boris Becker, West Germany, (2), d. John McEnroe, USA (1), 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 6-2.

John McEnroe, USA (1), d. John F. Anderson, USA (3), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Brian Gottfried, USA (4), d. Jens Knapp, West Germany, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Exciting reach in first U.S. Open final

Boris Becker of West Germany, who was giving a remarkable performance and was cruising to victory, had to meet a valiant challenge from John McEnroe in the last two sets.

The American was up 3-6, 6-3, 6-7 (6) and 6-2 in the final set.

McEnroe, looking for his first U.S. title after many losses, was down 40-0 in the final game of the first set. But he was able to save four break points and defeat Becker.

Bob Rivard

Women

Rafaela Pagli, Italy, def. Nathalie Hernandez, France, 6-1, 7-6 (7-0).

Elena Baltacha, England, def. Mima Jauslin, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-3.

Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Karla Bejaran, Mexico, 6-1, 6-3.

Maria Bueno, Brazil, def. Helene Mazur, West Germany, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Anita Dobrikova, Argentina, def. Katia Zvereva, Russia, 6-3, 7-5.

Sandra Graf, West Germany, def. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Lea Bouloud, France, def. Chantal Schilder, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-0.

Cynthia Cooper, USA, def. Beata Strazynska, Poland, 6-1, 6-3.

Samantha Smith, USA, def. Marjorie Broekhuis, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.

Results Thursday of the $6 million U.S. Open tennis tournament at the USTA National Tennis Center:

Men

Bobby Riggs, USA (1), d. Virginia Wade, England (2), 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-3.

Boris Becker, West Germany, (2), d. John McEnroe, USA (1), 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (6), 6-2.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Werner, who solidified ESPN's dominant role in cable television by acquiring rights to major league baseball and retaining the network's contract with the NFL, quit Wednesday as president and chief executive officer.

Werner will become president and CEO of Prime Ventures Inc., a new company being formed by Bill Daniels, who has interests in several regional cable networks.

No successor was named by ESPN, an 11-year-old venture that was one of the first major steps into cable television. The network, which has 56 million subscribers, is 80 percent owned by Capital Cities-ABC and 20 percent by RJI Holdings.

The 40-year-old Werner, who joined ESPN in 1982 as a senior vice president, became president of the network on Aug. 17, 1986, succeeding Bill Daniels.

Herb Granath, president of Capital Video enterprises and chairman of ESPN, said that Werner was not fired and left on his own.

On March 26, Granath and Werner said money was not an issue but would not comment if equity ownership was.

They also denied that losses in the baseball package were the reason for Werner's departure. ESPN said it will lose between $30 million and $40 million this year after projecting a $31 million loss.

"It has nothing to do with dissatisfaction I have with ESPN," Werner said. "We were upfront anticipating losses on baseball. There are no surprises on the baseball losses. That is not a factor in my decision to leave."

Daniels owns a majority of Prime Ticket, a Los Angeles-based network, and has minority shares of Home Sports Entertainment (Texas), Prime Sports Network (Denver-Salt Lake City), Sunshine Network (Florida), Prime Sports Network Midwest (Indianapolis) and Prime Sports Network Upper Midwest (Minneapolis).

Granath said Cap Cities had discussions about acquiring interests in regional sports networks, including those owned by Daniels, but that nothing was imminent.

On Jan. 5, 1989, ESPN agreed to a $400 million, four-year contract with baseball that began this season. The network's coverage is now dominated by baseball for half the year, with single games on Wednesday and Sunday and doubleheaders on Tuesday and Friday. A total of 175 games each season are being shown.

Last March, the network retained its rights to eight Sunday night NFL games each season, but the price went up from $150 million from 1987-89 to $450 million for 1990-93.

Granath said that profits for ESPN would be down slightly this year, but that was anticipated because of the baseball startup costs.

Former Oklahoma football players Nigel Clay (center) and Bernard Hall, who are led to the Cleveland County Jail in November after being found guilty of first degree rape. Problems continue for Oklahoma as widespread possession of firearms on campus was reported.

Former QB points finger at Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A former Oklahoma quarterback serving time for cocaine violations says guns and drug usage were common sights during his stay at the school's athletic dorm.

"If you had toured the players' rooms in Bud Hall, you might well have thought yourself in an armory," Charles Thompson says in published excerpts from his soon-to-be released book "Down and Dirty: The Life and Crimes of Oklahoma Football."

"There were handguns, hunting rifles and shotguns all over the place."

An excerpt of the book, authored by Allan Sommerschein, is printed in the October issue of Penthouse magazine. The book is being published by Carroll and Graf.

Thompson, serving a two-year federal prison term in Texas on a conviction of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, says he witnessed the shooting of a player, that plagued the football program in 1989 were accidents waiting to happen.

Thompson said coaches, including former head coach Barry Switzer, rarely checked rooms or exercised oversight in the dorms, and several players used or sold illegal drugs.

Switzer, who released his own book last week, said recently that he puts no stock in anything Thompson says. He said Thompson's book was written solely to make money.

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan, in a recent radio interview, said Thompson's book would likely be "trash," and said he would not read it. He said no merit could be found in a book written by a convicted drug dealer.

Duncan, however, said he would probably read Switzer's book. "Bootlegger's Boy."

After the wave of incidents in the athletic dorms in spring 1989, which included the rape of a woman for which two players were later convicted, the university created provisions designed to tighten oversight of the dorms. The changes included a temporary ban on female visitation and nightly security patrols.

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There is a better way.
Griffey joins son in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey was signed by the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday, joining Ken Jr. to become the first father-son combination to play on the same major league team. Last year, the Griffey became the first father and son combination to play in the major leagues at the same time.

The 40-year-old Griffey said the chance to play with his son was the highlight of his career. "This is my No. 1," he said with a smile. "It's a dream come true being a father, it all happened because he made it happen. I didn't think he would get to the big leagues as fast as he did.

"I'm just very proud of what we've accomplished," Griffey said. Ken Jr., 20, the Mariners' starting center fielder the past two seasons, attended a kingdom news conference with his father before Wednesday night's game between Detroit.

The father-son duo then took batting practice. The younger Griffey bantered with his father but said nothing to reporters.

Griffey, an 18-year major league veteran, was placed on waivers Friday by the Cincinnati Reds for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. He cleared waivers on Wednesday morning, making him a free agent.

Griffey publicly thanked Reds owner Marge Schott "for the opportunity to let this happen." He also thanked former Reds manager Pete Rose for bringing him back to Cincinnati in 1988 after he was released by Atlanta.

Griffey initially retired Aug. 2 because the Reds needed a roster spot. But he asked for, and received, his release from the Reds last Sunday.

Griffey will wear No. 30 with the Mariners. His son wears No. 24.

To make room for Griffey on their roster, the Mariners placed stopper Mike Schoeller on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Saturday.

Schoeller, who has 30 saves, has been diagnosed with weakness in the back of his right shoulder and has been put on a two-week exercise program to strengthen it.

When he left Cincinnati, Griffey was hitting .206 in 206 games. He had 13 hits, including a homer and two doubles, in 68 at-bats.

He has a lifetime average of .296 with 148 home runs, 832 RBIs and 200 stolen bases in 2,046 games.

He was selected to three National League All-Star teams, in 1976, 1977 and 1980. He was a member of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" that captured the World Series in 1975 and 1976.

Griffey Jr. had a 306 batting average with 18 homers and 62 RBIs entering Wednesday night's game. He was eighth in the NL in batting and led the league with 152 hits.

Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said the elder Griffey would be asked to contribute down the stretch.

"Lots of people are going to look at this as a dog and pony show," he said. "It's not going to be that way. He's going to play and he's going to make a contribution." Griffey said he wasn't ready to play Wednesday night, but Lefebvre said he would put him in the lineup as soon as he feels comfortable.

"We're shooting for this weekend," he said. "It may be sooner than that."
Mitchell's 30th HR defeats Montreal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Mitchell and Robby Thompson rallied San Francisco with solo home runs in the ninth inning against rookie Bill Sampen. Mitchell, who brought the Giants within 5-4 with a two-run homer in the sixth against Bill Martinez, hit his 30th homer leading off the ninth. Two outs later, Thompson hit his 13th.

Jeff Brantley (5-3) pitched two hitless innings for the win and Steve Bedrosian retired the Expos in order in the ninth for his 10th save. Rookie Larry Walker had three hits, including a two-run homer, and drove in three runs as Montreal built its 5-2 lead against Kelly Downs.

Tony Fernandez ended the game with an infield single before Candy Maldonado got him out on a force.

The Blue Jays hadn't homered in 11 games and had totaled only four runs in losing their last five games. During the losing streak, the Blue Jays scored only two runs in seven innings before Wednesday's game.

Key pitched well, challenged hard in, got his breaking ball working over the plate, said Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Tom Trebesch. WardPitched fine too. They pitched better than we did.

Mitchell started the game with a two-run single in the fourth inning, and a two-run single in the sixth.

In the eighth, Mitchell hit a two-run homer, doubled in Mike LaValliere, and drove in the winning run.

In the ninth, Key gave up six hits, striking out six and walking none in six innings. Only Paul Molitor, who hit a two-run homer, doubled and singled to go 3-for-4, gave him trouble.

Duane Ward held the Brewers hitless for three innings as he improved to 10-0.

Key gave up six hits, striking out six and walking none in six innings. Only Paul Molitor, who hit a two-run homer, doubled and singled to go 3-for-4, gave him trouble.

Ercaldo Leyva, general manager of the Blue Jays, said Fernandez's homer was a little jet stream that goes away in 20 miles.

Key pitched well, challenged hard in, got his breaking ball working over the plate, said Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Tom Trebesch. Ward pitched fine too. They pitched better than we did.

Paul Mirabella relieved Mark Knudson (10-7) with two out and two on in the fourth. He said Fernandez's homer was not hit very hard but it caught "a little jet stream that goes out that way.

BOSTON, Indians 1

Dana Kiecker shut out Cleveland on three hits for seven innings and Ellis Burks homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Indians for their sixth straight win, all on the road.

Mike Hulse added three hits for the Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead over the American League East. The six-game road winning streak is their longest since they won eight straight road games in June 1986.

Kiecker (6-6), a 29-year-old rookie, walked one and struck out six. He retired the first 12 batters after Candy Maldonado led off the fifth with a single. Maldonado singled home a run in the ninth against Bob Murphy.

Mike Walker (1-4) took the loss, giving up five earned runs on 10 hits, nine of them singles, in 6 2-3 innings.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

Matt Nokes and Kevin Maas homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees sent Baltimore to its fifth straight loss.

Tim Leary (10-7) gave up one run on four hits in seven innings. He allowed only one batter to reach base in the first five innings.

Dave Righetti relieved to start the ninth and gave up pitch hitter Tim Hulett's two-out home run, but got his 29th save.

Trailing 3-0, the Yankees took the lead in the sixth when Nokes hit a 1-0 pitch from Anthony Telford (1-1) over the right-field wall for his 11th homer. Maas followed by driving a breaking pitch into the right-field seats for his 16th home run.

Twins 6, Chicago 1

Mark Guthrie pitched a four-hitter and the Minnesota Twins turned four errors into four runs in the second inning to beat Chicago, the fifth straight loss for the White Sox.

Chicago matched its longest losing streak of the season. The White Sox began the day 6 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West.

National League president stakes out position ofumps in baseball altercations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National League president Bill White disputed Joe West's interpretation of what White said about breaking up player fights and the umpire's handling of an ejection.

West had said Tuesday that White, who met with the umpire earlier in the day in Philadelphia amid feudling between West and the Philadelphia Phillies, told him umpires "are not to become involved in any more fights."

White issued a statement in Nashville Wednesday saying that only West was told to intervene, not other umpires.

In my meeting with Joe West yesterday, I told him that since he has been a full-time major league umpire, the number of on-field incidents with players, he is no longer to physically touch a player, White said. "All other umpires are to act as umpires and act as they have in the past."

White attended the game West worked Tuesday night between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia. The Phillies had criticized West for throwing Von Hayes out of a game in Los Angeles last week over a remark he heard Hayes make about another umpire.

In his statement, White criticized West for ejecting Hayes, saying: "I also told Joe that I did not agree with his handling of the Von Hayes situation."

But West, who worked Tuesday night's game at Veterans Stadium, told The Philadelphia Inquirer that White told him he had handled the Hayes situation appropriately.

"It clears the air," added a phoning comment to Harry Wendalet, though Hayes denied he was talking about the umpire to first-base coach John Vukovich.

"At first, he thought it was unusual," West told the newspaper. "I didn't know that we were just going to get him in a number of comments."

"If they (players) want to fight, let them go kill each other. If it gets that out of hand, we'll call the National Guard," West said.

"It's a matter of forgetting about what's gone on and getting on with it," Leyva said. Phillies fans weren't so willing to forget. When West was introduced Tuesday night as first-base umpire, they booted.
"So once they started talking, I just remained motionless, taking in every word. Of course, it was just pure luck I happened to be a fly on the wall."
Former OU coach accuses ND of recruiting violations

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's tumultuous offseason took another turn this week when former University of Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer accused the school of offering running back Tony Brooks "improper inducements" during recruiting in his autobiography, "Boo, Switzer, Switzer." Switzer said he intended to report the allegations to the NCAA but was told to drop the matter by Oklahoma President F. E. Horton. Horton feared that reporting the incident would "jeopardize major contribution sources."

In his book, Switzer pointed to the 1988 recruiting of Brooks as an example of the "constantly recurring pressure to raise money and its impact upon collegiate athletics." Brooks had harbored his choices to Notre Dame and Oklahoma before deciding to attend Notre Dame. "It didn't take long to figure out that we had no chance for Tony," said Brooks, "because he began asking us whether we could make some accommodations to him that he said he had been made to him by representatives of the school he would choose to attend.

"I don't think that was the case," Switzer said. "Our concentration was not very good, but we don't have to play tomorrow. This is the back Tony Rice, something we appreciate "until he gets blinded out by his own outbursts was a Dawson. Holtz says he will not apologize to Rice for what he did. "We didn't catch the ball of the biggest offensive team of the season this can be."

"We really don't know a lot about the team we're playing," said Lambert. "Washington State is a good amount of people. I don't even know the coach at Mississippi, and we're going to have to play Nebraska back from a team that finished second in the Big Sky last year."

Although this weekend will be a good opportunity for some of the fortunes of the Irish will be, the rest. Of course, Ohio State is tougher—much tougher. The Irish will face top ten foes Texas, LSU and Illinois. Notre Dame also meets top 25 Ohio State, Penn State, San Diego State, Minnesota and Colorado. Still the Irish should be up for the challenge. Last year's 14-17 team faced 20 teams that achieved national rankings and ten that went to the NCAA tournament."

"The physical part is there," said Lambert. "So is the effort and the attitude. The big question is the mental toughness. We have to avoid the mental errors that cost matches."

"The seniors of outside hitters Tracey Shelton and Colleen Wagner, as well as setter Amy White will be key. The seniors are a big job. Tracey Shelton has been super."

Shelton came on strong last year after not playing much in her previous years. In 100 games she compiled 244 kills, 255 digs and 22 service aces. The Irish have traditionally been a strong defensive team including top ten rankings in blocks in recent years. Shelton will also be very important defensively."

"We're not as strong offensively as we were last year, but we're working at it hard. With Shelton in the back row the defense really comes alive."

ND soccer triumphant

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team ended its exhibition season Wednesday night with a 2-1 victory over the defending Central Michigan 1-0 at Krause Stadium. Kenyon Meyer scored the match's lone goal nine minutes into the first period. "I think we played a little better than we have been playing," said Irish head coach Mike Berticelli. "I'm pleased with how we're coming together. Kenyon Meyer and Paul LaVigne are showing us a lot of good things but we need some time to improve ourselves."

Notre Dame went 2-1 in pre-season scrimmages, defeating Northern Illinois and Chicago State but losing 2-1 to the Michigan State and Michigan State University. The Irish open their season at home on Saturday, Sept. 1 against MCC rival Dayton. The match begins at 1 p.m. at Krause Stadium.

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy was under fire for the past couple of days, but all that got his desk that read, "The will to win is greater than the will to lose." So, what about the 1990 Irish? "The squad has worked with that statement."

"If you ask 100 people if they want to win, 99 of them are going to say yes, they do want to win. Of those 99, 98 of them want to pay the price to win? Maybe one-half. Then, maybe one-third of that number really put in the effort needed to win."

So, coach, what about the 1990 Irish? "The squad has worked with that statement," said Lambert. "This is the finest pre-season we've ever had. Hopefully, it will translate into wins on the court."}

The Irish will get their first big test against Nebraska this weekend in the Washington State Invitational in Pullman, Wash. Washington State, Mississippi and Montana will help the Irish to see what kind of season this can be.

"We really don't know a lot about the teams we're playing," said Lambert. "Washington State is a good amount of people. I don't even know the coach at Mississippi, and we're going to have to play Nebraska back from a team that finished second in the Big Sky last year."

Although this weekend will be a good opportunity for some of the fortunes of the Irish will be, the rest. Of course, Ohio State is tougher—much tougher. The Irish will face top ten foes Texas, LSU and Illinois. Notre Dame also meets top 25 Ohio State, Penn State, San Diego State, Minnesota and Colorado. Still the Irish should be up for the challenge. Last year's 14-17 team faced 20 teams that achieved national rankings and ten that went to the NCAA tournament."

"The physical part is there," said Lambert. "So is the effort and the attitude. The big question is the mental toughness. We have to avoid the mental errors that cost matches."

"The seniors of outside hitters Tracey Shelton and Colleen Wagner, as well as setter Amy White will be key. The seniors are a big job. Tracey Shelton has been super."

Shelton came on strong last year after not playing much in her previous years. In 100 games she compiled 244 kills, 255 digs and 22 service aces. The Irish have traditionally been a strong defensive team including top ten rankings in blocks in recent years. Shelton will also be very important defensively."

"We're not as strong offensively as we were last year, but we're working at it hard. With Shelton in the back row the defense really comes alive."