U.N. approves plan to end team detention

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Moving to defuse the latest standoff with Saddam Hussein, the Security Council on Thursday accepted an Iraqi proposal aimed at ending the three-day detention of U.N. inspectors in Baghdad.

The inspectors have been held in a Baghdad parking lot since they uncovered documents describing Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program.

In an appeal, diplomats read the documents, photographs and videotapes while they and Iraqi authorities prepared a catalog of them. The ministry insisted that the team relinquish the documents, which the inspectors refused to do.

After the meeting, the council issued a statement saying that it "deplores Iraq's repeated violations of its obligations" under U.N. resolutions demanding its cooperation with the destruction of its terror weapons.

The statement said the council reiterated its demand that the inspectors be released immediately, but didn't object to "a joint inventory of documents and materials" in this particular case.

Scott Ezerny, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with disposing of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, estimated it would take less than 24 hours to catalog all the documents, film and videotapes that the inspectors would need for the task.

Ezerny said there was no walking "before the team is released because arrangements need to be made with the Iraqis. But he added: "We have worked out very sound arrangements, and we expect Iraq to say "yes" to that, and then we can work quickly."

Earlier Thursday, Iraqi citizens held government-sanctioned demonstrations.

By CARA ECKMAN

Speaker claims 1980s movement forced nuclear arms negotiations

The peace movement of the 1980s increased the public's awareness of nuclear threat and forced the Reagan administration into nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, according to David Cortright, former director of the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy.

At a brown bag seminar on Thursday at the Harvard Center for International Studies, Cortright presented an overview of his new book, "Peace: Works, Peace Movement Impact During the Reagan Administration."

Although nuclear freeze activists perceived the signing of the INF (Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces) Treaty in 1987 as a victory for the peace movement, said Cortright, many politicians credited this breakthrough to the intense nuclear arms buildup that occurred during the Reagan administration.

According to Cortright, Secretary of State George Shultz was the "peace through strength" advocate that most publicly supported the freeze movement.

Supporters of what Cortright referred to as the "peace movement" claimed that if there had really been a peace movement, there would have been no INF Treaty.

The INF Treaty, signed on 1988, banned short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Cortright argued against the peace through strength stance by saying that peace advocates had failed to end the protests, which threatened to explode into a major confrontation between the ruling National Salvation Front and angry workers in one of Europe's poorest countries.

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INDIANA

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CAMPUS

ND freshman honored

SOUTH BEND — A freshman from the University of Notre Dame has been named a Tandy Technical Scholar for 1990-91. Mary Zawadzki, from Rouses Point, N.Y., is one of 100 students to receive the $1,000 award. Tandy Technical Scholars is a secondary school program designed by the Tandy Corporation to further American technology and to commend academic and personal success in students. The scholars were selected based on the basis of grade point average, course work, standardized test scores, honors and community involvement.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Jenkins liked getting
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Eighty-three percent of respondents gave a negative rating to the overall national economy, the most in two months. An almost equal percentage said they were unwilling to spend money.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders agreed to intensify efforts to turn a tenuous cease-fire into a lasting peace Thursday, even as fighting continued in Croatia and possible unrest loomed in the volatile Serbian province of Kosovo.

Representatives of Yugoslavia's six republics, meeting in the Netherlands, agreed to broaden the scope of European Community-sponsored peace talks aimed at ending three months of war that have killed about 600 people in Croatia.

"Differences are still wide, but there has been a narrowing," Henri Wijnsens, the chief EC negotiator in Yugoslavia said late Thursday after meeting the country's president.

On Wednesday, leaders of Croatia, Serbia and the Yugoslav military agreed to seek a peaceful end to the conflict, as many as 9,000 people were reported in the embattled parts of Croatia.

EC's six republics, meeting late Thursday after meeting the EC's most volatile province in the fighting, and its leaders accuse neighboring Serbia of instigating the war in order to expand its borders to take in ethnic Serbs in Croatia.

In the Netherlands, the leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics and the federal government agreed with EC-mediator Lord Carrington Thursday to begin permanent talks aimed at settling their differences.

Representatives from all republics will meet daily starting Friday, September 27, 1991 The Observer

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Two more democrats oppose Court nomination of Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Thursday they oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, setting the stage for a close — perhaps even split — vote by the panel on Friday.

Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin said Thursday he would vote to confirm other conservative justices, Heflin, said.

While Heflin noted he had voiced to confirm other conservative justices, he said he would vote to confirm other conservative justices, "I am not for an extremist right-wing court that would turn back progress made against discrimination as well as progress that has been made for human rights and freedoms in recent years."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's effort in the war on drugs has failed to reduce the U.S. supply of cocaine and will never be capable of doing so, says a congressional report released Friday.

"Interdiction alone cannot raise cocaine traffickers' costs and risks enough to make a difference, regardless of how well DoD carries out its detection and monitoring mission," says the General Accounting Office report.

The Defense Intelligence Agency estimated that the flow of cocaine into the United States did not decrease in 1989 and 1990, said the GAO, a bipartisan investigative branch of Congress.

The GAO said the effort fell short because of the enormous profits that make interdiction losses inconsequential to drug traffickers and the inability of current technology to efficiently find cocaine hidden in large containers, large vessels, vehicles and other conveyances.

Interdiction efforts account for $2.1 billion of the Bush administration's $11.7 billion drug war budget request for fiscal year 1992, beginning Oct. 1. The Defense Department's detection and monitoring efforts amount to $892.6 million.

Overall, supply reduction efforts account for 70 percent of the budget request for the war on drugs, with demand reduction efforts allotted 30 percent.

Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the GAO's findings are "just one more piece of evidence that the administration is losing and mismanaging the drug war budget request for the war for drugs through education, treatment, and prevention. At the same time, we should be helping Andean nations develop alternate economies besides coca production."

John Walters, chief of staff of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, defended the administration's interdiction efforts, saying they help reduce the drug supply both through U.S. seizures and through information the United States provides to foreign countries.

"The amount of cocaine seized by federal authorities is exceeded by the amount seized by foreign countries in cooperation with us," and that has grown markedly in the past two years, he said.

Walters, whose office develops the National Drug Control Strategy, said Thursday that he had not yet seen the GAO report.

Walters stressed that the Defense Department's anti-drug efforts do not represent additional outlays of money.

"We're using excess military capacity on a national priority," he said. "It's the peace dividend applied to the drug war."

Army Lt. Col. David Super, spokesman for the Pentagon's drug control office, contradicted that assessment in a classified national cocaine threat assessment it issued in May, the GAO said.

However, the GAO noted that the drug control office contradicted that assessment in a technical paper, prepared by a contractor, that it released in June.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a $269.7 billion Pentagon spending plan for 1992 that keeps alive the B-2 stealth bomber program but puts off until next year a final decision by Congress on whether to spend $3.2 billion on more planes.

The bill, providing $269.7 billion for the Pentagon in the budget year starting Oct. 1, meets most of President Bush's requests for big-ticket weapons, including $4.6 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a missile defense. The bill was passed on a voice vote.

The measure, which will be reconciled with the already-passed House version of the Pentagon budget, cuts the active-duty military force by 106,000 people and makes other changes to accelerate the shrinking of the American military.

The main element of the bill that conflicts with administration policy is a provision permitting U.S. servicemen and spouses of servicemen to have abortions performed at their own expense at U.S. overseas military installations.

The House version of the defense spending bill contains no abortion provision. Bush has said he would veto the defense bill if abortions were included.

In votes on a series of amendments to the bill during two full days of debate, the Senate:

- Defeated a proposal to cancel B-2 bomber production after the 15 already authorized by Congress. The vote of $148 was the narrowest margin of victory for B-2 supporters in numerous B-2 votes in recent years, including one just two months ago. The House bill eliminates money for further purchases of B-2s.
- Killed plans to spend $225 million for subs on a rail-mobile MX nuclear missile. Opponents of the test said it was a waste of money since the Pentagon currently has no plans to convert one the silo-based MX intercontinental ballistic missile to one that could be fired from rail cars. The House bill includes $250 million for the test.
- Defeated an attempt to cancel the troubled Seawolf nuclear attack submarine. Although acknowledging that far fewer of the Seawolfs are likely to be purchased than in the House bill, defeated by a 50-49 vote an attempt to reduce the bill's provision for spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative to $2.5 billion. The bill in its final form included $4.6 billion for the project, which is attempting to build a ground- and space-based defense against ballistic missiles. The administration asked for $5.2 billion. The House bill contains $2.5 billion for SDI.
- Adopted by a 99-0 vote an amendment by Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., that prohibits the Pentagon from awarding contracts to foreign companies which comply with the Arab League boycott of Israel and of companies that do business with Israel.

The Senate defense appropriation bills largely parallels separate authorization legislation passed by the Senate in August. The authorization bill sets spending ceilings; actual money is provided in the appropriations bill.

The House already has passed defense appropriations and authorization bills. The two chambers will negotiate to reconcile the differences in the bills this fall.

The closeness of the Senate vote on the B-2 and SDI reflect a growing sentiment in Congress that U.S. defense priorities need reordering in light of the collapse of Soviet communism.

"There no longer is the threat of a war with the Soviet Union," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who voted to cancel both the B-2 and the Seawolf subs.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., sponsor of the MX amendment, said there was no strategic rationale for testing the capability of making the MX transportable by rail, and that supporters of the test are bogged down in Cold War-era thinking.

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New credit card to be offered next month

CLEVELAND (AP) — A credit card that can be used to make purchases and telephone calls will be available to consumers in five states, including Indiana, beginning next month.

The Ameritech Complete MasterCard offered by Ameritech and Household Credit Services can be used to make retail purchases and pay for local or long distance telephone calls, was introduced Thursday in a three city video news conference.

"This card will simplify consumers' lives and eliminate the need for multiple credit and calling cards," said Jack Rooney, Ameritech vice president and treasurer.

Rooney spoke from Chicago during the video linkup, which also included Cleveland and Columbus.

He said the Ameritech Complete MasterCard will be offered to consumers in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin beginning Oct. 1.

Ameritech is the Chicago-based parent company of the Bell telephone companies in those states. The five-state region serves about 10 million residential customers.

During the linkup, the two companies previewed commercials for the card with the help of Sparky, the canine star of the advertising campaign. The short-haired terrier is featured in television commercials that began airing Thursday in 16 of the Midwest's largest metropolitan areas.

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EDITORIAL

Relations group working for change

While many students at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have grown tired of generalized stereotypes and accusations about students at the other school, some are trying to see that prejudice change and bring students together.

This group of concerned students from both schools is working to see that interaction between the institutions is mutually beneficial.

An example of their commitment to the cause was the freshman's picnic during orientation this fall, with over 300 students from both schools in attendance.

At Notre Dame, the Relations Committee receives funding from Student Government for programs that bring students from the two campuses together.

At Saint Mary's, the board of Governance also allocates funds for the Relations Committee to sponsor events.

Saint Mary's Student Body President Maureen Lowry would like to see the relations group get club status at the College. Then members would be able to control their own funds and plan more activities.

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Dear Editor:

I’m a Notre Dame student who proudly left my backpack in the little cubbyholes of North Dining Hall, and I’m eating a bento box lunch in my room. It’s Friday, and I’ve bought some dinner, the thief nabbed by bag, as well as several bottles. The restaurant was the only one who was robbed, I knew not even St. Ann’s could return it to me.

I’m sure whoever stole it will have many pleasant hours sitting by the fire, with a cup of tea, paging through Transport Phenomena.

Oh, but I did get something back. I received a call from a South Bend woman who lives near the airport. She had found my checkbook in her front yard. So, all is not lost.

Crime isn’t cool, especially in the dorm, but it does make for a good read. After all, we’re all in this together.

Kerry Heggen
South Bend, Sept. 23, 1991

Dear Editor:

Getting in Security Beat is not worth student’s costs

I am a Notre Dame student who took a few years off and moved to South Dakota to get a degree in international studies. I have been living here for four years now. I have never heard that Of War" in the September 23rd issue of The Observer.

Dear Editor:

Newspaper has obligation to recognize different views

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Portrait of Duarte as a “failure” unfair

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Letter was inaccurate and hypocritical

Newspapers (and all forms of media) have, in fact, an obligation to recognize opposing points of view, so individual can be informed, debate issues, and draw their own conclusions. Freedom of speech is one of our most precious rights. Use it to express your different opinions, but don’t censor yourself.

Cara Schafer
South Bend, Sept. 24, 1991

Inconsistent again, Paul.

I wish to close by quoting the President, Paul. Paul, you offer Mr. Vore friendly advice, after painting a gruesome portrait of homosexuality in the library, and who had a refrigerator and TV with the left. This move certainly did not gain him favor with the right wing which felt its artist standing threatened by his position.

Caruso, who had already labeled him a "sympathizer" because of his previous reforms, was named as the Salvadorean President. For example, Duarte instigated a series of land reforms which earned him the respect of the left.

While reading the article "Inconsistent again, Paul."

Since September 17, 1991, I have had to come to new terms with life in America. But is that bad? I say go for it.

Paula A. Llopis Pike
Pensacola East, Sept. 25, 1991
Dear Editor:

I recognize and applaud the fact that Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are separate entities. They are both excellent schools in their own respects. Because of several grievous assumptions in the Sept. 18 editorial, I feel compelled to dispel the erroneous data.

Mr. Eichelberger’s concepts are extraordinary. I find it interesting that he assumes it “degrading or belittling” to inform the Saint Mary’s body that we are not students at Notre Dame. This assumption, which suggests that Saint Mary’s students desire nothing more out of life than to be misidentified for a Notre Dame student, is based on one woman who introduced herself as a “Dome.”

You allude to the fact that Saint Mary’s women are not proud of their learning institution. I will grant myself the luxury of this假设. Mr. Eichelberger must not have many friends from Saint Mary’s. Mr. Eichelberger must not have many friends from Saint Mary’s who are happy with their college choice and recognize the opportunities Saint Mary’s offers to all students.

People choose Saint Mary’s for varied reasons. Students may choose Saint Mary’s because they were wanted a small, liberal arts college, while others may have found the fact that they do not have to compete with males for the attention of a professor an attraction. Some students may appreciate the merits of the nursing, business, or education departments.

While I am writing, I will also address the minor issue. Does the fact that Holy Cross College is listed on the telephone directory bother you?

Oh, my! your letter to the mail box of Notre Dame. Furthermore, I am not “best out of shape” about the $25.00 additional fee for football tickets. I am upset that all students must carry a booklet rather than individual tickets.

As a matter of fact, the word “Notre Dame” does appear on my tuition bill and my transcripts.

It is used as the mailing address where I sent my tuition money and where I attented school.

I am a member of the women’s lacrosse team in which the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame members are dependent on each other to keep the most unified and successful efforts. The all-play

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Elizabeth A. Graner
Augusta Hall
Sept. 18, 1991

Dear Editor:

This is a response to Karl Eichelberger’s letter (The Observer, Sept. 18).

First, I would just like to say that I couldn’t give a rat’s ass about the stupid football tickets. The proverbial horse has been beaten to death! But, I am extremely offended at your lack of sensitivity to the Saint Mary’s/Notre Dame family. And yes, it is a family, literally. It is my experience that many of the students who currently attend both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are the sons and daughters of ND/SMC Alumni.

I also know many Saint Mary’s students who have sisters, brothers, cousins, and other relatives who are currently or have been students at Notre Dame.

In all probability, this is due to the importance that both administrations place on the relatives of alumni when admitting freshman. But since you seem to believe that both schools would be much better off if they were completely independent of one another, why don’t you tell the administration not to admit relatives? That way, you can eliminate one of the basic bonds between the two schools. At the same time, you would destroy the heart of your beloved school.

The reality is that we are all family and we should start acting like it. Saint Mary’s represents you mothers, sisters, girls, friends, and possible future daughters. When you alienate Saint Mary’s, you alienate all of the Saint Mary’s women. I am surprised that a “Junior from Notre Dame” could have such a tremendous error in logic. You must not be getting your money’s worth.

Amy Peraia
LeMans Hall
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Two schools enjoy a unique relationship

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Karl J. Eichelberger’s letter published in The Observer on Sept. 18, 1991. As a point of clarification not all students at Notre Dame College are “disgrunioned” by the fact that we are asked to pay an additional $25.00 for Notre Dame football tickets.

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Saint Mary’s students and Notre Dame students should feel equally privileged to have another Notre Dame is not the only school that offers certain privileges. Saint Mary’s also offers many generous opportunities to Notre Dame students. Before anyone would be so quick to judge, maybe they should look into what Saint Mary’s has to offer.

A unique relationship was formed between these two institutions long before any of us were students. As one recalls, Notre Dame has not always been a coed university and so the requirement, that Notre Dame should maintain an important part in the survival of Notre Dame. Saint Mary’s has always been known as Notre Dame’s sister school, whether one wishes to acknowledge it or not.

Many generations of families carry on a tradition that young men attended Notre Dame and the young women attended Saint Mary’s. These families sometimes view each other as a community unlike other colleges or universities around the world. This is not a new situation, in fact it is one of the oldest traditions. It is not unusual to find such common threads.

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We see the words “Notre Dame” and “Saint Mary’s” all the time. In Karl J. Eichelberger’s Viewpoint letter (The Observer, Sept. 18), he so astutely informed us that the relationship between our campuses is “exclusively destroyed.”

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As for parties, many will occur on this Purdue football weekend. The easiest, most accessible parties will be fraternity parties. However, over the past few years Purdue has cracked down on the social life of the Greek system.

Most of the national fraternity chapters have banned kegs. Many fraternities have also decreased the number of open parties. Although most fraternities do not serve open quantities of alcohol, they will have parties with a B.Y.O.B. policy.

Because of the stricter policies in the Greek system, most students make the local bars a priority for fulfilling nightlife. "Harry's," also known as "The Chocolate Shop," located on the corner of State Street and Pierce, is the most popular bar on campus. The long wooded bar has been occupied by many since the time of prohibition, when the front section was used as a chocolate shop, a cover-up for the speakeasy in the back. The more conservative, fraternity crowd can be found here.

Across from "Harry's," "T.A. Tom's" 125 Pierce Street, provides a fun atmosphere and a dance floor that attracts all types. Another popular bar, "The Yacht Club," attracts crowds of students each night. With the same management as "Harry's," it also promises a fraternity scene. This campus bar is located on State Street hill in Chauncy Hill Shopping Center.

For the real football fan who likes to "get down," "Peter's," 200 Northwestern Avenue, provides a Big Ten sports-bar atmosphere with dancing nightly until 3 a.m.

The Lafayette bar scene enforces strict rules. Two picture IDs are necessary for admittance to most campus bars. The Indiana State Excise Police will be in West Lafayette this weekend enforcing strict alcohol policies, especially at liquor stores.

However, there is still hope for the "Bridge's" crowd. If the fraternity scene or house parties do not provide enough thrills, "Veno's," 1400 W. State Street in Purdue West Shopping Plaza, attracts the fraternity type crowd as well. This bar is slightly less crowded because it is not in walking distance of the other campus bars. However, darts and a more mellow atmosphere attract many.

Finally, for the late-night munchies, "TripleXXX Rootbeer," located on State Street hill serves its famous chopped steak sandwiches and breakfast is served anytime of the day.

"If you are choosing whether or not to stay Friday or Saturday night, Saturday nights are definitely more "happening," Jennifer Pechin, a sophomore at Purdue University said. Have a safe and fun weekend ND and SMC roadtrippers!
GAME INFO

THE GAME: Notre Dame (2-1) at Purdue (1-1).
TIME: 1:00 p.m. South Bend/West Lafayette time.
TV & RADIO: The game will have no live television coverage. Host Creative Communications (Jim Henderson, Paul Hornung) will replay the game on numerous syndicated SportsChannel stations, including WNDU-TV in South Bend and SportsChannel Chicago. The Mutual Radio Network (Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna) will broadcast the game to 280 stations across the country, including WNDU-AM WNDU-FM and WSBT-AM in South Bend and WMAG-AM in Chicago.
TICKETS: Purdue University’s Ross-Ade Stadium, which holds 67,861, is sold out.
RANKINGS: Notre Dame: NCSW 8th; AP 8th. Purdue: NCSW unranked; AP unranked.
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Beware of Bercich
Overcomes injury, earns starting role

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

An unlikely fall last spring caused Notre Dame inside linebacker Pete Bercich to put his brief career on hold. He had only played in five games as a freshman, but and made 49 special teams appearances—a monogram-winning combination. Bercich (6-1, 215) anticipated a productive spring camp in preparation for a starting position this season, but instead was the victim of a fall that would change the route to his starting role. At the beginning of spring practice, All-America defensive guard Mirko Jurkovic fell on the back of Bercich’s leg. At 289 pounds, Jurkovic falling on anything would almost assuredly cause him harm. Bercich tore the arch of his foot in his attempt to elude the third heaviest player on the team.

“I missed a lot of spring practice and never returned to 100 percent after that,” said Bercich, who tallied six tackles last Saturday against Michigan State.

Bercich returned to Notre Dame for summer school, working with Irish conditioning coordinators Bill Martinov and Matt McGettigan to achieve a full recovery. “Those guys really helped me out a lot,” said Bercich, who recorded 5:08 of playing time last season. “I had a good work out program and worked on increasing my speed. By the end of the summer I was down to about 4.7 in the 40.”

After a strong campaign in pre-season practice during August, Bercich moved into the picture at inside linebacker. With the graduation of Andre Jones, Michael Stonebreaker, and Scott Kowalkowski, the Irish corps of linebackers was destined to answer many questions.

Bercich has taken advantage of the opportunity to solidify such a young group, although he didn’t expect the chance to come so soon. “I first got here I really didn’t think I’d be playing a lot until a couple of years down the road,” said Bercich. “But graduation took care of a lot of people, so we had some spots open.”

Bercich hasn’t monopolized the position, sharing time with Jim Flanigan in the Michigan State game. Flanigan, Linebacker Pete Bercich (47) leads a defensive charge against Indiana. Following the play is senior linebacker Devon McDonald (45).

Stonebreaker’s backup last year, started the opener against Indiana and led the Irish in tackles last week with seven. Bercich, also heavily recruited by Illinois, Michigan State, USC, and Stanford added six tackles as the duo led the Irish defense. In his first career start against Michigan, Bercich posted five tackles.

Despite the lack of playing time by this year’s inside linebackers—Demetrious Dabose is the only returner with a see BERCICH / page 4
Carter being more loved and trusted by his coaches increased his confidence, which is essential. He attributes his success to his coaches’ trust.

"The more the coaches trust you, the more confidence you get in yourself and the better you can play," he says. "With so much early success, it might be understandable if Carter was looking ahead to the days after college."

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Purdue upgrades ground game
Hunter, experienced defense match up well with Irish

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

When the Fighting Irish (2-1) travel to West Lafayette, Indiana, this weekend, they will be looking to continue the level of intensity they showed in their loss to Michigan State. Iowa.

The Irish offensive line dominated the trenches in the Spartans game, giving quarterback Rick Mirer plenty of protection and opening gaping holes for the Irish backs, who accumulated 433 total yards on the ground.

This type of dominance on the line of scrimmage would greatly help the Irish, establishing a running game, but also in time of possession. The Irish are averaging 373 yards per game, and the bruising running of Jerome Bettis (232 yards in three games) is leaving defensive players on the ground, grasping air. Nevertheless, back-up running back Tyrone Carter (170 yards) is proving his staying power.

Strong showings by Reggie Brooks, Billy Clark and Lee Rote, however, has given Illinois Michigan State an edge they must guarantee more playing time in the coming weeks.

Purdue's defensive front seven will try and shut down the Irish ground game. Tackle Fred Kmet has three sacks so far this season while inside linebacker Jim Schuman leads the Boilers with 27 tackles, four of which were for losses. The Boilers also return second-team All-Big Ten noseguard Jeff Zgonina, who was first in the Big Ten among linemen in total tackles last year.

The Boilers managed to shut down Heisman candidate Wallace White of Hawaii in their last game, holding White to 63 yards on 21 carries.

Should the Boilers manage to slow the Irish ground assault, look for Lou Holtz to dig into his bevy of talented receivers, and Rick Mirer can air it up with the best of them. The junior quarterback is having a strong season, coming off a career-high three-touchdown game. On the season, Mirer is 35 of 56 for 651 yards, with six touchdowns and three interceptions. He is a double threat, having an excellent season, coming off a career-high three-touchdown game. On the season, Mirer has run for 48 yards and has a strong receiving corps. Senior split end Tony Smith is having an excellent season, with 11 receptions for 248 yards and two touchdowns. If Smith is covered, Mirer can turn to tight end Derek Brown (seven catches, Flanker Lake Dawson (109 yards) is leaving defensive players on the ground, grasping air.

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By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Fighting Irish meet the Purdue Boilermakers this weekend in Ross-Ade Stadium, it will be the 26th consecutive meeting between the schools. The teams have met every year since 1896, and the series dates back to 1899.

The 1896 game, which was held in South Bend, was a high scoring 28-22 victory for the Boilermakers. Notre Dame, however, has bounced back to lead the series 19-21-2, including the five game win streak that the Irish are taking into this week.

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Duckett of Michigan State to only 73 yards on 19 carries, and held Junior Jackson of the Irish to little more than 136 yards on the ground.

Inside linebacker Demitrus Dulaney of the Irish with 33 tackles, while corner back Rod Smith (16 tackles) and outside linebacker Anthony Peterson (24) have also contributed greatly. 

Bereich has recorded 10 tackles for losses so far this season. If the Irish can shut down the Purdue running game, they will have a chance to become a force in stopping Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter, last year's Big Ten leader in total offense, has gotten off to a slow start, completing only 14 of 38 passes for 224 yards, with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Spill and Erntle Calloway is a serious threat, having grabbed seven passes for 117 yards in Purdue's 42-18 loss to California two weeks ago. Hunter will not be sluggish for the entire season, so the Irish defense better beware. One glaring weakness in the Irish defense is the distinct lack of a pass rush, with the team garnering only a single sack in its three contests. The secondary, however, has come on strong this season, intercepting six passes and holding opponents to 185 yards per game in the air, a great improvement over last year's 267.

Both the Irish and the Boilers have quality special teams. For the Irish, Craig Hentrich is booming punts at a 4.93 yard average, and has a 15-yarder this past week as the Irish kicker, Jeff Jitter. Jitter is coming into his own as a punt returner (18 yard average), but the Irish base yet to produce a production kick returner, and Holtz has used several different players.

The Boilermakers have slightly weaker returners, with Ernest Calloway returning back punts at a 7.8 yard clip and Jeff Hill taking the kickoff 16 yards a time. Punter Eric Braun is lifting his kicks for a healthy 40.1 yards, while kicker Joe O'Leary has 11 points (eight PAT in eight tries), and hitting his one field goal attempt.

State fun, but when I was a junior in high school ND won it all, so that got my interest," said Bereich. "I came out for a few games and loved it!"

Against the Spartans, the Irish held the hosts to a 134-yard rush on 134 yards following after allowing Michigan to an unheard of 255 yards. Purdue utilizes the run to a tune of 219 yards a game. With the passing thrust of quarterback Eric Hunter, Bereich realizes the potential success of their offense.

Yet after a stellar performance last week, Bereich doesn't foresee an Irish letdown against the Boilers.

"We've got some things ironed out, to help put pressure on Hunter," said Bereich. "They've upset us more times than any other team, so we have to go in with our heads screwed on right." 

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Carter. "He has that coaching style that you can play football. He's a good assignment, but you just go out and play football. A lot of the improvement of the secondary is something that can't be taught—experience.

"We break to the ball a lot better, we're more comfortable. A year later makes a whole difference," Carter remarks. More experience and speed in the defensive backfield will spell trouble for opposition quarterbacks, and may give Tom Carter a chance for a few more encounters.

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FSU, with week off, still leads college poll

By RICH KURZ

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

For the third week in a row, the Florida State Seminoles remain perched atop the National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll. The Seminoles captured 24 of 31 first-place votes.

Michigan, which will face FSU in Ann Arbor next week, stays at number two, capturing three nods for the top spot. Miami, tied for second last week, drops to third with two second-place votes.

Washington and Oklahoma round out the top five spots. The final number-one vote went to seventh-ranked Clemson.

Notre Dame was one of the big gainers, jumping to the eighth spot from no. 11. Syracuse, on the basis of an upset of Florida, moved up a whopping nine spots, going from 22nd to 13th, while Colorado jumped from 21st to 17th.

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Boilermakers to watch

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• Take US 21 south
• Exit to IN 25 south
• When entering Lafayette, turn right on US 52
• Take a left on Northwestern Ave. This will take you past the stadium.

A taste of West Lafayette: fast or fine

By ERIN KELLEHER and ANNA MARIE TABOR
Accent Writers

Roosters can be a relatively spontaneous decision. Just throw some ND sweatshirts into a duffelbag, grab a couple of black checks, and worry about overnight accommodations when you get there. A "No Vacancy" sign can be pretty discouraging after a long, hard ride. If you're interested, call 317-523-2111.

The other available hotel is the Dollar Inn which is at the intersection of 26 and 165. The Dollar Inn accepts walk-ins only and charges $24 for a single.

There are numerous restaurants prepared to feed Irish fans. Instead of immediately making a run for the border, you may opt to patronize local cafes that are exclusively West Lafayette's. Although they are a little more expensive than Mickey D's, the town is worth the extra dollars. Some of the restaurants with local appeal include:
• Mr. V's Deli and Pizza
• The Pub
• 407 Union St., Lafayette
• Champ's Sports Bar Grill
• 610 South East Ave., Lafayette
• Papa Bud's Pizza
• 3209 South 14th St., Lafayette
• Terrace Garden Cafe
• 3001 Northwestern Ave., W. Lafayette
• The Yacht Club

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What to do at Purdue

By CHRISTOPHER HANIFIN
Accent Writer

Think of the average Notre Dame football fan on a road trip. As many Darners who made the trek to the Michigan game can tell you, it is easy to build up quite an appetite taking part in activities such as cheering on the Irish or evading tear gas in an occasional early morning riot.

For those who lack the resources to tango, few possibilities are available for the hungry diner. Fortunately, those members of the ND community who will journey to West Lafayette this weekend have been given an alternative to starva­tion: the Purdue Memorial Union. The Union is located on the corner of State and Grant Streets right on the Purdue campus. It is located on the southeast corner of the campus within easy walking distance of three parking garages. The Union Club maintains a two hundred room hotel which is probably just bursting with rabid Boilermaker fans about now, but it might be good to know for future reference.

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For those on a severely limited budget, the pre-football brunch at the Stone Hall Cafeteria sounds like a pretty good idea. It is a buffet-style meal for those football fans on a road trip. As many Darners who made the trek to the Michigan game can tell you, it is easy to build up quite an appetite taking part in activities such as cheering on the Irish or evading tear gas in an occasional early morning riot.

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Boston blows chance to tighten race
Red Sox, Orioles split twinbill; Slaught's double beats Mets

Baltimore (AP) — Dwight Evans cost his old team a chance to move up in the AL East, drawing a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the ninth inning that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory Thursday and a doubleheader split that stung the Boston Red Sox.

The split left Boston exactly where it started the day, 2 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays. The Red Sox won the opener 2-1 behind Roger Clemens' seven-hitter. Clemens (16-8) struck out 10, raising his major league-leading total to 227, did not walk a batter and lowered his ERA to 2.38, best in the majors.

Royals 3, Angels 2
Kansas City, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich hit a two-run single against Wally Whitehurst (7-12) and Slaught followed with a hit-and-run double to right-center field. Landrum (3-4) pitched two innings for the victory.

Pirates 4, Mets 3
New York — Don Slaught's double in the 15th inning scored Barry Bonds from first base and Pittsburgh began a doubleheader by beating New York 4-3 Thursday in the longest game of the season for both teams.

Pittsburgh, which clinched the NL East title on Sunday, has won eight of its last nine games. The Mets have lost seven of 10.

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Women's golf faces toughest challenge yet at U. of Illinois

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After a record breaking performance at last weekend's Michigan State Invitational, the Notre Dame women's golf team travels to Champaign, Illinois for the University of Illinois Invitational beginning today.

At Michigan State, the Irish finished 10th in the 18-team field, but their 54-hole total of 949 broke the previous school record by 22 strokes and their second-round total of 308 surpassed the single round record by eight strokes.

Now that the Irish have accomplished their goal of breaking 310 in a single round, their next challenge is to break the 300 mark. Coach Tom Hanlon knows it won't be an easy task, but he believes his team has the talent to reach that plateau.

"It will take some good shooting, but we're not that far away," he noted. "I think we're surprising some teams who didn't think we were capable of playing so well."

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Las Vegas courts MAC-Big West championship game

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A bowl game between the champions of the Mid-American and Big West conferences could be moved to Las Vegas, Nev., the leagues' commissioners said.

Champions from the two leagues have met since 1981 at the California Bowl in Fresno, Calif., home of Fresno State University, which is leaving the Big West after this season.

California Bowl officials have indicated they probably will end the MAC-Big West arrangement following this year's game on Dec. 14.

MAC Commissioner Karl Benson said Thursday that Las Vegas has expressed interest in continuing an arrangement with the Big West, of which UNLV already is a member.

"It's far from certain," Benson told The (Toledo) Blade. "It's a ways to go, but there is genuine desire to make it happen."

"We feel the California Bowl has benefited both conferences and that it's important that our relationship doesn't change," he said.

Spokesperson and other money issues would have to be completed and certain NCAA guidelines would have to be met before the bowl game could become a reality, he said.

The proposed bowl would have to receive a waiver from NCAA rules that require a minimum payout of $1.6 million per team for a Division 1-A bowl game.

"The NCAA always provided the California Bowl with such a waiver," Benson said. "In this situation, I would hope the NCAA would look favorably on the two conferences and the positions we're in."

Big Red attack
The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Men's tennis opens '91 season at home

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

The Irish men's tennis team opens its 1991-1992 season this weekend as 16 teams from around the country converge at Notre Dame for the fifth annual Fallon Invitational.

Unfortunately, All-American team leader David DiLucia will be out of action for the Irish. Thursday, DiLucia aggravated a muscle pull at the ITA clay court championships in Win­lington, N.C. DiLucia lost his first-round match to Yasser Zatini of East Tennessee State, 6-2, 6-2.

"It had been raining for two days straight and the courts were very slippery," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "David went with a slightly pulled hamstring and he reinjured the leg on the clay."

Without DiLucia, the Irish will face individuals from 15 schools from around the country, including 10th-ranked Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan State, Colorado and Army.

The quintet of Chuck Coleman, Will Forsyth, Ron Rosas, Mark Schmidt and Andy Zurcher will lead the Irish to the Courtesy Tennis Center to face these opponents. Without DiLucia, Bayliss will look for at least one of these five returning seniors to excel.

"Any of those guys could do well, but I think Zurcher is a favorite in his division," said Bayliss. "But we can't really tell."

The reason for much of the indecision is the infrequent weekend as 16 teams from around the country converge at Notre Dame for the fifth annual Fallon Invitational.

"Colorado even has two outstanding Swedish players," Bayliss said.

"I'm happy with the tournament because it brings teams from every geographic region and from the major conferences."

Sophomore Chuck Coleman will have to carry a bigger load for the Irish this weekend with the loss of All-American David DiLucia to injury.

Great Tastes Begin Here...
Cross country teams host Invitational

Men defend National Catholics title against talented field

By JENNIFER MARTEN

The Notre Dame men's cross country team is ready to compete at the annual National Catholic Meet, returns to Burke Memorial Golf Course today at 3 p.m.

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Women looking forward to rematch with Providence

By JONATHAN JENSEN

The 1991 edition of the Fighting Irish women's cross country team faces a stern test today at the National Catholic Meet, which will be run here at Notre Dame at 3:00 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The National Catholic Meet has always been one of the premier cross-country meets in the country. The defending Midwestern Collegiate Conference champions will be led by seniors Amy Braising and Diana Bradley, and junior Lisa Gorski.

Last year the Irish finished second at the meet and they hope to challenge Providence for the top spot this year.

"Providence is a very competitive, nationally-ranked school," said Gorski. "They'll be there, and we want to be right with them. We want to place our top seven runners in the top 20." No one's going to dominate like we did last year," said Coach Joe Plano. "The competition is better than it was a year ago."

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Volleyball looks to recover at Miami

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Oxford, Ohio, this weekend for the Miami of Ohio Invitational.

The Irish (6-2) meet DePaul (10-2) in their opening match Friday night before hooking up with Southern Illinois (6-7) and the host Redskins (9-3) on Saturday.

Notre Dame has been ravaged by illness this past week, and it was noticeable in its five-game loss to Illinois State Tuesday night. Irish coach Debbie Brown gave the team a day off Wednesday in the hope that an added day of rest will allow them to recover in time for the weekend's matches.

"Everyone's been pretty run down lately," Brown said. "Sometimes, rest is the most important thing. They've worked pretty hard in the gym, and I just felt the extra time off would be beneficial."

The Blue Demons, Notre Dame's Friday opponent, is on a six-match win streak, including a four-game victory over Eastern Illinois Wednesday night. DePaul is led by Susanne Fogarty, who leads the team in kills and digs, and is second in service aces.

"She gets by far most of the sets on the team," Brown said. "The key for us against them probably will be how effectively we stop, or at least slow, her down."

Miami of Ohio, the defending Mid-American Conference champions, also boasts a star player in Angel Miller, who participated in the U.S. Olympic Festival this past year.

"Miami is also a very good team," Brown said. "They play really good defense; balls just keep coming back over the net. We're going to have to be prepared to hang in some really long rallies, to be patient."

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Mixer

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"ABC will be showing Florida State-McGill and irre­gional matchups," said Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler. "They were able to protect those win­dows, and they will not allow anybody to televise a game against those games. It was strictly a business decision."

The October 5 game between Notre Dame and Stanford, however, will only be shown on ESPN, with airtime sched­uled for 10 p.m. South Bend time. No plans have been announced for a campus link to ESPN.

Unfortunately for members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities with no access to cable television, the broadcast schedules could not feasibly be altered.

"The problem is that you're dealing with so many different contracts, that going from one Saturday to the next is very complicated for the average fan," said Heisler. "That's a big difference between playing at home and playing on the road, because when you're at home, you have a lot more control over the game."

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Undeleted women's soccer team hosts Wis-Green Bay

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team (4-0-2) will look to remain undefeated when they take on the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix in the third game of a five-game homestand on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field. This is the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

The young Wisconsin-Green Bay squad enters Sunday's game with a 1-4-1 record, but have given some strong opponents a tough time this season.

"They are a well-organized, physical team," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said of the Phoenix. "They are very similar to Dayton, a team that gave us a lot of trouble earlier in the year (The Lady Flyers and Irish played to a 0-0 tie). I expect this to be a difficult game for us as well."

Another thing that worries Petrucelli is that the Phoenix play the ball long, which is something the Irish have not encountered much this season.

The Wisconsin-Green Bay offensive attack is led by sophomore Tonya Greenwood, who scored 17 goals and had three assists in 1990. On de­fense, they are anchored by sophomore goaliekeeper, Barb Singer. She posted a 1.61 goals against average last season as a freshman.

Singer and the rest of the Wisconsin-Green Bay defense will be severely tested by a Notre Dame offense that has scored 22 goals in its four games, including 11 in its vic­tory over Siena Heights on Tuesday.

It is led by sophomore Stephanie Porter, who leads the team with six goals. However, the most dangerous aspect of the Irish attack is that anyone is capable of scoring. This was demonstrated on Tuesday, when eight different players scored.

The Irish defense is equally as strong. It has shut out opponents four times this season, and has only surrendered five goals in six games.

After allowing two early goals against Siena Heights, it limited the Saints to only three shots over the last 75 minutes of the game—none of which severely tested Irish freshman keeper, Kim Gold, who was making her first start. Junior Michelle Lodyga, who has a 0.54 goals against average, should start in goal Sunday for Notre Dame.

"I am very pleased with where we are at right now," Petrucelli commented. "One of our goals is to get better every day, and we have done so. I do not feel we have peaked yet."

If Petrucelli is correct, Notre Dame could soon crack the NCAA national top 20 for the first time. For the second straight week, the Irish re­ceived votes in the poll, but not enough to get a ranking.

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"Boy, that's good. But it's interesting, Bob. . . . Do you think everybody's mother makes a different kind of potato bug salad?"
Men's soccer falls to Indiana in overtime battle 4-1

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's young men's soccer team battled highly-touted Indiana into overtime last night before falling 4-1 to the undefeated Hoosiers at South Bend's School Field.

The Irish defense kept Indiana in check throughout regulation, allowing only one goal midway through the first half, but couldn't sustain the effort in the final 30 minutes.

Todd Yeagley put a direct kick past Irish goalie Bert Bader 20:33 into the game, but that was the only goal the Hoosiers could muster in regulation.

As the second half wound to a close, it looked as though one goal would be all Indiana would need until freshman Tim Oates scored his second career goal on a pass from Steve Keller four minutes later to seal the Hoosier victory.

"The difference was experience," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "They've got some talented kids and they're an explosive team."

The explosion came in the first overtime session. Wane Lobring started the shelling on an assist from Mike Ahasuer at the 100:42 mark before Joel Russel took a pass from Steve Keller four minutes later to seal the Hoosier victory.

Joel Shanker finished the scoring on a beautiful assist from Keller in the second overtime period. Despite allowing four goals, Bader played exceptionally well in crucial situations, including a stop of a Hoosier penalty shot with less than a minute remaining in regulation to preserve the tie.

"Bert deserves a lot of credit," Berticelli noted. "He made some big time saves and couldn't carry the momentum into overtime."

Although disappointed with the loss, Berticelli saw the game as an opportunity to improve for the young team. In the first six games of the season the 2-3-1 Irish have faced some of college soccer's best teams. Saint Louis, Evansville and Indiana are all among the best teams. The youthful Irish have proven that they can compete with the best and they will only improve with time.

"I hate to lose but you have to look at these games as an opportunity to become better," commented Berticelli. "I wish we had all these teams in November instead of September."

Four straight road games are on the team's slate, beginning with a Tuesday night match against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Detroit. The next Irish home game is scheduled for Sunday, October 13th when Butler visits Alumni Field.

Mirem doubtfoul as ND travels to Purdue

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Even with a healthy team, Lou Holtz would be wary of Purdue.

Unfortunately for Holtz and the Irish, senior tailback Rodney Culver will miss the showdown with the Boilermakers, and quarterback Rick Mirer has been listed as questionable.

"Rick Mirer pulled cartilage in his rib cage," stated Holtz. "It has hampered his ability to practice and has put his status for this Saturday's game as questionable."

"Although everybody expects him to be available to play Saturday, we can't guarantee that. His recovery, and the recovery is expected to be enough by Saturday so that he could play."

Miler, who practiced Monday, missed action Tuesday and Wednesday before practicing again Thursday.

Injuries aside, the Boilermakers provide Holtz with the highlights that Irish nightmares are made of.

"Purdue is much improved on defense and as a team in general," observed Holtz at his Tuesday afternoon press conference. "Of their front seven defenders, six are seniors and a couple of them were all Big 10 last year. Frank Kmet and Jeff Zgonina do a good job of stop­ ping the run. They have faced some of college soccer's best teams. Saints Louis, Evansville and Indiana are all among the best teams. The youthful Irish have proven that they can compete with the best and they will only improve with time."

"We're proud that we came back, but we were too satisfied with tying the game in regulation," he noted. "We had a mental letdown in overtime."

While the play of Bader and the rest of the Irish defense has been fairly consistent all season, the offense has had trouble converting their scoring opportunities and they could drive the monkey of their backs Thursday night.

"We had chances to score goals and win the game in regulation," Berticelli commented, "but that's all part of having a young team."

Freshman Keith Carlson (shown here vs. Evansville) and the rest of the Notre Dame men's soccer team battled hard, but eventually fell to Indiana 4-1 at South Bend's School Field last night.

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Saturday's game will not be televised live. ABC Sports, which owns the Big 10 contract, is airing a national double-header on Saturday, and refused to televise the Notre Dame-Purdue matchup in competition with its other Big 10 broadcasts.

Holtz, however, still admitted to focusing his concerns on two items: Hunter and the Boilermaker defense.

"They're a very, very good team. They tackle very hard and they have very good speed. The secondary also breaks on the ball well; they already have six interceptions this year, and we only had nine all of last year."

Fans traveling to West Lafayette and planning to leave Saturday are advised to leave extremely early in the morning, noted Notre Dame Associate Sports Information Director Jim Daves.

"The last time Notre Dame traveled to Purdue, parking conditions were so bad that they were still parking cars at halftime," stated Daves, "so any­ one planning on leaving Saturday should leave very early."

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