BURNING THE MAIZE & BLUE
Jarious Jackson looks to fire-up the Notre Dame offense against the Wolverines of Michigan.

PAGE 4
By JOE CAVATO

Opened night. A primetime match-up against Michigan. The stage was set. The entire season possibly hinged on the outcome. Of course, no one knew that then.

Least of all Reggie Ho.

That game took place back on Sept. 10, 1988, and a walk-on place kicker played hero. Ho set an Irish record with four field goals en route to a 19-17 win over Michigan, beginning the National Championship season of 1988.

After the graduation of Notre Dame's seventh Heisman Trophy winner, Tim Brown, and a poor showing in the 1988 Cotton Bowl, the thriller pointed the program into the right direction, and announced that Notre Dame was back.

When sophomore Ricky Watters did his best imitation of the departed Brown—a thrilling 81-yard punt return for a touchdown to open the scoring—the Irish didn’t look back. The win over No. 10 Michigan vaulted Notre Dame into the top 10 and began a 23-game winning streak, the longest in Irish history.

Third year skipper Lou Holtz’s team jumped out to a 13-0 second quarter lead behind Watters nifty running and two field goals from the five-foot-five, 135-pound Reggie Ho, but the future Big Ten and Rose Bowl champs proved their worth.

Bo Schenckbier’s power running attack could only be kept out of the end zone by Frank Starns, Chris Zorich, Jeff Alm, and linebacker Mike Stonebreaker who was all over the field with 19 tackles.

The Wolverines got on the scoreboard in the second quarter and took advantage of a fumbled punt by Watters’ on his own 14. The teams switched ends to start the fourth quarter with the visitors on the better side of a 14-13 mark.

Then the game was handed over to the little men, and the Irish had the best little man that day. The Wolverines had Mike Gillette, their all-time leading field goal.

The hopes of the Irish faithful fell on the shoulders of a walk-on pro med major who joined the football team because “he didn’t want to be a geek.” Ho’s only experience in kicking in college was with the Cavanaugh inter-hall football team. He did not try out until his senior year because he wanted to concentrate on academics.

“I thought I was going to flunk out of school,” Ho said after the game.

Ho nailed a 26-yard field goal and Gillette answered with a 49-yarder giving Ho and the ‘88 team a date with destiny.

Quarterback Tony Rice engineered a classic Rice drive that brought the Irish to the Wolverine seven and a 26-yard field goal attempt with a little over a minute to play.

While you won’t find any one teaching young place-kickers Ho’s Hermesholm style, his consistency and work ethic is what put him in position to tie John Carney’s record of four field goals in a game.

“He always makes those,” Holtz said, “I told him that it was just like practice and not to make it bigger than it really was.”

“Ho (Holtz) said, ‘Get out there and kick it,’ ” it was daunting from the standpoint that it was my first game. Which only added to the excitement, Ho said. “But I have the best holder in the world in Pete Graham and the best snapper in the world in Tim Grunhard and 280-pound guys on the line. Nobody was going to hit me, so I wasn’t too nervous.”

He certainly wasn’t, drilling one of the most important kicks in Notre Dame’s illustrious history.

“I think about it almost every day,” Ho said.

Ho’s heroics did not end that class battle in fall of ‘88 as Gillette and Michigan had one last chance. The Wolverines marched to the Irish 28-yard line and their hopes rested on Gillette’s leg, which had been so reliable throughout his career.

Michigan’s hopes faded off wide right and the Notre Dame student section erupted.

“All I do is kick the ball, just like practice,” Ho said in 1988. “I wasn’t responsible for the win. The whole team was responsible.”

The kind of attitude that prevailed in those words spoken by Ho, sum up what the 1988 team was all about. Twenty-two of the 24 starters from the ‘88 squad were selected in the NFL draft which made competition for playing time fierce, but that did not upset team chemistry, it enhanced it.

“We had a lot of players who believed in Notre Dame and decided that they wanted to let the program be bigger than each of us,” tri-captain Ned Bolcar reflected.

“It was the most fun I’ve ever had playing football in my life,” Michigan’s Stams said about his senior campaign ten years ago. “I started playing when I was eight and stopped when I was 31. That was the greatest group of guys ever-players, coaching staff, trainers, equipment people.”

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bw-3

At bw-3, we know it might be a little early in the school year, but it is never too early for a study break. No matter what day or night, we’ve got something going on to relieve you from the stress of the books. So the next time you need a little break, head downtown to

Catch all the NFL action as you play interactive QB-1

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Sundays

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For those of you that could use a break while making some money, bw-3 is now hiring for both day and night shifts for various positions. We are VERY flexible with your school schedules, so if you’re looking for some spare cash, come fill out an application today.

If you are any student bands interested in playing at bw-3, drop off a tape or CD for Dan to check out. We’ll go from there.
Coming on a series of eight wins against four straight in 1978, the Wolverines had won four straight in 1977, and many Irish fans viewed Michigan as merely another pretender to the throne of college football’s South Bend-based king. Sure, the Wolverines led the all-time series, they seemed — based almost wholly on an 0-1 start from 1887 to 1908.

With the cornerback situation of the series in the 1978, the Irish had run up 10 wins against four losses, including the four consecutive victories. Michigan fans had grown comfortable with the narrowness of those losses (1917, 1924, and 1928), but clearly were desperate for a win.

Desmond Howard’s diving TD reception on a fourth-and-inches Elvis Grbac bomb — arguably the greatest touchdown catch in U-M football history — turned the tide in the 1991 thriller. Michigan’s 24-14 win not only put a stop to the maddening Notre Dame win streak over the Wolverines, it triggered a 3-1-1 U-M advantage over the past four seasons.

The Wolverines’ recent space of success includes two straight instant-classic victories. Brey Howard’s 49-yard, last-second field goal proved the game winner in Michigan’s 33-31 loss to the Irish in 1994. And the U-M defense thrived the Irish following four-quarter Michigan turnovers in the Wolverines’ 1-0 loss last year.

Notre Dame couldn’t stop shaking down the blaubirds from on high in Bob Walz’s down-second season as head coach. Irish fans will slagger, rather than swagger, to their seats in the renovated 80,000-seat Notre Dame Stadium Sept. 5 due to vastly divergent legions.

According to one South Bend-based writer, the feeling around the Golden Dome isn’t all gloom and doom, though. Some are quietly viewing Notre Dame in a similar position to that of Michigan prior to the 1997 season — coming on a series of eight wins against four straight in 1978, and the Wolverines had run up 10 wins against four losses, including the four consecutive victories. Michigan fans had grown comfortable with the narrowness of those losses (1917, 1924, and 1928), but clearly were desperate for a win.

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The countdown to greatness has begun for Jarious Jackson.

In fact, it began when former Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus walked off the field at the end of the 1997 football season. Tomorrow, Jackson will follow in line with many greats. With a victory over the Wolverines of Michigan, he could become the eighth straight quarterback at Notre Dame to win his first start.

Jackson has always been a contributor but never the primary player. He has gone from the shadows to the spotlight and with that move he takes on a tremendous amount of pressure. Yet he shows no outward signs of jitters.

"He's unaffected by it," said senior Bobby Brown. "I promise you that. I'm just anxious to watch Jarious play, as is sure all of you are." Jackson is the type of person that over pressure situations, senior Malcolm Johnson said. "I am excited to play with him. I am looking forward to it." Jackson realizes that despite the fact that he is not a captain, he still plays a major leadership role.

"I just go out there and try to lead by example," Jackson said. "You know I try by practicing hard, playing hard or whatever. I'm vocal at times in the huddle when I think we could do better than we are doing. Other than that they may look at me as a leader or they make look at me when someone that works hard."

He did not enter the game of football with his eyes averted on his current status. In fact, he started his career on the other side of the ball. Jackson got his start back in seventh grade as fullback and linebacker. "Ninth grade, that's the first time I started playing quarterback," Jackson said. "And I have been playing quarterback since then."

The quarterback quickly attained numerous honors at Tupelo High School in Tupelo, Miss. In his senior year Bluechip Illustrated ranked him sixth nationally among quarterbacks and SuperPrep ranked him 10th. Jackson also found himself a honorable mention pick by USA Today.

Besides captaining the football team, he earned two varsity letters in track and another letter in basketball.

Initially Notre Dame was not Jackson's top choice. Prior to his visit to Notre Dame, Tennessee appeared to be his number one pick. The visit is what sold him.

"It was just different," Jackson said. "It felt like home when I first came up here on my visit. It was like after the first night that I told my mom that I was going to come to Notre Dame. I was sold on going to Tennessee at first. There was no other school on my mind. I just figured I would take a visit to Notre Dame just to determine, but I ended up coming here."

He maintains that besides football and his studies, he rarely has time for anything else. His free time has been spent memorizing plays, perfecting his pass and waiting and are anxious to see if the Tony Rice-style quarterback will produce the same results.

"The thing that makes it hard to prepare for Notre Dame is that you don't know what you're going to get," Michigan defensive end Jammie Fezzell said. "They had Ron Powlus there for four years and now they bring in a athletic quarterback with a strong arm and we have to prepare for everything. We have to react as we see what they give us on the field."

Many will watch Saturday's game in anticipation of seeing the Irish play option football. According to Davie, they will walk away disappointed. While Jackson boasts the talent to play option ball, the team all together is not that type of team.

"We've taken the option out," Davie said. "We looked at it. We're going to use it a little bit. We're going to run some option. I've said this before. We're still not an option team."

Many compare Jackson's style to that of former Irish great Tony Rice. Jackson boasts a powerful arm as well as tremendous physical talent, not to mention his play making abilities. He likes being compared to Rice and hopes that he can lead the team in the same outcome.

"Jarious Jackson has a strong arm," Davie said. "Our receivers have made some progress. When we run the football, I think for us with our personnel, options should be a part of it. Once again, we are not an option team at this point. Certainly you will see some option in the game Saturday."

While some say that Jackson is following in the footsteps of his predecessors, some think he is trailblazing a path all his own.
The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

**2ND SEASON AT NOTRE DAME**

Bob Davie

**CAREER RECORD 7-6 AT NOTRE DAME 7-6 AGAINST MICHIGAN 0-1**

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The Observer/Brandon Candela

**THE TRENCHES**

Josh Williams provides the anchor in a dominant Wolverine defensive front.

Coach Carr's 'big uglies' may be the strength of the squad and Davie's main concern in the development of the defensive line that gave up 184.5 yards rushing per game last year. That could mean a long day for the Irish.

Lance Legrow, Brad Williams and the others upfront have gotten bigger from Mickey Marotti's aggressive off-season weight program.

Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison has vowed that this year's unit will be better. We'll find out tomorrow.

The Irish will need defensive tackle Brad Williams to pick up his play this season.

On the other side of the ball, the experienced offensive line of the Irish has their chance to shine. Rosenthal, Wisneski and Co. could give their defensive counterparts a lift by sustaining drives.

Keep an eye on Michigan's sack leader from a year ago Josh Williams and his captain Mike Rockenhatl. It'll be a doozy.

**SEASON AT MICHIGAN**

Lloyd Carr

**CAREER RECORD 29-8 AT MICHIGAN 29-8 AGAINST NOTRE DAME 1-0**

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**390 MICHIGAN SCHEDULE**

Sat. 5

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

The Observer/Brandon Candela

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**4TH SEASON AT MICHIGAN**

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Can Davie’s boys rekindle the past magic of Holtz?

They say that history repeats itself. Although that’s probably an understatement in the sports world. Consider Lou Gehrig’s Major League Baseball consecutive games played mark — the record that would never be broken. Cal Ripken, the “Iron Man” did indeed break the “Iron Horse’s” record in heroic fashion. And as Big Mac and Sammy Sosa chase Roger Maris’ home run record, it’s modern deja vu. Third-year coach Lou Holtz led the 13th-ranked Irish into Notre Dame Stadium to face the No. 9 Wolverines with the usual lofty expectations firmly strapped to their backs and the bitter taste of a 35-10 Cotton Bowl loss still lingering in the mouths of Irish faithful. And that time Notre Dame emerged victorious in a 19-17 thriller that signaled the magic to come. Everything fell into place. Reggie Ho’s right foot was just strong enough, while Mike Guglietto’s was not. Ricky Watters was just elusive enough. And Notre Dame’s defense staved off Bo Schembechler’s crew to begin a dream season no one could forget.

Now back to the task at hand — the 1998 squad and second-year skipper Bob Davie. A team with talent, desire, experience and question marks, heads into tomorrow’s game with the usual lofty expectations firmly strapped to its back, in the wake of a 27-9 Independence Bowl defeat at the hands of LSU, and an off-season of courtroom drama fit for daytime TV. Not to mention that the Wolverines are the defending national co-champs. The odds appear to be stacked pretty high against the Irish.

Of course there’s a song for just this occasion...

What though the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all...

What’s that they say about history repeating itself?
OSU opens with mountain to climb

No. 1 Buckeyes begin '98 campaign with test in Morgantown

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

No. 1 Ohio State at No. 11 West Virginia

Pre-season No. 1 ranked Ohio State does not have to search for their first potential roadblock as they take on an experienced West Virginia squad in Saturday's opener. For the first time since 1980, John Gruden's Buckeyes open the season against a No. 1 team with the top spot. The two teams have not met since the 1987 season when the Buckeyes scored 7 first half points and held on for a 24-3 victory over the Mountaineers. Ohio State próxima one of the most potent offensive attacks in the nation, led by arguably the top receiving duo in college football, Peer Miller and David Boston. Boston had a tremendous season last year, making an OSU record 73 receptions. He is only 63 receptions and 7 touchdowns short of breaking former standout Chris Carter's career marks. Miller is a senior speedster who caught 58 passes in 1997 for five touchdowns. Throwing the ball to the wideouts this year is another familiar face, Joe Germaine, who split time last year with now departed Stanley Jackson. Germaine finished the third year in the nation in passing efficiency. Leading the charge on defense is the best defensive player in college football, middle linebacker Andy Katzenmeyer. Last year's Buskus Award winner for the nation's top linebacker, Katzenmeyer has had an eventful off-season with academic troubles. On the field, however, there's not a more feared player in the country.

West Virginia expects to rebound from an up and down '97 campaign which saw the Mountaineers start off strong with 6-1, but won only one of their next five games. The Big East's top team returns 15 starters and is regarded as one of the top five teams in the country. Amos Zereoue. who started 5,589 yards last year as a sophomore and was third in the nation in yards per game. Quarterback Marc Bulger returns after starting all 12 games last year, and possesses a quick release to get the ball to wideouts Shawn Foreman and David Saunders. Saunders was sidelined all of last year to recover from knee surgery, while Foreman was a starter at one of the top backs in the country, Amos Zereoue. Zereoue ran 1,589 yards last year as a sophomore and was third in the nation in yards per game. Quarterback Marc Bulger returns after starting all 12 games last year, and possesses a quick release to get the ball to wideouts Shawn Foreman and David Saunders. Saunders was sidelined all of last year to recover from knee surgery, while Foreman was a starter at one of the top backs in the country, Amos Zereoue. Zereoue ran 1,589 yards last year as a sophomore and was third in the nation in yards per game.

The post-Peyton Manning years at Tennessee start with a bang on Saturday as the Volunteers travel to the Carrier Dome to take on the explosive Orangemen and senior quarterback Donovan McNabb. The offenses for both teams are potentially high scoring, while the inexperience on defense will lead to an interesting game. Tennessee, the defending SEC champions, looks to Tee Martin to replace the four-year starter and last year's Heisman runner-up Manning. Martin showed flashes of brilliance last year, especially in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska where he led the Volunteers 80 yards in eight plays in the waning moments of the game. However, he is very inexperienced and will have to adjust to big-time college football. He will have plenty of weapons to work with, especially at the skill positions, led by sophomore running back Jamaal Lewis and returning receivers Peerless Price and Jermaine Copeland. Lewis ranked up an impressive 1,364 yards last year as a freshman, good for sixth in NCAA history. Price and Copeland both had solid seasons in '97, with Price averaging 15 yards a catch and Copeland recording 58 receptions. Linebacker Al Wilson is a Buckeyes' starting edge rusher as the team's leading returner and looks to be the No. 1 player at the position players from last year graduated. The Huskies must replace four players drafted by the NFL last year and all the skill position players from last year graduated except for Huard. Split end Jay-Warren Hooker will be the main receiving threat. Last year, Hooker, who is also the 1998 NCAA indoor champion in the 55 meters, only touched the ball eight times, but four of those were for touchdowns. Washington's defense will be anchored by a defensive line which averages 6-foot-6 and 305 pounds and also returns two linebackers and two defensive backs from last year.

Besides Kealy, the Sun Devils return Heisman candidate J.R. Redmond, who has played tailback, wide receiver and defensive back while also returning punts and kicks. Last year's Pac-10 leader in all purpose yardsage will be a full-time tailback, where he has averaged 5.6 yards per carry in his career. Receiver Lenny Jackson leads a core of four seniors who rank as one of the best in the country. Jackson caught 53 balls in '97 along with five touchdowns. First Team All-Pac-10 performer Mitchell Freedman spearheads the defense from his safety position.

Washington is very inexperienced on offense and will rely heavily on Huard to lead the charge. If Huard leads them past Arizona State and Nebraska on September 26, the 6-foot-5 lefty will certainly be the front-runner for the Heisman trophy.
THE FIGHTING IRISH OF NOTRE DAME VS. THE WOLVERINES OF MICHIGAN

Saturday, September 5, 1998
Notre Dame Stadium
Notre Dame, Indiana
2:30 P.M.

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GO IRISH •• CRUSH THE WOLVERINES
Students enroll for diverse reasons, join in same duty

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

Each fall, a handful of freshmen arrive at Notre Dame not only to commit the next four years of their lives to the University like the rest of their peers, but also to promise several post-graduate years, and possibly their lives, to their country.

These students are the members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs. They arrive with different expectations and different goals, but all will learn about duty during the next four years.

Students enroll in the ROTC programs for a combination of reasons, according to three Notre Dame military officers. The officers noted that these reasons often include the chance to win a scholarship and the possibility of starting a career.

"[They come] for a myriad of reasons,” Bradley said. "People want to be a part of the military, for career opportunities, and also academics, because it's a very impressive institution to be a part of."

"It's common," Popekla said of students from military families. "But they're not there near the majority. The majority have no experience with parents or relatives in the military.”

Early mornings and demanding regimens fill the schedules of students participating in Notre Dame's ROTC programs.

Common goals unify incoming cadets

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

ROTC members are just regular students. They live in the same dorms, take the same classes and eat the same meals as everyone else. Aside from wearing their uniforms around campus one day each week, they are in many ways indistinguishable from the average Notre Dame student. When they graduate, however, they will go on to spend four years or more in the U.S. armed forces.

ROTC cadets and midshipmen at Notre Dame come from many backgrounds, and often have different goals in mind when they enroll at the University. Regardless, they are thrown together into one group when they arrive on campus in August of their freshman year for the program's own version of Freshman Orientation. In this week, freshmen are taught the fundamentals of military life and are culled into perfection by their upper class peers.

For one week, have wide control over the lives of the fresh-

Bradley calls for new leaders, 'new America'

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Examining the history and direction of current American politics and leadership, former senator Bill Bradley launched his visiting professorship at Notre Dame with a lecture to students and faculty last night.

His presentation covered the American political development and emphasized the challenges facing contemporary leaders as the nations stand on the verge of what Bradley labeled "a new America."

"Are we at a time when we need to make America new again?" Bradley asked his audience. "I think we are."

Bradley began by examining factors that have influenced American views about democracy and placed special emphasis on the role of open land in the nation's development.

"Americans were shaped by the continent's size, diversity and richness..." Bradley said. "The existence of open land meant a future for your children."

Bradley noted that America has redefined itself whenever events change rapidly. He expressed his own belief that Americans have arrived at another such period of change, and he supported his argument by citing increased economic growth and global independence.

"We have to lead even if we can't dictate," Bradley said, referring to America's role in this new global society.

Lecture kicks off Senator's visiting professorship at ND

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

With 18 years in public service, several books and two NBA championships under his belt, Senator Bill Bradley is adding another title to his list this semester — visiting professor at Notre Dame. With his public lecture last night, Bradley began the one-credit course, "Problems, Policy and Leadership," which will continue through December as a series of six lectures and seminar sessions.

But the New Jersey Democrat assures that he will not make Notre Dame a peripheral
University of California faculty protest Proposition 209

Berkeley, Calif. UC professors, outraged at the passage of Proposition 209 in 1994, are planning a statewide walkout on Oct. 21 and 22, though university officials say they are concentrating their outreach to remedy minority admissions decrease. More than 50 UC professors from Berkeley, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and San Diego have signed a statement urging professors, students and staff members to "stop the regreseparation of higher education" in support of the massive walkout.

A preliminary list of those professors supporting the walkout includes 15 from UC Berkeley. Included are Asian American studies Professor Ronald Takaki and Spanish and Portuguese Professor Gwen Kirkpatrick.

"Professors need to respond to the passing of 209 and make clear that the decision to remove affirmative action is wrong," said UCLA Professor Rafael Perez-Torres. "Politicizing the issue has harmed the educational diversity we are responsible for maintaining.

According to UC spokesperson Rick Malapina, as far as the administration is concerned, the walkout is a futile gesture because Proposition 209 ended affirmative action. "Clearly, we have a new state law and the UC Board of Regents' policy -- we have to adhere to as a system," Malapina said, adding that because of the walkout students will not be able to attend class. "It is unfortunate that the walkout will adversely affect the students," he said.

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Yale freshmen die in fall from tower

New Haven, Conn. Timothy Dwight freshman Vladislav Voynikov fell to his death Tuesday night from the 11th floor of University Towers at 100 Yick St. Voynikov, 19, was still investigating the incident, which the state medical examiner's office said did not involve foul play. Police officers said they do not yet know whether Voynikov fell from the balcony or intentionally committed suicide. Voynikov was pronounced dead at the scene when medical officers arrived at approximately 10 p.m. The office of the state's chief medical examiner estimated the actual time of death as approximately 8:20 p.m. and said he fell from apartment 11C. Police still do not know how Voynikov got into the apartment. Police responded to a call from University Towers residents at 10 p.m. On Wednesday a shoe remained wedged into the balcony on the 11th floor of the building, and residents reported seeing police detectives taking photographs of the shoe.

Duke University

Top ranking raises doubts at Duke

DURHAM, N.C. The Observer • Inside Column

Mother Jones magazine may have recently named Duke University the top activist school in the nation, but administrators, campus leaders and even the activists themselves doubt the ranking's validity. "Overall, I don't know how activist people are, except about beer-on-porch points," said Trinity senior Ben Au, a member of Students Against Sweatshops, the only Duke organization cited by the magazine for its work last year. "With the administration, the group developed a code of conduct governing the manufacture of Duke apparel. "One does not think of Duke as a social activist," said Au. "I have not seen major contact with the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and Dean of Trinity College William Chafe, who has chronicled activism in several history books. As reported by Durham's Herald-Sun, one unnamed high-ranking administrator saw the ranking as almost comical. "I want to know what they're smoking out there at Mother Jones and can I have some," he said.
UK, Ireland Mull Anti-Terrorism Legislation

LONDON

Anti-terrorism legislation aimed at stripping northeastern Irish extremists of Britain's House of Lords and Ireland's senior government officials and police of their immunity from legal action, with dissent drowned out by revolution at the most recent bloodshed. Both governments sought passage of the proposed President Clinton's visit to both parts of Ireland was supported by Britain and Ireland with an address to Parliament this afternoon. The legislation would give more to police testimony alleging a suspect belonged to a banned organization, and allow judges to draw incriminating inferences from a suspect's refusal to answer questions. Ireland's Seanad was pushing similar legislation toward passage. The measures seek to deal a fatal blow to the more recent Northern Ireland groups such as the so-called Real IRA, which admitted responsibility for killing 28 people in a car bomb launched in TIMG on Aug. 15, the deadliest terrorist attack in 30 years of bloodshed in the province. Some complained of the heavy man- in which the legislation was prepared, but most severely protested its support passage. The House of Commons, which approved the bill 391-17 in the key vote, completed its debate on Thursday.

U.N. report: Iraq may be resisting weapons inspections

UNIVERSAL

U.N. weapons inspectors working under Bagdadi's new restrictive terms have been denied access to sites previously approved for surveillance, the chief weapons inspector said Thursday. Richard Butler's report to the U.N. Security Council came as the United States and Britain introduced a draft resolution that would punish Iraq for freezing cooperation with inspectors by suspending regular sanctions reviews until Iraq reverses the decision. According to a draft of the resolution, however, the council also appeared to offer Iraq an incitement to resume cooperation. The resolution says if inspectors are got to hunt work, the council would be willing to con- sider a comprehensive review of Iraq's previous compliance. That could allow the council members to highlight Iraq's previous record of destroying its weapons of mass destruction. Bagdadi announced Aug. 5 that it was freezing cooperation with inspectors because Butler refused to certify that it had destroyed all of its weapons. Army officials most certify that Bagdadi has destroyed its long- range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons before the council will lift sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, leading to the Persian Gulf War. In its Aug. 5 decision barring any new inspections, Bagdadi said it would not expose the moni- toring of sites already under surveillance. But in his briefing, Butler told council members that on Aug. 16, U.N. monitors were refused access to such a facility.

Geneva-bound Swissair flight crashes near Nova Scotia, kills 229

SCHWAB

Crash close-up

Swissair Flight 111 bound for Geneva crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia Wednesday. The jet operated by Swissair hit the ocean after it was approved to take off from Halifax International Airport in a gale of 60 knots. 

A glarIC

Crash

John M. Walker -AP Photo/Keystone

'WHEN YOU SAW HOW SMALL THE ... FRAGMENTS WERE, YOU COULD TELL IT MUST HAVE BEEN A PRETTY HORRIFIC CRASH.'

JIM BUCKLEY RESCUE WORKER

SWISS AIR

tragedy

On Board:

• 137 Americans
• 99 Swiss nationals
• 30 French citizen
• United Nations workers
• Others from Britain, Canada, Germany, Yugoslavia, Iran, Spain, St. Kitts, Afghanistan, Greece, Italy, Saudi Arabia and Russia.

Authorities say terrorism wasn't the cause: p.6

Flags representing Kloten, the Canton of Zurich and the national flag of Switzerland blow at half-mast above Kloten air- port in Zurich Thursday out of respect for the 229 passengers of Swissair flight MD11 who died late Wednesday when the aircraft crashed off the eastern coast of Canada.

Geneva-bound Swissair flight crashes near Nova Scotia, kills 229

"I DON'T HAVE ANY INDICATION AT THIS POINT WHAT CAUSED THAT TRAGEDY,'" LUIS FRESH FBI DIRECTOR

ASSOCIATE PRESS

PEGGY'S COVE, Nova Scotia

The 229 people aboard Swissair Flight 111 had time to prepare for the worst while the pilots struggled vainly to keep the smoking, groaning jetliner aloft long enough for an emergency landing. Some passengers had donated their life vests during the several minutes before the MD-11 jumbo jet crashed and broke apart Wednesday night in choppy seas off Nova Scotia, Swissair officials said Thursday. The plane, which carried 137 Americans, left a slick of jet fuel, floating luggage and human remains, but no survivors. "When you saw how small the pieces of fragments were, you could tell it must have been a pretty horrific crash," said Jim Buckley, skipper of a whaling boat that joined a makeshift flotilla that fruitlessly searched for people to rescue.

Sixteen minutes passed between the crew's first report of smoke in the cockpit, detected while flying at 33,000 feet, and the plane's disappearance from radar scopes at about 8,000 feet, according to Bee Boys of the Canadian Transportation Safety Board. In that span, the pilot - Urs Zimmermann, 50 - dumped tons of fuel and tried to reach the plane to an emergency landing at the Halifax airport, 35 miles from the crash site. Swissair said the plane was seven to 10 minutes away when it plunged into waters about 150 feet deep. Canadian experts are leading the investigation into what caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington sent 16 experts to Canada and experts from Switzerland also were deployed. Canadian officials and the White House said there was no indication the crash resulted from a terrorist act. The Canadians said their intelligence services were in contact with the FBI nonetheless.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said his agents were examining the passenger list and working to ensure that key evi- dence was properly preserved. "We don't have any indication at this point what caused that tragedy," Freeh said. In towns along the scenic but often treacherous Nova Scotia coast, residents reported hearing sputtering
Commit
continued from page 1

Officer Commander John Ross of the Navy offered a possible explanation for why students choose to attend ROTC programs.

"The parents from military families may want to follow in their parents' footsteps, but don't want to go to an academy because they don't think it's the true college experience," he said.

"They're all coming for the money to some extent, because it's an expensive school," Ross continued. "This is a credible way to pay for it. It's an academic scholarship, not a need-based scholarship, and it's a good way for a middle or even upper-income family to get a Notre Dame education without having to borrow $100,000."

Army students on scholarship, which Ward estimates are on average all but five in a 30 member class, receive a level scholarship of $16,000 each and choose their major when they apply for the scholarship. The major can be changed, however, if the student has a good reason for the switch, Ward explained.

The Navy provides only full scholarships with no requirements for a particular major, according to Ross, and nearly all of the 90-100 midshipmen also receive one.

Unlike the other two branches, many Air Force scholarships are designed to target specific, high-need degrees like engineering, physics, math, and foreign languages, according to Popelka, who noted that the Air Force also offers some scholarships that are not major-specific.

About one half of the close to 45 Air Force ROTC students receive military money to fund their educations. All ROTC students also receive a $150 per month stipend by law, Popelka said.

The majority of students who enroll in ROTC as freshmen will complete the program and receive their commissions, Explained the officers. Ward noted that the Notre Dame ROTC program has, at 95 per cent, the best retention rate of all Army ROTC programs in the nation.

The Navy will lose seven to 10 members of each class for reasons such as lack of interest, the inability to meet academic requirements and medical reasons, according to Ross. Popelka said that the Air Force typically commissions at least 30 of the 45 students who originally enrolled, though he noted that the number varies from year to year.

Once commissioned, ROTC graduates will be required to serve a period ranging from four to 10 years of duty. Navy graduates, who all receive active duty, commit to at least four years of service. If they receive training as nuclear engineers or pilots, the term of service increases to five and 10 years, respectively, due to additional training costs. Many graduates who want to be pilots, however, do not mind the 10-year commitment because they will be flying for at least eight of those years, explained Ross.

The Air Force also requires a 10-year commitment for pilots, who attend flight school for four years, and six years from completion.

"We put a lot of money into their training, so we require more back from them," said Popelka, who noted that approximately one third of Air Force ROTC graduates attend flight school.

"We have a huge demand for pilots and navigators that won't shatter for years to come," Ward estimates that 60 percent of officers commissioned through Army ROTC will remain in the military after their service commission is completed.

"I think their motives change over the years and after college," said Ward. Ross offered a different opinion.

"Those that were only in it for the college education to begin with always had a vision of doing something else, so they go.

Cadets continued from page 1

men.

"The first week was hard, but fun, and I knew it would be hard," said freshman Navy midshipman Dan Neville. "I learned a lot in one week, and it prepares you for a life in the military."

A life in the military is just what some of these freshmen are considering when they enroll in the program. While ROTC participants who are on scholarship for four years are required to spend that length of time in the service after graduation, many serve for longer than that.

"I'm thinking about serving for at least five years," said sophomore Army cadet Joe Kosek. "If I really like it, I'll keep on doing it. The Army offers a lot of opportunities, which I'm looking forward to."

Most participants share the opinion of senior midshipman Tim Reinbold when he says, "I have no idea whether I'll continue after four years. It depends on a lot of things."

The potential for a military career is not the only reason that ROTC draws so many incoming freshmen each year. Another major motivating factor is the full scholarship which ROTC offers, with a $1,200 stipend included.

"Bottom line, money was the initial issue. ROTC was a way I could pay for my undergraduate education," said Thompson, a 1998 graduate who is in his first year of service in the Navy. Thompson is currently at the Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport, R.I. He also noted the job security coming out of college as an attractive benefit.

Others, however, are primarily compelled to join the program for other, more long-term concerns.

"I grow up playing with G.I. Joes and watching Rambo movies. I loved it, and I decided then that I wanted to be in the military," Kosek said. "Now, serving my country is a big deal to me, and that's why I did it."

Reinbold cited a similar reason; he sailed for many years growing up and fell in love with the idea of working on a nuclear submarine when he saw the movie "Hunt for the Red October."

Some students enroll in ROTC in the hopes of getting a scholarship, as some are awarded for two or three years.

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Branch & Army & Navy & Air Force \\
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Avg. \# on scholarship & 35 & 30 & 45 \\
\hline
Avg. \# on scholarship & 39 & 30 & 45 \\
\hline
Types of Scholarship & 55 & 45 & 55 \\
\hline
Service & 4 years active & 4 years active & 4 years active \\
\hline
Commitments & 4 years active & 4 years active & 4 years active \\
\hline
Career Military & 60% & 40% & N/A \\
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\textbf{Cadets continued from page 1}

\textbf{Camps continued from page 1}

\begin{itemize}
\item [a)] The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
\item [b)] Friday, September 4, 1998
\end{itemize}
Tonight's concert will aid victim

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

To raise money for a Mishawaka resident injured in a serious truck accident last December, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies is sponsoring a benefit concert this evening featuring music by Tarpany, a Latin American band.

Jeff Hahn, whose mother Nancy works at the Kellogg Institute and whose sister Ryan is a 1996 Notre Dame graduate, suffered a brain stem injury during the accident and is currently unable to work or speak on his own. Hahn needs money for medical care and therapy because his "insurance plan is not sufficient," according to Martha Sue Ahbott, an office services supervisor at the Kellogg Institute. Hahn's mother added that physical and speech therapy also must be totally paid for by Hahn himself. This financial burden is the reason for tonight's concert.

"The entire community has been so supportive. From my family here at the Kellogg Institute, to the entire University, this accident has really shown me the true meaning of the Notre Dame family," said Nancy Hahn. Ahbott encourages the Notre Dame family to continue that support.

Because it is a football Friday, we are hoping the large crowds of people will stop, listen to the music, and be generous," she said.

Tarpany, formed by brothers Mario and Jamie Linu, has been playing throughout the Chicago area since around 1979. They specialize in music from the Bolivian Andes.

The concert will be at 4 p.m. in the quad area between the Bushey Center and College of Business Administration.

The event is free and open to the public; however, donations are encouraged to benefit Hahn's medical expenses.

New pep band takes SMC stage

By MEGHAN DONAHUE
News Writer

Following the storied tradition of the Notre Dame Marching Band, one musician strives to bring music to a different home field—the basketball court.

June Davenport, a sophomore at Saint Mary's College, was a tuba player for the Notre Dame marching band last year. Now she hopes to create a pep band for the Bellas.

"I'd like to bring a stronger sense of community within Saint Mary's," Davenport said. "The band would be a noble symbol of unity, and I'm looking forward to having a great year."

Davenport said that she came up with the idea because of Nancy D'Antuono, her Italian professor at Saint Mary's. D'Antuono was impressed with Davenport's ability to play an instrument and brought up the idea of playing at Saint Mary's. Davenport said she thought it grew in her mind, and this year it may come true.

The club has not been approved yet, but Student Government Association plans to discuss it soon.

A faculty member is still needed to sponsor the band as a club and a director will be sought out, but for now, Davenport will be running the lo-be shows. Davenport said that she hopes a Pep Band on campus will fuel school spirit. This band is not meant to threaten Notre Dame's notorious tradition of softball games of talented instrumentalists, Davenport said.

The Pep Band would not coincide with Notre Dame's games or practices, and rehearsals would be Tuesday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Davenport said that she will not be able to play with the Marching Band would come to Saint Mary's and play through the winter for the basketball season.

Davenport said the new band may distinguish itself by a casual uniform.

"I hope to have Saint Mary's Bellas t-shirts made to wear with jeans and tennis shoes," she added.

Tentative goals include playing at all of the basketball games this year and possibly adding pep rallies to next year's schedule.

Mock Interviews September 17th

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Information Session October 12th

Interviewing October 11th (Notre Dame) October 15th (St. Mary's)

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Crash continued from page 3

n WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON

Terrorism probably was not involved in the Swissair crash in Canada, U.S. authorities said Thursday as American investigators joined in a search for the cause.

Among the 239 people who perished when Flight SR11 plunged into the sea off the coast of Nova Scotia were 136 American passengers and one U.S. crew member from Delta Airlines. The flight was a "code-share," in which one airline books passengers on another as though they were the same carrier.

The Clinton administration, nervous about possible retaliation following the U.S. missile strikes on suspected terrorist facilities in Afghanistan and Sudan, was quick to discount the likelihood of such a cause for the crash.

"We have no indication that terrorism was involved," said P.J. Crowley, a White House spokesman in Northern Ireland with President Clinton, who was being kept advised of developments.

FBI Director Louis freeh was more noncommittal, telling a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that his agency is examining passenger manifests from the plane. "A lot of things are being done at the (New York) airport to secure what could be evidence or information that is required to make decisions," he said. "We don't have any indication at this point what caused that tragedy."

The plane, an MD-11 jumbo jet, had been on route from New York to Geneva.

U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

JANET RENO

"ALL INITIAL INFORMATION INDICATES THAT IT WAS AN ACCIDENT."

French citizens were killed. Others were from Britain, Canada, Germany, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Iran, Spain, St. Kitts and Russia.

The United Nations confirmed that seven U.N. workers returning to offices in Geneva and the wives of one of the officials were on board.

"Any one of us could have been on that plane," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York. "It's a flight we take frequently."

All 185 national flags outside U.N. headquarters were lowered to half-staff.

In New York, FBI spokesman Jim Margolin said, "Preliminary indications show absolutely no sign of a criminal act. However, it is standard procedure for the FBI to monitor the investigation into an aviation disaster and that is what we are doing - monitoring the investigation being conducted by the NTSB of Canada."

Another FBI spokesman, Frank Scalfi, said the passengers' manifest would be important later if the FBI or other U.S. authorities get involved more formally. The FBI is not now combing the list for anyone suspicious, he said.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board also sent a team of investigators, headed by Greg Feith. He led the investigation of the VAiulet crash that killed 110 people on May 11, 1996, when a burning DC-9 slammed into the Florida Everglades.

In both cases, smoke was reported in the plane's cockpit before the crash. ValuJet was trying to return to Miami when it crashed; the Swissair flight was attempting to make it to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The U.S. team includes specialists in aircraft operating systems, crew performance and aircraft engines. Also participating are the Federal Aviation Administration and specialists from the Boeing Co. The MD-11 is an updated version of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10. McDonnell Douglas is now part of Boeing.

Safety board officials stressed they are there strictly to assist Canadian authorities.

Swissair and its partner, Delta Airlines, were flying relatives from New York and Switzerland to Halifax. Nova Scotia officials offered to provide 900 hotel rooms for the families, and pledged to protect their privacy as they faced the grim chore of identifying loved ones.

Swissair's passenger list would not be released until family members are notified. In addition to the 136 American passengers and an American crew member, it said 39 Swiss nationals and 30

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There was little doubt as to who's number one as Bob Davie fired up a crowd of students last night in front of Dillon Hall (above). While most students stuck to singing the fight song and cheering for the Fightin' Irish and vehemently against the University of Michigan, some expressed their enthusiasm with an impromptu round of stage diving.

Photos by The Observer/John Daily

The Responsible Man
A lecture by Harvey C. Mansfield

THE FIRST ANNUAL ERIC AND MARY WEFALD UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME PRESS LECTURE
Political scientist and Machiavelli scholar Harvey C. Mansfield is the William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Government at Harvard University and author of Machiavelli's Virtue and America's Constitutional Soul. He believes that we all favor responsibility but we have doubts about manliness, and asks in his lecture if there is a special manly responsibility we cannot do without?

Thursday, September 10, 1998
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Shamrock Invitational
vs. Georgia
Fri. Sept. 4th 8pm

vs. Colorado
Sun. Sept. 6th 2pm

vs. Pittsburgh
Sun. Sept. 6th 1pm
Senator
continued from page 1
stop on what promises to be a semester-long whirlwind tour. Promoting his upcoming book and considering a bid for the presidency in 2000 will definitely be part of the fall 1998 agenda for Bradley, but Bradley wants to "interact with young, fresh elements of the University community" at Notre Dame as well.
"I am looking forward to the seminars more than the lectures because I will get to interact with the (students) in reference to each lecture. This will be, on some levels, and especially at Notre Dame, having an intense experience and then have some time to think about that experience," Bradley said.

The Princeton graduate brings with him nearly two decades of experience in the U.S. Senate, during which he has dealt with issues that also reach the University community. The pro-life status of the University is a prime example of this, as both sides have an opposing view on the issue of abortion.

"I'd like to get in touch with the young people," Bradley said. "I respect those who have an opposing view for the woman. I respect those, who come here under...

Leader
continued from page 1
need for races to work together
in the absence of crisis, the good leader encourages us to
be all we can," Bradley said, describing the ideal leader.

Comparing a leader to an orchestra conductor, Bradley said that a good leader helps various areas of society to fit together and blend harmoniously.

"The orchestra leader...listens, connects people below and focuses on the nation and its interests as a whole," Bradley said.

The displeasure with which campus pro-life groups have greeted Bradley’s visiting professorship resurfaced at the start of the lecture when pamphlets condemning Bradley’s pro-choice political record were distributed anonymously to visitors.

Father Malloy addressed the need for an "open forum" in his introductory remarks.
ND warns of traffic, parking changes
Special to The Observer
A one-way traffic pattern on streets approaching Notre Dame will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday 30 minutes earlier than usual, in anticipation of early traffic arriving for the season-opening football game against the University of Michigan. Local law enforcement officials are urging fans to allow extra time when traveling to the stadium. The game-day traffic pattern will make most streets surrounding the University one-way toward campus before the game and one-way from campus for about one hour after the game. Notre Dame has added some 4,000 general admission parking spaces to the large lot one-half mile north of campus at Juniper and Pendle Roads, according to Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police. With more than 10,000 new spaces now available at that location, parking areas at Holy Cross College no longer will be used. In another change, Green Field, a grass lot at the corner of Notre Dame and Angola Blvd., has been designated as a reserved area.

"Our plan to provide adequate parking for the additional fans (brought on by stadium expansion) worked well last season, with more than enough parking spaces available," Johnson said. "After the first game, traffic flow improved considerably. We will continue to work with area law enforcement agencies and traffic officials to continue the smooth flow of traffic on game day."

"I can't stress enough that fans should plan to park north of campus, as there is very limited public parking on the south end of campus," he said.

TRANSP will provide bus transportation to and from campus and the Pendle Road parking area. Transportation for people with disabilities will also be available. Buses also will provide shuttle service from Saint Mary's, The Town and Country Shopping Center and motels north of campus along State Road 933. For more information on shuttle service, call (219) 283-2131.

Panel addresses use of planned violence
By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

The use of violence as a response to violence is a hot issue in academic, political and religious circles. Yesterday, in a panel discussion of Notre Dame professors entitled, "U.S. Bombing in Sudan and Afghanistan: An Antidote to Terrorism?" the debate continued, focusing on the U.S. bombing in Sudan and Afghanistan to combat terrorism.

During the discussion, professors from three departments formed an interdisciplinary panel. Each professor addressed a separate question that highlighted the irrationalities of terrorism.

Caroline Nordstrom, associate professor of anthropology, summed up the collective opinions of the panel by defining terrorism as "the use of terror against a population." Each of the professors had their own opinions as to how, and if, this terror can be combated in the future.

Bombing will not reduce terrorists, said Alan Dowty, professor of government. He based this conclusion on the problems in international politics and law, which officially state that civilians cannot be the targets of violence.

Nordstrom contends that the strategy of war has changed in such a manner that the perception of civilians has shifted from one of innocence to one of active involvement, both in an industrial and guerrilla sense.

"We've gotten used to it and changed the rules of the game," she said, explaining that this use of violence stems from the need of military and political regimes to control those weaker than themselves.

In her field work in Angola, Nordstrom saw violence stemming from the desperation of the terrorists to change their place in life.

Aggression comes from a lack of hope," she said, adding that once the violent patterns of behavior have been set in motion, the hopes and dreams of the people disappear, as does the hope for their futures.

In the case of Sudan, the justification of U.S. action depends solely on the evidence available, Dowty claims. U.S. officials say that the bombing was influenced by traces of a chemical that is only used in a deadly nerve gas.

Byowt said that the key to overcoming terrorism in the future is the intelligence to discover terrorists' plans before they can be acted upon. "This is 80 per cent of the battle," Howty explained.

Robert Fishman, an associate professor of sociology, pinpoints the terrorists' work as paradoxical. The perpetrators' goal is to cause division inside the government in the hopes of causing policy to be achieved in their favor. In the case of a Democratic administration, divisions emerge and cause politicians to move toward the right and toward unilateral military action. This is what the terrorists do not want.

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Location: Stepan Center
Time: 11:00 am - 3:30 pm

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Mother Teresa’s church is planning lavish public commemorations for Saturday’s first anniversary of her death, including a h o m a g e from Pope John Paul II and a memorial Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica and a television spectacular from the Vatican.

The Roman Catholic Church’s tributes — including the Italian TV special from a Vatican hall draped in the blue and white of her saris — offer everything but the speeded-up balmishment that her followers say the extraordinary nun of Calcutta deserves.

Even for Mother Teresa, the Vatican made clear again Thursday, the mandatory five-year waiting period stands.

“Rome has got its rules,” sighed Calcutta Archbishop Ivan Dias, at the Vatican for Thursday’s kick-off of the anniversary events.

Mother Teresa died Sept. 5, 1997 in Calcutta, at age 87, after a life spent aiding the poor and wrestled through her Missionaries of Charity order and other good works.

Italian Cardinal Pio Laghi will preside at Saturday morning’s memorial Mass in St. Peter’s.

Saturday night’s television tribute will feature everyone from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat to British actor Ben Kingsley and top Indian singers and celebrities.

The pope will open the program with a program with remarks on the woman known in her time as a living saint.

In October, John Paul quashed speculation that the church might expedite sainthood for Mother Teresa.

Rules signed by the pope himself in 1983 mandate a five-year wait after death before the process of canonization can begin.

“I think it is necessary to follow the normal way,” the Pope said at the time.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said Thursday the pope’s position is unchanged, despite growing calls from India — where nurses have begun collecting supporting evidence of miracles — and elsewhere for an exception.

“He prefers to apply to everyone the same rules,” Navarro Valls said, and offered solace for the wait. "Here, the whole process begins, maybe the whole thing will be very quick.”

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Congress seeks billions in emergency farm assistance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Momentum is building in Congress to rush billions of dollars in emergency assistance to farmers before lawmakers leave town next month to campaign.

"The question is no longer whether, but how we'll address this farm crisis," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said Thursday.

The Republican-controlled Senate defeated a Democratic proposal in July to raise the government's commodity price supports. The move that would have cost taxpayers $1.5 billion.

But with grain prices falling and an election looming, several GOP senators are working on a proposal to increase the government's direct payments to farmers by $2 billion to as much as $5.6 billion.

"In July, the price of corn was $2 (per bushel). Now it's probably $1.65," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "It's a crisis because the price has gone down more than anyone anticipated."

Growers are already due to get $5.5 billion in direct payments for 1999. The "market transition" payments were guaranteed through 2002 under the 1996 "Freedom to Farm" law.

President Clinton signed legislation last month to make those 1999 payments available in October, several months ahead of schedule.

Democrats, meanwhile, say they will demand another vote on their proposal to sweeten the government's marketing loan program, which is used to support commodity prices.

They expect to seek $1 billion more in assistance to farmers hurt by repeated crop failures; the Senate approved $500 million in such assistance in July.

Democrats also are working on additional proposals to provide further subsidies for farmers who store grain or cut their crops for silage.

"The circumstances continue to worsen and the demand for action continues to grow," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Groups of farm-state senators have been meeting this week to plot strategy. The House returns from its August recess next week.

Increasing price supports by lifting a cap on marketing loan rates would "do the most good in the fastest period of time," Daschle said.

Corn growers would get about 30 cents a bushel more and wheat farmers an extra 60 cents.

Some congressional Republicans no longer rule out the idea, and several GOP governors have endorsed it.

But critics fear that raising the loan rates would encourage overproduction and worsen the grain glut that has been pushing prices down.

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Senate To Vote on
Teen Abortion Bill

WASHINGTON
Abortion returns to the Senate calendar next week, with lawmakers expected to debate a bill making it a crime to help a pregnant teenager evade parental involvement requirements by going to another state for an abortion.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., would make it a federal misdemeanor for anyone besides the girl’s parent or legal guardian to take her for an abortion in a state without similar requirements.

Supporters say parental involvement laws in more than 30 states are too often circumvented, sometimes with tragic results when a parent isn’t around and complications arise. Others have said it also would help protect girls from older men who take them to other states for an abortion to hide evidence of illegal sexual activity.

Opponents contend the measure would force vulnerable teens to end unwanted pregnancies without the aid, support and comfort of an adult. Further, they say it would unfairly expose relatives and other adults who help to fines and a year in jail.

Supporters say they have the votes to pass the bill, which Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has described as "must-pass legislation," Senate Democrats, however, are expected to take procedural steps to stall the final vote.

Abraham said the issue isn’t about abortion, but the rights of parents.

Earl batters Florida, kills three

PANAMA CITY BEACH
Hurricane Earl capsized fishing boats, spun off deadly tornadoes and dumped nearly two feet of rain on the Florida Panhandle before weakening Thursday over Georgia. At least three people were killed and one was missing.

The hurricane came ashore near this Gulf Coast community around 1 a.m. with 80 mph winds but was downgraded to a tropical storm at midday, its winds dropping below 50 mph. Along the Gulf Coast, the hurricane swamped homes with its 11-foot storm surge, flattened trees and utility poles, lifted roofs off and knocked out power to tens of thousands of people in Florida and Alabama.

Panama City got 23 inches of rain.

"A couple of times I was pretty scared," conceded Tracey Packard, a TV meteorologist from Jacksonville. "It was intense."

Ms. Packard rode out the storm with about 150 people on Florida’s St. George Island who ignored an evacuation order and were cut off Wednesday night when water washed over the only bridge to the mainland. The bridge reopened around noon Thursday.

A tornado ahead of the storm killed one person and left another missing on St. Helena Island in South Carolina.

The storm also spawned a twister in Florida, Georgia and North Carolina.

On the water, two fishing boats, the Can-Too and the Mean-Too, flipped three miles off Panama City, tossing all six fishermen into 16-foot seas. Two of the men were found clinging to an overturned boat, one was rescued hanging onto debris and a fourth was found in a life raft.

The body of one fisherman washed up on the beach here and a second was found floating in the Gulf of Mexico five miles away.

Two other men whose sailboat capsized near Shell Island swam about three-quarters of a mile to Tyndall Air Force Base after a rescue boat was forced back by choppy water and high winds.

One critical injury was reported, to a person who was body surfing west of Panama City during the storm.

By early evening, the broken-up storm was centered on the Georgia-South Carolina line, with scattered power outages and street flooding reported. The remnants were expected to drift into the Atlantic by way of North Carolina or Virginia this weekend.

Flash flood watches were in effect in North Carolina.

"If we can get rain in the next few days, it will help the soybeans," said Jim Eaton, who farms soybeans, wheat and corn. "The corn is gone, and pods of the soybeans are falling on the ground."

Steve and Brenda Baldwin and their daughter jumped into their3 mobile homes Friday when they heard a tornado coming at their Citrus County mobile home about 75 miles north of Tampa.

The roof tore off, leaving them protected only by a sheet of drywall. Their Rotweiller was flung into a mobile home. The dog wasn’t seriously hurt.

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www.apple.com/education or 1-800-877-4433
Photo: Oval Office, circa 1998 (Tommy Hilfiger Advertisement, September 1998). A long time ago, someone called the presidency the "symbol of American ideals." That's why I still can't believe what 60 percent of the American people have to say about the Clinton-Lewinsky sex scandal. I'm tired of it. Most people have a few skeletons in a closet. That man is just like everybody else, and I don't care about his personal life. It's all politics. America has bought into the "everybody's doing it" defense. Tragically, Bill Clinton has sunk his presidency, and he has taken American ideals with him.

Isaac Ruiz

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The president's "improper relationship" with then-21-year-old intern ought to be ignored, if not excused. Of course, there isn't a parent who would buy this argument from their teen-aged son who wants an earring or a tattoo, but in America, most people would have lost their friends and their spouses by now. Most people in positions of authority who have sexual relations with a subordinate in the workplace would have lost their jobs as well. Sixty percent of America has a point, though. We don't need (dare I say, want) to know details of President Clinton's sex life. And the independent counsel's investigation has not been without fault. In a perfect world, TV's Judge Judy would have headed the investigation, and the case would have lasted no more than fifteen minutes, including commercials. But this is not a perfect world, and Judge Judy was not available.

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Coed naked presidency?

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Coast (R-In.) observed that "conduct unbecoming an officer is grounds alone for discipline and discharge from the military." Why should we judge our Commander in Chief by a different standard?

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Donesbury

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Garry Trudeau

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Quote of the Day

"An alcoholic is someone you don't like who drinks as much as you do."

— Dylan Thomas
Moral decline not attributable to 55 mph speed limit

The question "What did you do over the summer?" often comes up in casual conversation around this time of year. For most of us, the answers range from construction to secretarial work to internships to just hanging around and watching cartoons (at least for the most sheltered of college types).

And what did your friendly neighborhood columnist do during the summer? I worked for my father, manufacturing fiberglass preforms for air conditioning systems and renovating rental properties.

However, if anyone were to ask what I did last year, I would tell them truthfully that I was a floor host at Thee Doolittle of Philadelphia, a gentleman's cabaret, a.k.a. "nude joint."

What is a nude host? Quite simply, a combination of beurer, salesman, pit boss and general all-around lackey. The phrase that most aptly describes our demeanor is "an iron fist in a velvet glove."

Two of my brothers (ages 23 and 20) also worked there. While the younger one became a floor host like myself, the older was originally the "light and sound" man, then became a part-time general manager. As the saying goes, "It's best to keep it in the family."

If close my eyes, I can imagine the expressions of people silently processing this information. For some reason, I can see men and women looking at each other, heads wondering what kind of psychopath write for The Pitt News.

It's a common reaction. When I mention my former place of employment to people who look at me askance, they can't imagine such a cultured, soft-spoken, erudite man of the world (roughly, enough to place where men showed $20 bills into a women's garger belt.

But I did. However, I did not work in a sex parlor that sold pornographic magazines, videos and pornographic materials. I worked in an establishment that had a "back room."

Also, not only did the women perform sexual acts involving mammals or reptiles, nor did they wrestle in Jell-O or pasta as the movie "Stripes" would have the general public believe. Though it was not boneless, there existed an unnatural act "Ron the Hedgehog" Jeremy when he stopped by for an personal appearance. Fringe benefits.

But the biggest misconception many people have is that most of the women who work in adult cabarets are "sapidly stupid."

It has been my experience that the majority of women who are "erotic dancers" are intelligent and rational. Some of them use the money they make to finance college tuition or buy stuff.

With the amount some dancers take home in one night, they could pay for a year of college in a few months, with money left over for a car, rent, taxes, clothing and a stockpile of G-strings.

It's not exactly the most progressive of professions, but you do get to be your own boss. And I mean that literally: All dancers that worked at Thee Doolittle were legally independent contractors, which brings me to my next point.

"Let me see your W-2." The reading public may be wondering what, for that part, does the inside of a gentleman's cabaret look like?

Imagine taking a Barbie condomium play set and ripping off everything but the first floor. Let's imagine we walk in the door and line the room with strobe lights, a sound system, neon tubing and black lights. Install a small stage with a mirrored wall and a bar and a black velvet curtain on a pole. Let's throw in a few Barbies in thongs, several bluster-clad Skippers serving drinks, and about thirty Ken sitting at small tables sipping their plastic smiles and drinking their plastic beer.

Oh, and a few G.L.o.ses in tuxedo shirts and vests watching the packing loft filled with Barbie Corvettes, making damn sure Ken doesn't get drunk and unruly. That was my job.

Now to the question on most people's minds: What do these women do? Many. Brawls in different shapes and sizes. If I were a composer, I'd write music to go with the following lyrics: "Big ones, small ones,百合-foil fake ones.

For those with A Y chromosome who were employed by Thee Doolittle, work was not a source of (turd) the pure constant gratification. I must admit that when I first started, watching naked women dance was interesting. But as time passed and job boredom set in, they all became nothing more than nothing more than wallpaper — which is a good indication that men are not the slobbering whores some paint them to be.

In a final note, it was the most interesting summer job I ever had. The pay was all right, the fringe benefits were excel­ lent (no wisecracks) and the staff was the best. (Think "The Office."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The revival of the discussion of Catholic identity at Notre Dame has been taking place for almost a decade now. Notably absent from the conversation is any mention or retrieval of the faith's social tradition. With regard to the life of the faith, the question of how to bring more of those who profess the faith; when it comes to students the focus is primarily on abortion and sexual issues ranging from contraception to sexual orientation. As important as these matters are, they constitute far from the whole of Catholic identity.

Todd David Whitmore

both the pope and the American Catholic bishops have emphasized. John Paul II, in his apostolic letter, “Tertio millennio adveniente” (As the Third Millennium Draws Near) insists, “It must be asked how many Christians really know and put into practice the principles of the Church's social doctrine,” suggesting that few do. In an effort to respond to the pope's recognition that few persons—even few Catholics—know and practice the social doctrine, the American bishops have recently released the document, “Sharing Catholic Social Teaching: Challenges and Directions.” Here they point out that, “Catholic teaching is a central and essential element of our faith.” They go on to observe that, despite that central place, “our social heritage is unknown by many Catholics. Sadly, our social doctrine is not seen as a consistent and comprehensive way in too many of our schools.” This lack is critical precisely because the “shaping of our social tradition is a defining measure of Catholic education and formation.” Learning and living the social tradition is particularly crucial at Notre Dame because its graduates move on to take positions of high-ranking leadership and considerable power that impact the lives of many persons in a broad spectrum of social spheres, including politics, law, business, education, the media, and the military. In the political sphere, these positions include or have included the National Security Advisor, the Secretary of the Interior, congressional leaders from Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, and Kentucky, the Governor of Pennsylvania. As the President of Panama, the legal sphere graduates have become, for instance, Judge of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, New Mexico, Attorney General of California, and Judge on the Minnesota Supreme Court. Notre Dame graduates in the business world have become Chairs, Presidents and/or CEOs of numerous companies, including Texaco, Motorola, Bank of America, Illinois, Haggard Company, Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Mobil Corporation, Dean Witter, and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The influence of the University's graduates on higher education in the United States is evident in the fact that they serve or have served as the presidents of nine universities other than Notre Dame. Graduates have also taken these positions include or have included the legal sphere graduates have become, for instance, Judge of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals, New Mexico, Attorney General of California, and Judge on the Minnesota Supreme Court. Notre Dame graduates in the business world have become Chairs, Presidents and/or CEOs of numerous companies, including Texaco, Motorola, Bank of America, Illinois, Haggard Company, Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Mobil Corporation, Dean Witter, and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The influence of the University's graduates on higher education in the United States is evident in the fact that they serve or have served as the presidents of nine universities other than Notre Dame. Graduates have also taken

The questions which the Catholic social tradition brings to the University and to the University itself are these: For the graduates who are Catholic, are they in possession of the personal lives and professional lives of the tradition? And for those graduates who are not Catholic, are they entering into their professional life prepared to give an account of their personal lives? Is this a question of values consonant with those put forth by the University in which they spent six years of college and, thus, not appropriate to a Catholic University, do our graduates understand and practice their professional life as a vocation? The social tradition, taken as a whole, is at once a combination of concepts and distinctions that gives articulation to a coherent yet variegated social theory—one that is as fully developed as any counterpart, secular or religious—and to the concrete social activities, both formally organized and informally inspired, of a community of people that seeks to put into practice what it believes. The constellation includes such concepts as solidarity, social justice, the common good, the just wage, human rights, the free economy, subsidiarity, and the option for the poor. Sources for the tradition go back as far as the Bible and develop even in the early church fathers. Medieval writings on topics such as usury and the origins and proper exercise of kingship bring an unprecedented level of detail to Christian analysis of the just society. Pope Leo XIII inaugurates Catholicism's effort to bring its social tradition to bear on industrial society in his 1891 encyclical, Rerum Novarum (The Condition of Labor), since then, popes have drawn upon Rerum Novarum and the social tradition to broaden and develop Leo's set of core concepts in several encyclicals—such as with Pius XI's 1931 Quadragesimo Anno ("After Forty Years"); Paul VI's 1971 Octogesima Adveniens ("The Eightieth Anniversary"); and John Paul II's 1991 Centesimus Annus ("On the Hundredth Anniversary") — in accordance with their relationship to the earlier document. In doing so, the popes and the second Vatican Council have addressed issues ranging across all spheres of social life from the family to the state to the economy to the church. The U.S. Bishops have made sophisticated application of these teachings to the circumstances of the United States.

The University's own mission statement draws from core concepts of the Catholic social tradition when it states that, "the University seeks to cultivate in its students not only an appreciation for the great achievements of human beings but also a disciplined sensibility to the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many. The aim is to create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice." The degree to which the University has succeeded in this is the matter in the question. It is an open question for other Catholic universities as well. A recent National Catholic Reporter article by David O'Brien, the Loyola Professor of Catholic Studies at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, found that "almost but not all schools reporting offer courses which deal with Catholic social teaching." The study adds, however, "Despite these efforts, the Catholic social teaching most likely remains a well-kept secret even on these campuses... There are few programs which offer students the chance to pursue questions of social justice in a systematic way." To help rectify this problem the University is forwarding a proposal for an undergraduate concentration in the Catholic social tradition to the College Council.

My hope is that this column can play a similar role. I will bring the concepts and principles of the social tradition to bear on the full range of issues confronting the three "C" words—Catholic, Church's social tradition will provide a different mode of engagement: We will write about the issues ranging across all spheres of social life, both formally organized and in response to these efforts, the viability of the tradition's conviction that all persons flourish in a truly well-ordered society. In John Paul II's words, the common good is "the good of all and of each individual, because we are all really responsible for all.

In emphasizing the common good, therefore, I will, among other things, identify points of contact and overlap between groups otherwise at odds in what has been called the "culture wars." This will not, I assure you, lead to positions that please all persons, and this for two reasons. First, the diversity of many of the groups in the culture wars depends on their having different interests. Identifying common ground through dialogue, however, is not line up with either side of the animosities tout court. In other words, what is good may often be common to neither of the belligerents in the culture wars. My sense is that the key to the understanding of the overextended rhetoric that serves as the fodder for the culture wars is to ask, "What is it that people of these two cultures are trying to accomplish?". I hope that by the conclusion of this column has the foreclose rather than prompt genuine conversation. I title this column "The Common Good," because of the Catholic social tradition will provide a different mode of engagement: We will write about the issues ranging across all spheres of social life, both formally organized and in response to these efforts, the viability of the tradition's conviction that all persons flourish in a truly well-ordered society. In John Paul II's words, the common good is "the good of all and of each individual, because we are all really responsible for all.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.
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Notre Dame, Our Mother
Tender, strong and true,
Proudly in the heavens,
Gleams thy Gold and Blue.

Glory's mantle cloves thee,
Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever,
And our hearts forever,
Proudly in the heavens,
Onward to victory.

Notre Dame Football: Fact, Fiction and Folklore

The Helmet

‘Win one for the Gipper’

George Gipp, Notre Dame all-star player from 1916-1920 died suddenly at the age of 25 from a streptococci throat infection. But before he died, he uttered the famous phrase that still lives on in the hearts of all Notre Dame football players:

“I’VE GOT TO GO, ROCK. IT’S ALL RIGHT.
I’M NOT AFRAID. SOME TIME, ROCK,
WHEN THE TEAM IS UP AGAINST IT,
WHEN THINGS ARE WRONG AND THE BREAKS ARE BEATING THE BOYS — TELL THEM TO GO IN THERE WITH ALL THEY’VE GOT AND WIN ONE JUST FOR THE GIPPER. I DON’T KNOW WHERE I’LL BE THEN, ROCK, BUT I’LL KNOW ABOUT IT AND I’LL BE HAPPY.”

GEORGE GIPP

‘The Shirt’

Nine years ago, The Office of Student Activities and student government decided to sponsor a T-shirt, which benefits scholarship funds, student groups and service projects. This T-Shirt has come to be known as “The Shirt,” which students and fans wear to the first home football game. This year’s shirt features the motto, “Here Come the Irish.”

1812 Overture

During the third quarter when the band plays the 1812 overture, students used to form L’s with their hands and cheer “LOU” in honor of former head coach Lou Holtz.
After the Game...

This display was made possible by the combined efforts of Observer Marketing Managers, Greg Szilier and Gomez, Ad Designers, Jenn Breslow, Brett Huelat, and Jon King, and the Advertising Department. Contact Greg or Steve at 631-6900 for more information.
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The Fight Song

Now for a cheer they are here, triumphant!
Here they come with banners flying,
In stalwart step they're nighing,
With shouts of vict'ry crying,
We hurrah, hurrah, we greet you now,
Hail!

Far we their praises sing
For the glory and fame they've bro't us
Loud let the bells them ring
For here they come with banners flying
Far we their praises tell
For the glory and fame they've bro't us
Loud let the bells them ring
For here they come with banners flying
Here they come, Hurrah!

The School

Location: Ann Arbor, Michigan
Enrollment: 36,650
Founded: 1817
Nickname: Wolverines
Colors: Maize and Blue

When they play at home the wolverines wear blue jerseys with yellow lettering and maize pants. On the road, their uniforms are white jerseys with blue lettering and maize pants.

First Year of Varsity Football: 1879
Conference: Big Ten

The Mascot

No clear story exists to explain the Michigan nickname and mascot, the Wolverine, but several theories exist.

— in 1944 coach Fielding H. Yost wrote in the Michigan Quarterly Review that the nickname evolved from fur trading that occurred at Sault Ste. Marie for many years. Because most of the furs were wolverine pelts, the term Michigan wolverines became common, giving birth to the state nickname and eventually the university's nickname.

— in 1952 Albert H. Marchkwards wrote in the Michigan Quarterly Review that the nickname came from the fierce, or wolverine-like, appetite of the French who settled in Michigan in the late 1700s.

— the final theory relates to the border dispute between Michigan and Ohio in 1803. During the dispute, the Michigan natives may have labeled themselves wolverines or may have been labeled wolverines by the Ohioans.

Information courtesy of the 1998 Michigan Football Guide
McGwire hoping to stay red hot against Cincy

ST. LOUIS

Just as Mark McGwire has built up momentum in his chase for the home run record, here come the Cincinnati Reds to slow him down.

After consecutive two-homer games at Florida put the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger at 59 with 23 games to go, McGwire will run into the team that's perhaps been the toughest on him this season.

Against the Reds he's 2-for-13 with no home runs, no RBIs, two strikeouts and 11 walks. Five of the walks were intentional, and he's been hit with a pitch once.

Not coincidentally, the Reds also enter the three-game weekend series at sold-out Busch Stadium with a nine-game winning streak against the Cardinals, including six this year.

"People ask Jack McKeon about McGwire every day because we have a reputation of pitching around him," Reds spokesman Rob Butler said. "I guess people expect you to just throw it to him.

For much of August, it seemed that everybody in the National League had that attitude. Manager Tony La Russa often groaned that McGwire, who also leads the majors with 145 walks, would break Barry Bonds' more obscure record of 170 in 1993 by Sept.

Then managers and pitchers seemed to have a change of heart. It became a code of honor to test oneself against the modern-day Babe Ruth, and McGwire has responded with 12 home runs in the past 16 days.

Will the Reds jump on that bandwagon too? Brett Tomko, who starts Sunday, said on an ESPN special that he'd "throw one down the middle and see what happened." But Butler said that comment was taken out of context.

Earlier in the week, McKeown wasn't placing much importance on the game. "They're just regular games to us," McKeown said. "There will be big crowds there, but we'll just do our regular thing." Butcher theorizes that since McGwire is so close to Roger Maris' record with 23 games to go, it's an inevitability. So why give in?

"He's definitely going to do it," Butler said. "He doesn't have to do it against me.

McGwire hasn't done much against the three Reds' starters. He's 2-for-8 with a home run against Pete Harnisch, who starts Saturday. Against Tomko, McGwire's career numbers are 3-for-9 with three walks and no home runs.

That's not to say McGwire won't break Maris' record of 61 at home, and it might even happen in front of rival Sammy Sosa.

After the Cardinals are finished with the Reds, St. Louis has a two-game series against the Cubs beginning Monday.

One fan on local sports radio Thursday said it would be great if McGwire's 62nd homer was a curtain call after his second consecutive two home run game. The slugger now has 59 homers and 23 games remaining to try to break the record.

McGwire was the only player at Bosch Stadium Thursday. Security was tight as he filmed a public service announcement.

It's about to get worse. Major league baseball took over credentialing after the 58th home run to help the media crush, and ticket windows were jammed Thursday with fans eager to witness the record-breaker.

Pat Marra of St. Louis stood in line to buy standing-room tickets for her family for Saturday's game rather than stay home and watch on TV.

"I want to hear the stadium rumble and feel the electricity," Marra said.
NOTES

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THE WASHINGTON POST

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Jeff Gordon has an opportunity to extend one of his NASCAR records, set another and pocket a $1 million bonus by winning the Southern 500. It's all part of a profitable, tradition-filled Sunday. But Gordon isn't saying much about it. In fact, with the New Hampshire tire flap still at the fore, he is definition keeping it simple.

"We want everybody to know — our fans, our sponsors — that we're acting within the rules," Gordon said Thursday at Hampton Heights, Fla. The 1999 Winston Cup schedule was unveiled.

Gordon had spent most of the week trying to avoid the spotlight after tires and those of runner-up Mark Martin were impounded by NASCAR officials.

"I'm not saying anything," Martin said on his way into the press conference. "The Impound Room is where I've been." Martin spent most of the afternoon in a small private room talking with his crew chief, Steve Letarte.

Martin at one point had to look at his fifth-place finish in last weekend's Talladega race against the clock in the Naples garage.

The championship race, where he is seeking his third title in four years, has Martin only 67 points behind, Dale Jarrett still in long-range striking distance and 10 races remaining on the schedule, that's not a bad approach.

"If we take our concentration off the track for the championship, we'll lose it," Gordon said. "It would be great to win this bonus this weekend, but as long as we come away with a top-10 finish, I'll be happy.

Happy with a loss.

About the only thing that wasn't answered was the question of the rhetoric that began when Martin's car owner, Jack Roush, questioned how Gordon could run faster last Sunday.

What followed was a confrontation between Roush and Gordon's crew chief, Ray Evernham, who denied the team illegally soaked tires in a solution that would soften the rubber and provide a better grip. Evernham precipitated the finger-pointing and hand-waving argument by going to Roush's garage after the CMT 300.

It ended with Roush saying, "Get out of here."

Evernham has refused to discuss tires this week. Gordon said Thursday that even he was amazed with a run that quickly took him from 19th place to fifth without benefit of a caution period.

"Nobody paid that much attention to us early," he said. "What the crew did to my car was just amazing, allowing me to run the way we did.

During a radio appearance earlier in the week, Gordon called for Roush to apologize.

"The only disappointing thing to me in Jack Roush took away from our win," he said. "I lost a lot of respect for Jack.

"I hope he'll apologize to our team, to the fans and to the drivers that.

A Roush spokeswoman said he knew it was a new season and promised to do something.

NASCAR said it's preliminary examination of the tires showed nothing illegal. The tires have been sent out for a more thorough analysis, and those results are not expected to be known for another week.

"Taking the tires off pit row is no different than us lifting the hood and making an inspection," Mike Helton, NASCAR's vice president for competition, said. "The innuendoes that were going around led us to say we'd better take a hard look at it.

Gordon said he was glad NASCAR impounded the tires.

"If anyone is going out there cheating and getting away with things, I don't know how they could live with themselves afterwards," he said. "Rays and pay and our team have a conscience, and want to do it fair and square.

Whatever way they do it, if they do it right, new entries will have to be made in the record books.

A victory would extend Gordon's run in the oldest NASCAR superspeedway race to four years, rewriting the record he set by winning last year's Grand National. Gordon would also have 10 victories this year, making him the only driver in NASCAR's modern era to reach double figures three years in a row.

It would be his 30th victory over the past three seasons, matching the 1981-83 run of David Pearson. Gordon would have 37 victories over four seasons, matching the mark shared by Waltrip and seven-time series champion Richard Petty.

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The Observer: We've Got Issues

Elway determined to play final season

Associated Press

DENVER

"While the recent health problems of his wife have been an obvious distraction, John Elway said Thursday he had no second thoughts about returning for a final season.

Janet Elway, 37, had a portion of her colon removed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on Aug. 6, causing her husband to miss the Denver Broncos' first exhibition game and several days of training camp.

She was admitted to Columbus Swedish Medical Center in Englewood last Friday to be treated for complications from the surgery, and was released on Thursday.

"She's doing better," Elway said Thursday, adding that he didn't know if Janet would attend the Broncos' regular-season opener Monday night at Mile High Stadium against the New England Patriots.

"If it has been difficult to focus on football in recent weeks, the Broncos quarterback said, "That's tough. It's tough. We've answered that question, but there's nothing that's going to come up that's going to question me playing another year. So hopefully we've answered that question enough." Season openers, he said, never get tiring.

"That's because opening day seems to be so important," he said. "You can really get behind the eight-ball in a hurry if you don't win the opener. So opening day is always really important, especially when you get it at home. You've got to win. I always feel more pressure when I'm playing day than any other week."

At 38, Elway said he is "mentally better off than I was when I was 28, but there are some things I can't do physically. I was saying yesterday that it would be nice if I could feel the way I feel right now the rest of the season, and I know it's downhill from here."
PGA

Roberts ties course record

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

With a breeze around his lower back, some adjustments in his swing and a blistering 28 on the front nine, Loren Roberts held a three-shot lead after the opening round of the Greater Milwaukee Open on Thursday.

He also landed in the record books, tying the tournament record for Brown Deer Park Golf Course of 9-under par 62 set in 1996 by Nolan Henke.

"I was perfect for nine holes and then I hit every green. I just really had a birdie putt on every single hole," Roberts said after playing under bright blue skies and conditions so calm that the cackle of a flight of Canadian geese occasionally echoed across the fairways.

"I feel comfortable here," he said. "The golf course fits my game. You don't have to stand up there and rip it on every hole. You can kind of play position.

Roberts, 43, won the tournament in 1996 and was second last year and in 1994, the year play moved to Brown Deer from Vaucluse Country Club.

Jay Don Blake was in second Thursday with 6-under par 66.

"It helped to start with four birdies. It helps your confidence," said the two-time major winner who has enjoyed watching the board.

Among those at 5-under par were Mark Calcavecchia, searching for his first Milwaukee victory in his 180 appearance.

PGA champion Vijay Singh, who played in the threesome with Roberts, was among a crowded field of finishers at 72.

Steve Stricker, the homestate favorite from nearby Madison, shot a 68, three days after his first child, daughter Bobbie-Jean, was born.

With little sleep because of what he called the "miracle" and excitement of fatherhood, Stricker, 31, said he was "in a fog" Thursday. "I even found myself yawning" and had to talk to himself to remind him he was playing in a golf tournament.

He didn't arrive at Brown Deer until about two hours before teeing off and has practiced little on some new things he wanted to try, he said.

"I feel like I kind of crammed for a test and really have not prepared all that well," Stricker said. "But I didn't really have to worry about how I was playing because of what has happened the last few days.

Defending champ Scott Hoch shot a 70. Roberts was atop the leaderboard all day, finishing the front nine at 7-under, which included a birdie at No. 9 and an eagle at No. 4 after hitting a 4-wood shot 3 1/2 feet from the cup.

Roberts, ranked 70th on the PGA money list with $348,108, said he last shot a 28 in New Zealand in 1978 while playing on the Australian Tour.

For a time, Roberts thought 59 was possible, but he missed an 8-footer for birdie at 16 and pitched 20 feet above the hole at 18 from "no man's land" about 18 yards in front of the green. Roberts nearly missed the downhill birdie putt coming back.

"My goal was to at least get 10-under par," he said.

At the 16th hole, Roberts' caddie scolded some people with cameras as Roberts lined up his putt, but Roberts refused to make excuses for what he called a poor putt.

"Hey, world-class players don't let that kind of thing bother them. If I want to be one of those, I have to forget about it," he said.

Roberts' stellar play came despite wearing a back brace and getting daily treatments for the soreness, he said.

"I haven't been playing that good since I came back in the end of May. I made a huge adjustment in my golf swing last week and it kind of paid off in my play today and the last few days," he said.

"I just feel good about making a couple of particular changes that seem to be working.

Pak preparing for Golf Championship

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.

Se Ri Pak slipped almost unnoticed onto the practice green at Columbia-Edgewater Country Club and began to practice putting. Only a small group of Asian reporters, who have shadowed her ever since she came to America, noticed little on some new things.

With little sleep, Pak's phenomenal rookie season has waned a bit the past several weeks as the 20-year-old South Korean goes through her version of a late-season slump.

She won the first of her two majors this season, the McDonald's LPGA Championship, in May, then made a bigger splash in early July when she won a 20-hole playoff to capture the U.S. Women's Open. Just days later, she fired a 10-under-par 61 in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic and finished with a 23-under-par 261, the lowest 72-hole score in the 48-year history of the LPGA.

But after winning the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic in Ohio July 26, her fourth victory of the season, Pak had a relatively quiet August. She was 41st in the du Maurier Classic, 34th in the Women's British Open and 10th in the State Farm Rail Classic. In between, she skipped two other tournaments.

"One day I play really great, but another day I play really bad. That is golf," said Pak, preparing for the $600,000 Safeway LPGA Golf Championship that begins Friday. "But I just thinking two years, three years later, that I know many things about many golf courses, this country, everything. But this year is first time. Everything is new.

"I win two majors. That was good start. Good feelings. I have some more confidence in myself now.

Pak, who turns 21 on Sept. 28, also is trying to deal with the media better, but admits interviews are a strain, and seems perplexed by questions coming her in Tiger Woods.

"Every week, wherever I go it's busy with interviews," she says. "I have had bad things and good things. I am not emotionless person. (Some) people think I'm perfect, everything's okay. But I know that there's nothing difficult, everything going easy. It's not that easy, though.

Head for the Hills!

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Further Information

Tom Kilroy, Student Co-chair, 271-1901
Sarah Kolasa, Student Co-chair, 4-2892
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 1-5293

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Top seeds Hingis, Sampras advance to third round

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The roar of jets passing over the U.S. Open took on an ominous tone Thursday. Players chasing Grand Slam glory struggled with a tragic crash that nearly claimed one of their own.

While top-seeded Pete Sampras andMartina Hingis reached the third round, tennis was mostly an afterthought as players reflected on the dangers they face while flying around the globe.

“That’s certainly one of your biggest fears, to say goodbye to your loved ones and not return,” said Andre Agassi, who also won a second-round match. “When you travel the world like we do, you bound to have your share of travel difficulties. But you pray to God you don’t go through something like this.”

Hingis moved one step closer to defending her title with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 victory over Iva Majoli a few hours after hearing about the crash of Swissair Flight 111 off the Canadian coast, killing all 229 people aboard.

Hingis, a national heroine in her homeland of Switzerland, said she knows many Swissair flight attendants.

“It was terrible to hear it,” Hingis said. “It’s like I’m flying the most. When I heard I was like, ‘No way. Swissair seems very safe.’ It’s terrible to know you don’t have any chance up there.”

Marc Rosset, the top Swiss male player, had been set to return to Geneva on Flight 111 Wednesday night after losing in the first round. Instead, he stayed an extra day in New York to practice with players still in the tournament.

“It was a strange feeling when you know you just realize that for just changing your mind you are still alive,” he said. “I think I am a little afraid, when you realize you were close to dying.”

Sampras, seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, had 23 aces while overcoming early sloppiness to reach the third round with a 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3 win over Paul Goldstein.

Sampras had 43 unforced errors in the first two sets and double-faulted on set point to lose the second set, but settled down in the third.

He will not face a seeded player before a possible encounter with Agassi in the quarterfinals.

Agassi, seeded eighth, struggled midway through his match before defeating Guillaume Raoux 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 3-6, 6-1, finishing the match with his 100th aces.

The night match featured a talent and temper of the tempestuous Goran Ivanisevic, who had 20 aces and a 122 mph serve in a 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-3 victory over Todd Martin.

The 14th-seeded Ivanisrcevic muttered to himself in Croatian and lashed his head on the court after missing points.

But he also won a point with a spectacular shot between his legs with his back to the net.

“I was very nervous in the beginning. It was very strange coming from last night not having played and having to play the next day,” Hingis said.

It was the aggressor in the first set, moving Hingis from side to side and slamming groundstrokes past the defending champion.

Hingis sighed loudly in exasperation as she netted a forehand late in the first set, and her soft second serve was pumped up by Majoli.

But, just as the green concrete of Arthur Ashe Stadium seemed to be turning into the red clay of Roland Garros, a jet flew noiseily over the court, shutting the New York feeling and Hingis made it clear this would be no Paris replay.

After needing 45 minutes to win the first set, Hingis swept through the second in 20 minutes.

Just like the fly she swatted away in her post-match news conference, Hingis had little trouble with Majoli after the tiebreaker.

“I loosened up and everything started to go,” Hingis said. “I was strong and I didn’t let her back in the game.”

Just like Hingis in the third round were No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 5 Venus Williams, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 12 Mary Pierce, No. 13 Amanda Coett and No. 15 Anna Kournikova, who wore a daisy in her blonde hair.

Williams served at up to 117 mph while winning 6-1, 6-3 over qualifier Anne Kremer, a Stanford student.

Williams wore a small black logo promoting the WTA Tour on the left shoulder strap of her time-worn video camera.

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LSAT Review: three Wednesdays, Sept. 1, 8 and 15, 6-10:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m.-noon, at IUSB, $249; or four Thursdays, Oct. 20-Nov. 19, 6-10 p.m. at IUSB, $249.

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**Stewart's four hits helps Jays top Red Sox, 4-3**

**Major League Baseball**

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**Diamondbacks, 1 Pirates 0**

Brian Anderson pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout and the Arizona Diamondbacks finished off a three-game sweep of one-run games, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Thursday.

Arizona won its team-record sixth straight game. The Diamondbacks lost their sixth in a row and are one loss away from being mathematically eliminated from the NL Central race.

Matt Williams' two-out single in the third inning drove in the only run of the left-handed Anderson (11-12) needed to oust Pittsburgh's Cordova (12-12), who struck out 10 while allowing only four hits.

Anderson didn't allow a runner past second base while striking out three and, as usual, walking none. He has walked only seven since June 13 and his average of 1.2 walks per nine innings is tied with the Mets' Rick Reed as the best in the NL.

It was the Diamondbacks' third series sweep — they won three each from Cincinnati June 16-18 and Colorado July 17-19 — and kept them on pace to finish with one of the best records by an expansion team.

With 56 victories, Arizona has more first-year victories than the Mets, Padres, Tigers, Blue Jays and are two games ahead of Colorado's pace during the Rockies' 67-win season in 1993. The Diamondbacks must win seven more times to avoid losing 100 games.

Anderson was dominating, limiting the slumping Pirates to only one hitless singles in the seventh and second hit of the seventh. Anderson touched up Cordova, hit striking out Kevin Young, who is two hits short of the NL lead, and getting Jose Guillen to fly out.

**Brewers 7, Rockies 3**

Milwaukee pitcher Brad Woodall homered and pitched the strong inning in Tuesday's 7-3 victory over Colorado.

Cordova (12-12) walked five and allowed four runs in six innings. The Rockies had lost 10 in a row and are only Adrian Brown's single in the eighth. Milwaukee broke the score 3-all with a two-run single by Fernandez, but John Valentin's run-scoring single in the ninth, and Matt Lawton's two-out homer in the 10th tied it at 4.

The Twins had been 0-65 when losing after the eighth.

"That was a long one," Lawton said. "It's always better after those long ones when you win. Good timing today. Key hits are the thing."...Walker led off the 12th with his second double of the game. Steinbach grounded a one-out single to center field, and Walker scored just ahead of Randy Winans' throw.

Eddie Guardado (3-1) retired all seven batters he faced for the win. Rick White (1-5), who came on in the bottom of the 11th, took the loss.

"I told him (manager Tony Rothchild) I wanted to be in that situation, and then I let him do his job," White said. "I just guess it wasn't meant to be."...Believer Jim McGoff twice had a chance to close out the game for the Devil Rays. In the ninth, Paul Molitor tripled and scored on Marcy Cordova's infield hit off Mecir. In the 10th, Lawton homered off Mecir.

"We had plenty of chances to put the game away," Rothchild said. "There was no reason for us not to win."...Lawton hit his 17th home run, the most by a Twins player since Cora hit 24 in 1995.

Brad Radke pitched well but failed to win for the seventh time in consecutive outings by Mike Boddicker and Darrell Lewis.

Baltimore had put runners at second and third with one out in the top half against Anderson, who had lost five of his past six decisions. The Twins righty managed eight hits in seven innings.

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As fall heralds in another year at University of Notre Dame, Ernst & Young would like to welcome everyone back, especially:

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Karen Cassell  Kathryn Cherello  Jose DelReal
Edward Donahue  Michael Emerson  Edson Foster
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John Graziani  Joseph Hand  Cindy Harding
Katrin Heinisch  Thomas Madden  Patrick McCulloch
Molly McDonnell  Meg McNally  Colleen Newman
Carlye Schuler  Staci Shively  Michael Stolze
Michael Yang

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ERNST & YOUNG LLP
**NBA**

Lockout could cause NBA season to be cancelled

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Jerry Colangelo won’t make any predictions about whether the NBA season will start as scheduled. He does say the league’s owners are together in their belief that the salary system for players must change.

“I think the owners are probably more unified than they’ve ever seen them,” the long-time owner of the Phoenix Suns said in an interview Thursday.

Colangelo, a member of the NBA’s labor committee, said he has seen the labor dispute coming since the death of players’ union chief Larry Fleisher in 1989.

“There was stability. We knew how tough it was and yet Larry knew there was a time and a place to make a deal,” Colangelo said. “Unfortunately, Larry passed away and since that time there’s been a lot of change and a lack of stability. It has led to this kind of shaky situation.”

The current labor showdown, he said, “was almost unavoidable.”

Colangelo, also the managing general partner of baseball’s Arizona Diamondbacks, said he often hears people wonder whether the NBA has learned anything from the devastating impact the baseball strike had on that sport.

“Obviously we know how big the stakes are,” Colangelo said. “We are certainly aware of what’s taken place in collective bargaining in every sport. But you have to deal with reality. You have to deal with your own situation.”

That situation, he said, is a system that allows player salaries to soar out of control as more and more teams teeter on the brink of losing money.

“The pie should be big enough for owners to have a right to make a profit and for players to do extremely well,” Colangelo said. “They are the highest paid professional athletes and they will continue to be regardless of the kind of agreement that is made. But a stabilization must take place.

That’s in the best interest of the entire league, so that the have-nots have a chance, and so the players on the roster — those who are role players and even lesser players — have a chance to make some money, not just the stars.”

Colangelo said he will meet with other owners next week to discuss the situation. The owners also are awaiting an arbitrator’s ruling on whether they are required to pay players under existing contracts even though the league has imposed a lockout. That ruling is several weeks away.

The owners would like to eliminate the so-called Larry Bird exception, which allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents. But Colangelo said, “There’s always room for compromise.”

“All we’re looking for is cost certainty,” he said. “You must have the opportunity to make a profit, have a partnership and offer stability to the league, which in effect is in the best interest of the players, and it doesn’t matter to me how we get there.”

**NHL**

Stars give Hitchcock a contract extension

Associated Press

DALLAS

The Dallas Stars announced a three-year contract extension Thursday for coach Ken Hitchcock, who led the team to the Western Conference finals this year before losing to Stanley Cup winner Detroit in six games.

“We are really happy to have Ken under contract for the next four seasons,” Stars president Jim Lites said. “We feel he is one of the top coaches in the NHL, who has brought great stability to our team. We look forward to him being the coach for the next four seasons.”

Hitchcock, 46, was named coach of the Stars in January 1996.

During his first full season, the team came from last place to win the Central Division, before suffering a crushing first-round 1997 playoff loss to the Edmonton Oilers in seven games.

The Stars returned this season to win the Presidents Trophy with the best record in the regular season (49-22-11) and the best road record at 23-14-4.

The Stars advanced to the Western Conference finals for the first time since the franchise left Minnesota.

Hitchcock has a career coaching record of 132-71-24. He began his NHL career as an assistant with the Philadelphia Flyers from 1990-1993 and then became coach of the Kalamazoo Wings, the Stars’ minor league affiliate.

Hitchcock took the reins of the Stars from then-coach and general manager Bob Gainey in the middle of the 1995-96 season.

Gainey left the bench to concentrate on his front office duties.

A native of Edmonton, Alberta, Hitchcock attended the University of Alberta and worked at a sporting goods store before embarking on his coaching career.
Please Recycle the Observer

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Friday, September 4, 1998

The Observer • SPORTS

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HOUSTON

Thousands of Houstonians lined a street downtown Thursday to cheer the two-time WNBA champion Houston Comets, who were feted with a parade and City Hall rally.

Fans and curious downtown workers alike lined Smith Street to cheer the Comets, who won the title by beating Phoenix 87-71 in Tuesday's final game of the championship series.

"Houston has supported us in a very big way right from the beginning last year in the inaugural season," said two-time league MVP Cynthia Cooper, who rode atop a fire truck, as did teammates, coaches and local dignitaries.

Marching bands, cheerleaders and a giant, inflatable orange-and-white WNBA basketball preceded the Comets, exalted by backers who made the trip downtown and business-minded workers sweating out their lunch hour.

Houston police declined to estimate the crowds along the parade route, but downtown, 4,500 accounted for by traffic at the intersection of Travis and Main was impossible to distinguish between parade-goers and normal midday foot traffic.

After missing last year's championship celebration, Comets star Sheryl Swoopes said she was happy to take part this time.

"I saw one girl crying and getting emotional, and I'm starting to do my self," said Swoopes, who cradled her son, Jordan, while riding atop one of five fire trucks.

Mayor Lee Brown reveled in the Comets' repeat titles in the 2-year-old league.

"I think we've added another word to describe our city, and that's dynasty," Brown said. "That's what we're developing here."

It was the fourth title celebration for Comets owner Les Alexander, whose Houston Rockets won NBA titles in 1994 and 1995.

Alexander told the crowd he hopes the teams can "make it six" next year.

Two-time coach of the year Van Chancellor was emotional as the throng showed their gratitude.

After 19 years of coaching women's basketball at Ole Miss, he was touched to see the masses so excited about the sport.

Said Virginia coach George Welsh. "Our guys up front did a great job."

Todd Bredarson added a pair of short field goals and Thomas Jones capped the scoring with a 61-yard touchdown pass to complete a 61-yard scoring play.

Ben Leadr under constant pressure, Auburn, which suffered just one second-half loss in nine non-conference games under coach Terry Bowden, posted just 179 total yards and was forced to play nearly the entire game on its half of the field.

"The plan didn't work," Bowden said. "The plan was to establish the running game and not to force the quarterback to throw all the time. We have a lot of rushing yards, establish some type of running game.

"I can't say enough about our defense," said Virginia coach George Welsh. "Their guys up front did a great job."

A smothering defense held No. 22 Auburn in check and Auburn quarterback completed a 61-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter as 19th-ranked Virginia handed the Tigers their first shutout in a home opener in more than 20 years.

Virginia (1-0) held the Tigers to just 18 yards rushing in the contest and kept quarterback

Greg Vaughn could become just the ninth player in National League history to hit 50 home runs, yet ended up as a mere footnote to the great chase by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

That's OK with the resurgent San Diego Padres' slugger. From a distant third place with a cararo47 home runs, Vaughn is enjoying the show, just like everyone else.

"I think it's awesome," said Vaughn, who has as many homers as Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr.

McGwire's 59, just two short of Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61, while Sosa has 56.

"Doing what they're doing is incredible. And it couldn't happen to two better guys," Vaughn said.

The Padres have said the same thing about Vaughn, who struggled badly last year but carried the team for the first four months of this season before hitting a slump.

Vaughn can connect in bunches, and he's doing it again. He's shattered Ken Caminiti's club record of 40, set during an 86-game run in 1996, that earned the third baseman unanimous selection as NL MVP.

Vaughn passed his own career high of 41 since 1996, when he split the season between Milwaukee and San Diego. He's on pace to hit 40, but he really doesn't care.

"I'd love to win a World Series," Vaughn said.

This much is for sure.

Vaughn could be baseball's top hitter still playing in October if Sosa's Cubs don't win the NL wild card spot.

Any combination of nine Padres wins or San Francisco losses will give the Padres their second NL West title in three seasons.

"Leaving spring training, I never sit down and say, 'Hey, I want to hit 57 home runs,'" Vaughn said. "Not once did that cross my mind. What crossed my mind is, what can I do to help our team win our division, get to the playoffs and win the World Series."

"So far we have a pretty good idea of who our starting nine is. That's something that we all wanted to accomplish together.

"On August 4, Vaughn hit his 39th homer to pull within six of Sosa. Already in a slump that would see his average drop three points, Vaughn finished the game without a homer, his longest drought of the season.

Vaughn hit five in four games in mid-July. His 46th and 47th came Tuesday night off New York's Hideki Nomo, giving him seven in a stretch of 10 starts.

"I just think it's his swing," batting coach Mary Rettenmund said. "He went through that one stretch of about two weeks when he didn't swing well. When he swings well, he's a threat every swing. He's swinging well right now."

AUBURN, Ala.

Virginia blanks Auburn, 19-0

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Todd Bredarson added a pair of short field goals and Thomas Jones capped the scoring with a 61-yard touchdown pass to complete a 61-yard scoring play.

The last time the Tigers opened a season with a shutout was Nov. 22, 1997, when they dropped a 6-0 verdict to Stetson. Auburn has been shut out in two of its last three home games, falling to Mississippi State, 22-0, on November 1st, 1997.

Jones finished off 21 carries for 110 yards while Brooks completed 16-26 passes for 229 yards and Kelly's too many receptions, on which he took advantage of a poor angular alignment. Auburn defensive back Brad Ware, was only his catch of the night.

"I felt pretty good tonight," Leadr said. "We have a lot of work to do on offense, but our defense helped us a lot tonight.

Leard, a sophomore who passed for 562 yards last season, was 11-25 for 146 yards and Clifton Robinson led all receivers with four catches for 86 yards.

"Any time you lose a game, it's tough," said Leadr. "I never expected to lose my first game. There were a lot of mistakes, but that was my fault. All of the incompletion, I put on myself."

Virginia's 28-17 loss to Auburn came with 5:27 remaining in the third quarter as 22nd-ranked Virginia's 28-17 loss to Auburn opened a season with a shutout for the first time since Oct. 27, 1990, when they beat 179 total yards and were forced to play nearly the entire game on its half of the field.

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Bledsoe eyes win against Broncos

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — It may take Drew Bledsoe a while to get completely comfortable with the new wrinkles in the New England Patriots passing game.

He doesn't have that kind of time, not with Monday night's season opener against the Denver Broncos, who have beaten the Patriots in their last 10 meetings.

"We welcome the challenge," Bledsoe said Thursday. "If we can step up and beat the champion from last year in the first game of the year, it will be a big step for us."

With running back Curtis Martin now with the New York Jets and his replacement, rookie Robert Edwards, getting over a groin injury, the Patriots' early fortunes may depend — as they have so often — on Bledsoe's performance.

He got better as the exhibition season progressed, but new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese's emphasis on timing patterns in which Bledsoe throws before a receiver turns toward him is still sinking in.

"He was very sharp for the last month of camp," Patriots coach Pete Carroll said. "We stuttered at the start of it all, but he and Ernie have come together and are still hitting it good right now."

Bledsoe, who went to his third Pro Bowl last season, didn't throw a touchdown pass until the final exhibition game, although he completed 5-of-7 for 33 yards in last Saturday's 24-7 win over Philadelphia, New England's third in a row.

He averaged just 4.9 yards per attempt in live exhibition games, but said that his timing with receivers who, in past seasons, had a chance to look back at Bledsoe before the ball was released.

"We didn't have timing patterns last year. Now the quarterback has to get rid of the ball before we even make our break," wide receiver Vincent Brown said. "In the past, we'd see the ball come off of the quarterback's hand. Now we won't see that."

So, with so little time to adjust to the ball, Brisby and the other receivers better have their hands in the right spot when they turn around.

And Bledsoe better put the ball where their hands are.

"We're comfortable with it," Bledsoe said. "There are parts of the passing game, a couple of routes, that we'll continue to improve on over the next few years. But that's only about two routes."

A decent running game would keep the defense from focusing on stopping the pass, but there's no guarantee the Patriots will have one.

Second-year pro Sedrick Shaw, a flop last year, will have to rescue running back with Edwards on Monday night.

With new, young running backs, it is all up to the guys behind the line, so linemen need to carry the running game as these guys learn the system.

With Martin sidelined for the last two games last season, including two in the playoffs, the offense faltered.

Bledsoe, who lost a fumble on the Patriots last play of a 7-6 loss to Pittsburgh, said he's gotten over that emotional blow.

"I haven't thought about it for a while," he said. "We're moving on. The past doesn't concern us."

There should be concern about what wasn't, a Bledsoe still adjusting and the running game in transition.

"The offense took some time to get going" in the exhibition season, Carroll said. "We are somewhere in the middle of what we will become on offense."

Giants, Kanell reach agreement

Quarterback signs $10 million contract

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Danny Kanell of the New York Giants is no longer the lowest-paid starting quarterback in the NFL since he signed a new contract Thursday reportedly worth $10 million.

The quarterback will receive a hefty signing bonus in addition to $2.4 million salary this year. He also got a two-year extension, keeping him under contract through 2000.

Neither Kanell nor the Giants would discuss financial terms of the deal.

Marvin Demoff, Kanell's attorney, did not immediately return a call from his office in California.

"I think this is very fair," Kanell said after the Giants finished practices for their regular-season opener on Sunday against Washington. "I didn't want to ask for a whole lot. I didn't feel like I am one of the top quarterbacks in the league, but I did feel I should be getting more than league minimum, what a lot of backups and third-stringers are making."

"I think it was fair," he added. "I always trusted the Giants organization that they would take care of me and pay me what I deserved."

Getting the contract done obviously leaves the Giants with a happy player on the eve of the season.

And Kanell would have been a restricted free agent after this season and an unrestricted one after next.

Accorsi said the team did not want Kanell worrying about a contract and his future during this season.

"Distractions are always a concern," Accorsi said. "In the old days you never did do a contract during the season. Now you almost have to."

"There was no point in us ever being in a contract, even though he turns it over to his agent. It's on his mind and it's not good." Kanell isn't one of them.

Gragg about extending Fassel's contract

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See Monday's Observer for coverage of this weekend's NFL games.

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September 6-19

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Women
continued from page 36

With no losses in graduation, the Mountaineers bring back a full squad that includes second team Big East defender Sunny Spellmann, Big East all-rookie team member Vanessa Heppeler and team scoring leader Becca Lipski. The Irish are not taking them lightly.

"This is only their third year as a program, but they return all their starters," Eriksson said. "They think they can beat us, so that makes it more of a challenge for us."

"With two seasons of experience under our belts and a deeper bench, our eyes are set on the NCAA tournament," Izzo said.

For the Irish to be successful, they will have to contend with Stacey Adams, the Mountaineer's veteran goalie who made 121 saves, recorded 10 shutouts and posted a 0.87 goals against average in 1997.

After tonight's contest with West Virginia, the Irish will take on Pittsburgh on Sunday. Pittsburgh has struggled over the past few seasons and finished with just a 3-12-3 record last year.

The Irish will be heavy favorites in most of this season's games, but their tough-out test lies just a week ahead, when they travel to Chapel Hill from Sept. 11-13 to take on the two of the nation's best in No. 1 North Carolina and No. 11 Duke.

The Tar Heels have continually had the best women's soccer program in the land. They have won 11 of the last 12 NCAA Championships, with only the Irish interrupting that streak in 1995.

Although Carolina is coming up quickly on Notre Dame's schedule, the Irish are focusing on the present.

"We are just preparing one game at a time," said Eriksson. "We haven't even talked about North Carolina or Duke yet. We just are trying to improve as a team."

With nine returning starter and four all-Americans on their roster, the Irish will be on the top of their game when they head south to play UNC and Duke.

But for now the Irish are focused on this weekend's matchups against Big East opponents West Virginia and Pitt.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 TTh 6:30-7:30 p.m., starting September 10. There will be a demonstration on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $18 and you must register in advance at RecSports. For more info, call RecSports at 1-6100.

Women's Safety and Self-Defense — This course exposes women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations. Class meets for ten sessions on M/W 6:30-7:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. There is a class fee of $12 which should be paid at the time of registration at RecSports.

Modern Dance — This class will be tailored for a range of abilities. Semester long course that will meet MTh 6:15-7:30 p.m. in Activity Room 2 at the RSHC. You must register in advance at RecSports. The cost is $35.

Beginner Ballet — No experience necessary. Class meets Su 2:30-4 p.m. and Tu Th 7:30-8:45 p.m. in Act. Rm. 2 at the RSHC. Registration fee is $35 and signups are at RecSports. Class size is limited. Call RecSports for more info.

Horseshoe Riding Lessons — The info needed for this course will be Wed., Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in RSHC classroom. The course is five lessons on Th from 5-6 p.m. Students will learn the English style an all levels are welcome.

SCUBA — This certification class begins Sunday, September 6. The class meets for seven Sundays from 3:30-7:30 p.m. at Rockne Rm. 218 and pool. For more info., please call Bill Archer at 1-5443.

One Night Soccer Tournament—Thursday, Sept. 10, beginning 6 p.m. five on five plus goalie. Please register your team at the RecSports office ASAP — tournament is limited to the first 12 teams that sign up. Deadline for entry is Sept. 9. For more info., call RecSports.

ReSports Golf Championship — Play 18 holes on Sat. Sept. 19 at the ND Golf Course. This is a play your own ball tournament - tee times begin at 10 a.m. Register and pay $8 at the Golf Pro Shop. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 16. Call ReSports for info.

Challenge-U-Fitness — Run Sept. 2. Sept. 9. It is not too late to participate. Spaces are limited. For more information please call 1-6100 for info.

New Beginner Class — A low impact class for individuals who are new to group exercise or are getting back into a fitness routine. Classes meet M/W Th 12:15-12:45, RSHC. Sign up today.
Irish take on Colorado, Georgia in Shamrock Invite

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame volleyball team will get its first real taste of competition when it takes on its first ranked opponent.

The Fighting Irish will host the Georgia Bulldogs and Colorado Buffaloes in the Shamrock Invitational. Georgia just missed being in the top 25 in the AVCA/USA Today preseason poll, while Colorado was ranked 12th.

Both teams are familiar to the Irish. Last year, Notre Dame won its match against Georgia in four games, but fell to Colorado in three straight games.

The Irish played their first match of the season Tuesday, winning handily over Valparaiso. But they are not expecting victory to come quite so easily this weekend.

"I think this weekend will be really good for us," said junior outside hitter Mandi Powell. "We need competition like Colorado so that we'll improve our level of play and be ready when it comes time for things like the NCAA Tournament."

Tonight's match will be against Georgia at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Georgia has five of its six starters returning from last season, and the Bulldogs have an experienced coach in Jim Lams, who posts a 218-89 record in nine seasons as Georgia's head coach.

"They're a much more physical team than Valparaiso," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown. "Their middle hitters are very effective at hitting the slide, and their outside hitters hit hard and strong. We have to not let their hitters hit for a real high percentage."

Colorado and Notre Dame will face off on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The two teams are evenly matched, with both being knocked out of the NCAA Tournament in the third round last season.

"Top returnees for the Buffaloes include senior outside hitter Sarah Lodge and junior setter Kelly Campbell. The Irish will try to shut down Lodge, who is Colorado's main hitter, and put up a strong defense against Campbell's aggressive play."

Last week, Colorado head coach Piti Aiu said about the match, "I don't think pre-season rankings mean a whole lot. We're two pretty similar teams playing each other. I think Debbie Brown is one of the best coaches in the nation. It's going to be a tough match."

Notre Dame is aiming to minimize its errors in this weekend's tournament. Brown will look to sophomore setter Denise Boylan and senior middle blocker Lindsay Treadwell to lead the attack this weekend. Both players had strong showings against Valparaiso Tuesday, and are among the most experienced players for Notre Dame.

"We need to play our own game," said Treadwell. "Sometimes we get caught up in playing our opponents' game when we should concentrate on our own side of the net. We have to force them to make errors and shake off our good plays. We know how they play and what to expect."

Victories over Georgia and Colorado would be key confidence-boosters for the Irish heading into a tough match next weekend against seventh-ranked Wisconsin.

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Big Ten
continued from page 36

Big Ten teams until the addition of Notre Dame.

The Big Ten is the only conference that currently has five of the top 25 teams in the nation, including No. 1 (Ohio State) and No. 5 (Michigan). A merger of the Big Ten and Notre Dame would bring the league's national constituency and the league's spotlight together to shine on the Irish.

As for the biggest question still unanswered deals with the television spotlight.

"We'd be able to broadcast games through 2000. We'd be able to broadcast every game. The Big Ten commission has decided that every game should be broadcast both locally and nationally. We'd be able to broadcast every game to the entire country."

"I, as a Notre Dame fan, would be able to watch our team on television every single week."

"Our biggest concern comes from the national audience that tunes in to watch the Irish every football weekend. ABC, which broadcasts games regionally, would come into conflict with Notre Dame fans wanting to watch the Gold and Blue."

The transition to a new conference isn't something new for the Irish. As one of the newest teams in the Big East, Notre Dame made the move from the Midwest Collegiate Conference (MCC) in 1995.

"Our transition from the MCC to the Big East was easy," Petrucelli said. "And we already play four or five of the teams in the Big Ten, so it wouldn't be an obstacle to us."

With both sides working out a possible invitation to remodel both the league and Irish athletics, neither is rushing to make a decision. Either way, plans are expected to be formalized by the end of the year.

"My hopes are that by fall or this winter that something will come of it or something will fail," said Delaney. "Obviously, there are mutual interests to explore. But I don't think we want to make an ongoing process out of it. We need to reach a conclusion."

Officials from both the league and the university will have the decision on their minds this weekend, as well Michigan State coach John Smith.

"I think it would be great if it was a Big Ten Conference game. We play them every year anyway, so we might as well count it in the schedule. In terms of the national rankings it certainly has a major impact."

Notre Dame fans will have to wait and see if their team will have an impact on the field and the schedule.

The Blue and Gold Illustrated and Michigan Sports Information contributed to this report.
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LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD ND

DAN SULLIVAN

WELL, I GUESS I SHOULD BE GOING.

And all the Missionaries turned to watch as Frankie disappeared down the greenleaf road.

The Observer • TODAY

page 35

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: "This is a perfect day for an experiment in personal growth. You will be analytical and objective. Your Judgement will be helped by the Mars influence as it enters your sign. You will have more confidence in your ability to analyze the situation. You will feel more confident in your ability to deal with the problems you face." 

Happy Birthday: Get your experts to advise you and experience all that life has to offer. You will feel more secure and free lots of people will be willing to assist you in your endeavors. You must put your own honor up front, speaking your mind about following your dreams. If you are willing to work hard, you will find success and happiness and prosperity. Your enemies will be SLAUGHTER (Apr. 15), TUSK (Apr. 11), and LEOPARD (May 1). You can improve your social life through the use of social media. Your support system is strong, but you should focus on building your relationships. Cars to consider include the Chevrolet Colorado and the Ford Focus.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You could audit yourself through peer selection or sympathy. Be careful not to be too open in communication, and you may have trouble getting a message across. Your ego can lead to a dead end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your high-spirited spirit will allow you to embrace an unsustainable situation. Make it clear to those that you need a vacation when you need it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your heart and soul will allow you to embrace an unsustainable situation. Make it clear to those that you need a vacation when you need it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard your emotions and stay away from those who are trying to manipulate you today. You will be analytical and objective. Your judgement will be helped by the Mars influence as it enters your sign. You will feel more confident in your ability to analyze the situation. You will have more confidence in your ability to deal with the problems you face.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend a quiet day with the one you love. Make plans that will allow you to express your feelings. You can find that important information if you have to. Family and relatives can help you today. 

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your friends are watching you today. You may want to win over your friends or those who are trying to make you look bad. This will give you a chance to improve your social life. Your heart and soul will allow you to embrace an unsustainable situation. Make it clear to those that you need a vacation when you need it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be analytical and objective. Your judgement will be helped by the Mars influence as it enters your sign. You will feel more confident in your ability to analyze the situation. You will have more confidence in your ability to deal with the problems you face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure you are making money. You will want to spend more time with friends or those who are trying to support you. You will be analytical and objective. Your judgement will be helped by the Mars influence as it enters your sign. You will feel more confident in your ability to analyze the situation. You will have more confidence in your ability to deal with the problems you face.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be analytical and objective. Your judgement will be helped by the Mars influence as it enters your sign. You will feel more confident in your ability to analyze the situation. You will have more confidence in your ability to deal with the problems you face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You want to spend more time with friends or those who are trying to support you. You will be analytical and objective. Your judgement will be helped by the Mars influence as it enters your sign. You will feel more confident in your ability to analyze the situation. You will have more confidence in your ability to deal with the problems you face.

To order a copy of Eugenia's book, call your phone company and tell them 1-888-7-ACROSS.

of Interest

ND Power Play — The second annual ND Power Run/walk will take place Sunday, September 6. Show up at Notre Dame Stadium at 11:30 a.m. to partake in the two mile, 5K, or 10K run/walk. Register in advance through RecSports. Students pay $6 ISU- on-site. All donations will go to the fight for cancer.

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touching one phone: 1-800-420-5906 (95 cents per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Notre Dame opens Big East play against Syracuse

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

A game into the season and the Irish already have another goal in sight.

Tuesday night’s 6-1 romping of Valparaiso in the season opener started Notre Dame off to the right foot. With the win, the Irish are confident that as the season begins, they are ready to perform. Of special importance to the team are the Big East contests, which will culminate in the Big East Tournament at the end of the season. "Big East teams mean a whole lot more," co-captain Matt Johnson said. "Winning there, especially in the Big East Championships, gives us an NCAA Championship berth.”

Notre Dame’s Big East play gets underway this Saturday at Syracuse. The Orange men also began their season with a non-Big East matchup last Tuesday. The similarities between the teams end there, as Lafayette scored a goal in each half of the contest to defeat the Orange men at home, 2-0.

State captains Michael Correll and Gabriel Gervais lead their squad at home against the Irish. Gervais, a junior forward, had last year’s team with 10 goals and five assists. Correll, a senior, tallied on two goals and three assists last season for Syracuse.

The Irish will count on Tuesday’s top scorer to once again lead the way on the road. Senior Ben Bocklage netted two goals and an assist in the game.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Senior Ben Bocklage will be a go-to-guy for the Irish again this season.

Irish have high hopes for ‘98

By BRIAN KESSLER
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team is looking to make a run for the title once again this season after making appearances in the semifinals of the NCAA Championships the past four seasons.

The second-ranked Irish are off to a quick start after blanking Ohio State in an exhibition game at Alumni Field and shutting out Michigan State on the road in the season opener.

The Irish cruised to a 9-0 victory against the Buckeyes in the season opener, behind hat tricks by Jenny Streiffer and Anne Makinen. The Irish followed up that win with a 4-0 victory in East Lansing.

The women are now set to open play against conference opponents West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

“We weren’t particularly happy with our play in the last game,” sophomore Menta Eriksson said. “But we are excited to play and we’re confident that we can pick up our game.”

Last year, the Irish boasted shutouts against both the Mountaineers and the Panthers, winning those games on the road by scores of 3-0 and 5-0, respectively.

This season, West Virginia comes to town with a game into the season and the Irish already have another goal in sight.

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