By SALAH NASRAWI

The PLO appeared to agree on an agreement with Israel Friday on the Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, and Jordan became upbeat about reaching its own peace agreement with the Jewish state.

President Clinton and PLO chief Yasser Arafat to name a delegation to send to Washington an "agenda for peace" would be announced on Tuesday.

Hussein said it would be "some time" before Jordan and Israel could hope to negotiate an agreement, but that they could agree on a process to resolve their "very, very soon." The pact between the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Jewish state gives limited self-rule first to the Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho in the West Bank. Hussein, the official said in Washington an "agenda for peace" would be announced on Tuesday.

Friday's approval came one day after Israel and the PLO recognized each other, clearing away the last major obstacle to a PLO, rich and low-wage workers could remain with the city of Mishawaka has granted $300 a year and a family policy, according to the city's medical history.

The planning board's decision could affect as many as 550 or far more, depending on the coverage.

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Despite FCC ruling, loopholes exist

By SUZY FRY

Although Clinton and Arafat have met several times last year, the two parties have not reached an agreement on the core issues of Israeli territorial withdrawals and the status of Jerusalem. The PLO's leaders have been divided over the issue of sovereignty in East Jerusalem, with Arafat favoring full control over the entire city and the Israeli government seeking limited self-rule.

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Under the Tarnished Probe

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Every loss, controversy, and questionbome win is challenged, belittled, and scrutinized. Every triumph that was strangely rewarded with skepticism.

While Notre Dame struggles with the AP poll, which is decided by several hundred writers, the fate of our science program in America is judged by the federal budget, and is chosen by our senators representing scientists seem to have much in common these days. They can't seem to keep the pollsters happy.

Recently our space program has been on the budgetary ropes, and further hindered by the weather, atmosphere, and greenhouse effect on the satellite. The Hubble Telescope, which returned a wealth of information that is not retrieved of the satellite. The race was the highlight of the Fairfax center's third annual Slugfest, which included slug face-painting and a slime toss.

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Winfrey is richest entertainer

NEW YORK

In the film "Jurassic Park," a get-rich scheme featuring five dinosaurs spelled diaster. Real life may be a bit kinder.

Two of the nation's richest entertainers this year owe their fortunes to the film's rampaging prehistoric beasts — Steven Spielberg, producer of the movie, and Michael Crichton, who wrote the novel.

But this year's list of top 40 money makers from Forbes magazine, which considers two years worth of income to smooth out big earnings swings, shows that most wealthy entertainers make money from more modern phenomena.

Consider the top earner. Oprah Winfrey became the nation's richest entertainer by owning the show she hosts and produces, as well the Chicago studio where it's filmed. The Oprah Winfrey Show generates over $170 million in revenue. Her total take in 1992 and 1993: $598 million.

Spielberg was right behind her. He clinched the No. 2 spot by pulling in $72 million in the last two years, thanks in large part to "Jurassic Park." Box office sales that could reach $600 million in 1993. With a video cassette release upcoming, Forbes says, Spielberg could top the list next year.

Slipping to No. 3 with $66 million from last year's top spot was funnyman Bill Cosby, dragged down by his TV top "You Bet Your Life," based on the Groucho Marx classic.

Musicians soared to the top of the charts. Guns N' Roses rocketed to No. 4 from last year's No. 10 with $53 million, pop singer Prince rose to fifth from 12th spot with $49 million and rock group U2 rose to No. 1 from No. 16 with $47 million.

British guitarist Eric Clapton joined at No. 16 on the huge success of his career's best-selling album, Unplugged. His two-year total: $33 million.

Crichton, a newcomer at No. 34, raked in $24 million over two years for the best-selling novel "Jurassic Park."

Chili backers want 'official' declaration

NEW YORK

To aficionados of jalapenos, habaneros and other incendiary ingredients, the hottest bill in Congress isn't the welfare president Clinton's health care package — it's the Chili Bill.

H.J. Res. 337, introduced in an effort to have chili named "America's Official Food," has been simmering on the government's back burner since it was concocted by former New Mexico congressman Manuel Lujan Jr. in the mid-1980s.

On Monday, the International Chili Society renovates its effort with a 23-city "Chili Across America" tour starting at the Capitol Building in Washington and led by a motorized stagecoach with a 300-pound copper chili pot on top.

Why should chili be named America's official food? Why not hot dogs, hamburgers, or apple pie?

Jim West, executive director of the ICS, has the answer.

"Chili was created in America by Americans — initially as a meat stew — and the cuisine was brought to California by cattle drivers of the 1870s when chuckwagon cooks would make chili with beef and spices for the cowboys," West said. "Because there was no refrigeration, chili was one meal they could cook the daylights out of and it would still be healthy to eat."

Now you can find chili anywhere, from Caribou, Maine, to San Diego, from Bellingham, Washington, to Key West, Florida.

The tour, sponsored by Hyundai Motor America, also will raise money for the American Red Cross, with ICS members pledging $10 for each of the 2,800 miles the stagecoach travels.
Five CNN employees are killed

By REID MILLER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia
Five CNN working for
Cable News Network were
killed and four wounded Friday
in a three-hour battle between
rival clansmen that added a
bloody new element to worsen-
ing violence in Mogadishu.
It was some of the heaviest
clan fighting in months and el-
maxed a second day of attacks
on U.N. peacekeepers. U.N.
officials said at least 27 mortar
shells or rocket-propelled
grenades were fired at U.N.
positions and that Pakistani
soldiers were fired on again
while clearing roadblocks. No
U.N. casualties were reported.
The fighting came a day after
U.S. helicopter gunships blazed
away with machine guns and
rockets at Somalis who am-
bushed Pakistani troops and
American combat engineers
clearing a road. Supporters of a
fugitive warlord claimed at
least 125 men, women and
children died.
At U.N. headquarters in New
York, Secretary-General Boutros
Boutros-Ghali ex-
pressed regret Friday over the
high death toll but said U.N.
efforts to disarm Somalis would
continue.

Run Jane Run
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

What: Double elimination 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament with 3
divisions
Date: Sunday, September 19, 1993
Time: Registration 11 am to 12 pm. Play starts at 1 pm.
Location: St. John Center outdoor courts, Notre Dame
Entry Fee
On Site: $25 per team
Hot Shot: $1 per entry
3-point Shootout: $1 per entry
Free Throw: $1 per entry
Registration: Team to pick up rules, court assignments, time brackets
— Play to start at 1 pm.
Division: A—Cheryl Miller Division — Two or more players with
competitive experience (i.e. high school or college) —
Current high school players must reside within a 50 mile
radius of South Bend
B—Muffet McGraw Recreational Division — For fun,
love of the game, competition in spirit
C—Youth — Girls 14 and under — Some basketball
experience included but not limited to park district,
YWCA/YMCA, grade school, middle school
Roster: Minimum of three, maximum of four, players
For registration forms or questions please contact
Sandy Botham, 631-5420

En Español
Originalmente planificado para la grotto, el servicio de la mañana
se movió al Keenan-Stanford Chapel debido a la lluvia. El
servicio fue en memoria de Cesar Chavez.

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By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

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**Astronauts happy to be in space after four tries**

By MARCIA DUNN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — On its fourth try, Discovery roared away on a satellite-delivery mission Sunday with five astronauts jubilant to be in space at last.

"Hey Houston, I gotta tell ya, you’ve never seen five happier guys up here," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told Mission Control. "It’s been a long time coming."

Culbertson and his crew had to delay releasing an experimental communications satellite — their first major job in orbit — because of a temporary communications problem between the ground and Discovery. Mission Control instructed the crew to wait until the next orbit, 1 1/2 hours later.

Once ejected from Discovery, the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite was to be propelled by an attached rocket from the shuttle’s 64-mile-high orbit to an altitude of 22,300 miles.

Discovery’s flight had been delayed five times since mid-July for equipment failures, payload concerns and even a meteor shower. Two of the three earlier countdowns had been halted in the final 19 seconds.

"This merger is an ideal strategic match between two strong and complementary companies with unlimited opportunity," said Viacom’s majority owner, Sumner Redstone, who would be chairman of Paramount Viacom International.

Under terms of the deal, the companies said Paramount shareholders would get about $69.14 a share in cash and stock for their holdings.

The cash portion of the deal would amount to $9.10 a share, or a total of more than $1 billion. Viacom would also give Paramount stockholders 0.1 share of its Class A stock and 0.9 share of Class B stock for each Paramount share.

The deal, a topic of wide speculation for more than a week, was unanimously approved by both boards of directors, the companies said in a statement.

It was expected to be completed by early 1994, subject to approval by shareholders and federal regulators.

The pact would combine Viacom’s huge capacity to distribute programs over its cable TV networks and cable systems with Paramount’s considerable experience as a major Hollywood film maker and TV program producer.

In addition to MTV, Viacom owns the children’s cable network Nickelodeon, the pay-TV channel Showtime and cable TV systems reaching 11 million people.


Redstone, who owns 76 percent of Viacom, will own 69.8 percent of the new company’s voting shares, the statement said.

Martin Davis, chairman and chief executive of Paramount for the past decade, will become chief executive of the new company.

**Campus Bible Study**

All students are invited to take part in a Christian Bible Study directed by Rev. Al D’Alonzo.

Join us from 7-8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry conference room in Badin Hall.

Sessions will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14 and meet every Tuesday during the semester.

Bring your Bible and bring a friend.

For more information, call 631-5242.

**FINANCE CLUB**

**FIRST MEETING**

Tuesday, Sept. 14

7:00 pm

124 Hayes-Healy

All club members and interested students are welcome to come.

Important information about Career Night and upcoming Club activities.

Please bring $5 dues.
School has hardly started and already the entire Notre Dame community—students, faculty, fans, and the rest of South Bend—has come together to fight this new challenge from the outside. I am speaking, of course, of the book Uncovering the Truth of Notre Dame. The authors claim that the Notre Dame football program is not the pure sports program that everybody here sees it as. This column is a blunt statement of one of the convictions that underlie the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's viewpoint. This viewpoint is open to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The foyer of Notre Dame is open to everyone who will enter. Welcome.

Alumni cautions against secularization of Notre Dame

Dear Editor: Edward O'Connor suggests that "we have already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity and have made a mission statement superfluous." I, too, began sharing this belief particularly when I pointed out that in the mission statement "there is no mention of faith in Jesus Christ, no resurrection." If everything done at Notre Dame is not for the expressed purpose of glorifying Jesus Christ then something has gone seriously wrong. Of course this does not make many of us feel surprised. I felt we had "already given up Notre Dame's Catholic identity" when I was a freshman in 1970. The Scriptures and the writings and teachings of the best Christian saints of the last two thousand years and what has been guiding Notre Dame most of the last 20 to 30 years at least.

Father O'Connor fears that the secularization of Protestant universities that occurred in the 19th century has now already occurred at Notre Dame. Consider the stance or mission statement of one of America's top Protestant universities when they first began. Harvard's original charter in 1636 said, "Let every student be plainly instructed & earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life & studies: to know God & Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17:3. And therefore to lay Christ in the bottom as the only foundation on which the soul can be built."

I'm afraid Notre Dame's unwritten mission statement might rather read like this: "Let every student be plainly instructed & earnestly pressed to consider well the main end of his life & studies here at Notre Dame is to get good grades so as to get a good job, which has to be earthly security. And therefore to lay money in the bottom as the chief cornerstone for the twentieth century educated man."

Peter Helland
Class of 1978
South Bend

Kurt Mills

ND could very well lose to USC

To a person, everybody who has reacted on television or in the newspaper has recoiled with horror that the authors would say such a thing about their beloved Notre Dame. Students are aghast. The Administration has denied anything from all over say it is the work of those who hate Notre Dame (it will get to this persecution complex in a moment). And, perhaps it is true. But the display of instinctive defensive behavior by the authors is for the Channel 16 news team.

The report said that it was just one of those periodic attacks on Notre Dame, but of course it was not true. One would expect the media arm of Notre Dame to come in its defense, but this is just bad journalism.

The arrogance of the reaction was astounding. Lou Holtz—AKA god—would never do such a thing. Notre Dame is the perfect institution it is — and charismatic. I do not think that they would ever engage in such reprehensible activities. "We are ND"—this phrase is supposed to say it all. What it indicates is that Notre Dame fans take themselves and their football heroes just a bit too seriously. When people get a point where they are so blind to the possibility of any potential faults—whether perceived or not—I would say that perhaps they need to take a course in critical thinking, since such analytical ability seems to be sorely lacking among football fans. I cannot attest to the truth or falsehood of the allegations, although it would seem reasonable that the big time sports program could be as silly-white as it seems to the perception here.

Such programs, by their very nature, corrupt the educational atmosphere at the university. Notre Dame may have a high graduation rate for football players, but this does not say anything at all about the quality of the education received by those players and the amount of time put into classes. It is not what the university would like you to think. Further, it would seem reasonable that in an attempt to compete with other schools which use steroids and engage in other unsavory activities—such as the "Convicts" or the other negative appellations ND fans seem to make up in order to make decisions feel superior—ND might do some, although not all, of the things mentioned in the book, and to dismiss the possession completely out of hand shows the blind and unthinking attitude espoused by many fans. (I need I point out that "fan" is short for "fanatic").

Many at Notre Dame seem to have a persecution complex about those who are not ND fans. They feel that everybody out there is panning for Notre Dame or envies ND so much that they will do anything to undermine the pure Notre Dame image. I do not think that there is a nationwide conspiracy to bring down the Irish. However, it is possible that some outside of the Gilded Dome—yes, there is a world outside—are sick and tired of the arrogance and mean-spiritedness of ND fans. One example of this arrogance at the highest level will suffice. Recently, a sports commentator on National Public Radio discussed Father Hesburgh's tenure on the governing board for college sports, which he joined after stepping down as president of the university. Apparently, when a controversy arose, Hesburgh would just suggest that things be done the Notre Dame way, implying that it was morally superior. As one might imagine, such arrogance did not sit well with the other members of the board. While some might be sick and tired of Notre Dame arrogance the majority of ND fans feel that ND is not ranked high enough — this does not mean there is an ant-Notre-Dame conspiracy which is responsible for every critique of Notre Dame football. Perhaps rather than reacting instinctively we should consider the programs which have no direct knowledge, people around here should at least be open to criticism which may or may not turn out to be valid.

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GARRY TRADEVU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I'm so fortunate 'cuz a lot of people work as hard as I do, but very few get to where I've gotten. It just blows you away."

-Joey Lawrence, star of NBC sitcom Blossom
Signor Luigi Gregori's murals highlight Columbus' journey to America.

**A brief history of how the Dome was reborn**

By MATT CARBONE

One can’t help but notice it — whether exiting off the Indiana Toll Road, flying into majestic Michiana Regional Airport or driving down the tree-lined streets of Notre Dame Avenue, travelers are greeted by the new Golden Dome of the Administration Building, a nationwide symbol of the University of Notre Dame.

The Administration Building and dome that exists today were not the original structures on the site. From 1844 to 1879, a smaller administration building with a less impressive dome sat next to Sacred Heart Church.

Then, early on the fateful morning of April 23, 1879, disaster struck as flames engulfed the building.

Even though students began a bucket brigade from the lake within minutes of the first sight of fire, the administration building and four other buildings were totally destroyed, with smoke rising from the gutted remains for the following 21 days.

Upon hearing the news of the fire and loss, Father Edward Sorin, Superior and "father" of Notre Dame, quickly returned from Montreal to rally the faithful.

Encouraged by his "rousing words" about rebuilding a bigger and better administration building, 300 workers took less than four months to build the present building, in time to house returning students.

The golden and copper clad dome of the Golden Dome is composed of 1250 12-karat gold strips; each a millimeter thick. Each strip is so tiny that individual strips could be carried away by light breezes while being applied.

In 1988, the dome was regilded for the ninth time, at a cost of $300,000.

The statue of Mary, which rests atop the dome is 19 feet tall, weighs 4000 pounds, and is made of sand that was poured into an iron mold.

The statue of Mary, with her shield so that, without asking all over shall know why we have succeeded here. To that lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a Golden Dome, men may look and find the answer.

Measuring 139 feet in circumference, the dome is 206 feet high and is topped by a statue of our Lady ("Notre Dame") in Spain. The statue is made of Cast Iron, was 19 feet in height, weighing 4,400 pounds and covered in gold leaf. By contrast, the 14-story Hesburgh Library is 210 feet high and the gold crown above Sacred Heart's siegeworks alert all other man-made structures on the campus, 230 feet.

The Columbus murals finished, Gregori set his scaffolds in the rotunda and began the painting of allegorical figures of the arts and sciences in the lofty dome. The artist mastered the tricky illusion of a flat painting on the curved sides of the dome by practicing his sketches on mixing bowls in the college kitchen. Final proof of the artist’s eye to detail was recounted by a priest who reported that Gregori, observing his work from the main floor after the scaffolding had been removed, was distressed because he had failed to complete the eyebrows on one of the figures. So, a perfectionist to the end, he attached his stitches from the end of a long pole, and standing on an upper floor balcony, completed the painting with a few brief strokes.

Notre Dame’s Main Building served as the core of campus activity in its early years. Many students lived on the upper floors on the two wings known in those days as Brownson Hall and Carroll Hall, attended classes or study halls on the floors below, and ate their meals, participated in recreation, visited sick friends in the infirmary, or attended to business matters on the ground floor. Classes are still held in the building today.

One of the Spanish noblemen appointed by the throne to rule over territories in the new world, jealous of the esteem accorded to the famed navigator by the natives, accuses him of treachery and has him returned to Spain in chains during his fourth visit to America. The Spanish authorities dropped the charges and Columbus retired to monastery where Death At Valladolid came among friends on May 20, 1506, at the age of 60. A priest-scientist at Notre Dame, Rev. Louis Neyron, who had served as a surgeon in Napoleon’s army at Waterloo before his ordination, is pictured leaning on a cane at the foot of the bed. This is the only known likeness of him and was secretly sketched by Gregori at dinner one day when he learned of Neyron’s lifetime refusal to be photographed or sit painting.

The final likeness, the only one to be painted on canvas and affixed to the wall, are of the Dominican friar, Diego de Deza, a friar of Columbus and portraitist, at Salamanca. P.D. Solis San- tangel, treasurer of the Court of Aragon, who contributed personal funds to supplement the queen’s gift.

Notre Dame’s famous Golden Dome is the realization of a promise made by Sorin in 1844, two years after he founded the University at the site of a log lodge. When this school, Our Lady’s school, grows a bit more, I shall raise her jewels to finance the expedition.

Father Perez Blesses Columbus at the embarkation site of Palos on Aug. 3, 1502, in the presence of the young university’s faculty as his models for many of the murals, as he had done for the church decorations. In all but the Columbus murals, as he had done for the church decorations. In all but the Columbus murals, as he had done for the church decorations. In all but the Columbus murals, as he had done for the church decorations. In all but the Columbus murals, as he had done for the church decorations.

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was riding high following a 4-1 Butler stuns men's soccer to open conference season

trouncing of Notre Dame men's soccer team

confidence, a victory in their Classic.

Rutgers and a tournament vic­

University seemed automatic.

home opener against Butler

Just over a week ago, the

Returning members need only to stop by one meeting to receive current information.

New members need to attend one session.

When you play for Notre Dame, you have to realize that every team you play makes this game the biggest of their sea­

Butler's first goal came at the 26:32 mark, when mid­fielder Justin Dunckel scored from the 15 yard line unas­sisted to put the Bulldogs up 2-0.

The Irish roared back, how­

scoring twice before half­time to even up the score. Junior Tim Oates, last week's tournament MVP, started the comeback at the 36:23 mark, scoring off of a flick pass from sophomore Bill Lanza. Lanza ended the half on a high note,

The powerful Bulldogs

scoring with :25 left on the clock off of a Chris Mathis pass to tie the game 2-2.

The Bulldogs responded 43 seconds into the second half to retake the lead, when Barton capitalized on an Irish mistake, scoring from the left hand side. Forward Steve Weger closed out the scoring at the 25:46 mark in the second half with a breakaway goal to put the game out of reach.

"Soccer is a game of chances," continued Berticelli. "We're going to have to turn these early season mistakes into positives later in the sea­son."

Butler was ranked third in the preseason Midwestern Collegiate Conference poll, behind the second-ranked Irish.

The Bulldogs displayed flawless execution, tallying 23 shots on goal compared to only 15 for Notre Dame, including a 15-6 advantage in the first half. Defensively, Bulldog goalie John Cone recorded three saves, stifling some Irish op­portunities.

"We have to play these one game at a time and see how it looks past anyone," said Berticelli. "Butler played really well. They deserved to win."

The Irish will go on the road to play Detroit Mercy Tuesday afternoon, a team ranked only sixth in the conference but one that holds a 3-0 record.

"Detroit is always a feisty team. They've played tough in the past," Berticelli said.
By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Paced by two goals from sophomore attacker Michelle McCarthy, the Notre Dame women's soccer team rolled over the 16th ranked Wisconsin-Madison Badgers Friday night, 3-1.

McCarthy, who struggled and saw less than average playing time in the last Irish contest against Butler, notched her team-leading fourth and fifth goals of the season to lead the unbeaten Irish in their first victory over a top-20 opponent this season.

"Michelle McCarthy had a great game," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "It's great to see her back at the level of last year."

Although outshot by the Badgers 14-10, the Irish managed to convert on three of eight shots on goal. Freshman goalkeeper Jen Renola saved seven Wisconsin shots on the night.

With only 4:44 expired in the first half, McCarthy knocked home the first goal of the evening from just outside the goal line with Alison Lester and Cindy Dawes assisting.

The score was frozen at 1-0 until nearly ten minutes into the second half when McCarthy netted her second with Dawes and Ragen Coyne assisting.

Junior midfielder Jodi Hartwig capped the Irish scoring six minutes later and gave the Irish a comfortable 3-0 lead. Lester and Tiffany Thompson were credited with the assists.

Hartwig, who scored two goals in the 4-0 victory against Butler, is a nominee for Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week.

Susie Hult scored the lone Badger goal with Cary Walsh assisting. It was the first goal allowed by Renola in her two still half games played for the Irish.

One problem the Irish must overcome before Sunday's match-up with fifth ranked William & Mary is their tendency to play in spurts of intensity. "I think we can play better," said Petrucelli. "But in order to beat a team like Wisconsin you have to play well."

In addition to its potent offensive attack (19 goals through three games this season) the squad has been able to rely on stellar play from its not often mentioned defensive corps.

Anchored by senior Andi Kurek and sophomores Julie Vogel and Ashley Scharff, the backfield has allowed only one goal through three games this season.

The Irish hope to continue their winning streak Tuesday night when they face Indiana.

Anyone who hasn't received a DISCOUNT CARD, more cards are available at the Student Government Office 2nd Floor LaFortune.
Monday, September 13, 1993

SPELUNKER

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SPELUNKER IS IN CAMP, NURSING HIS WOUNDS FROM THE BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS.

JAY HOSLER

I'M HEALED!

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

Scene from "The Crying Game II: the Rural Version"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

WHAT A DAY. I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

CROSSWORD

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43. Friars' frivolities
45. Savory jelly
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59. They may have feet of clay
60. Paradise

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

Weight Watchers at Work starts Tuesday, Sept. 21, 12:00-12:45. Register by calling Peggy Peterson at the Department of Human Resources, at 631-5389 by Sept. 14.

Bookfair money and books that have not been picked up by students must be picked up Monday, Sept. 13, from 4-6 p.m. at Stoper Center. Any books not claimed by the owners will be donated to a bookstore or charity. This is your last chance!

Jerusalem Program information meeting will be held on Sept. 13, at 4:30 in 202 DeBartolo. All those interested in spending the Spring of 1994 in the Holy Land should attend.

Mock Trial Association first meeting will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre at LaFortune Student Center.

The first Amnesty International meeting for those interested will be Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre at LaFortune. For more information please call Greg Behr at 634-4288.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Acoustic Cafe

Buffalo Chicken Wings

9:00pm-12:00pm

RinBfissue & Kraut

The Huddle

Baked Chicken with Herbs

Saint Mary's

Thai Bb

Hot Chicago Beef Sandwich, Chicken and Dumplings

Thursday, September 16

Student Union Board

Recruiting Meeting

7:00pm

Debartolo Room 101

Acoustic Cafe

9:00pm-12:00pm

The Huddle
HAIL TO THE VICTORS

Women's Soccer
Michelle McCarthy's two goals lead the Irish past No. 16 Wisconsin. see page 10

Volleyball
Christy Peters had 19 kills in Notre Dame's five-game win over No. 6 Illinois. see page 8

Cross Country
Sarah Riley led the Irish in their season opener against Georgetown. see page 10
Notre Dame wakes up the echoes

Irish nearly flawless in classic upset

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It was at best the greatest upset during the Lou Holtz era. At worst, the win that hurled Notre Dame back into the national championship picture.

Notre Dame's 27-23 win over Michigan Saturday in front of an NCAA record 106,851 fans will find itself scripted in the pages of any book detailing great wins by the Irish and probably somewhere in the first chapter.

The Irish came out inspired, playing flawless on both sides of the ball during the first half. The defensive success was expected to some point, but the offense output was a shocker, considering the Irish had trouble moving the ball on a not-so-Michigan-like defense a week ago against Northwestern.

"We wanted to respond in our way to help Coach (Lou) Holtz," said safety Jeff Burris who two years after giving up "The Catch" to Desmond Howard, vindicated himself with two interceptions.

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Irish speedster Mike Miller races past the Michigan defense on the way the first punt return for a touchdown against the Wolverines since Notre Dame's Ricky Watters did it in 1988.
Kevin McDougal is not a flamboyant leader. He will not yell to motivate. He will not get in your face. “I'm not a vocal guy, I like to lead by example,” he admits.

More than ever, he led Notre Dame on Saturday.

Unfazed by the NCAA record crowd of 106,851, he displayed his leadership on the first drive of the game. On the sixth play of the drive, McDougal took the ball on an option left, turned the corner, and scored past a Derrick Mayes block for the endzone.

This run gave Notre Dame a surprising early lead, even a little surprising for McDougal himself. “I didn't expect it for it to go that far but the receivers did a great job of blocking,” he said.

Michigan head coach Gary Moeller thought there was a little more to that run than just good blocking. “He's a lot like Tony Rice, he can throw a little better,” he said on his television show reviewing the game.

McDougal threw plenty better than he had in the Northwestern game, displaying his leadership with 208 yards on 14-of-22 passing.

The most impressive example of his leadership came at the end of the game. Michigan had just scored to bring them within seven of the Irish and swing the momentum of the game towards the Wolverines. McDougal and his offense left with only 1:13 to move the ball.

After two ineffective plays, McDougal took the drive into his own hands. On third and nine, he rolled right and kept running for 18 yards before stepping out of bounds. On the next play, McDougal stepped left to avoid a sack, reset himself, and fired a 20-yard pass straight over the middle to Dawson.

After skipping a timeout, the Irish came out with visible confidence in their quarterback. “We (the offense) felt really reassured when he went out there and led that drive,” said tackle Aaron Taylor.

McDougal continued to reassure his teammates with his actions when in only 11 seconds completed a 15-yard pass to Derrick Mayes, got his offense back on the line and stopped the clock.

The most telling play of the drive was the final one. The team had driven into field goal range, but had 13 more seconds to try to score. On a called pass, McDougal couldn't find an open receiver and decided to scramble for the endzone.

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All of this, he overcame with Saturday's performance. He proved to millions of fans watching on television that he could lead Notre Dame. More importantly he proved it to his teammates.
Win adds to character of Holtz and Notre Dame

You couldn't help but question a little. Question the man himself, Lou Holtz. All that The Book said, all the allegations tarnishing the man and the Dome. Could they be true?

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Notre Dame safety Jeff Burris leaps over Mercury Hayes to bat a pass away. Burris had two interceptions on the day.

Notre Dame wide receiver Lake Dawson lunge to catch a pass in the first quarter of Saturday’s game.

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Irish defensive linemen Thomas Knight (right) and Jim Flanagan converge on Michigan quarterback Todd Collins.

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Michigan fans walked the streets of Ann Arbor taunting Michigan fans by telling them they still have the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl to strive for, but implying that the only reason they care about those are because they can’t win the national title, because to do that they have to beat Notre Dame.

Taunting rude fans and beating an arrogant team are sweet. As long as the Irish have Holtz everything will taste sweet. “A lot of people counted us out, but we kept our heads up and drew strength from within,” said safety Bobby Taylor.

That strength was Notre Dame, impossible to grasp and difficult to define, it is why Notre Dame won, and why the victory means so much.

When the final gun had sounded and the players had let Lou Holtz climb down from their shoulders, the Notre Dame players walked down to the student section and saluted their fans.

It was a display which Michigan fans will have difficulty understanding, and an emotion which they may never possess. The intensity of Irish and Wolverine fans is very similar, but Notre Dame fans are loyal. They love their team and when Irish fans walked the streets of Ann Arbor taunting Michigan fans by...
Irish defense leaves Michigan stunned

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Fourth and two; Michigan's going for it.

As the quarterback drops back, the Notre Dame defense scrambles to recover. They had been hoping for a run not a diving touchdown catch.

The last time the Irish travelled to Ann Arbor, big plays like that fourth and two touchdown pass to eventual Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown would have put the game out of reach for the Irish.

This year, Michigan's big play capabilities were as threatening as they ever had been, but Notre Dame was ready. Behind the new scheme of second year defensive coordinator Rick Minter, the highly talented Irish defense was not about to let the big play beat them. Michigan would have to earn every touchdown.

"That was two years ago. This is this year, we had goals as a team," said safety Jeff Burris who was covering Howard when he caught the pass in the fourth quarter. "We were down so much, it was hard for many of them to quiet your detractors with wins rather than a season.

Luckily for Notre Dame's defense, their own offense and special teams used the big play to score two touchdowns before Michigan even had one. "We were down so much, it was hard for many of them to quiet your detractors with wins rather than a season.

Trailing by 17 points in the fourth quarter, Notre Dame put together one of its greatest comebacks in history to defeat USC 38-37. Fueled by Tim Brown's kickoff and punt returns of 57 and 56 yards, respectively, and a fiery halftime speech by Holtz, Notre Dame found itself in a position to win the game on the last play.

John Caren's last second field goal made up a season of near misses and set the stage for many thrilling upsets during the Holtz era.

Certainly Notre Dame's biggest win under Holtz, and possibly its biggest win ever, came in ranked No. 1 and carrying a 36 game winning streak. All that came to an end as Notre Dame took the air out of the Hurricanes with a heart-stopping win.

When Pat Terrell knocked away Steve Walsh's two-point conversion pass in the final seconds, the victory was sealed and the Irish were on their way to their first national title under Holtz.

Irish defense leaves Michigan stunned

Coach Holtz, you proved us wrong again

Dear Coach Holtz,

After seven years of this kind of thing, you'd think people would come to expect it.

Overcoming the odds to win big games becomes commonplace during your tenure that it shouldn't be a surprise that it happened again Saturday.

With the controversy about The Book and The Kicker swirling restlessly, you stood before the crowd at the first pep rally of the season and said, "You can stack the distractions as high as this roof and we'll overcome them." Nobody believed it.

This time the distractions would be too great and your team had neither the talent nor the experience to overcome them.

You even seemed to doubt your own abilities, at least publicly, when you said that you would take the voters of the Associated Press football poll to dinner if the Irish finished sixth or higher this season.

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Will that be cash or charge? Adversity drives you to succeed like it drives most people to seek refuge. Few people could endure the intense scrutiny and criticism that is part of your job description.

With the commendable restraint, you've kept silent about this year's flurry of distractions, content to quiet your detractors with wins rather than words.

Silencing critics is easier atop the shoulders of your players than in front of a microphone. In your own mind you must have known all along what the rest of us discovered (or re-discovered) on Saturday—that the main ingredient to all those classic Notre Dame upsets over the past seven years still plays the sidelines.

Players and assistant coaches have come and gone. Lou Holtz remains.

In 1986, you made the Notre Dame football players believe in themselves. In 1988, you made them champions.

Time and time again, you've made them exceed their own limits, rising above adversity to laugh and laugh best.

Saturday, you proved that it could happen again.

NOTRE DAME 38
USC 37
November 29, 1986

There was an electricity in Notre Dame Stadium that hadn't been felt in nearly a decade.

No. 1 Alabama fell victim to an inspired Irish team, led by quarterback Tony Rice and eventual Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown, who helped lift the Irish into national championship contention with the win.

The most surprising play game from Notre Dame's linebackers, who were almost non-existent on the stat sheet for Northwestern. This week, seemed like it might be more of the same with the injury to Anthony Peterson.

Wounded linebacker Pete Borich led all tacklers with 10 of those solo. Justin Goheen was second with nine total tackles, while he filled in for Peterson at middle linebacker.

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