Wednesday night, Davie said as he addressed students in the Joyce Center into the newly renovated Notre Dame Stadium. Coach Bob Davie's new emphasis on student involvement was the catalyst for change.

"We're trying to get the fire back in Notre Dame Stadium," Davie said as he addressed students in Alumni Hall on Wednesday night. "We've had some tough times."

Davie also indicated the importance of allowing all students to attend and to be the first to enter the Stadium. He said, "It's important that we continue our work, and that we focus on student involvement."
We Are ND

I completely agree with GMCGMC, but I think I speak for the majority of the student body when I say I'm kind of sick of the hype. I realize and respect the intensity of this issue, and I truly hope their hard work is rewarded with the suc-
cess it deserves. But there are other serious divisions we will have to work on in our Notre Dame commu-

We walk around in clusters, or alone, lost in our private worlds. Racial lines divide our classmates. Saint Mary's women are persecuted and shut out. Dorm bashing is never enough because we just don't have the time to smile or say hello. We are too busy, and we hurt others without even realizing it. We look down our noses at smokers as we destroy 

Each of us has a story to tell. Each of us has come from a unique background with unique ideas to share. We are all here because we can contribute something of ourselves, something wonderful and inspir-

Kindness exists in our high-school-like community, but especially through the lens of our past lives. Who we are is defined by who we meet and who we need each other. There is so much we can learn from each other; why do we push people away?

We are all an important part of something so special that we won't even realize its deep significance until later. Why do we even challenge each other? Why do we make problems when we really need solutions of better solutions? We all have unique ideas to share. We are all here to learn. If we really think about it, we mean really think about it.

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Chicago schools require volunteering

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Elton John rewrites "Candle" as tribute to Princess Diana

Two decades ago, he eulogized another fallen icon, remembering Marilyn Monroe with a sentimental 

The pop star will sing the new ver-

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Close up on the crash

Gore aide testifies before committee

With the 1996 election near and con-

Instead of condemning them.

Jerry Brown, California's governor, has roughly $100,000

Experts question the claims that political contributions are a "prerogative of the wealthy." That triggers a mail canvass of lawmakers. A majority vote is needed to convene the Legislature.

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MTV Awards get Martha Stewart

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She said. "It's definitely not techno-funk-rap," she said. Even domestic queen Martha Stewart showed up in a tuxedo. Martha Stewart? "What are you doing here, anyhow?" asked quizzical rapper Busta Rhymes to a decidedly uncomfortable Stewart.

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NCAA certifies Notre Dame

By SEAN SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Following the completion of a year-long self-study and review process, the University of Notre Dame received unconditional certification last week from the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Committee on Athletic Certification.

Established in 1993 as part of the NCAA’s reform agenda, the committee oversees a certification program designed to ensure integrity in collegiate athletic operations and to assist departments in improving their programs. All 320 Division I members must complete the process by December 1998.

According to the NCAA, athletic departments receiving unconditional certification have shown that they run their programs in "substantial conformity with operating principles adopted by the Division I membership."

Notre Dame’s certification process began last October 1995 when Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, appointed a 47-member committee to examine all aspects of the athletic department, with particular emphasis upon governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity, and commitment to equity.

Nathan Hatch, provost of the University and professor of history, chaired the self-studying committee.

"The cardinal principle of this process was to make sure that the athletic department is run with integrity," Hatch said. "The whole process attempts to look at every facet of a Division I program and to confirm that the program is being run legitimately."

Upon the completion of the self-study last September, the committee submitted a report to a peer-review panel comprised of individuals from other Division I institutions. A peer-review team then visited the campus last October for three days, subsequently making recommendations to the NCAA Committee on Athletic Certification, which last week announced its decision to certify Notre Dame unconditionally.

"Basically, they [the NCAA] gave us [Notre Dame] a clean bill of health," Hatch said. Perhaps more important than the formal certification, however, Notre Dame will incorporate the results of the self-study into its own internal plan. In the University’s NCAA Athletic Certification Self-Study Report, Notre Dame outlines six major goals for the future of the athletic department. The goals are as follows:

- "Providing opportunities on an equitable basis that enhance the moral, intellectual, and physical welfare of the student population primarily, and the faculty and staff secondarily."
- "Recruiting, training, supporting, and retaining outstanding coaches in each of our varsity programs and administrators in each of our areas of support."
- "Providing the programs that develop the leadership skills of highly potential student athletes."
- "Aiding consistently superior athletic achievements."
- "Enhancing Notre Dame’s tradition of loyalty and pride."
- "Managing effectively and efficiently the physical and human resources of the department."

"This process and review is a great way for the athletic department to be understood," Hatch said.

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A new look for this old house

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The fifth level of the press box offers an impressive view of the campus and surrounding area.

The famous tunnel has undergone a facelift and now presents even greater intimidation for the visiting team, which has to exit its locker room at the top of the ramp and walk the length of the tunnel.

Rally

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new stadium.

"That's our stadium, and I don't want that stadium to open Saturday morning to let Georgia Tech fans be there before we have," Davie said.

Junior Matt Trosper, a member of the committee that organized the new pep rallies, said that Davie "has been really involved and he's really gotten this thing rolling."

Organizers expect 20,000 to 30,000 people to attend the rally tonight. The gates to the stadium open at 5:30 p.m. "So far, the reaction has been really positive," said Trosper. "There's no problem with seating. No one will be turned away." Students will be seated front and center, as opposed to the past rallies in the Joyce Center where they have been in the upper levels.

Organizers are tentatively planning to hold the first three rallies outside in the stadium and the last three back in the Joyce Center when the weather turns colder.

"If the beginning stages get off on the right foot, look for more changes in the future when they go back into the JACC," said Trosper.

New for this year, residence halls will also be included in the preparation. A group of dorms will act as hosts for each pep rally and participate in the events. Students from host dorms will also address the crowd.

"Rob Davie and his staff have taken bold steps to insure the spirit of Notre Dame never dies," said Ryan Cox, resident of Alumni Hall, one of the host dorms for the first rally. "We must heed Coach Davie's call to make the House that Rockne Built the most feared college stadium."

Another member of the organizing committee, junior Chris Utz, explained that the organizers had both students and the team in mind when planning the rallies.

"We want the students to want to go every time, not just on the first time and before big games," Utz said. "We also want to fire up the team so it's not just something they have to do on Friday nights."

Students have reacted positively to news of the change, but they also have concerns as well with the ability to fill the stadium consistently throughout the season after the first game's rally.

Despite this, most students welcome the change from the crowded rallies of past years.

"It was really annoying last year getting into the pep rallies with people shoving and being turned away," said senior Laura Giuliani.

Junior Lisa Thode added, "It's a good idea, and it's fortunate now that everybody has a chance to go."

SECURITY BEAT

New parking lots make room for more ND fans

By HEATHER COCKS

As if finding a parking spot during football weekends wasn't already tough enough, Notre Dame has been scrambling to make room for over 10,000 extra spaces, compensating for those lost to stadium and golf course construction.

With some help from the surrounding area, the University successfully found enough parking areas to accommodate 11,300 vehicles, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police.

"Parking and traffic considerations have been part of the stadium project since its inception," Johnson said in a statement. "We've studied the ramifications both internally and with the advice and support of local government and police agencies.

The largest lot, holding 6,000 cars, is located off Juniper Road between the intersections of Douglas and Pendle Road north of campus. Holy Cross College and St. Joseph's High School offered a total of 3,300 spaces, and 900 spectators can park near Moreau Seminary.

Additional spots are available near the WNDU stations and University Village, west of campus on Douglas Road.

"Historically, our traffic and parking patterns have worked well, and our goal has been to maintain that efficiency to the greatest degree possible, given the substantial increase in the game-day crowd," Johnson said. "Now, we'll see how well our plans translate to reality."

Transpo buses will shuttle spectators to campus from the areas farthest from Notre Dame. Buses will also run from Saint Mary's College, Town and Country Shopping Center, and several local hotels and motels. It costs $7 to park in the new lots.

Johnson said, and the fee includes shuttle service.

The majority of roads surrounding campus are turned into one-way streets three hours prior to kick-off; they remain one-way until one hour after the game's conclusion.
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tures nor the 1996 home season would derail the construction. As many as 393 workers were on site during the project to ensure that the reborn stadium would be ready for the public on Sept. 9, 1997.

The day has come, and it has been much anticipated.

Even in 1930, when Knute Rockne first led his team into Notre Dame Stadium, game-day publicity reports that the "new" stadium had been designed keeping in mind a possibility of future expansion. Over the next 67 years the program grew and fan-base exploded, setting the stage for the stadium to grow as well.

In explaining their May 6, 1994, decision to expand the stadium, Notre Dame's Board of Trustees cited overwhelming ticket demand as a primary force launching the construction's planning.

"In light of our increasing inability to meet alumni demands, it only makes sense," executive vice president Father William Beauchamp had said early in the renovation process.

Correspondingly then, most of the additional 21,000 seats have been earmarked for Notre Dame alumni - 16,000 of them. University staff, alumni clubs, benefactors, and parents of students will receive much of the remaining surplus. In addition to trying to leave fewer members of the Notre Dame family standing ticketless at the gate, the stadium's final post-renovation appearance was an equally large concern. Throughout the planning and construction process, administrators emphasized that they wanted the renovations kept with the character of Notre Dame.

With the stadium ready to be reopened, officials are more than pleased.

"The stadium really does fit Notre Dame. It's not a glass palace or an art-deco piece. I think it's just a beautiful stadium," said University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy.

Malloy's predecessor, President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, agreed wholeheartedly.

I've seen a lot of stadiums on a lot of campuses, and very often they're eye-sores - giant lying down by pygmies," Heen said. "But this structure, sitting alongside DeBartolo Hall and the business building, both of which are fairly monumental, and with the Joyce Center right across the street - it fits right in." Notre Dame Stadium is still the House that Rockne Built, now it is just bigger. Plans called for the original stadium to remain relatively preserved, and contractors in keeping with that request concentrated on adding only a 26-row ring around the original stadium. Purti can gain some satisfaction from knowing that beneath all of the visible accoutrements, the original structure stands largely intact.

A first glance at the exterior, however, would indicate otherwise; the stadium's changes are far from limited to additional seating. A new roof and drainage system was installed, as were two dot-matrix scoreboards. A modern three-level press box - four times larger than the original one - was also added. Concession stands and restroom facilities were improved and doubled in number, not just to accommodate additional spectators but to ease the overall crowd. Handicapped access seating was vastly increased and the number of elevators doubled. The asphalt parking which had surrounded the stadium has been replaced with maple, oak and birch trees and other landscaping.

Even those on the field will appreciate the improved amenities; locker rooms for the home team, the visitors and even the referees were doubled in size. Permanent lights were also added at the request of NBC. No night games will be held, however. The improved lighting is planned solely to aid television broadcasters' picture quality.

In sum, nearly every facet of the stadium was improved. Tradition, however, was left untouched.

The 1997 Notre Dame Marching Band will continue performing the "Victory March," the end zones with their new turf will still be diagonally striped, and Notre Dame players led by a new coach will continue to file beneath the "Play Like a Champion Today" sign on their way to the playing field, etc.

That spirit of allowing the old tradition and mystique to augment the new changes and innovations best connects the physical stadium to the redesigned Notre Dame team that will enter the field Saturday.

Let the New Era begin.

Stadium QuickFacts

- The expansion will add 26 rows and 21,915 seats to the stadium, bringing capacity to 80,980.
- The Fighting Irish have played 330 games in the facility, entering the 1997 season with a record of 252-72-5 (.771).
- Total home attendance since 1930, entering the 1997 football season: 17,314,670.
- Every Irish home game since 1933 has been a sellout.
- In November 1994, $53 million in tax-exempt fixed-rate bonds were issued to finance the expansion of the stadium.
- Original Construction cost (1930): $750,000.
- Material for the project included 240,000 concrete blocks, 700,000 new bricks, 300 cubic yards of mortar, 25,000 cubic yards of cast-in-place concrete, five miles of new handrails and guardrails - and eight and a half miles of redwood seating.

FOR THE RECORD

It's obvious the football stadium adds something magical to this place. It's like a watering hole, a gathering place. I've heard numbers of alumni express satisfaction.

Father Theodore Hesburgh President Emeritus

I've benefitted and this football team has benefitted from the changes-because the energy level right now is at an all-time high around here. It's the total package and all those things do tie in.

Bob Davie Head Football Coach

The original intent was to build an unpretentious, attractive building that perceives the character of the place. I'm absolutely convinced we chose the right place.

Father Edward Malloy President of the University

I'm not about football. This is about enabling more family, friends and associates to come to the campus and see things like the Grotto, Sacred Heart, the Hesburgh Library and the Golden Dome, as well as Notre Dame Stadium.

Lou Holtz Head Football Coach 1986-1996

The need for additional seats has never been an issue. Alumni in particular [had] become increasingly frustrated by the lack of opportunities to return to campus for football games.

Andrew McKenna Chairman of the Board of Trustees

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Wednesday, 9/10 at 5:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

Social and SYR Chair Training
Monday, 9/8 at 6:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

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"Meet vendors who have products for your concession stands or fund raisers and the latest in imprinted items"
Monday, 9/8 at 7 – 10 p.m., Ballroom

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Economakis and Lykoudis both said that they plan to complete the design of the new Nauplion next summer, which will be the program's second year.

This program, Economakis explained, is the first design studio in all Greece since the Second World War that takes an openly traditional approach to city planning. It is based on the principles of traditional architecture and urbanism, as opposed to the urbanism prevalent since World War II.

Modern cities tend towards suburban sprawl and a central business district while traditional cities are characterized by an integration of living space, businesses, and recreational areas in each of several neighborhoods.

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We, the undersigned members of the Notre Dame community, appreciate the intent of the “Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame.” This is a truly pro-active document which calls the University community to adhere to a high moral code of conduct. We hope that this statement will inspire all members of the Notre Dame community to reflect on their individual roles in making Notre Dame a more inclusive environment in the spirit of Christ.

We urge the Administration and the greater Notre Dame community to recognize that this is not a final solution to the issues facing the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community at Notre Dame. Rather, this action must serve as an impetus for the revision of the legally binding non-discrimination clause.

The “Spirit of Inclusion” holds most members of the Notre Dame community accountable for their actions with regard to discriminatory activities. However, the Administration has refused to hold itself to the same standard; it reserves the right to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation “in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.” (du Lac, p. 4)

We, the undersigned members of the Notre Dame community, ask that the University of Notre Dame include “sexual orientation” in the official legally binding non-discrimination clause of the University.

Signed, September 4, 1997

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Bombs explode again in center of city, killing seven

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Three suicide bombs exploded within a few deadly seconds in the heart of Jerusalem on Thursday, spraying rusty nails into a crowd of shoppers and late-summer tourists on the city's main pedestrian mall.

The blasts, claimed by the Islamic militant group Hamas, killed seven people — including the three bombers — and struck a new blow to the peace process just as hopes were rising for its revival.

At least 192 people, including several American tourists, were wounded in the attack, which turned the bustling Ben Yehuda Street walkway of cafes and shops into a chaotic nightmare of broken glass and blood.

The bombers apparently positioned themselves outside three stores, close enough to make eye contact, and blew themselves up within seconds of each other.

"There were three of us talking, and suddenly I heard an explosion," said Bob Helfman of Detroit, who was sitting at a cafe when the attack began. "I tried to get up, realizing it was a bomb, but my feet could not even support me, and I fell over. Then I heard another bomb, and everyone started running. No one knew which direction to go in."

With sirens wailing and a charred smell in the air, rescue workers treated some victims on the sidewalk, surrounded by overturned cafe chairs and umbrellas. In a scene that has become all too familiar in Israel, ultra-Orthodox burial squad volunteers searched for pieces of flesh in the debris.

After the blasts, Israel stepped up pressure on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for an immediate crackdown on Islamic militants, and sealed its borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A previous closure had been eased only two days earlier, ahead of the planned visit of U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright next week.

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That closure was imposed after a double suicide bombing in a Jerusalem market on July 30, which killed 17 people.

In Washington, President Clinton denounced the latest bombings and said Albright would go ahead with her trip. He urged Arafat's Palestinian Authority to "do all it can to create an environment that leaves no doubt that terror will not be tolerated."

Clinton called Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Thursday to express his outrage and condolences, Netanyahu's office said. Israeli Radio said Netanyahu canceled plans for his security chiefs to meet with Palestinian and U.S. security officials, and a source in Arafat's office said Israel was refusing Arafat permission to travel by helicopter from Gaza to the West Bank city of Ramallah.

The three nail-studded bombs exploded shortly after 3 p.m., when hundreds of shoppers and tourists crowded the pedestrian mall, which is lined with cafes, tourist shops, and American fast food restaurants such as Burger King and Sbarro.

"There was a bomb," said Yael Maline, a woman who was shopping in the area. "Seven people were killed. There were at least 192 wounded."

The blasts struck the bustling Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall, which is lined with cafes, tourist shops, and American fast food restaurants such as Burger King and Sbarro.

The three suicide bombers were Arab women, and the attackers' weapons were suicide vests, said security officials, and a senior Palestinian official.

In the tumult, a toddler was rushed into the back of an ambulance. Paramedics splashed water in the face of one weeping man. Blood splattered the facade of the Israel Discount Bank. Hamas, which has carried out 13 bombings in four years of Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking, claimed responsibility and threatened more bombings unless Hamas prisoners held by Israel were released by Sept. 14.

Arafat condemned the attack, and a senior Palestinian official pledged full cooperation with Israel on security matters. But Netanyah said the already deeply troubled peace process could not go on unless Arafat crushed Hamas once and for all.

"No peace process can exist when the Palestinian Authority tolerates the terrorists to walk around free with their arms, demonstrations and flags in cities that have become refuges for terrorists," he said.

Palestinian authorities detained two Hamas political leaders in the West Bank on Thursday night, arrested eight activists and shut down a Hamas newspaper in Gaza. Palestinian security sources said. But the moves fell far short of the mass arrests Israel is demanding.

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EDITORIAL

In reviewing the University's recent decision to draft a "Spirit of Inclusion" statement that welcomes homosexuals into the Notre Dame community, one praise-worthy concept emerges. Rooted in the wording of the "Spirit of Inclusion," released by University president Father Edward Malloy last Friday, the administration's clear desire to appeal to a moral standard higher than America's society is commendable.

American society has always created legal standards that put a minimum restraint on the liberties of the individual, that define only what a person may do to society as a whole. The "Spirit of Inclusion" suggests Legal semantics should work to define a moral code that lifts the entire country. But when one person can do what he should do to a deep gulf.

Simply put, the American legal code represents the minimum of what society expects of the individual.

In an ideal world, the "Spirit of Inclusion" — the University's expression of a moral code — would be sufficient. However, the fact is homosexuals face discrimination. Legal codes, while minimalistic, are necessary to support the moral codes on which they are based.

That's why the University's decision to issue the "Spirit of Inclusion" without the corresponding legal action — the revision of the legally-binding non-discrimination clause — is so disappointing. It represents a situation where the University has failed to provide the support — and failed to hold itself legally accountable — to the very moral code that it advocates.

The "Spirit of Inclusion" may condemn "harassment of any kind," but it fails to provide the legal deterrence necessary for realistic protection of homosexuals.

In explaining his decision not to revise the non-discrimination clause, Malloy said that to add sexual orientation to the clause would open the University up to potential challenges in civil court, where the University's definition of discrimination may not be considered with society's definition.

Malloy argues that society considers the term "sexual orientation" to mean both the orientation itself and the sexual activities that accompany it. He says that because the Catholic Church sees an important moral distinction between having a homosexual orientation and engaging in homosexual activities, revising the clause might jeopardize the University's right to make policies that are in alignment with Catholic teaching.

If that risk exists, that's a shame. But it is worse to allow that risk to override the opportunity to extend legal protection to an often-threatened section of society, as homosexuals are.

Legal semantics should not supersede an individual's right to a needed protection that a moral code suggests. Legal semantics should work to guarantee that protection.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A Call for Consideration

As I graduate with honors and into a teaching position from Bowling Green State University, I look back on my first two years of college education.

I remember fondly the hours that I spent with the students of Saint Mary's and the wonderful teaching staff that the institution employed.

I remember games and practices for the soccer team, the thrill I felt when I was forced to realize that I had only one of only four sophomores to receive a resident advisor position. I remember the hours I spent reading and visiting with Sister Helen Patrice through the Adopt-A-Nun program.

Of course, the challenging yet exciting classes are vivid in my mind, as well as the thrill of being promoted into junior standing with honors.

Then my memories turn to the office of financial aid, a real thrill in my side throughout my stay at Saint Mary's. I remember several unpleasant visits with the Saint Mary's financial aid office.

I felt when I was forced to realize that I would financially not be able to return to Saint Mary's.

When I reflect on my two years at Bowling Green, I cannot not omit my smile. As at Saint Mary's, the teaching faculty and student population that I encountered were wonderful.

Surprisingly, however, even those working in BGSU's financial aid office were nothing but kind and helpful.

Isn't this ironic, that in a state institution of over 16,000 students, we were all respected and treated as important individuals — why not in the financial aid office?

If I recall correctly, when I was looking at post-secondary schools as a senior in high school, one of the big marketing points for Saint Mary's was the individualized attention.

The faculty and staff "really work with students" to try to understand their situation. That marketing scheme turned out to be a real farce when it came to the office of financial aid. The financial aid office did not work with me at all in trying to find financial alternatives for funding my stay at Saint Mary's.

I received a teaching position in Ohio the exact area I desired in April. Many education graduates in Ohio must substitute teach for a significant amount of time, relocate out of state, or otherwise sacrifice to get a full-time job. I was hired by one of the highest paying districts in the state. It seems that almost everywhere I go people realize my dedication to that in which I am involved. People also realize all that I have to offer their organizations and groups.

Everyone, it seems, but Saint Mary's.

I am sorry for Saint Mary's missed opportunity. I can assure you that I mince no words when sharing my financial story with the people that I encounter. I wish the best to the students and teaching staff of Saint Mary's, but I assure you that I will never recommend Saint Mary's to anyone.

I would never want anyone to grow as attached to a wonderful school as I did, only to have the opportunities ripped from underneath them by some emotionless individuals in the financial administration office.

I hope that the existing situation in the financial aid office at Saint Mary's is not concurrent with the one that I encountered two and three years ago. I hope that the current students at Saint Mary's are enjoying all that the great school has to offer, without living in the shadow that I did. Perhaps, in your free time, you can call BGSU's office of financial aid to see how they pleasantly meet the needs of their many students.

Emily Albrecht
July 9, 1997

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Wonders never cease as long as you never cease to wonder."

—Ziggy
Benefits Outweigh Cost of Renovated Stadium

On the way to DeBartolo for class this week, I couldn’t help but notice the array of construction workers finishing the new Notre Dame stadium. To me, the stadium this year is also the first game of a new season and the first game for Bob Davie.

Kyle Smith

All these firsts have most people around campus pretty excited, but am I really that excited? No. For one thing, a small group of ignorant whiners who think that the $50 million spent to renovate the stadium was a frivolous waste of money. This notion is ridiculously shortsighted, in a very sick sort of way.

If the money spent to renovate the stadium bothers you, consider this: over the next 30 years, the revenues on the old stadium would enable the University to pay for itself. In addition, these bonds would generate another $47 million for academic purposes. This is just the money on hand in bonds and doesn’t even begin to include all the revenue from the 21,120 additional tickets sold for each of the six home football games a year or all the money each of these people will spend on con-
cessions, merchandise or at the bookstore.

Alumni contributions to the University are already enormous. In the new stadium, twice as many alumni will attend. It’s available to all (for $1,000) to the University at least $7 million more than the old stadium’s capacity (14,769) in just the money from the bonds and parking instructions and informational letters that accompanied the football tickets are signed by real people like "Loyd" and "Rex." He asks, "how can we hold an 'office' accountable for policy matters?"

My personal observation about how money affects the alumni lottery is that when they feel that their tickets are safe, they are more likely to buy them. However, their seats are not ideal locations for the more important games, so they are satisfied with the lesser games.

Non-Society alumni are rotated every other year so that an application for "win" will two or three games one year and one, maybe a shutout, the following year. He swears that his relatives who also graduated from Notre Dame are "victims" of this system, currently reap the benefits of the "early frosh" while his kids are assigned to their "shutout" famine of 1996.

My view of the financial aspect of the computer this year. He only applied for the Georgia Tech game. He won those tickets, and the University seats these requests, but when dollars were worth more then tickets receive recognition today for that sacrifice. Now that he has a family, he figures that he could save money from the annual lottery, but instead, come to the games of his choice and buy tickets at scalpers' prices. His famous quote about the new seating system is: "The only thing that the new seating will do is increase scalpers' prices from an average of $80 to $100 per game."

His other observation is that letters to the editor and "good news" are always signed by a real person while bad news comes from "committees" or "offices."
THE FIGHT SONG

Georgia Tech
"Ramblin' Wreck"

I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech and a bell of an engineer, A helluva, helluva, helluva, hell of an engineer, Like all the jolly good fellows, I drink my whiskey clear, I'm a Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech and a bell of an engineer.

Oh, if I had a daughter, sir, I'd dress her in White and Gold, And put her on the campus, to cheer the brave and bold. But if I had a son, sir, I'll tell you what he'd do. He would yell, "To Hell with Georgia," like his daddy used to do.

Oh, I wish I had a barrel of rum and sugar three thousand pounds, A college bell to put it in and a clapper to stir it round. I'd drink to all good fellows who come from far and near. I'm a ramblin', gamblin', hell of an engineer.

THE ALUMNI

★ Former President Jimmy Carter;
★ Former Undersecretary of Defense Edith Martin;
★ John Portman, architect;
★ Ron Allen, president and CEO of Delta Air Lines;
★ John Salley, professional basketball player, Miami Heat;
★ Dick Truly, former head of NASA; Nancy Jan Davis, first astronaut ever to fly into space with a spouse (Mark Lee);
★ Kary Mullis, winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry.
The Rudy Horror Picture Show?

By JOEY CRAWFORD

LET’S DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN.” A common refrain from the “Rocky Horror Picture Show” will be replaced tonight by quite possibly the more recognizable Notre Dame Victory March. Rudy will take center stage — or shall I say center screen — minus the drag of course, to kick off a new era in Notre Dame history. The film based on the real life account of the famed little man conquers all, Notre Dame alum Rudy Ruettiger, will show tonight at the Snite Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. and also Saturday night at the same times.

The film will be shown in celebration of Bob Davie’s new head coaching career as well as the opening of the new and improved stadium. It is also commemorates the only game Rudy ever played here at Notre Dame, when he squared up against the mighty Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. The movie, however, will be presented in a much different format than what had previously been available at the 9 p.m. Friday show. According to Ted Mandell, a professor in the Communications and Theatre Department and creator of the Rudy Rally, “The format is geared to get the audience more involved and not be so passive.”

Passive is definitely not how the audience will be. Following the first Pep Rally in the stadium, fans are encouraged to come to the Snite Theatre to enjoy some free entertainment with the family favorite “Rudy” — with an interesting twist. Fans are encouraged to dress up like their favorite Rudy characters to possibly win free Cinema passes. Fans are also encouraged to recite lines from the movie and even cheer out loud if the feeling so possesses them, in much the same fashion as the famous cult classic, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.” Spectators will not be taken to Transylvania but to Rudy’s humble beginnings in Joliet, Illinois, to his now legendary years at Notre Dame.

There will be some very special guests at the Rudy Rally as well. The Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department has asked some of this year’s walk-ons from the football team to join them in this bash. There is also the possibility of some other surprise guests, but the COTH department is being very secretive as to who it may be.

So come out tonight and enjoy the festivities and celebrate another great year of Notre Dame football in a most unique fashion.

If football is not your thing...

By JOE WEILER

F or all of you who are bound and determined to scoff this weekend’s festivities in an attempt to prove to your parents and friends once and for all that you did not come to Notre Dame for the football game, there are a few alternatives with which you can occupy yourselves.

Hardly second rate alternative material, seven mary three brings its alternative tunes to the Heartland Dance Hall at 222 S. Michigan St. in South Bend this Sunday. For those of you unfamiliar with the band, 7M3, an Atlantic recording artist out of William and Mary, got its first big break after selling stores out of their first major album, CHURN. From that point they went on to open for such bands as Live and Matthew Sweet.

Most well known for its radio-friendly hit, “Cumbersome,” 7M3 will be bringing a type of grungy rock alternative style with it to Heartland this Sunday. Following in the tradition of Pearl Jam in the same manner that Oasis does the Beatles, they range from mellow, heavy tones, like those found in “Cumbersome’s” drooping melodies, to grunge, upbeat tunes with just a bit of funk, like their less popular but still very happening “Rock Crown.”

Also appearing at Heartland will be the nationally recognized Nixons, who will be opening for 7M3 along with Soak and Cellophane. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the general admission show. Tickets are $12 in advance and are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the Heartland Box Office. Tickets are also available the night of the show for $15. For more information, call Heartland at 234-5200.
Helling fans 12, hands Toronto 7th straight defeat

TORONTO — Rick Helling struck out a career-high 12 in 8 1-3 innings, leading the Texas Rangers to an 8-2 win over Toronto Wednesday night and sending the Blue Jays to their longest losing streak since 1994.

Rusty Greer drove in three runs for the Rangers since 1994, allowed seven hits and walked one in Toronto's longest streak against a single opponent. The Blue Jays' 23rd straight loss has them 2-18 since the All-Star break.

Greer led off the game with a home run as the Blue Jays fell to 2-16 in their longest streak since 1994.

Helling fans 12, hands Toronto 7th straight defeat.

Greer hit an RBI single, Juan Santiago chased him with a three-run homer in the ninth as the Rangers won their third consecutive for-4 with four runs scored as Texas won its third consecutive game.

Meanwhile, Chicago White Sox pitcher Frank Castillo went the distance to beat the New York Yankees 6-5, giving the White Sox their 13th straight victory.

California's Mike Piazza hit his 22nd home run, a two-run shot in the third inning, to help the Angels extend their winning streak to 11 games.

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The Jays lost their 14th straight game and are 0-8 in their last eight.

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Controversy surrounds Ryder Cup team picks

By RON SIRAK
Associated Press Writer

Nick Faldo and Jesper Parnevik were added to the European Ryder Cup team Thursday even as Miguel Angel Martin pushed forward his threat to sue to reclaim his spot on the squad.

The two captain's picks by Seve Ballesteros gave his team an intimidating player with a load of experience and one of the hot players in the world.

Martin, meanwhile, refused to abandon his effort to get back the spot stripped from him and given to Jose Maria Olazabal on Tuesday when Martin said his injured wrist was not yet ready for play.

Martin has appealed to the European Ryder Cup committee and said he would go to court if that failed, as it almost certainly will.

"We are informed it is very unlikely that an injunction (to stop a match) would be successful," Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, said Thursday. The Ryder Cup begins three weeks from Friday.

Faldo, who had his worst year ever in the four major championships, will play in a recent 11th Hyder Cup, breaking the mark set by Chris O' Connor Sr. Parnevik, who has eight top-five finishes this year, including second place at the British Open, made the biennial team competition between the United States and Europe for the first time.

"It's the same thing as 95," Faldo said from his Florida home. He set in the top-20 in any of the four Grand Slam events that year went on to be a Ryder Cup hero. "Winning the Ryder Cup then made it a great year."

Ballesteros also pointed to the European victory in Rochester, N.Y., in explaining the selection of Faldo.

"If I had to bet my life on someone playing the last hole, Nick Faldo would be my choice," Ballesteros said at the European tour stop in Switzerland.

"We have to remember what happened at Oak Hill two years ago," Ballesteros said. Faldo won the last three holes to defeat Curtis Strange 1-up in a crucial match as the Europeans took the Cup by a half point.

"Nick opened the door for us to win the Ryder Cup," Ballesteros said.

Parnevik was also an obvious pick because of his great play this year, but there was some concern Ballesteros might skip him because, unlike Faldo who is also playing full time in the United States, Parnevik has maintained his membership on the European PGA Tour.

Australian revives tradition

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Patrick Rafter, spearheading a revival of Australia's proud tennis tradition, reached his second Grand Slam semifinal this year. Thursday at U.S. Open with a classic attack reminiscent of his famous men.

Rafter's 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-2 win Thursday over Magnus Larsson in the third round of the Australian Open, made the 24-year-old realize he could beat top players.

A month later, that feeling was reinforced when he reached the final of a tournament in Philadelphia, where he pushed Pete Sampras to three tough sets. Rafter would reach the final of four other events, falling each time in close matches against excellent players, including Michael Chang in Hong Kong and Carlos Moya two weeks ago on Long Island.

At the French Open in June, Rafter reached his first Grand Slam semifinal before losing to former champion Sergi Bruguera in a fourth-set tiebreaker.

Coming into the U.S. Open, Rafter had already achieved his year's goal of cracking the top-10. He was seeded No. 13 — and his victory over Larsson on this court put him into the top 10 when the next ATP Tour rankings come out next month.

"I was thinking about that on the court," Rafter said. "All the dreams, all the goals, all the things I've worked for."

Rafter paid homage to the hard-hitting players who preceded him and who have helped him so much as he's progressed to the semifinals in his last two big tournaments.

"They really are idols for a lot of younger players," Rafter said. "They were like gods when we were growing up. Then when you meet them, it's great to see they're just like regular guys.

"They're great to play, great Aussies in your corner. Rochey will give me a call, or Newk will give me a call, just to talk about things and help me along if I'm going through a tough patch."

Rafter, who beat Andre Agassi in the fourth round, faced five tough patches against the baseline-hugging Larsson.

Although the wind played havoc with balls for a second straight day, Rafter's relentless net attacks following backhand slices allowed him to cut through the breezes.

"It was very tricky, very hard to hit your shots and put the ball where you want to," Rafter said. "I played pretty well under the circumstances. You just go with your strengths, which I think is working well. I felt my slice was working well."

Rafter was certainly impressed, comparing Rafter to Stefan Edberg.

"He's really athletic, moves well at the net, and it's hard to pass him," Larsson said.

Please Recycle The Observer.
Sanders leaves Reds, joins Cowboys

By JOE KAY Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI

Deion Sanders is going back to the thing he does best — cover receivers — on a full-time basis this weekend, unsure whether his latest fling with baseball will be his last.

The Cincinnati Reds have given Sanders permission to end his season after Friday night's game against Pittsburgh so he can be with the full-time Dallas Cowboys.

Sanders intended to play baseball during the week, football on weekends through the end of the month, but everything changed Aug. 10 when the bulging disc in his lower back made it impossible to do both effectively. The travel also was taking a toll.

"It gets tough emotionally more than physically, to tell you the truth," Sanders said Thursday.

Sanders, the outfielder, was in the starting lineup Thursday night against Pittsburgh, four days after Sanders, the defensive back, was greeted at the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium. Sanders returned a punt, got knucked on his head and aggravated his sore back during a 27-7 victory in the Cowboys' opener.

Sanders turned 30 on Aug. 9 and has been limited since mid-August by the bulging disc, which required emergency pain-killing injections. He sat out baseball last season but returned to the Reds this spring under an unusual contract arrangement.

The Reds permitted him to leave once they were eliminated from contention. The club also could give Sanders permission to play football full-time if it was in his best interest.

General manager Jim Bowden spoke to Sanders on Wednesday and gave him the option. He chose football.

"We just let him know from the club's standpoint we would not stand in his way from going to play football full-time, given his situation and our situation," Bowden said.

Sanders, who has a base salary of $1.2 million, will not be paid for the time he misses there. There is a mutual option for next year at $2.5 million, but Sanders is not sure whether he will play baseball again. Sanders is going through a divorce and is trying to get custody of his children, ages 6 and 3.

Playing baseball during the summer works against his chances.

"Right now, that's a factor," Sanders said. "I must be in a stable place…That carries a lot of weight."

Bowden is one of Sanders' biggest fans — he named one of his dogs "Prime Time" — and would love to have him back.

The first two periods of interleague play were June 12-18 and June 30-July 3. I understand that, but I kind of like interleague play, it was," said Selig, one of interleague play's chief advocates. "The attendance was spectacular, the television ratings were very good all over, radio was heightened. But the biggest thing was that it was a major factor in redirecting the focus back on the field."
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Funeral halts English sports events

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Writer

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**IN MEMORY OF DIANA**

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**BOXING**

Love and war for Scranton fighter

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Writer

The bridesmaids will wear tuxedo jackets and shorts. Not at the wedding! At the fight.

The five women will display the round cards when groom Chris Mills fights Wednesday night in Scranton in the fea- tured bout of a promotion billed as “The Boxer & The Bride.”

Bride Sandy Yarborough will cheer for the man she’ll marry two days later and cut the 8- by-7-foot wedding cake after Mills fights Wayne Holloway. Each fan will get a piece.

“I never used to be a fight fan, but I’ve grown to like it,” Yarborough said. “I would never tell him not to fight, if he likes it, I’ll support him.”

Love is grand. For the 29- year-old Mills, so is boxing.

“It’s my whole life,” said Mills, a latecomer to the sport who has a 4-0 record as a light heavyweight.

He’s billed as “Scranton’s Coming World Champion.”

“The town is very, very excited,” said Mayor Jimmy Docherty “This is the rugby team at the CYO and soccer or something else. This is one of the best towns in the world.”

A crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 fight fans is expected to attend, and they might not have to wait long to sample the $3,000 cake, so big it will take two days to make.

Holloway, the Ohio Golden Gloves champion, is 1-0, but as promoter Don Elbaum pointed out: “All of his wins are as a pro are by knockout.”

Elbaum has put together this type of fight before. He once booked a cake and the wedding gown and had the ceremony performed in the ring after the groom had won.

“I have to tell you,” Elbaum said, “They’re divorced.”

On another occasion, he planned to have a man jump across Niagara Falls in a jet- powered ensemble, but the U.S. Parks Service said the man would not be allowed to land.

“What are the going to do, blast him out of the sky?” wondered Elbaum, who called off the stunt.

In 1965, Elbaum was in- volved with a fight in Johnsonburg, Pa., featuring the great Sugar Ray Robinson. In the last round of his career. At a luncheon, Elbaum pre- sented to Robinson the gloves he was supposed to wear in his pro debut in Madison Square Garden in 1940.

“Ray was choked up and (his wife) Millie was crying,” Elbaum said.

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Earnhardt cleared to race

By HANK KURZ Jr.
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. — A "migraine-like event" probably caused Dale Earnhardt to fall asleep at the wheel of his race car last weekend, a doctor who performed tests on the driver said Thursday.

Dr. Charles Branch of the neurosurgery department at Bowman Gray Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C., testified Friday that he has cleared seven-time Winston Cup champion Earnhardt to race this weekend.

"The episode last weekend in all likelihood was a peculiar form of a migraine-like event that caused a brief period of altered mental function," Branch said.

He said the incident also could be the result of a small bruise on the brain from an earlier accident.

In last Sunday's Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C., Earnhardt fell asleep at the wheel while waiting for the race to start. He then wrecked on the first lap and had trouble finding his way back to pit road.

Branch's clearance came after Earnhardt underwent four days of testing at two hospitals. The results were reviewed by specialists at two other hospitals, then sent to the circuit's headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla.

NASCAR said Branch and Earnhardt would answer questions about the tests at the track Friday.

"The doctor told us he didn't see any reason why he couldn't race, and that's good enough for us," NASCAR spokesman Kevin Triplett said. "He knows more about it than we do."

Ernie Irvan, who was nearly killed after crashing in 1994, then returned amid some concern last year, said it's a tough position to be in.

"I was in the same position of having to have a doctor say it was all right, and that's not a fun deal because that doctor is just looking at it as a doctor," Irvan said. "He's not looking at it as your livelihood, racing for a championship and everything that goes along with it."

At the same time, Irvan said he knows Earnhardt won't be foolish.

"I'm sure he had all the doctors check him. He doesn't want to race if he thinks he'll put anyone in danger. Life is too valuable," Irvan said.

Earnhardt has started 537 consecutive races, the second-longest streak in stock car racing's premier series. Terry Labonte has started 560 straight.

The driver known as "The Intimidator" has 70 career victories with a Winston Cup victory, but hasn't won since the Purex 500 in All while last year.

On Wednesday, Dale Earnhardt Jr. said he'd gone dove hunting with his father the day after the race in South Carolina and his father seemed fine.

"He caught his usual," he said. "To do that, his eyesight would have to be at least near-perfect. That's something I really paid attention to."

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Detroit While Detroit may be a few years away from pennant contention, they want to have a say about who's playing this October.

Tony Clark hit a game-tying three-run homer in the eighth inning and Bobby Higginson singled home the winning run in the 11th as the Tigers overcame a four-run deficit to beat the Anaheim Angels 5-4 Thursday night.

"It just goes to show you no one's quitting in this club-house," Higginson said after the Tigers, coming off two victories in three games at Atlanta, won for the fifth time in seven games.

"This is our little playoff series coming up: California, Seattle, Baltimore, the Yankees," Higginson added. "There's no such thing as just a good as any in baseball lately," Tigers manager Buddy Bell said.

Tim Salmon hit his 27th and 28th homers to help stake the Angels to a 4-0 lead in the fifth, but Higginson homered with two out to help tie the game. Seattle won and we don't have too much time."

Notes: Salmon's two-homer game was his second of the year and 11th of his career ... The Tigers have brought up seven of their top Class A minor leaguers for a "major league orientation" during the current six-game homestand.

Pitchers Francisco Cordero, Dave Borkowski, Clayton Bruener and Brian Powell, infielders Rob Fick and Alejandro Freire, and outfielder Gabe Kapler participate in all pregame activities, but sit in the stands during the games. ... Anaheim's Tony Phillips was 0-for-3 with two walks, ending a 12-game hitting streak. His career-best was a 15-game streak in 1994.

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David Wade

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As I walked across North Quad the other day, I couldn’t help notice one of the t-shirts adorned by one of my peers walking in front of me. It read, “God, Country, Notre Dame, and Beer (not necessarily in that order)”. The first three were inscribed by Father Theodore Hesburgh as the way that those students chose to live their lives. For most students, God and Notre Dame are the basic statutes that are followed. Country is often left out of the mix.

This summer, nine Notre Dame athletes attended the Olympic America as one of their goals. These athletes took part in Olympic-type events such as the Nordic Cup, an under-20 soccer competition, and the World University Games. This group included three Big East athletes; including Jamie Lee (volleyball player of the year), Nicole Daws (basketball player of the year), and Jenny Streiffer (soccer rookie of the year). Four of the nine players traveled to Sicily, Italy, while the other five were assembled as a team to Denmark. Below recounts the travels and the preparation of these players and World Class athletes.

Five of this year’s Notre Dame women’s soccer starters, including three on defense, selected for the U.S. squad for their journey to Denmark. The five are goal-keeper KeLeYkee Beene, defending-sisters Kate Sobrero and Jen Grubb, midfielder Jenny Streiffer, and forward Meotis Erikson. Without the support of this quintet, the U.S. may not have captured the gold.

The first game against Sweden, went on for five extra minutes while Grubb and Sobrero limited the Swedes to only four more shots, resulting in a 3-0 win. The following day, the Americans were beaten 2-1 in Denmark. This time Streiffer added in the victory. After experiencing the second half, Streiffer lifted the ball with eight minutes later on a volley from five yards out. Half an hour later in the second half, Streiffer added what was considered the decisive point of the competition with an assist to put the Americans up 3-0. Beene added her second shutout in as many games with a 4-0 win.

Next the U.S. took on the best team in Europe, Germany in Denmark. The Danish team was poised to notch a win in their second round. Their team plan would have worked fine if Beene was not the goalie. Midway through the first half, Beene dove across the goal line to save a stray shot from one of the Danes. This kept the Danes out of the game until Streiffer entered the game.

Streiffer’s second goal and assist in as many days enabled the Americans to capture a 2-1 win and place them in the finals against Norway. Against the Norwegians, the Swedish defense was exhausted. Streiffer gutted the ball and passed it off to her teammate on the left wing. The forward dribbled down the sideline and after splitting the back-four and keeper, had come out too far. She crossed the ball to Streiffer who one-touched the pass into the back of an empty net.

Beene again played abysmally in goal, making two different scoring attempts from entering the goal mouth. Grubb again shone throughout the game, and were praised by head coach Lauren Gregg who said that they neutralized the opposite and really helped the team find a rhythm and maintain possession.

While soccer was being played up north, the majority of Notre Dame athletes were down in Sicily showcasing their talent. The game of volleyball, which began with Jamie Lee. Lee was one of 10 players who were called up for U.S. Lee was also selected as the captain of the squad. She quickly assumed the role of captain in her first match. Serving 15 straight aces, she opened the second game, Lee shut out the New Zealanders, and also contributed to America’s victory over Estonia later in the day. The next day, Lee continued her domination and helped American’s second double-double of the game accomplished Morgan’s high point of obtaining gold around the world.

The journey for Garrity to start and ended in Canada, she was one of 66 college players chosen to try for one of the 12 roster spots on the team. After several months of tryouts, Garrity was selected to play and began to train with his new teammates in California. On Aug. 1, Notre Dame’s senior raider was ready stepped onto the court for the first time. With Yugoslavia closing in on the lead, Garrity’s back-to-back 49-meter bangs helped the U.S. team pull away for good. Two days later again on the 70-meter, Garrity contributed a team-high 14 points in a 107-39 romp.

Against a tough Lithuanian team, Garrity once again led the team with points including 2-of-3 from behind the arc. Trying to help the U.S. capture their second consecutive 22 & Under World Championship, Garrity started in his best performance of the tournament. He tallied 11 points and 11 rebounds in 33 minutes, obtaining the team’s second double-double of the tournament, only to see his team fail to Australia and fall out of medal contention in the final game, his two baskets

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Colleges Football

Craigan carries Auburn past Virginia in opener

By DAVID REED
Associated Press Writer

CHADLSTONVILLE, Va. - Dameyune Craig threw two touchdown passes to Karsten Bailey and scored on a 17-yard scramble as No. 16 Auburn defeated Virginia 28-17 in a season opener Thursday night.

Craigan had a shaky start in the first meeting between the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conference schools. He fumbled the opening snap and missed on four of six passes in the first quarter.

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Craig, who was 12-of-19 for 247 yards, was sacked on the Auburn 5 after fumbling on the first play and three plays later Jaret Holmes' punt was blocked. Virginia got a safety when Holmes recovered the loose ball at the end zone.

The Cavaliers returned only three defensive starters from last year's team that was 7-5, but the replacements pinned Auburn inside its 35 through the first quarter, twice forcing punts from the end zone.

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"As a team, I think we've taken it a little bit more upon ourselves," he said. "I've seen older guys helping out, trying to keep guys out of trouble. We've had a few team-only meetings this summer and talked about a few things. So we know how important is it to stay out of trouble."

The team's troubles began attracting national attention in 1995, when linebacker Tony Morrison and wide receiver James Crawford were suspended before the Sugar Bowl.

Already notorious as the players accused of raping a fellow student, Morrison was charged and dismissed. Virginia's offense, only slightly more experienced with four starters back, failed to take advantage of good field position, however, and spoiled three scoring opportunities in the first half.

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- Buddy Rich, jazz drummer (1923-2006)
- Jack Smiley, comedian and TV host (1930-)
- Christian Slater, actor (1973-)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do something novel today. It's time to try a new diet, a new style, a new activity, or simply to explore a new idea. Be adventurous, and you'll find that you're not alone in your quest for something new.

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**EUGENIA LAST**

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- Friday, September 5, 1997
- Monday, September 8, 1997
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**MENU**

- Nostradamus
- South
- Chicken Teriyaki Sandwich
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Beef Bourguignon
- Shrimp Poppers
- Vegetable Egg Rolls

- North
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Shrimp Poppers
- Linguine with Vegetables
- Seafood Chicken with Poe Poh
- Cold Shrimp Fajitas

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- Addicted to love...today eight forty-five and ten thirty...sat eight and ten thirty...cushing...two dollars...
**SPORTS Weekend**

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Irish to face Huskies, third-ranked Portland

By ALLISON KRILIA

Sports Writer

If the true test of a ranked team is its performance against ranked opponents, then the Fighting Irish women's soccer team will have its hands full this weekend.

Notre Dame (2-0-0) ventures to the Pacific Northwest for a two-game stint against Washington and third-ranked Portland.

"We're very excited about the weekend," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We're looking forward to (the games). They're going to be a bit of a challenge for us."

In today's action, the Irish face an experienced Huskies squad that returns seven starters from last season's 12-8 campaign, ending in a first round NCAA tournament defeat.

"We seem to match up well with (Washington)," said Petrucelli. "I feel good about this game, especially the way we match up defensively."

Petrucelli's strong feelings for the defense are grounded in the two games the Irish played last weekend, in which the defense did not give up a goal, and allowed only five total shots on goal.

The Portland Pilots, who return 10 starters from last season's 19-1-2 team, dropped a 3-2 match to the Irish in last year's NCAA semifinals, and will pose the greatest challenge for Notre Dame this weekend.

"They will be a major challenge for us," said Petrucelli. "They are a very good team, very experienced. But we have an outstanding program who seem to match up well with (Portland)."

**LEAGUE CUSTOMERS**

Team sponsors Power Play Run/Walk

By CHARLEY GATES

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame community has a long-standing, well-founded reputation for community service. Programs like Big Brother/Big Sister, Habitat for Humanity, and Summer Service Projects are manifestations of the students' commitment to this tradition. And varsity athletes are no exception. They, too, are committed to bettering the lot of others.

"One thing that separates this University from the rest," explained head hockey coach Dave Poulin, "is our commitment to coming out and helping others. And that includes a sheltered life on the campus or in the gym."

The hockey team, for instance, has been actively involved in such programs as Logan Center and the Stars Program on campus. This weekend, Poulin and his staff hope to add one more event to this rich tradition of service: the Notre Dame Power Play Run/Walk.

The event begins at 11 a.m. on Sunday at Stepan Center, and three distances are available — two miles, five kilometers, or 10 kilometers. The pre-registration fee for students is $6 or $8 on site; all others pay a pre-registration fee of $10 or $12 on site.

Students and faculty can register at North and South Dining Halls, the Joyce Center's RecSports office, or with dorm athletic commissioners.

Alumni and visitors in town can register in the Alumni Association hospitality area from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

"This is a great event, and it is an extension of an already existing commitment to service. We hope that it will become a tradition," stated Poulin.

The proceeds from this event will benefit the family of Ed Slaggett, brother of assistant hockey coach Andy Slaggett, who died of cancer this summer.

The event was originally supposed to feature Ed Slaggett and to raise money in his honor for the American Cancer Society, but now the event has taken on even more meaning.

"We've had a tremendous response with registrations so far," observed Andy Slaggett. "The students and the dorms have just been great in their support for this event."

Prospective participants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible, and runners who plan to register on-site are advised to show up early, due to the large turnout expected.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Men pursue first win of young season

By KAREN SEYMOUR

Sports Writer

Looking for its first win of the season, the Notre Dame men's soccer team eagerly awaits Sunday's match against Big East opponent Providence.

This game will be the second home appearance for the Irish who were defeated last Tuesday by Indiana, one of the most renowned soccer programs in the country.

Although the loss was disappointing, the team has set its sights on upcoming rivalries, and an overall satisfaction with its last effort was affirmed by coach Mike Berticelli.

"We played exceptionally well," said Berticelli. "They are an outstanding program who have all 15 of their starters returning from last year. Also due to extreme depth within their team, they are able to substitute, in moments of fatigue, easily without losing experience from the field."

A strong record against Providence proves a good omen for Sunday. Both in 1992 and 1996, a 1-0 score put Notre Dame on top of the Friars. Last year, the lone goal was scored by Chris Mathis, and the Irish handily out shot their opponents, 11-5, proving dominant throughout the game.

This win proved significant for the Irish because it was their first Big East away game, a disadvantage so early in the season.

The tables are turned this weekend as the Fighting Irish are one of the most storied team in all of sports.

We say it is the make-up of the student body, who are now better academically than in the past and have many other interests besides football. We say it is the fact that Notre Dame is not an all-male school anymore. We say that Notre Dame Stadium does not serve alcohol.

Instead of tailgates for our performance, we say we search for solutions. My first attempt at getting the students more involved is for all students (and for that matter alumni, subway alumni, and tourists making the pilgrimage to the hallowed grounds of Notre Dame) to make the following pledge.

I, (state your name), pledge that I will attend all home football games this year. I will not go to the stadium without the Alma Mater is sung, no matter how many beers that I have drunk.

I will stand and sing and cheer every time the fight song is sung.

On every third and fourth down, I will scream when the opposing team has the ball. When NBC is advertising Must-See TV for the 16th time, I will remain seated. I will not lose my edge as a Notre Dame fan.

I will attend one road game this year, not including the Orange Bowl.

The only time that I will criticize Notre Dame football is when the experts drug us for our inability to cover the spread.

I will do push-ups after we score at least once during the year (alums, this one is for you too).

When we are beating Southern Cal 42-0, I will hunt the USC fight song.

I will not bet on the Boston College game.

I will not take the Navy...
In 1996 Denson enjoyed the fifth best year in Irish history with over 1,100 yards.
Texas Tech's attack will be a mass of athletes who are better than average, though not as explosive as Rossum and Co. Continuing woes at kicker would tip the scale at just under 300 pounds.

Linebackers
Middleton is a star, and Steagall can fly. Rossum and Getherall can fly, but it remains to be seen if they can get their hands on the pill.

Offensive Line
Shear mass and experience give the Irish the advantage of about the size of Rosenthal, and the fifth-year seniors are looking to prove they're one of the best units in the land.

Defensive Line
Shepard and Bradford are a mass in the middle, and they can play. This is Dansby's year to shine, and we'll have to see who'll step up to fill the void left up front.

Special Teams
Tech's special teams are better than average, though not as explosive as Rossum and Co. Continuing woes at kicker give the Jackets the edge.

Coaching
Although he lacks experience in the head coach's headset, Davie's enthusiasm give him the nod over O'Leary.

Overall
Tech would like to play the role of spoiler, but the atmosphere will not likely allow it. The players have been waiting for this one since November.
Facing the Pressures

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Many people have labeled Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie as a "players' coach." While this moniker may apply, there exists much more to the first-year head coach than a simple label allows.

Listening to Bob Davie talk about the upcoming season and what has gone into it, he sounds more like a philosopher than a football coach. Following in the tradition of Vince Lombardi and George Allen, it is an unlike­li­ly combination. Still, when you're chosen as the football coach of the University of Notre Dame, most people don't care about philosophy. They only care about wins.

Fortunately for Bob Davie, his philosophy lies in what it is going to take to win.

"First of all, everything we've done and everything that has been done all affects how you play and winning," Davie said, without a hint of hesitation or tension. "The only pressure we feel is to, number one, have a plan, a plan for every situation and to have great preparation.

"Winning is going to take care of itself if we follow the plan and making it better for our players." There is no doubt that Davie has the best interest of his players in mind. The sincerity with which he discusses this year's team and the affection with which he explains how he put together his coaching staff prove this. He even makes you want to believe him when he says he feels no pressure.

"Really, winning is just a cul­mination of all the things that have transpired since I've taken this job," Davie said. "All these areas really have only one focus in mind, and that is winning and making it better for our players.

"I've been asked that question so many times, about the pres­sure," Davie explained. "I hon­estly don't feel the pressure as far as winning. The pressure is in the preparation, and things have gone extremely well as of this point."

Pure and simple. Case closed. Unrefutable. Davie leaves no room for question, no room for doubt. In a job that many con­sider one of the most high-pres­sure jobs in the U.S., next to that of the president, Davie remains calm, cool, and collect­ed. He has the utmost confi­dence in his players, in his staff, in the University, and most importantly, in himself.

"There certainly is a lot of hype," Davie commented. "But I think it comes down to this, you know. I take this job very seri­ously. I don't take myself all that seri­ously, other than what's impor­tant, and that's coaching this football team.

"So in the bottom line is that winning is just a cul­mination of all the things that have gone into it. You know, I enjoy coach­ing at a place where people really care, and I mean that sincerely," Davie said. "One of the most surprising parts of this job is just the mail and the suggestions and the let­ters of encouragement and things that you get. The only thing that's really increased as we get closer to game day, I've gotten a lot of prayers from a lot of people."

The only thing that could make Bob Davie happier is if those prayers are answered, and the Irish walk off the field with a win.
1st season at Notre Dame

Career record: 0-0
Against Georgia Tech: 0-0

In the Spotlight

Irish Linebackers

This season Bert Berry, Kimmon Tatsum, and Lynn Gobkins are playing on Sundays, only Kory Minor returns from the heart of the 1996 defense.

Looking to fill their shoes are Lamont Bryant, Jimmy Friday and Bobbin Howard. While their talent certainly is not lacking, gamday experience is. Everyone knows what Minor can do and we will start to find out tomorrow if the rest of the "backers can follow his lead.

How good the defense will be directly depends on if the linebackers can pull up to their potential.
New stadium offers a little something for everyone

If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it. That was the cry of traditionalists like myself who wanted no part of the complete renovation of Notre Dame Stadium. Granted, something needed to be done to the stadium. But something minor, like redoing the bathrooms or power washing the brick; not a complete overhaul of the nation’s most historic and tradition-laden football venue.

So when the bulldozers came in and started ripping down much of the 67-year-old brick from the House that Rockne Built, we traditionalists were either completely outraged or in tears. It seemed that modernization had overtaken years of memories and history from the world’s most storied sports program.

What’s worse, it became apparent that “Touchdown Jesus” could not be seen without straining one’s neck from the top of the recently added second deck. Instead fans were left with 22,000 seats and that same new brick that the University apparently “got a deal on” and decided to splash all over campus.

The recently completed renovation of Notre Dame Stadium offers all the advantages of a modern facility but still possesses much of the history and tradition of the original House that Rockne Built. That is how many traditionalists like myself have viewed the past 21 months of construction. But oh, how close-minded we were.

Now that the product is finished, traditionalists may just have a completely different outlook. Simply put, it seems Notre Dame fans get the best of both worlds.

To begin with, the renovation did not rob the stadium of all the appeal it has always had as the playing field of the Irish. The old brick can still be seen as you enter the foyer, and the tunnel to the field provides a spectacular view of “Touchdown Jesus.” However, it is the new amenities and “extras” that have propelled Notre Dame Stadium from a historical, yet slowly deteriorating bulding to a historical, and new state of the art facility that will be emulated for years to come.

From the glistening golden “University of Notre Dame” signs that radiate above each archway to the old-style streetlights that line the entrance, a touch of class and a sense of nostalgia permeate the surrounding grounds. It only gets better once you enter the inside of this almost majestic palace. Immediately above the playing surface are rows and rows of flowers that have replaced the hundreds of folding chairs that were crowded together to accommodate just a few more fans.

The new upper deck blends smoothly into the old seats as if it had been there forever, while the luxurious press boxes, locker rooms, and closed-in seating area again add the modern appeal without sacrificing the tradition. And what about the brick? It actually contrasts the older brick just inside the stadium in a way that brings out the best in both.

Indeed, it is the type of building that will propel Notre Dame head and shoulders above its peers in terms of facilities and appearance. And at the same time, history and tradition were not forgotten as many originally feared. It has traditionalists like myself eating our words.
#3 Tennessee at UCLA

The picture is already looking pretty bleak for the Bruins. They come into Saturday's national television showdown with the Vols following a devastat­ ing week one loss at Washington State, and looking forward to a trip to national power Texas next weekend.

If the same UCLA defense that gave up 529 yards to the Cougars last Saturday decides to turn in another clunker this time around, they’re not about to sit back and be spectators for an encore. Quarterback Brock Huard will lead the Washington attack into the Cougars’ chance at a perfect season and an Alliance bowl bid last year with 29-17 defeat of BYU in Seattle.

Quarterback Brock Huard and tailback Rashaan Shehee of BYU have been forced to abandon New York’s Downton Athletic Club and hand Peyton Manning the Heisman on Saturday afternoon in sunny Califor­ nia. The Bruins hope that tail­ back Skip Hicks, who currently leads the nation in rushing with 190 yards, can turn in another stellar performance.

But even with another gem from Hicks, if Manning even comes close to his five touch­ downs passes from a week ago, UCLA fans should start looking forward to spring practice.

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#4 Washington at #16 BYU

Picked by many to contend for a national title, the Huskies hope to prevent BYU from avenging its only loss of 1996. Washington ruined the Cougars’ chance at a perfect season and an Alliance bowl bid last year with 29-17 defeat of BYU in Seattle.

Quarterback Brock Huard and tailback Rashaan Shehee will lead the Washington attack into Provo, Utah, but the Cougar defense, which returns nine starters, should not be caught by surprise this time around. They remember Shehee’s 131-yard, two-touch­ down display of a year ago and are not about to sit back and be spectators for an encore.

Linebacker/defensive end Jason Chorak will anchor the Trojans defense, the line. Speaking of weaknesses in the defensive line, two of the Seminoles’ front four will not be available on Saturday. Defensive end Greg Spires suffered a stress fracture in his ankle and nose guard Julian Pittman is out for disciplinary reasons.

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