Brownson Hall serves as home to many since 1855

Home to nuns, graduate students, first year of students and printing presses during the last 150 years, First Year of Studies offices and Brownson Hall will be undergoing major changes in the next year as organizations housed in these two buildings are moved to the new Coleman-Morse Center on South Quad. All First Year of Studies offices, the Learning Resource Center, the First Year Writing Center and Academic Services for Student Athletes will be moved to the Coleman-Morse Center during the spring, said Joseph Schellinger, director of academic space management. Previously the old Hammond Notre Dame bookstore, the Coleman-Morse Center has been under renovation for the past two years. Some offices located in Brownson will not move immediately. Offices of organizations currently housed in Brownson Hall, the Center for Sport, Character and Culture, the London Stage Program, the Office of Information Technologies, Pre-College Programs, Psychology Research Labs and Upward Bound, will expand for the time being. Other open space in the building may be used as temporary space for organizations whose offices are being renovated.

No decision has been made about the long-term future of the three-building complex including Brownson Hall, the First Year of Studies building and the Earth Science Building in the long term. “There has been no decision on whether the buildings will be renovated or torn down,” said Schellinger. “There are definite plans for the buildings until 2003, but if the officers of the University want something different before that, we will do that.”

Campus Ministry will also have a new office in the Coleman-Morse Center. The offices of the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), which shares Campus Ministry’s current office in Badin Hall, will grow to include Campus Ministry’s space after the move is completed.

A long history behind the Dome

In 1855, under the direction of Father Sorin, Brother Francis Patais designed the complex of buildings and work began on two buildings behind the Main Building the same year. One was a convent for the Sisters of Holy Cross (now the Earth Science building and First Year of Studies building) and another was the Ave Maria Sisters of Holy Cross convent (now Brownson Hall). The sisters, living in a convent on the same property, were moved to the First Year Writing Center and Academic Services for Student Athletes will be moved to the Coleman-Morse Center during the spring, said Joseph Schellinger, director of academic space management. Previously the old Hammond Notre Dame bookstore, the Coleman-Morse Center has been under renovation for the past two years. Some offices located in Brownson will not move immediately. Offices of organizations currently housed in Brownson Hall, the Center for Sport, Character and Culture, the London Stage Program, the Office of Information Technologies, Pre-College Programs, Psychology Research Labs and Upward Bound, will expand for the time being. Other open space in the building may be used as temporary space for organizations whose offices are being renovated.

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COURAGE speaker supports chastity for homosexuals

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

David Morrison was once an outspoken gay rights activist at the University of Maryland. The 37-year-old writer spends his time calling on homosexuals to change their lives. He came to Notre Dame Thursday to do just that, and to tell about his transition, speaking before a DeMatteo Hall crowd which included about 80 skeptical OutreachND members wearing rainbow armbands.

Morrison told his story of growing up as a troubled adolescent, and realizing he was gay in high school. See Also

When he was a student at the University of Maryland, Morrison page 14 was a homosexual community and became involved in the gay rights movement. He went on to become a writer and spent seven years in a monogamous relationship. See CHASTITY/page 4

Bush lead slips in Florida recount

Associated Press

George W. Bush’s lead over Al Gore in all-or-nothing Florida slipped beneath 300 votes in a suspense-filled recount Thursday, as Democrats threw the presidential election to the courts claiming an injustice unparalleled in our history. The Bush campaign was considering recounts in two other close-voting states. Chaos reigned. It may take weeks to untangle the thickening legal and political webs and determine the nation’s 43rd president.

“The presidential election is on hold,” said James Baker III, the secretary of state in the Bush administration brought in to protect the Texas governor’s interests.

Gore wants a follow-up recount in four Florida counties and perhaps a new election in the Palm Beach area — ideas the Bush campaign said amounted to “politicizing and distorting” the electoral system.

Amid a campaign-style flurry of charges and counter-charges, Gore campaign chairman William Daley said his party will support legal actions by voters and supporters who say a confusing ballot may have led them to vote accidentally for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

“We’re raising some very serious questions and legal actions will be taken,” Daley said at a Florida session with Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state acting as Gore’s recount consigliere. The Bush campaign fired back by taking its own claim to a Florida victory and questioning Gore’s motives. Still, Republicans eyed recounts elsewhere.”In case Gore prevails in Florida, raising the specter of a lengthy, multistate battle,” one of the options that they seem to be looking at is new elections. Our democratic process calls for a vote on...”

See ELECTION/page 3
Cavanaugh men face dorm change
Nov. 19, 1993
Cavanaugh residents were informed that their dorm would be converted to a female residence effective in the Fall of 1994. Although many different factors were taken into account, the final decision to convert Cavanaugh came down to beds, said Patricia O’Hara, vice-president for student affairs. The dorm was chosen because it has the 242 beds which would be needed for incoming females.

THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/Saint Mary’s History
Marijuana crop offers harvesters free high
Nov. 17, 1975
Marking the beginning of harvest time for Hoosier mari-juana, state authorities and individual entrepreneurs were racing to reap the illicit weed. The high price of marijuana on campus is one reason given for harvesting local patches of pot. “I would say at least half of the students here who smoke try to grow their own,” an anonymous student said.

“But most the good stuff comes from Ann Arbor, Mich.”

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

There’s more than one presidency at stake here. As Vice President Al Gore waited for the recount this past weekend, five major newspapers already were speculating that he could be in the running for the nation’s second most highly contested presidency—Harvard’s.

Tuesday night, as networks goofed rhetorical shifted and fickle Florida fluctuated, NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw tossed off a comment about Gore’s future to millions of viewers, making it seem as if Gore might be Harvard’s presidential spot. On CBS, a guest of Dan Rather’s did the same, and anxious Whispers awaited the verdict.

As early as Monday, Slate’s Gregory Stock began the gossip by devoting his “Chatterbox” column to Gore and the Harvard presidency.

Noah said a list of possible presidential candidates published in The New York Times inspired him to suggest Gore to replace outgoing university president Neil Rudenstine.

“He has a great affinity for Clinton because of the Lewinsky scandal and the more proximate fact that he had no previous connection to Harvard.” Noah says in an interview with The Observer, referring to flying rumors that Blue State Clinton would be considered.

But Noah says the vice president is a much more realistic prospect than his boss is. Gore is a former member of the Board of Overseers, the university’s second highest governing body.

“The has a great affinity for the academic life,” Noah says. “It is entirely speculation on my part, it’s probably unlikely, but it’s at least as worth discussing as any of the other names I’ve mentioned.”

But longtime search and university officials dismiss Gore’s chances as slim if existing.

Former Overseer Joan Hutchins says the next university president must have a true understanding of higher education issues.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Asian students complain of abuse

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

After four anti-Asian assaults on campus this fall, Cornell University is considering adopting curriculum reforms to combat hate. In mid-September, an Asian female student was sexually assaulted on campus. In the same week, a female and four Asian alumni were verbally harassed. Then, two weekends ago, an Asian male student was assaulted with racial slurs.

This week, Cornell University president Hunter Rawlings issued a statement urging students to take greater safety and responsibility for themselves and others.

“The focus of the events is the mit acts of violence against women, that’s impossible. I want masculinity to mean peacefulness and cooperation, not aggression and violence.” The focus of the events is in the White Ribbon Drive to distribute ribbons from Nov. 29 to Dec. 5. Jack Gagliardi, national outreach coordinator, said he believes the biggest problem in combating violence against women committed by men is a lack of education for men about the seriousness of their actions. “We battle everything from sexist jokes against women all the way to murder,” Gagliardi said. The campaign began in Montreal in 1989 following the Dec. 6 massacre of 14 women at the University of Montreal by a lone gunman.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 10.

- Mostly sunny high temp 50 to 60 degrees, low 30 to 40 degrees.

- Philadelphia: High 55, Low 35
- Chicago: High 45, Low 30
- New York: High 50, Low 30
- Boston: High 55, Low 35
- Washington: High 50, Low 30
- Los Angeles: High 70, Low 50

The Observer • INSIDE

Friday, November 10, 2000

The views expressed in the Inside Column are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today’s Staff

News

Mike Albert

Sports

Andy Gagliardi

Viewpoint

Paul Kelly

Lab Tech

Tony Floyd

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Annie V., a Cornell student who was the subject of a recent Asian assault, said, “We have to fight back.”

Gagliardi said. The campaign began in

Amanda Greco

Graphics

Kate Amis

Production

Andrew Smukler

Katie Giesler

Phyllis Clancy

Clodagh

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

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Protesters carry signs outside the gates of the Texas governor's mansion in Austin, Texas on Thursday. The vote count in Florida has yet to be finalized.

The official total lagged behind, and Secretary of State Katherine Harris said it could be as late as Tuesday—a week after the election—before the state certifies ballot results from all 67 counties. Nearly 6 million votes were cast Tuesday in Florida.

She said it may take until Nov. 17 to tabulate ballots cast by Floridians living overseas. "Nobody ever said that democracy was simple or efficient," said election board member Bob Crawford.

The winner of Florida stood to gain the state's 25 electoral votes—but before the state certifies ballot results from all 67 counties. Nearly 6 million votes were cast Tuesday in Florida.

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Carroll dorms were founded in 1879. Students lived on the first floor and graduate students lived in the natatorium until its opening, a former Ave Brownson, was famous for wing of the main building. The building was rebuilt after the war and other religious lived on floors of Brownson. Brownson Hall did exist the Nunnery, a place famous for its spiritual and academic life. In the early 1970s, Emil Hofman, a proponent of athletics and Father Lange’s weight room, proposed to turn the building into a weight room. According to Emil Hofman, the slogan “One Thousand Man” was supported by the building to house organizations whose offices were being renovated.

Scheilinger estimates that over 100 organizations have had offices in Brownson during the past 50 years. If current plans do not change during the next three years, both Brownson Hall and the First Year of Studies buildings will continue to be home to many organizations.

Growing to the future
The opening of the Coleman-Hense Center provides opportunities not only for organizations whose offices will be housed there, but also for offices in Brownson Hall, who will benefit from the additional available space.

The new First Year of Studies location will allow it to continue its 40-year-old mission: “Brownson Hall was the place where the First Year of Studies was done, it didn’t mean that much to us,” said Father John I Morrison spoke. “What’s going to come about now, is what I would have liked to have happened when I founded the first year of studies,” Hofman said.

“Brownson Hall was the place where the First Year of Studies was done, it didn’t mean that much to us,” said Father John I Morrison said. “What’s going to come about now, is what I would have liked to have happened when I founded the first year of studies,” Hofman said.

“One of the best things about the Coleman-Hense Center is that it provides a place for all of us to come together and share our experiences,” said Father John I Morrison.

A campus-wide program is being planned to coincide with the opening of the Coleman-Hense Center. The program will include a series of events and activities that will be open to all members of the campus community.

The program is expected to begin in the fall and will continue throughout the academic year.

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Red meat safe for consumption: France's consumer affairs minister said Thursday that no scientific evidence exists to justify the widening alarm gripping the country over mad cow disease. "Never was meat as safe as today," Minister Francois Patriat declared. Health Minister Dominique Gilbert echoed the claim, saying that strict rules for meat production were ample protection against the illness.

Suspected terrorists arrested: Police on Thursday announced the arrest of three Kuwaitis and seizure of a large quantity of explosives in an alleged plot that a local newspaper said was directed at U.S. targets in other countries. The newspaper, Al-Qabas, said the arrested men had links to terror masterminds Osama bin Laden, blithic fundamentalist son of a millionaire Saudi family with ancestral roots in Yemen.

Child accidentally shoots brother: An 8-year-old boy accidentally shot his 7-year-old brother in the head, and when their 29-year-old stepbrother came home, he grabbed the gun and a stash of drugs and fled instead of calling for help, New Jersey authorities said. Shakur Forte, 7, lay in critical condition Thursday. Shakur and his brother had been left alone and were playing with a 9 mm gun in their bedroom when it went off, police said.

NY cops foil sale of stolen art: Two Israelis have been charged with trying to sell $750,000 in stolen bronze sculptures to New York City collectors. Detectives arrested the two after being tipped off by a Madison Avenue gallery. They were charged with possession of stolen property and ordered held on $100,000 bail each. Investigators recovered seven small statues of tigers, a bull and other animals by the 19th century artist Antoine-Louis Barye.

Health department urges lead tests: Health authorities urged people living near a former plating factory to get their blood tested after soil samples revealed lead levels 19 times the federal limit. The Vanderburgh County Health Department offered free blood-lead level tests to people living in a 16-block area surrounding the Evansville Plating Works. The neighborhood is a mix of businesses, apartments and older homes. spokesman Phil Schermerhorn of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management also recommended residents receive blood tests.

A Thai protester burns banners and pictures of Thai Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai during a demonstration outside the Government House in Bangkok. About 1,000 protesters surrounded Thailand's Government House on the eve of the dissolution of Parliament to blast the outgoing government's social policies.

THAILAND

Premier dissolves parliament

Associated Press BANGKOK Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai dissolved parliament and called general elections Thursday, preparing for an uphill battle against a billionaire opposition leader and an electorate unhappy with his economic policies.

The election date was set for Jan. 6, Cabinet Secretary Visanu Kruangnam said. At least 57 parties are expected to take part in the elections, which will be conducted by a newly empowered Election Commission. It was allowed last month to enforce stringent laws against cheating, exceeding campaign fund limits and vote-buying.

Chuan's Democrat Party is facing serious criticism over its finance minister's policies. Critics say the minister botched a program to resolve problems stemming from the 1997 economic crisis that devastated Thailand's financial structure.

On Thursday, Chuan suffered a blow when deputy Finance Minister Poit Leechatham said he would not run in the elections and would resign from the Democrat Party's economic team. Commerce Minister Supachai Panitchpakdi also said he would step down as the leader of the party's economic team.

Chuan's main opponent, opposition leader Thaksin Shinawatra, has capitalized on anger over the slow pace of reforms to win support among the poor and the business community.

His populist promises include trade agreements with farmers, businesses and banks. He wants to set up a national asset management body to take over billions of dollars in bad loans that banks have been saddled with since the economic crisis.

Until recently, Thaksin, a billionaire telecommunications tycoon who heads the Thai Rak Thai, or Thai Patriots', Party, was seen as a shoo-in to take power.

However, in recent weeks he has been tainted by a state anti-corruption panel investigation into allegations of unusual share transfers to his domestic servants to hide his assets. If convicted, he will be barred from politics for five years.

The dissolved House of Representatives was elected in November 1996 under the government of Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh of the New Aspiration Party.

UGANDA

Ebola outbreak toll rises to 100

Associated Press KAMPALA Ugandan health officials say an outbreak of Ebola that has already killed 100 people is contained to two areas, but the death toll will increase as infected people die. Four people died of the virus in a 24-hour period.

Authorities had hoped to keep the disease in Gulu, an area 225 miles north of the capital of Kampala where the outbreak was first reported in mid-October. But last week, experts confirmed that a Ugandan soldier who had visited Gulu died of the disease in Mbarara, a town in the south.

On Thursday, Alex Opio, the assistant commissioner for national disease control, announced that two men died of Ebola in Mbarara, 175 miles southwest of Kampala. Two other deaths were reported in Gulu, he said.

Since the death of the soldier in Mbarara on Nov. 2, three people who came into contact with him have died of the disease. Two of them were also soldiers and the third did community service at Mbarara hospital. There are no other reported cases of the virus in Mbarara.

Nine new cases have been identified in Gulu during the last day, bringing the total number of Ebola cases in Uganda to 297, Opio said.

Ebola, which is spread by bodily contact, can cause severe hemorrhagic fever and is often fatal. Early symptoms are similar to the flu. No one knows where the virus exists between outbreaks or how the first person in an outbreak contracts it.
Weekend Events

The Following Events Are Happening At The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

Author Events:

Friday, Nov. 10 at 11:00 a.m., Sculptor John David Mooney will sign copies of his book, Vatican Observatory & the Arts: The Sculpture of John David Mooney at Castel Gandolfo.

Friday, Nov. 10 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., University of Notre Dame President Father Malloy will be signing copies of his book, Monk's Reflections.

Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, Sculptor John David Mooney will sign copies of his book, Vatican Observatory & the Arts: The Sculpture of John David Mooney at Castel Gandolfo.

Saturday, Nov. 11 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Digger Phelps signs copies of his newly revised book, Basketball for Dummies. Digger is an ESPN Commentator and former basketball coach for Notre Dame.

Storytime: Meet Cat in the Hat at our Children's National Book Week celebration. Stories, songs, and activities to celebrate on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 11:00 a.m.

Music Events:

On Friday, Nov. 10 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Pianist Emmeline Schoen, Class of '03, performs.

On Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Pianist Joe Fremeau, Class of '02, performs.

Acapella group, The Undertones, performs one hour after the game on Saturday, Nov. 11.
Private school graduate students granted right to unionize

By LAURA SEGURA

Beginning this month, the National Labor Relations Board granted graduate students of private universities the right to form a union. Their employment as researchers is now protected.

LAURA SEGURA

By Friday, November 10, 2000

Graduate students have argued...
Week to highlight hunger, homeless with campus events

By KYLIE CARTER
News Writer

Several Notre Dame student groups have self-organized a series of five events next week for the National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week — Nov. 12-17 — specifically for the National Student Campaign against Hunger and Homelessness.

The week will start off Sunday with Dillon Hall's Race for Hunger. This annual event was rescheduled to coincide with the Awareness Week. The race will begin at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, students will be asked at dinner to scrape food off of their own plates into the approximately 3 ft. by 4 ft. bins where food is normally scraped. Rene Mulligan, an active senior in the Center for Social Concerns who helped with much of this week's organization, said, "The students for Clean Plates will be a visual demonstration of how much food we, the students, waste at the dining hall."

Students on average, 12 of these bins are filled with wasted food each day in each dining hall.

"The point is not to rep­ri­mand or make us feel bad, but to make us aware that just because we have all of this food doesn't mean we can waste whatever we want," Mulligan said.

The key event of the week will be the Hunger Banquet on Wednesday evening. It will be held on the east (left) side of South Dining Hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m.; although students are asked to arrive at 7:15 p.m. Mulligan describes this event as "a fundraising meal with a message." Food services will be donating a portion of the cost of each person's meal. The cost will be a $5 donation for non-meal-plan users and will be a regular meal swipe for those with a meal plan.

"It won't be your typical ban­quet," Mulligan said. "The audience will be able to learn about the causes of poverty and hunger and personal ways that they can take action to equalize things in this world."

The Hunger Banquet is based on a model by OsFam America, a non-governmental, non-profit organization that works for grass-roots-based solutions to poverty and hunger around the globe. At this Hunger Banquet, Mike Brown will be the MC and there will be a guest speaker from East Timor, Ajizo Magno.

On Thursday, a "Bread for the World" letter-writing ses­sion will be held in the CSC at 4 p.m. Bread for the World is a Christian Institute that uses political advocacy and action to overcome societal ailments. A student can work at a soup kitchen and so similar service activities, but Mulligan said, "to really find long-term solu­tions and do more than just place a band-aid on the prob­lem, you have to change things in the system."

This letter-writing session will be teaching people to write letters using examples Bread for the World has given. The purpose of these letters will be to push for Congress to increase funding for emergency food providers, and to make food stamps available to legal immigrants, who are unable to obtain them under current laws.

The last event of the week will be Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Stepan Center. The World Hunger Coalition will be preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for families in South Bend. The money from Wednesday's Lunch Fast program will be used to purchase food items and students are asked to help in the basket preparation.

"College students are in a really good position to become aware and start practicing activism that can last our whole lives. We're still idealis­tic," Mulligan said. "We don't have to accept that in the rich­est, most powerful nation in the world, 31 million people are going hungry."

Native American speaks at SMC, focuses on women

By SALLY GOLDBERG
News Writer

Discussion the religion, traditions, symbolism and music of a Native American artist, the cultural coordinator and vice chair of the Pokagon Band Potawatami Indians, spoke at Saint Mary's on Wednesday.

He also focused on the importance of women in their tribe, which was of great relevance to the Saint Mary's students attending the lecture. He was careful to caution that his views are specific to his own tribe, as every tribe is unique and has been taught differently.

He did mention that most tribes were similar in their respect for nature and Mother Earth. He is part of the Potawatami tribe, which translates into "keepers of fire."

In his tribe, nature plays a large role in their religion and daily life. They believe in the spirits of nature and feel that they have spiritual helpers that intervene in times of turmoil and confu­sion.

Warren gave an example of nature's importance, "You get sick often because you sit up on chairs off the ground and wear rubber-soled shoes, which keep you from contact with the ground. If one of us gets ill, we sit on the ground for days to reconnect with the earth and be healed."

"They offer tobacco to the spirits and also hold sage, cedar and sweet grass in high regard. In respect to prayer he said, "We say prayers for other people, not ourselves, that way everyone is covered."

They apply their religious beliefs to many sacred practices and rituals.

They hold long house ceremonies in which they smoke a tobacco pipe, sing over 65 ceremonial songs, play the mostly by adults to clean the body of impurities or to seek and answer to a problem.

Children fast to be initiated as an adult Potawatami member, an important tradition called "taking them through the Crescent of the Moon."

The fire is central to the Potawatami tribe and is looked at as a circle of life that is unending. Whenever they begin a new fire they must use some ashes from a previous fire, to emphasize the continuous nature of life.

An aspect of their culture that was very prevalent in Warren's speech was their deep respect for women. The Potawatami believe that women are the center of their lives because they give us life, according to Warren.

"Women in their tribe bless water, which they refer to as a female entity because it nourishes and sustains life."

"Regarding the importance women play," Mulligan said, "the drum is the woman, the center, and the drum sticks the man, and they come together to create a heartbeat."

---

John Warren
vice chair of the Pokagon Band

Hot Jazz, Cool Treats

Friday, November 10, 2000

9pm-12am in the LaFortune Ballroom

Come create your own FREE SUNDAE

and enjoy the music of the Pat Heiden Quartet while you eat and relax with friends!

Sponsored by Student Activities Office

Veteran's Day

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American election deadlock intrigues world reaction

Associated Press

LONDON Two days after the U.S. presidential vote and with no clear victor, observers around the world marveled Thursday at a rare spectacle - American election uncertainty.

In some quarters of the press, surprise at the deadlocked contest between George W. Bush and Al Gore turned to amusement.

"You never know what you're going to get," the cliffhanger vote remained front-page news around the world as a painstaking recount continued in the state of Florida, whose 25 electoral votes could settle the election.

With nearly all the ballots recounted, Bush led by less than 300 votes. Election Officials said the results wouldn't be certified for more than a week.

For many, the real lesson of this extraordinary election was its affirmation of the power of the individual. Japan's top economic daily, Nikhon Keizai, said the election "made us realize the weight of each vote under the democratic system."

Around the world, newspapers had to backpedal from premature declarations of a Bush victory in their Wednesday editions.

"Bush celebration interrupted by recount in Florida," said Thursday's edition of Mexico City's Reforma newspaper. A day earlier it headlined: "The United States decides: Bush!"

Britain's tabloid Sun proclaimed: "It's Bush. It's Gore ... oh, we give up!"

Beneath the humor, observers were split. "The two who viewed the deadlocked vote as evidence of a flawed electoral system and those who saw a robust democracy at work.

"It seems incredible to me how the elections are going in the United States, which is globally considered the father of democracy," said Alphonse Kwem, a worker in an Internet cafe in Cameroon.

European newspapers tried to help their readers get to the bottom of Bush's victory in the U.S. "The greatest share of votes to win this extraordinary election," the newspaper wrote under the headline "The loser may become president,"

"The situation has changed, we never know what you're going to get," said Philippe Roque Perez, Cuban Foreign Minister.

"The New York's biggest newspaper, Verdens Gang, agreed. "It is not in keeping with basic democratic principles for the one who wins the second largest share of votes to win the presidential election," he said.

"The Jakarta Post newspaper in Indonesia gave a "thumbs up" to the meticulous recount of ballots in Florida.

"As a fledgling democracy, Indonesia could learn much from... U.S. election and from the political maturity the American people displayed in adhering to their democratic principles," the newspaper editorial said.

Switzerland's Le Temps noted the extraordinary nature of Bush's result and said some world leaders were offering Bush congratulations, before hastily taking them back - "the most extraordinary failure in the history of television."

"The invitation to announce the results before the news has happened will cost CNN and its sisters dearly," the newspaper said.

Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Roque Perez, in New York on Thursday for a U.N. visit, drew a link between the election's outcome and frequent U.S. advice to other nations.

"I believe that those in the United States who have always tried to become judges of elections that take place elsewhere must be receiving a lesson of modesty and humbleness," Perez Roque said.

He added that Cuba would gladly send monitors for a new election if asked by U.S. officials.

Stock markets sagged under the uncertainty, with U.S. benchmark 225-issue Nikkel Stock Average finishing down 2.2 percent Thursday. European shares also ended the day slightly lower following a 5.4 percent sell-off on the Nasdaq on Wednesday.

"The danger is that it could go through the courts as part of a legal process, and the markets do not want to see that happening," said.

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High student turnout at U. Florida attributed to tight race

By SARAH MYRICK
Independent Florida-Algonquin
University of Florida
GAINESVILLE, Fla.

More than 50 percent of registered voters turned out in Tuesday's voting precincts dominated by University of Florida students — a result of what experts say is largely because of a competitive party system and a spine-tingling tight race.

The election — which still has no clear winner — has come down to the line, with the results from Florida determining the winner. Turnout at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Lodge was reported at 53.52 percent by the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office on Tuesday night. First Baptist Church, reported 53.35 percent, compared with 54.34 percent at the Reitz Union and 60.05 percent at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art.

The Alachua County voting turnout was reported at 71.15 percent Tuesday night. The student turnout was considerably lower than the county turnout, but most officials said the turnout was good for students.

Compared to the 1996 presidential election, student-dominated precincts had an average turnout of 52.5 percent, according to an Alligator article from 1996.

Florida had been labeled one of the key battleground states in the 2000 presidential election, which brought candidates and their supporters to the state often during the campaign. Last week, Jesse Jackson led a rally through downtown Gainesville to encourage citizens to vote, and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader spoke at the University of Florida last month.

UF political science professor Michael Martinez said the visits probably encouraged a few more students to get involved or vote.

"I think some students were energized by the events in the last few days of the campaign," said Martinez, who recently has published articles on voter turnout.

"There were several events on campus and in town," he said. "Jesse Jackson’s visit and George P.’s visit might have mobilized some students.

Richard Conley, a UF political science assistant professor who studies presidential elections in Florida, said the voter turnout is partly because of the competitiveness of the two parties and the closeness of the race.

"I think certainly all the media and high drama with Florida ... does [have an effect]," he said. Conley said the commotion surrounding the tight race encouraged people as well. "It makes people realize their votes count, especially in a close election.

Tuesday at the Harn Museum — a voting precinct laden with registered student voters — poll deputy Steve Wiebeld described the afternoon scene as “fast and furious.”

"We even had people waiting outside for the polls to open at 7 this morning," Wiebeld said. "That kind of turnout is unusual for this poll. I've never seen students show up like this before.

Ryan Foster, a UF microbiology and cell science junior, said he made it a point to vote because he did not want the country to screw me over without at least trying to vote for Gore.

"I didn't want the country to go to hell in a handbasket without at least putting my say into things," he said.

Jenny L. Allen contributed to this report.

Lt. Gov. Perry awaits presidential decision

By JULIE NOLEN
Daily Texan
University of Texas at Austin
AUSTIN, Texas

While America waits to see who will be the 43rd president, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry is waiting to see which office in the Texas State Capitol he will occupy.

If Gov. George W. Bush is elected president, Perry will replace him as the state's next governor in mid-January. If Perry becomes governor, he will serve in the lieutenant governor's office or the governor's office as the state's next governor.

The governor is the most visible leader of Texas state government, said State Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio. "Arguably, the one that holds the most power in state government is the lieutenant governor, but very few know who he is or what he does.

"The governor is the most visible leader of Texas state government," said Dr. Kathy Walt, spokeswoman for Perry, who recently has served as a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1985 to 1990, and worked on the Appropriations and Calendar committees.

"He maintained office for 20 years at a young leaders' council in Washington D.C., said Dr. Walt, who has served as well as lieutenant governor.

"He maintained elected members of both [political] parties to chair over committees [in the Senate]," Wentworth said. "I expect him to continue the bipartisan spirit he has adopted if appointed to governor.

"He's a steady manager, but don't expect dynamical, bold leadership out of Perry," Dr. Walt said.

"He's a steady manager, but don't expect dynamical, bold leadership out of Perry," Dr. Wayne B. Maxey, a political science professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

"It’s a status quo situation; he’s no new kid on the block," said Maxey, who was a member of the House with Perry. "He’s a steady manager, but don’t expect dynamical, bold leadership out of Perry.

"He’s a steady manager, but don’t expect dynamical, bold leadership out of Perry," Dr. Maxey said.

"As long as he realizes he needs to pay attention to Texas first, he’ll be better off," Maxey said.

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White House celebrates 200 years with formal dinner

Clinton meets with Yasser Arafat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As the nation awaited word on its next chief executive, three former presidents joined President Clinton at the White House on Thursday night to celebrate the mansion’s two centuries as a symbol of leadership and continuity.

"Hillary and I are grateful beyond words to have served as temporary stewards of the people’s house these last eight years—an honor exceeded only by the privilege of service that comes with the key to the front door."

Clinton said in exchanging toasts with the former presidents in the East Room, "In ways both large and small, each and every one of you has cast your light upon this house and left it and your country brighter for it."

The formal dinner honored the building’s history and the 40 presidents who have lived there, but much of the attention was focused on three of its recent occupants:

- Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York’s senator-elect and the first lady to win high elected office. She used the occasion to show off a new, 300-place setting of Lenox china, the first to feature the White House itself in the center of a gold-edged plate.
- George and Barbara Bush, who have a keen family interest in the outcome of the still unsettled 2000 presidential election. Their eldest son, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and Vice President Al Gore, are locked in an unpredictable Florida recount for the final votes needed to decide the next White House tenant.
- Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalyn; and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson. Of the nation’s living former presidents, only Ronald Reagan, afflicted with Alzheimer’s disease, was unable to attend.

Hillary Clinton, slipping seamlessly from her 16-month Senate campaign into her role as first lady, told reporters that the new china is the product of a two-year design effort in which she took an active role. The gift is a China is a gift to the executive mansion from the White House Historical Association, which raised $240,000 from private donations.

The East Room had a head table for the Clintons and former presidential couples and round tables for the rest of the 190 guests.

The dinner menu, the selection of deserts and the wine list were attempts to match the tastes enjoyed by White House guests in the age of John Adams and his successor, George Washington.

Chef Walter Scheib prepared a menu with an emphasis on the kind of seasonal and local ingredients that likely were available along the Potomac River two centuries ago: seared striped bass, corn and crab fricassees, and smoked loin of lamb with a sauce that included "beefroot apples" planted in York, Pa., in the 19th century.

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Arizona, Idaho receive monuments

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton on Thursday created a new national monument to protect a spectacular line of red-hued cliffs in northern Arizona and dramatically expanded an Idaho monument featuring an exotic volcanic landscape.

The 292,000-acre Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, near the Colorado River north of the Grand Canyon, is the 10th monument Clinton has created this year and the fourth in Arizona, over the objections of the state's governor and other Republican officials.

Clinton also ordered 661,000 acres of federal land added to the 54,440-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument in central Idaho — expanding the monument by more than 12-fold.

Clinton used his power under the 1906 Antiquities Act to add protection to areas already owned by the federal government. Creating a monument allows the president to ban logging and mining, restrict off-road vehicle use and grazing, and bring added prominence to the areas.

Western Republicans have complained bitterly about nearly all of the 10 Western monuments Clinton has created. Critics say Clinton misused his authority, locking away federal land from commercial ventures that would have brought jobs and money to poor and remote areas.

Clinton had not notified Arizona Gov. Jane Hull of the plans to create the monument Thursday evening, said Hull aide Scott Celley. While Celley said Clinton's earlier monument designations in Arizona were "unilateral and poorly communicated," the Vermilion Cliffs decision was no surprise because Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt had recommended it in August.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, have cheered Clinton's monuments and urged him to create more.

"I do think that the outcome of the election will affect future monuments."

Pam Eaton

Wilderness Society

Iowa teen gets 40-year sentence

CONVERS, Ga.

A teenager who shot and wounded six high school classmates last year was sentenced Thursday to 40 years in prison and 65 years of probation.

T.J. Solomon, 17, who pleaded guilty but mentally ill a day earlier, held his head in his hands through much of Thursday's hearing. He stood up straight and had no visible reaction to the sentence.

Superior Court Judge Sidney Nation said he felt sorry for Solomon, but said he would "err on the side of safety for the community." Congress may change monuments' status as it did most recently with many of the monuments President Jimmy Carter declared in Alaska.

"I do think that the outcome of the election will affect future monuments," said Pam Eaton of the Wilderness Society.

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Eagerly awaited test results on a cancer drug designed to stop tumors by cutting off their blood supply indicate the medication is safe and show promising signs it may help control the disease.

However, the results discussed Thursday at a symposium on new cancer drugs suggest that the drug endostatin is unlikely to be the kind of across-the-board cancer cure that many had hoped for.

The drug was tested on terminally ill cancer patients largely to assess its safety. No dramatic recoveries have so far been seen among the 61 patients studied.

"Some patients benefited, but many did not," said one of the chief investigators, Roy Herbst, an assistant professor of medicine at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "These patients were very sick. Most of their tumors are going to grow no matter what you do." The best results were seen in a 50-year-old man with cancer in his jaw. His tumor shrank by 62 percent in eight weeks.

A tumor in the pancreas of another patient shrunk by 19 percent after he had been taking the drug for a year. In five other cases, the disease remained stable, with the tumor neither progressing nor shrinking.

Despite the lack of cures, the testing provided some evidence the drug may cut off a tumor's blood supply, as intended, offering hope the approach could work in patients who are less desperately ill. Blood flow through the tumors became less robust and chemicals involved in blood vessel creation diminished as patients were given increasingly higher doses of endostatin.

No serious side effects were noticed in any of the patients, the scientists said. While some experts considered the test results "tremendously promising," others were cautiously optimistic.

The recent discovery that the drug may cut off a tumor's blood vessels, is vital to a tumor's survival has been the basis for the hottest area in cancer research.

Drugs that attack the process are called angiogenesis inhibitors. Endostatin is one of dozens of drugs at varying stages of development and in different blood vessel growth from different angles.

"Many of them have shown little toxicity, and this is not the first drug to show a response," said William Li, head of the Boston-based Angiogenesis Foundation, a nonprofit information clearinghouse that tracks research in the field.

"But it's unprecedented at this stage of testing to have such a comprehensive measurement of markers that indicate there might be a benefit," he added.

Mexico rapist, killer executed in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas A Mexican-born killer was executed by injection Thursday amid protests from foreign countries that say he was denied his right under an international treaty to contact the Mexican consulate after his arrest.

About five hours before Miguel Flores was strapped to a chamber gurney for the execution, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, denied his request for a reprieve.

Earlier this week, both the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to halt the execution, the 350th this year in the nation's most active death penalty state.

Flores, 31, was condemned to die for abducting, raping and slaying a young woman in 1989. He instructed his Texas family and lawyers to contact the Mexico City embassy as called for under the 1978 Vienna Convention on Consular Relations, his backers argued.

"We firmly believe that timely assistance from the Mexican consulate would have meant the difference between life and death for Miguel Flores," attorney Richard Ellis said.

Roy Carper, who prosecuted Flores, countered, "There's no dispute that wasn't done. But Mr. Flores claimed to be a U.S. citizen, and that would knock out anything the Mexican government has to do about it."
Address all issues of homosexuality

This writer and every American pollster certainly had it right when we labeled the 2000 presidential race "too close to call." The surprise is not the closeness of the election but what exit polls revealed — some big surprises about why things turned out the way they did.

Two obvious surprises to come out of the election were the change in the way people voted and Gore's defeat. The first is that Tennessee did not become its native son, Al Gore, whose moderate leanings on issues are not radically out of step with the state. Had those eleven electoral votes gone Gore's way, he would have had 271 votes, one more than needed, without the cliffhanger in Florida.

Tennessee's Republican Party is proud to have partnered with the gun lobby to deny the Democratic nominee the state. Many view Republican hostility towards President Clinton in both Arkansas and Tennessee as more tenacious than any other issue, besides abortion, which 보면 and trustworthiness" as the quality that mattered most to them. Bush captured more than three-quarters of those supporters. Bush also succeeded in securing two-thirds of voters cast by the 13 percent of Americans seeking a president who would demonstrate good judgment in a crisis. Among the 15 percent of voters who ranked "experience" as the quality that mattered most to them, the vice president was the stronger candidate. Exit polls showed that overall, 18 percent of voters said the economy was foremost in their choice for president, 15 percent cited education, 14 percent cited social security. 13 percent named taxes and 12 percent named international affairs. Healthcare garnered 8 percent while Medicare funding for prescription drugs was 9 percent. Abortion issues for the Gore campaign were ranked lowest among voters nationwide. Remarkably, the Texas governor was the dominant choice among voters naming world affairs as most important. Bush also led among those who listed taxes as their most important issues, but the vice president secured the votes of those ranking the economy, education and social security as key.

Bush and Gore received support from their traditional party bases, but split the vote among Independents, 45 percent, wealthy Americans 54 percent of those with incomes exceeding $100,000, 58 percent of couples with children under the age of 18 15 percent in this week's election.

Gore was the preferred candidate among women (54 percent), senior citizens (51 percent). African-Americans (90 percent), Latinos (62 percent), Asians (55 percent), Jewish voters (79 percent) and Catholic voters (65 percent). Both independent voters and independents (56 percent) were strongly supportive of Gore. Nader received 10 percent of the vote, chiefly among young people, and his candidacy failed to address the concerns of many homosexuals. The election was a stunning blow to the vice president's candidacy. Overall, one-fourth of voters said honesty was the personal quality that mattered most to them. Bush captured more than three-quarters of those supporters. Bush also succeeded in securing two-thirds of voters cast by the 13 percent of Americans seeking a president who would demonstrate good judgment in a crisis. Among the 15 percent of voters who ranked "experience" as the quality that mattered most to them, the vice president was the stronger candidate. Exit polls showed that overall, 18 percent of voters said the economy was foremost in their choice for president, 15 percent cited education, 14 percent cited social security. 13 percent named taxes and 12 percent named international affairs. Healthcare garnered 8 percent while Medicare funding for prescription drugs was 9 percent. Abortion issues for the Gore campaign were ranked lowest among voters nationwide. Remarkably, the Texas governor was the dominant choice among voters naming world affairs as most important. Bush also led among those who listed taxes as their most important issues, but the vice president secured the votes of those ranking the economy, education and social security as key.

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Letters to the Editor

Reacting to issues raised by the election

Electoral College should stay firmly in place

This letter is in response to the Nov. 7 editorial calling for the abolition of the electoral college. The editorial board points out that voters today have greater access to information about candidates and that the principle of equality requires a decision via popular vote.

I disagree. The chief reason why we should retain the electoral college is that it cuts down on fraud. For example, so long as Illinois Democrats know their state only gets 24 electoral votes no matter how many they vote, they will lack the motive to pad their state's vote totals. If voters who vote in a few large states could make the difference, they will. Admittedly, political leaders will always have a motive to commit fraud when the contest in their state is close.

As for the idea that equality requires a popular vote, that value is outweighed by other considerations in our confederated republic. We have a system of checks and balances designed to see that the majority does not tyrannize the minority. The electoral college, like the Senate, dampens the power of states with large populations to impose their will on smaller states. This seems particularly appropriate in the 21st Century, when much of the populations of those large states are dependent upon federal entitlements (i.e., the elderly). Many people in the more urban states do not vote as much as they are "voted." Witness Al Gore's ruthless attempts to scare the elderly this fall. To dampen the electoral influence of these voters serves to ensure that the election will be decided by those voters who stand at arm's length from the federal government and who can therefore, like disinterested jurists, objectively evaluate the candidates. These voters are able to judge Mr. Gore and Mr. Bush based on the merits of the two candidates. We have a system of checks and balances designed to see that the majority does not tyrannize the minority.

Peter Zavadsky
class of '92
November 9, 2000

Invitation of Lieberman compromised

University's Catholic morality

The extremely close election results in Florida and around the nation demonstrate that this University should have taken a stronger stance and not allowed Senator Lieberman, a Pro-Choice candidate, to speak here. In a race that Lieberman predicted would be as close as "one extra vote per voting precinct," Notre Dame provided a one-sided forum for Lieberman's message and placed its imprimatur on the entire display. Not only did the seal of this Catholic University stand physically behind the senator as he spoke in Washington Hall, but now the specter of our Notre Dame president shaking hands with Lieberman before that seal continues to stand symbolically as implicit approval of Lieberman's policies.

Lieberman came here for political purposes — one of which (his record indicates and his running mate proudly declares) is the continued legalization of abortion. Consequently, Lieberman's presence at Notre Dame possibly served to influence undecided voters on this campus, in this community and around the nation. Undecided Catholic voters in Florida especially, looking for guidance in this election, may have been misled by Notre Dame's failure to speak out against Lieberman's policies. Indeed, CNS exit poll indicates that 50 percent of Catholic voters voted for Gore, while 47 percent voted for Bush. In a race in which the winner will directly affect the composition of the Supreme Court and have a say in the continued legalization of partial-birth abortion, Notre Dame failed to fulfill its responsibility of providing leadership to this nation's Catholic voters. How ironic that Lieberman's message was critical of those who "shrink from drawing bright lines and making moral judgments." For, simply allowing Lieberman to speak proved his point.

This University "shrunk" from drawing such "bright lines" by ignoring the abortion issue while Lieberman was here. Notre Dame should have seized the opportunity to promote the sanctity of life and provide guidance for voters despite Lieberman's efforts to avoid the issue.

Kevin E. Burton
Law Student
November 9, 2000

Election presented voters with unwanted candidates

Nov. 7 was not the most important night of election 2000. It was March 7, when John McCain's defeat in the Republican primaries left the nation with two lackluster candidates. Neither Bush nor Gore ever convinced the electorate. The polls drifted one way and the other in the end the election was so close that the winner has no real mandate. It didn't have to be this way. McCain showed that he would win the support of independents and even Democrats and his fiery campaign for the president's job had captured the race interest. Election 2000 could have been a true decision.

McCain deserved the presidency because he best embodied the will of the people. During the McCain insurgency, polls that asked voters to choose between Gore, Bush and McCain found that each ran with 33 percent support. In such a three-way vote, the ability of each to put money in their pockets. I will heartily embrace the abolition of the electoral college when we disfranchise every voter who collects a check from the federal government each month.

Nathanial Smith
Junior
O'Neill Hall
October 9, 2000
When I went to college

Scene speaks with alumni to see just how the atmosphere and adm-

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Scene Writer

When 147 students were cited at Finnigan's Irish Pub the Thursday before fall break, they faced a possible fine and community service. The University also stepped in and scheduled RedLife hearings where students might face additional community service and alcohol counseling.

For Fritz Holegrefe, Class of 1964, the stakes were much higher when he was caught in a bar as an undergrad. "If you got caught in a raid, you were gone," he said. Holegrefe went to a vastly different Notre Dame than the school under the Dome today. The rules were strict, stingy, and unforgiving. At the then all-male school, dorm room visits from girls were forbidden, daily mass was practically mandatory and most of South Bend was tabbed. The Fathers of the Holy Cross tried to make certain that their students weren't spending time in the pool halls and bars of the city. "You'd sneak around if you could, but certain parts of town were off-limits," Holegrefe said. "Probably 3/4 of the city of South Bend was off-limits. If you were caught, it didn't make a darn bit of difference when you were caught, you were out."

So when South Bend police raided Joe's Bar and Grill in South Bend, as a 19-year-old student, Holegrefe knew he was in trouble. He first tried to hide from the cops in the women's bathroom. Next he ventured to the basement where there was a special room for avoiding the officers. But again, he was too late. The room was staffed with students.

"Lights went out at 11. The electricity went out at 11." Tom Rohrer, Class of 1956

While alcohol was banned from campus, students still found a way to keep a little beer around and, like today, administrators usually turned a blind eye to the occasional on campus alcohol violation.

"If you weren't in the dormitory [at curfew], you were gone. You were grass - out of the University." Fritz Holegrefe, Class of 1964

"If we had a problem until a notice was put on the bulletin boards by the rector asking students to stop putting beer bottles in the tanks. Apparently, the labels kept falling off the bottles and clogging up the plumbing."

A few weeks later, another notice appeared on the boards thanking the students for switching to canned beer and ending the label problem.

Another alumnus relates a story from the 60s when several students rigged one of the soda fountains in the dorm to dispense beer rather than Coke. Although the keg was seized as soon as the rectors discovered the alteration made to the machine, he did not investigate who was responsible for the key. He supposedly was too intrigued by the ingenuity shown by the students to prosecute anyone. Despite stories of unpunished alcohol violations, Notre Dame administrators mostly kept a vigilant eye on students when they were on campus. Students were expected to be in bed at 11 p.m. on weekdays - no exceptions.

"Lights went out at 11," Rohrer said. "The electricity went out at 11."" Rectors came around to the rooms to make sure that everyone was in bed and, if a bed were empty, that student would be reported to the Prefect of Discipline.

When he lived in Howard Hall as a freshman, Rohrer's rector used to brag that he had thrown a famous football player out for missing bed check. Community...
QUARTERBACKS COLLIDE

Veselik takes on Rak in the finals

Friday, Nov. 10, 2000
Welsh Family Hall Whirlwinds
Howard Ducks


The ultimate prize of interhall football is winning the championship in Notre Dame Stadium. Fourteen teams began the season eight for both with the desire to win the championship in Notre Dame Stadium.

The running back has been a key factor to the Pyros offensive possession of the ball. The more opportunities we have, the more we can control the game and control the ball.
**Dynasties collide as powerful Juggs take on Knights**

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

When Keenan and Knott meet in Sunday's intrahall football final at Notre Dame Stadium, it will be the first time the two powerhouse teams have ever played each other. And players from both teams feel it's about time.

"The two best teams from the two divisions finally get to play each other," Keenan junior Brian Kuntizer said.

"We're glad we get to come out and play a solid team," Knott junior Pat Virtue said.

Despite the impressive records of Knott and Keenan over the past three years — the two teams have only lost a combined 15 games — both teams are approaching Sunday’s game with a tremendous amount of respect for their opponent.

While Knott brings a 13-game winning streak into Sunday’s final, it knows Keenan has a history of playing well in the Stadium.

"Keenan is really a force," said Knott junior Brian Pawloski. "When I first came here, the team in the final always seemed to be Keenan."

"We’re happy we get to play Keenan in the finals," Virtue said. "They’re the most recent team to win back-to-back titles. I think it says a lot about us if we can beat them."

Since the Keenan Knights and the Keenan Juggernauts compiled an astonishing 22-2-1 record and captured the 1997 titles, the only blemish on Keenan’s impressive history. "It’s something we want to build on," Keenan senior Herb Giorgio said.

But this season, Keenan has had to struggle hard in every game, especially in the playoffs. In their quarterfinal game against Alumni, Keenan’s Kevin Falton blocked a field goal attempt in overtime to send the Knights to the semifinals. There, Keenan battled their way through double-overtime as the Knights knocked off Dillon and advanced to the final.

"This team is pretty different from the team that’s been to the Stadium before," said Giorgio. "The first two teams I played on, talent wise, were outstanding. This team has talent, but it relies heavily on defense that hasn’t given up a point all season."

"There’s something to be said about a team that hasn’t been scored upon," Keenan senior JJ Frigge said.

"They’re the defending champs, and they’re going to be tough," Virtue said. "We get a chance at Knott, and we’re thrilled," Giorgio said.

"I think the thing that’s gotten us through the two overtime games so far has been our will to win — it’s the strongest in my four years here," he said.

When Keenan faltered last season in first round of the playoffs, Knott jumped into the spotlight. The Juggs battled their way through the playoffs to claim last year’s championship and ever since then, they haven’t looked back. Knott carries a 13-game winning streak into Sunday’s final and relies heavily on defense that hasn’t given up a point all season.

"Keenan doesn’t throw the ball that much," he states. "So that ought to limit what we can do. We will probably have to limit our offensive line to our defensive line against their running game, but I know those guys will step up when the game is on them."

While Knott is dominant on defense, their offense has been a question mark all year. "We’d like to open it up a little and help out our defense," said Knott captain/wide receiver Brian Pawloski.

"We can’t leave it up to the defense to win it for us every time. Keenan is going to play tough. They have just won two tight games in which they hung in there until the end to get the win."

Knott captain/tailback Pat Virtue, who was injured in their last game against Sorin, should be healthy for Sunday’s game. Keenan will look to grind it out on the ground, and the Juggs will put it on their big defense to stop them.

In a style appropriate to Notre Dame Stadium, this game ought to be won on the trenches, going strength against strength and grit against grit.

**Gritty Keenan looks to break through Knott defense**

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The last three intrahall football championships have been won by either the Knott Hall Juggs or the Keenan Knights, so it could seem more of a certainty than respect that these dorms should meet each other. So say afternoons at 12:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium for the 2000 Intrahall Football Title.

Since the two compete in different leagues during the regular season, Knott and Keenan have not faced each other at all in recent years, despite this important first meeting, both squads are anxious to play.

Keenan is coming off consecutive overtime wins against Alumni and Dillon. They may have their hands full again, facing a Jugg defense that has not allowed a point all season.

"You have to respect a team that’s as strong on defense as Knott," said Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. "I think our offense will have a good chance against them. We will need our offensive line to neutralize their big defensive front and allow our running game to get started early."

Keenan will look to sophomore quarterback, Billy Ellsworth, to lead them to the title. He realizes the task that lies before him in facing Knott's tough defense that has already stymied the potent offenses of Sorin and Zahm in these playoffs.

"I think it ought to be a very good game. Knott’s secondary is one of the best in the league."

**Knott Juggernauts**

**Keenan Knights**

2 Brian Schmidt DB Fr. 9 John Peasal WR Jr. 31
2 Brian Pawloski WR Jr. 12 J.J. Frigge TE Sr. 18
3 Mike Kuntizer DB Fr. 32 Brian Kuntizer FB/OL Jr.
7 Luke Baker TE So. 4 Herb Giorgio DE Sr.
8 Ed Foy LB Sr. 13 Billy Ellsworth QB Sr.
9 Terry McCloy DB So. 27 Craig Murray FB/LB Sr.
10 Mario Suarez QB Sr. 22 D.J. Lipke RB Fr.
12 Brandon Landas DB Sr. 77 Ryan Crochet OL/DL Fr.
13 Dan Zich LB Sr. 25 Marc McNamara RB/CB Fr.
16 DJ Murray OL Jr. 74 Brent McLeod OL/DL Jr.
20 Pat Virtue RB Jr. 45 Tom Walsh DL Fr.
23 Steve Curasol OL Jr. 81 Steve Bymes OL Sr.
25 Jonathan Smith/WR/DB So. 51 Eric Gobel OL Sr.
30 Bart Kruckett OL So. 28 Steve Ghermamandt DE Fr.
32 Justin Mahlik RB So. 92 John Scroggins DL Jr.
34 Tom Weiler LB Sr. 3 Jim Yannkepokopoulo DE Sr.
39 Jeffet Frey WL Jr. 11 Andy Groebner/RB/SSA So.
40 Josh Dermazia OL Sr. 23 Tom Cor RB/CB Jr.
42 Roland NewhouseOL So. 79 Bob Bundy DE Jr.
46 Lu Perry OL Jr. 14 Matt Holze WR/CB Sr.
46 John Bisanz RB Fr. 54 Dave Cantos OL/OL So.
48 Kyle Trotter DL So. 72 Brian Long OL Fr.
IRISH INSIDER

TOPPLING A POWERHOUSE
Knott suits up to defend title against Keenan

Friday, Nov. 10, 2000
The administration of on-campus debauchery has changed through the years.

Beginning in the mid- to late 60s, however, the rules and regulations that held students in check began to crumble. While it was once required that students wear a jacket and tie to dinner, the rule was dropped. If every student showed up for dinner one night wearing nothing but a jacket and tie, that rule wasn’t dropped. As part of Rohrer’s athletic service, probation or counseling were not negotiable.

The administration kept a careful watch over students in the mornings and at night. Every student had to report to the dorm chapel for Mass which was held at 7 a.m. Students attending Notre Dame in the early 70s would often arrive at the Armory to safely transport students to the gates of campus.

“Confessionals were lined along the wall, and on Sunday morning, the lines would be a mile long, with everyone going to confession,” he said. Apparently there were still plenty of sins for Notre Dame students to confess before curfew.

The strict rules and curfews kept everyone in line and preserved the learning environment, according to Rohrer. “There were no pranks,” he said. “Everyone was there to study.”

While the restrictions may have fostered a better academic environment, Holegren said the restrictions were overbearing and insulting. “In a lot of respects it was demeaning. It was horrible back then,” he said. “You’re 22 years old and you have to be in by 12:30 on a Saturday night. It was ridiculous.”

Service, probation or counseling were hardly ever the punishment for breaking curfew. There was only one consequence for staying out late and it was not negotiable.

“If you weren’t in the dormitory, you were gone,” Holegren said. “You were grass — out of the University. First offense, you were tossed; second offense you were out for life.”

The administration kept a careful watch over students in the mornings as well. Three days a week, all students had to report to the dorm chapel at 7 a.m. fully dressed for morning check. As part of Rohrer’s athletic scholarship, it was his job to check off on-campus recruiting by bowing, prostrating and the Central Intelligence Agency. The 10 students expelled were the leaders of a group of students who blocked access to the interview rooms by jamming the Main Street doors.

The social unrest caused on campus by these and other protest left administrators more concerned with preserving general order on campus and less interested in regulating every aspect of student life.

When John Peloquin arrived as a freshman in 1971, he was a member of the last all-male class admitted to Notre Dame. But Notre Dame was a changed institution.

“In retrospect, many of the situations I enjoyed were unlawful, abusive and dangerous — I would not want my son to do these things,” he said.

Over time, the social protests died down and the administration regained some control over the social activities of the students. Today, the parties aren’t as wild as they were in the 70s, but the rules aren’t as restrictive as they were in the 50s or 60s. Today’s campus is a bit more liberal for Rohrer’s tastes and the new rules are a little more than Peloquin would prefer.

But for all the complaints that Notre Dame students register while on campus as undergrads, most look back at their days under the Dome fondly.

“You were frustrated sometimes, and let’s be honest, there is no worse place in the world to be than Indiana when it’s 20 below, snowing and that wind is blowing like mad. You would love to be somewhere warm, but come on, why would you want to be anywhere else?” Holegren said. “Notre Dame is not Harvard. It’s not Yale. It’s Notre Dame people and there is nothing like it in the world.”

John Peloquin
Class of 1975

“Notre Dame is a much more secular University. While the early 70s were wild and crazy times, Peloquin admits some of the student parties weren’t the safest things in the world.

“In retrospect, many of the situations I enjoyed were unlawful, abusive and dangerous — I would not want my son to do these things.”

John Peloquin
Class of 1975
NBA
Mercer's 23 points leads Chicago past Orlando

Associated Press

Playing their most spirited game of the season, the Chicago Bulls defeated Tracy McGrady — one of the free agents who spurned them — and the Orlando Magic 95-90 Thursday night for their first win of the season.
McGrady scored 21, one below his average, but was just 9-of-19 from the line. He had two turnovers to go with his six rebounds and six assists. Bulls fans booed him every time he got the ball.
Chicago won and dined McGrady during free agency this summer, taking him to Wrigley Field and introducing him to Sammy Sosa. But he signed with Orlando instead, and fans haven't forgiven him yet.
There was a loud chorus of boos as McGrady hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to cut Chicago's lead to 93-90, but Ron Artest hit a pair of free throws and the Magic couldn't get any closer.
Ron Mercer, the Bulls' big piece after the trade, Grabby Hill and Eddie Jones all did them, his best game in a Chicago uniform. He recorded season-highs with 23 points and 10 rebounds, and also had a steal and two blocked shots.
Michael Ruffin grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds and added 10 points, A.J. Gwynn had 18, and Marcus Fizer added 14.
Michael Doleac and Pat Garrity added a spark off the bench, scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively. Darrell Armstrong had 13.
The Magic looked as if they were still reeling from Wednesday's loss to the Charlotte Hornets. The Bulls, meanwhile, showed the energy and enthusiasm they've lacked lately.
They hustled for the ball, pushed it upcourt and smothered McGrady, making him work hard for every shot. He missed his first five shots of the night and finished the first quarter just 1-of-6. His teammates weren't much better, as the Magic made just four baskets in the first 10 minutes of the first quarter.
Mercer's one-handed layup started a 17-4 run that gave Chicago a 93-78 lead with 6:37 left in the third. But Chicago went cold, and Garrity and Armstrong got the Magic back in the game.
Garrity's 3-foot jumper started a 12-3 run that cut the Bulls lead to 68-56 with 5:36 left, and Armstrong's layup cut it to 70-62 with 1:05 left. Orlando went within 74-66 with 9:59 left on baskets from Garrity and Armstrong, but McGrady stopped the spurt with a 3-pointer.
The Bulls opened up an 81-72 lead with 6:44 left on Marcus Fizer's hook shot, but the Bulls went almost three minutes without a field goal. McGrady re-entered a three-point play, Monty Williams hit a layup, and Doleac drilled a 37-foot jumper to bring the Magic within 82-79 with 4:23 left.

Chicago guard Ron Mercer scores two points in an exhibition game against Indiana earlier this season at the Joyce Center. In the Bulls' win over the Magic last night, Mercer scored a career-high 23 points and added 10 rebounds.
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SHAMROCK SPECIAL:

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NCAA Men's Basketball
Kansas sneaks past UCLA

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Roy Williams' 13th season as coach at Kansas got off to a good start, then came yet another question about what he did last summer.

The Jayhawks' Drew Gooden beats Matt Barnes to a rebound, one of 10 Gooden got in the win. No sooner had the Jayhawks (No. 6 USA Today/ESPN, No. 7 AP) beaten the UCLA Bruins (No. 19 USA Today/ESPN, No. 17 AP) 99-98 in the opener of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic on Thursday night than Williams faced another question about his decision to stay at Kansas rather than move to North Carolina, his alma mater where he worked for 10 seasons as an assistant to Dean Smith.

"This summer got too emotional," said Williams, who announced his decision to remain at Kansas in front of media and fans at the football stadium. "It was my dream to coach at North Carolina but now it's over with. The kids are the reason I stayed."

Most of those kids came up big on the offensive end early as the Jayhawks led by as many as 16 points in the first half.

Kenny Gregory scored 24 points and Kirk Hinrich added 21 for Kansas, which shot 65 percent from the field in the first half but had to hold off the Bruins down the stretch with offensive rebounding and free-throw shooting.

"We were fortunate to win this one — our defense was not good," Williams said.

The Jayhawks will meet St. John's in the championship game Friday night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's beat No. 12 Kentucky 62-61.

"We knew how good a 3-point shooting team they are so we knew it wasn't over," Hinrich said. "I'm surprised we didn't have a better defensive game."

UCLA, which missed eight of its first 10 shots from the field, started chipping away behind the 3-point shooting of sophomore Jason Kapono, the Bruins' leading returning scorer at 16.0.

Women's Soccer Team

Wednesday, November 8
Friday - Saturday, November 10-11 at 8 pm
Sunday, November 12, 2000 at 2:30 pm
Little Theatre

Saint Mary's College presents

Under Milk Wood

For ticket information contact the Saint Mary's Box Office at 284-4626

Love, Trooper Bakker

Wigan-Nottingham Forest

11-11-79

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SEAN!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Kelly, Kristin and Michael

Go Glee Club!
Go Undertones!
GO IRISH!

Kentucky 62-61.
Gregory, Kansas' leading returning scorer at 12.8 points per game, had 15 as the Jayhawks built a 57-51 halftime lead. While Gregory's scoring was expected, that wasn't the case with sophomore point guard Kirk Hinrich.

Hinrich, who averaged 5.5 points last season with a high game of 12, had 13 points in the first half during which Kansas built a 24-8 lead over the opening seven minutes.

"We knew how good a 3-point shooting team they are so we knew it wasn't over," Hinrich said. "I'm surprised we didn't have a better defensive game."

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Selig finds problems in team disparity

**Commissioner addresses financial issues of baseball**

Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — The way this offseason is shaping up, baseball's disparity problem doesn't figure to lessen.

The sport's biggest spenders are the leading contenders for the biggest prizes on the free agent market, which would only increase the gap between the haves and the have-nots.

"We have some internal problems that have to be fixed," Commissioner Bud Selig said Thursday. "This industry has not done a good job addressing its problems the last four decades and solving them. That is going to stop. We will address and solve our problems in one form or another."

Selig met with the general managers at their annual meeting and much of the talk centered on an increase in salaries and the growing chasm between the highest- and lowest-spending teams.

The average salary increased 13.8 percent this year to $1,789,556, according to the commissioner's office, up from $1,572,329 last year.

The Yankees had baseball's highest payroll at $113.4 million, not including bonuses, followed by Atlanta ($95 million), Los Angeles ($94.2 million), Boston ($93.9 million) and the New York Mets ($89.7 million).

The five lowest payrolls were Minnesota ($15.8 million), Kansas City ($24.5 million), Florida ($25.9 million), Montreal ($28 million) and Pittsburgh ($31.9 million).

"For me to stand here today and say there are no internal problems would be an absurdity," Selig said. "I believe we can solve these problems and increase the popularity of the game to levels we can't even comprehend today."

Selig will release a plan to tackle the issue in the "very near future." He said baseball's renaissance the last few years could be threatened if more teams are left behind.

Since the 1994-95 strike, no team has advanced to the league championship series without a payroll in the top half.

GDS Technology, located in the Michiana area, is an ISO 9001, technology based company, focused on bioprocessing and point-of-care diagnostic testing systems. We have recently undergone significant changes throughout our organization, in ownership and management. We have immediate needs for individuals with a scientific background for the following positions:

**Phlebotomist** - Mornings, part-time, Monday through Friday, 7:00AM - 8:00AM. Must be experienced, reliable. Research Associates - assist Senior Scientists in the planning and execution of various experiments and studies aimed at developing new diagnostic blood tests, as well as supporting current products. Responsible for data collection, recording, and analysis. Experience working in an industrial or academic research laboratory, or in the development of assays or analytical methods is a plus. Must have basic knowledge of statistics. Microsoft Word and Excel, and be able to conduct data analysis using a spreadsheet. Candidates should have at least a BS in a chemical or life sciences with proficiency in basic laboratory skills. Consideration will be given to students completing these requirements in the near future.

Research Scientist/Project Leader - provide technical leadership development of diagnostic blood tests and in support of current products. Responsible for projects from concept to market launch. A Ph.D. or MS in chemical or life science with 1-2 years academic or industrial experience in assay or analytical method development is required, prior experience in the development of diagnostic reagents would be a plus. Individuals with a BA or BS degree and a strong track record in product development will also be considered. Must have excellent problem solving, communication, and data management skills, along with knowledge of GMP, ISO 9001, and FDA regulations.

We offer flexible work schedules, excellent benefits and great opportunities. Interested candidates mail or fax resumes in the strictest confidence to:

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The Notre Dame Athletic Department Salutes its 2000-01 Student-Athlete Advisory Council

The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, November 10, 2000
Baker wins National League Manager of the Year award

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ostby Baker won the National League Manager of the Year award for a record third time Thursday after leading the San Francisco Giants to the best record in the major leagues.

Baker received 30 of 32 first-place votes, one second and one third for 154 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Tony La Russa of the St. Louis Cardinals was second with 59 points, getting one first, 16 seconds and six thirds. Bobby Cox of Atlanta was third with 41 points, followed by Bobby Valentine of the New York Mets (116), John Boles of Florida (151), Buddy Bell of Colorado (21) and Felipe Alou of Montreal (1).

Baker also won the award in 1993 and 1997. In the American League, La Russa is the only three-time recipient, winning with Chicago in 1983, and with Oakland in 1988 and 1992.

San Francisco went 97-65, finishing 11 games ahead of second-place Arizona, the largest margin among the six division winners.

The Giants then lost 3-1 to the Mets in the first round of the playoffs.

"We're all young, and hopefully this is the start of a long good run for us," Baker said. "It takes a long time to build this sort of team. In my 33 years in baseball, I can name on one hand the teams I've seen like this." After the playoff loss, Baker signed his second four-year contract with the Giants, a $5.25 million deal that made him one of baseball's highest-paid managers.

"Hopefully, next year we will take it farther and better," Baker said. "This is something very positive to build on."
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Disappointed Gwynn ready for other teams

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Padres made a new contract offer to free agent Tony Gwynn for less than half of what he'd gotten if the team had picked up his $6 million option for 2001.

"I'm disappointed in the offer, but it looks like that's what the Padres feel good about," agent John Boggs said Wednesday.

Boggs can start entertaining offers from other teams starting Saturday. Gwynn, a member of the 3,000-hit club and an eight-time NL batting champion, is a free agent for the first time after playing 19 seasons for the Padres.

"It wouldn't be reaching many high goals by topping this offer," Boggs said.

Boggs and Padres general manager Kevin Towers refused to divulge figures.

However, baseball sources speaking on the condition of anonymity said the offer included a guaranteed $1 million salary and another $1.5 million in incentives.

Boggs would say only that if Gwynn reaches the incentives, he would want to compensate him. "We're not going into this with a cool attitude," Boggs said.

Gwynn, 40, had surgery on his troublesome left knee June 27 and didn't return. He had just 127 at-bats in 36 games. The Padres, feeling that Gwynn won't be an everyday player anymore, notified him a few days after the season that they were declining the $6 million option, and would pay a $2 million buyout instead.

The Padres made Gwynn an initial offer of $1 million in basepay, contingent on him passing a medical exam, plus incentives. The day before he filed for free agency, Gwynn was cleared by the Padres' team doctor for all baseball activities.

"I've just got to do my due diligence," Gwynn said Wednesday. "They bought me out and made me a free agent, and I feel Saturday, we can talk to other clubs."

The two sides disagree on how to credit the $2 million buyout. The Padres say it will be part of any new deal Gwynn might agree to, but Boggs said the sides won't get anywhere if the Padres insist on counting it that way.

The buyout is due to Gwynn on Jan. 12.

"We had to look at the $2 million buyout, whether they do or not," Towers said. "It's money paid in 2001, and then we structured the offer where there are guaranteed dollars with some incentives, which give us some protection if he's not able to play. If he does play, he has a chance to earn some pretty good dollars."

Cleveland and Detroit have expressed interest in Gwynn, and Boggs said other teams have called, although he wouldn't elaborate.

"We're not going into this with no one interested in us," Boggs said. "There are teams out there that absolutely feel Tony can contribute, regardless of his playing time last year. If he's cleared medically to go and he can walk to the plate, teams are definitely interested in this ballplayer."
Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners agreed to pay more than $13 million for the right to talk to a player few have seen play. Starting

this weekend, teams will bring out the real bidding money.

As baseball's general managers laid the groundwork for trades and signings at their annual meetings this week, the only major move came Thursday when the Mariners won the bidding rights to Japanese All-Star Ichiro Suzuki.

The winning bid of $13,125,000 would be paid to Suzuki's Japanese team the Orix BlueWave only if the Mariners sign the outfielder to a contract by 9 p.m. EST on Dec. 9.

"There's always a risk with any player you sign be it an amateur, a professional free agent or a player from another professional league," Mariners GM Pat Gillick said. "Our people felt he was worth the risk. That's why we made the bid we did."

Suzuki, 27, hit .387 this season to win his seventh straight Pacific League batting title. Suzuki is a career .353 hitter with 118 home runs and 529 RBIs in nine seasons in Japan. Suzuki would be the first Japanese position player to make it in the major leagues.

"He can do everything except hit with power," said Gillick, who envisions Suzuki as a right fielder. "He's more of a contact, slash type hitter. He's a very good defensive outfielder with an above average arm. He has hit for a number of years in Japan. "I'm confident he can do it in the U.S."

Suzuki is expected to sign with the Mariners because of their large Japanese population in Seattle and the presence of Kazuhiro Sasaki, who won the AL Rookie of the Year in his first season after leaving Japan.

"He enjoyed his stay in Seattle and I think that will help quite a bit in negotiations with Ichiro," said Gillick, who will begin talking with agent Tony Attanasio in the next few days.

The money Seattle agreed to pay for the rights to Suzuki would look like a bargain as soon as stars such as Alex Rodriguez, Manny Ramirez, Mike Hampton and Mike Mussina are free to negotiate financial terms with any team, starting Saturday.

"There is nothing magical about Saturday," said Mets GM Steve Phillips, who is involved with all four top free agents. "It's a process not an event."

The Toronto Blue Jays start ed the offseason spending spree last month when they signed Carlos Delgado to a $68 million, four-year contract deal.

Last week, Ramirez asked Cleveland for a $200 million, 10-year contract an amount the Indians are unwilling to pay.

They countered Thursday with a seven-year offer worth more than $119 million, according to a baseball management source speaking on the condition he not be identified.

"At some point over the weekend, we'll either continue the discussions or put them to bed and move forward," Hart said.

Most of the teams that are talking seriously with the big free agents are among baseball's biggest spenders.

The New York Yankees are believed to be the favorite for Ramirez. The Mets are the leading contender for Rodriguez. Cleveland and Boston are battling it out over Mussina, and Atlanta is target ing Johan Santana.

All those teams were in the top six in spending last season, according to a baseball management source speaking on the condition he not be identified.

The source said the Indians counteroffer was for seven years and that the per-year value was slightly more than the $17 million per season average the Toronto Blue Jays will pay first baseman Carlos Delgado beginning next season.

An Indians spokesman confirmed the counterproposal was sent to Mo orad but refused to discuss its contents.

Last Friday, Mo orad sent a complex proposal to Cleveland owner Larry Dolan that would be the richest in sports history and make Ramirez baseball's first $20 million per year player.

For the past week, the Indians have been analyzing both Mo orad's package and their own economic situation. Cleveland general manager John Hart said he imagined the team would make a counter-proposal, and Thursday the Indians decided to see if Mo orad was willing to come down in price.

Mo orad rejected a $75 million, five-year offer from the Indians in July. He has maintained throughout the negotiations that Ramirez, 28, wants to stay in Cleveland and he would seek a career contract for his clients.

The Indians are the only team that can discuss salary with Ramirez through Friday. After that, Ramirez, who had 122 RBIs in just 118 games last season and 432 in the past three years, is free to negotiate salary with any team.

Earlier this week, Mo orad said there were six teams three in each league who expressed an interest in talk ing to him about Ramirez. He had already scheduled meet ings at his Newport Beach. California office with two of those teams for early next week.

The three-time World Series champion New York Yankees are believed to have targets in both races as their No. 1 free-agent signing this winter. Ramirez grew up in New York.

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Strawberry gets 30 days in jail

Strawberry could be free in a couple of weeks if he stays sober, a judge who sentenced him to prison last week said. Judge Florence Foster also told the New York Yankee slugger that he would get no more chances to end his drug addiction.

Foster ordered Strawberry to resume his probation officer if he again violated his term of probation. She sentenced him to prison for 30 days, although an anonymous meeting at the Hillsborough County Jail last month when he said he had lost the will to live. A judge who warned him that chemotherapy treatments he needed to be treated for cancer centers.

Former teammate Robin Fuson said he thought Strawberry to be in trouble again. He hate to sound cynical, but I am. Fuson said. Very few people complete these sentences. Dr. Lea LaPook, the doctor who first detected Strawberry's cancer and has orchestrated his treatment, said Strawberry's cancer is extremely force and the hope for him is aggressive, new chemotherapy treatments that can only be provided at top cancer centers.

The doctor described Strawberry's drug addiction as the 38-year-old could get adequate care for cancer while in prison and needed to be returned to drug therapy to fight his addiction.

Tim Sweeney, an attorney for Strawberry, told Foster that Strawberry will be under extreme surveillance. The center will turn Surveillance in if he leaves again. The electronic monitor produces computer records whenever the wearer strays outside set boundaries, and that becomes evidence to send an offender back to jail.

The judge also ordered Strawberry to undergo random drug tests three times a week and to attend the Narcotics Anonymous meetings at the center.

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Irish men prepped for return trip to Nationals**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's cross country team has put itself in strong position for a return trip to the NCAA Championships.

With a top-20 ranking, three meet titles and a 10th place finish at Pre-Nationals, the Irish just need to maintain at Saturday's NCAA District IV Championships. "They've been ranked in the top 20 in the country since the rankings really got going in October," Irish coach Tim Connelly said. "You would expect them to be at Nationals."

While the top two finishers will win automatic spots at nationals, Notre Dame should be a shoo-in for an at-large berth even if it places fourth or fifth overall. Beating so many quality teams this season will likely impress the NCAA selection committee.

"The men have a lot more margin for error right now," Connelly said. "Because they have run well all year, they've got a bunch of at-large points. Despite the breathing room, Notre Dame is aiming for a top-two finish so it can determine its own fate.

"As a team, our goal is to get an automatic bid," junior Marc Striowski said. "We've beaten every team except for Wisconsin, so I think that it's pretty realistic. If we have just an average race, we shouldn't finish anything less than second."

Top opponents for Notre Dame will be Big Ten powerhouse Wisconsin, Michigan State and Indiana, along with regional foes Eastern Michigan and Butler.

"We've beaten Indiana and Eastern Michigan already twice," Striowski said. "And those are our main competition for second."

The Irish regrouped after finishing three points out of third place at the Big East Championships. They rested their legs a little bit, and turned their focus to Districts.

Top runner Luke Watson and Striowski, both juniors and All-Big East selections, will pace the team Saturday. "Luke and I have to run up front," Striowski said. "Then Pat (Conway) and the freshmen have to be in the top 20. Our fifth, sixth and seventh guys have to run together, and hopefully, one of them will finish in the top 40."

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**Women ready to run at Districts**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The talent is there. The team is in shape. The only thing the Irish luck is getting the whole team to run its best on the same day.

"I think we're just starting to realize that we're as good as the other teams that we've looked up to," Chrissy Kuenster said. "In the race, we have to be ready to take the top spots individually, and not accept anything less."

About 30 teams will take the line at Districts. The top two finishers earn automatic berths to the NCAA Championships. At-large schools are also selected based on their performance during the season. Since Notre Dame has not raced up to its practice potential, according to Connelly, it likely needs at least a top-three finish to make it to nationals.

"We've got to step it up immensely," Connelly said. "We're probably going to have to finish no worse than third."

The race will be 6,000-meters long, a kilometer up from the usual 5,000-meter distance.

"Mostly people are just excited," Handley said. "It could be our last race. People are just going to go to the line with as much intensity as they have left."

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Yes, there are many roads to choose from, but only one destination: your success.
VOLLEYBALL

Irish wrap up conference season

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team ends its conference season this weekend as it travels to Syracuse.

"We are approaching this weekend with the mindset that we have one last job to do in our Big East season. We need to go in playing at our highest level in preparation to win not only the season championship, but also the tournament championship," said sophomore Keara Coughlin.

The Irish, 22-5 overall and 10-0 in the Big East, have secured the league title, but will look to remain undefeated in the Big East at 11-0 for the fifth time in six years. This will be the last chance that Syracuse has to get into the Big East Tournament.

"We can't allow ourselves to get in a slump in the middle of a game. We need to keep a competitive edge through three games to finish out the conference season," Coughlin said.

Syracuse, 23-9 overall and 6-4 in the conference, will look for its second win in history against the Irish, the first being in 1981. Notre Dame has since won seven games against the Orangewomen. Dana Fiume will look to pose a threat to the Irish defense by adding to her season total of 501 kills.

"Our blocking should be very good this weekend," said Coughlin. "All year we've been playing against very different types of competition and now that we're nearing the end of our season, all the aspects of our game should be better for it.

The Irish are coming off a victory in its last regular season match against St. Louis (15-5, 15-5, 15-10). Senior co-captain Christi Girton led the Irish with 15 kills and 11 digs while classmate Adrienne Shimmel set a career-high nine kills and five digs. Junior Kristy Kreher added 13 kills, six digs and four blocks.

"The St. Louis match was a lot of fun for the seniors. It was great for us as underclassmen to see the five of them go out on the court and play in a way that shows how valuable they are to the volleyball program," said Coughlin.

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Irish face International All-stars in final exhibition

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame will be hard-pressed to match its 16-0 game-opening spurt against the California Midwest All-Stars Wednesday, but the Irish will try Sunday against the International Select All-Stars.

"I'd like to see us start the same way," Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said, "but maybe we'll never start 16-0 again.

The Irish were dynamic on offense, but Brey felt their defensive slides were unaceeptable.

"Offensively, I think it shows we are pretty explosive," Brey said. "We're a work in progress defensively. I'd like to see us defend for close to 40 minutes.

Defense is the No. 1 priority across the bench for the blue and gold. While the dominant duo in the paint of Troy Murphy and Ryan Humphrey complement a potent perimeter attack by David Graves, Matt Carroll and Martin Ingelsby, Notre Dame's scoring won't matter if the Irish let up on defense.

"We need to play better defense, and finish the game like we started the game," Humphrey said. "We started out very strong and then we hit a wall. I feel like we came out on fire. We have to play like that for 40 minutes."

Humphrey, a junior transfer from Oklahoma, made his first start for Notre Dame Wednesday. Several slam-dunks and powerful blocks by the power forward left the Joyce Center crowd in awe. Yet Humphrey believes he can, and will, play much better.

"It was good to be out there on the court, but I thought I could have played better," Humphrey said.

Perhaps Notre Dame didn't play up to its potential, but that may just be a sign of how good this team is.

"A sub-par performance by the Irish was good enough to drum the California Midwest All-Stars by 20, while a higher-ranked Kentucky squad had to rally to beat the All-Stars by 16. All-Stars coach Price Johnson rated Notre Dame its best competition yet, edging Kentucky, Arizona, Kansas and DePaul, among others.

The talents of Notre Dame's next opponent, the International Select All-Stars, remain somewhat of a mystery to the Irish, but Humphrey believes the Irish will determine their own fate.

"If we come out there, play our game and play like we're capable of playing," Humphrey said, "I think we have a good chance to win the game." Two former Notre Dame players grace the roster of the International Select team.

6-foot-10 forward Ken Barlow and 6-foot-5 guard Joe Price both played for the Irish from 1983-86. Barlow was a three-year starter, captaining the Irish his final two seasons and averaging more than 14 points per game. Price was a top reserve.

The presence of the former Irish stars wearing the opposite team's uniforms could make Sunday's matchup more engaging to fans. It will be the final exhibition game for Notre Dame.

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Recruits
continued from page 36

athletic director Edward "Moose" Krause. Krause averaged 12 points and 5.5 assists per game last year.

Katy Flecky of Lone Tree, Colo. is the highest-ranked member of the group, falling at No. 13 on Blue Star's list. The 6-foot-2 forward reminds McGraw a bit of Kelley Siemon. "She's very similar to Kelly. She's a very strong rebounder. She's physical, aggressive. She can step back and hit the free-throw jumper," McGraw said.

The other forward entering next year's freshman class is the athletic 6-foot-1 Kelsey Wicks of Gillette, Wyo. The versatile Wicks has played every position on the court for her high school team, and also excelled in golf and track, winning the state championship in the high jump last year with a leap of 5-feet, 6-inches.

The final member of the incoming class is shooting guard Allison Bustamante of Miami, Fla. Bustamante competed against Irish freshman point guard LeTania Severe during tournament and playoff games in high school. "She's a great shooter," said Severe, who claims to having stopped her future teammate when guarding her in high school. Bustamante's shooting helped her score 40 points in her team's district-championship winning victory last spring.

Soccer
continued from page 36

round tilt against the Michigan Wolverines, Sunday at 1 p.m. Michigan advanced after nipping Miami of Ohio 4-3 in double overtime Wednesday night.

The Wolverines will enter play looking to exact revenge on an Irish team that beat them 3-0 in Ann Arbor just two weeks ago. Waldrum is happy to be playing a familiar opponent.

"Things aren't going to change much from the first time around," he said. "I think that's a good thing. We know what to expect." Michigan boasts a strong offensive side led by sophomore forward Abby Crampton, who missed the first game against Notre Dame due to injury. Senior co-captain and player of the year candidate Anne Makinen will once again lead the Irish attack. Makinen's passes will be headed in the direction of sophomore My Lovelace as well as freshmen Amanda Guertin and Amy Warner.

Waldrum thinks his team's previous win over Michigan could affect the Wolverines in several ways. "One on hand, they're thinking of how we hammered by them and now they have to go play in our place," he said. "On the other hand, they could come out more intense and try to knock us off. It's all going to lie in the way they decide to approach the game." Waldrum is determined not to let complacency become a factor in the post-season.

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The Spring edition of the booklet "Social Concerns Courses with Experiential and Community-Based Learning" is now available for all interested students and faculty at the Center for Social Concerns and at the office of Campus Ministry (both Badin Hall and Hesburgh Library).
Student managers play critical role in Irish athletics

By JOHN BACSIK
Sports Writer

It's 6 p.m. on a Friday night. While most students are busy making their night's plans or walking over to the pep-rally, more than 70 student managers work diligently inside the gates of the house that Rockne built.

Every Friday before a home football game, 54 sophomores, 21 juniors and three seniors gather in the stadium around 2 p.m. After working through the final football practice of the week, these managers take part in one of the richest traditions in college football — the painting of the helmets.

"The best thing about painting the helmets is the tradition and the mystique behind it," said equipment manager Mike Hromuth. "We're the only school in the nation that does this on a weekly basis, and not just anyone can be a part of it."

The common misconception about the student managers is that they are exactly what people have seen in the movie "Iffy" — all fun and no work. Unfortunately for these students, things are not as easy as just painting those helmets and going to a bar afterwards.

"This job takes more dedication than people might expect. We can work anywhere from 45-60 hours during a football week, and then we all have to balance school along with that," said personnel manager Chris Rasmussen.

While the rest of his crew prepares things for Saturday's game, head manager senior Mike Ball travels off-campus with the team on Friday nights to help supervise things in their hotel accommodations. Ball chooses one junior manager each week to join him and the team at the hotel. This junior then leads the team into the Basilica on Saturday morning before the game, a responsibility that is appropriately dubbed the "coat and tie" tradition.

Student managers are responsible for the ordinary and the obscure. They set up the field before practices, chart the offensive and defensive plays for every game, and record the amount of time spent on the field for each player. They also make sure each coach has their candy jar of choice in their respective lockers, and they provide head coach Bob Davie with his supply of caffeine-free Diet Coke for every practice.

"The coaches expect just as much from the managers as they do from the players," said Ball. "I think our role in this organization is a very important one."

Just like the varsity athletes they work with, the student managers have a playbook of their own. The weekly assignments and responsibilities for each manager are posted online every week. While the juniors strictly work with the football team during the season, the sophomores work with the team during the season. The sophomore managers are assigned to a variety of sports.

The managers make up a generous mix of males and females. Forty-six females, including 11 from Saint Mary's, are currently involved in the managers' organization.

"Everyone works together on a daily basis," said junior manager Erin West. "We're all working towards the same cause here."

The student managers are admittedly friends as well as working partners. This makes their year-end task even more difficult. Come Nov. 22, the juniors will rank their peers to determine next year's three senior football managers. The sophomores face a similar situation in April, when they rank each other to decide who will obtain the 21 junior manager spots.

"There are many long hours and some bumps in the road when you're a manager," said women's basketball manager Gretchen Schumacher. "Overall, though, we have so many doors opened to us, and we receive scholarships for our senior years, which makes everything worthwhile."

Student managers started working for Knute Rockne in the 1920s, and they have been an integral part of the football program ever since.

Junior manager Rob Mallory expressed his feelings on the experience as a whole. "This is something I feel privileged to be a part of. Not all the work we do is glamorous," he said, "but we love what we're doing. I wouldn't trade these experiences for anything in the world."
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1 Comprehensive insurance plan
2 Cause for celebration
3 Purge
17 Summer runners
19 Romeos last words
21 Empty talk
22 Start of a religious observance?
23 Command level: Abu-
24 Personal involvement
25 Provider of a pick-me-up?
30 What I might mean: Abb.
33 Contract supervision

**DOWN**
1 Son of in Hebrew
2 Wagered
3 "Tales of a Waylaid Inn" ball town
4 Swill
5 Hootnanny
6 The Untouchables composer
9 "Mind your P's and Q's"
10 Rule in Rouen
11 1969 Peace Prize grp.
12 "Aunt" Misbehavin"
13 Consecrated
14 Clear
15 Network: Abb.
16 Dependant
17 Shiner
18 Paramecium, e.g.
19 Popeye's creator
20 Letter before open
21 Like a farm
22 Baron
23 Places of refuge
24 Something to sip
25 Baron
26 Floral phrase
27 NICU
28 Places of refuge
29 Letter before cover-up
30 Prefix with -itis years:
31 Together
32 Sweet
34 Nike competitor
35 “Leaving Home” for short
36 "Summers and Smoker" heroine
37 “Iafortune” author
38 "Slugs and Dolls" song

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**


Fridays, Sundays.

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**TOM KEELEY**

**FINALLY AN ASKED BY DAZ RAY SCHRER, SIGNED, MIDWESTERNESE: Richard Burton, Donna Fargo

**Happy Birthday:** You must separate your personal life from your professional this year. If you allow your emotions to be involved in decisions regarding your future direction, you will fall short of your goals. People try to stand in your way but must you let them get away with it? You must stand your ground. You need to look out for yourself and the ones you love. Don't take chances instead, be precise and consistent in all that you do. Your numbers 9, 13, 28, 42

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be involved in social events that require intelligence and action. You can enhance your reputation at work if you help others meet their deadlines.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Disharmony with family members is likely. You will need a bit of skill for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring enjoyment as well as new connections.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You can ask a close friend for an opinion regarding a personal problem. Double-check your personal life may get you into some minor financial headaches.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't spend money on luxury items or your family. You will prefer the company of friends over family. Travel will be in your best interests. You need a change.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will be involved if you try to form new associations with your partner. Opportunities to learn will be in your advantage.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Here's an opportunity to do what you love. Don't take chances instead, be precise and consistent in all that you do. Your numbers 9, 13, 28, 42

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will need a bit of skill for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring enjoyment as well as new connections.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You will need a bit of skill for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring enjoyment as well as new connections.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will need a bit of skill for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring enjoyment as well as new connections.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will need a bit of skill for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring enjoyment as well as new connections.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19):** You will need a bit of skill for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring enjoyment as well as new connections.

Happy Birthday: You are caring, true blue and always looking for others. You have a desire to make the world a better place to live. You are dedicated and willing to put yourself on the line for your beliefs.

(For advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugeniadate.com, astrotoday.com.)
**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Ready to shine

Top-seeded Irish anxious to start championship run

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

All season long Notre Dame women’s soccer head coach Randy Waldrum has not minced words in articulating his team’s lofty goals. After reaching the NCAA championship game last year before losing to North Carolina, Waldrum’s mission this time around is clear — the Irish want to be national champions.

“We came so close last year,” said Waldrum. “We were within 45 minutes of winning it all. This year, from the get go, our goal was not to just get back but to win it all.”

In the hunt for this year’s title, the Irish have the pole position, seeded first in the NCAA tournament bracket by virtue of their 20-0-1 regular season record. As the top seed, the Irish will play all games through the quarterfinals at home in the friendly confines of Alumni Field.

With the top 16 teams getting a free pass to round two, the Irish will begin their championship quest with a second sea of SOCCER/page 29

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**HOCKEY**

Irish look for revenge against No. 1 Eagles

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team hosts No. 1 Boston College Saturday. The Catholic school’s match-up will be the second time the two teams will meet, after a 4-1 Eagles win in Boston earlier this season. Notre Dame and Boston College have played once before this year, with the Eagles winning 4-1.

“Don’t have any intimidation against Boston College. We are ready play this game,” sophomore defender Paul Harris said. “This is a big sports weekend, and the game is going to be a sellout, so we are excited.”

The game could be an important momentum booster for the Irish. After getting swept by Michigan State two weeks ago, Notre Dame fought back to win a tie on the road at Miami (Ohio).

The team has struggled defensively in the first month of the season. But a large part of that has been due to injuries. There have only been a couple of games where the Irish has played with six defensive skaters.

Tonight, Notre Dame will only have five defensemen.

“Some of those will be senior left winger Jay Kopischke, who was moved to defense due to injuries. An added benefit of this is that it will give Notre Dame an offensive minded presence on defense, and every goal will count against the No. 1 team in the country,” said Carlson.

With Kopischke on defense, we will hopefully be able to get more offensive opportunities from the point, and more break aways,” senior Dan Carleson said.

The Irish have also worked hard on their special teams. This showed last weekend, with the power play giving Notre Dame two goals in their 5-1 pasting of Miami (Ohio).

With the inexperence and injuries on defense, the power play production was a sight of relief for Notre Dame.

“The power play has been struggling, but we have picked it up, and have had a lot more chances the past couple of games,” said Carlson.

Boston College has the talent to back up their No. 1 ranking. They displayed this in a 4-1 beating of Notre Dame on Oct. 13 in Omaha, Neb. The Eagles held Notre Dame in check thanks to the solid goaltending of senior goalie Scott Clemenssen, who stopped 25 of 26 shots.

Krys Kolanos leads the team in goals with 10 while Brian Gonin has nine assists and 13 points for the Boston College offensive attack.

Boston College brings a 9-2-0 record into tonight’s game. However, the Eagles second loss came this past Tuesday against Yale. Despite their opponent’s recognition, Notre Dame believes that they can play with the No. 1 team in the country. Defense, defense, and special teams have all been playing better for the Irish. With a little luck and some hard work, Notre Dame can pull this thing out. But they will need a solid effort from everyone on the team.

“We feel pretty good about this game,” Carlson said. “We played well against them last time, and had some chances. We need everyone to step up and get the job done.”

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- vs. Boston College Today, 7:05 p.m.
- vs. Boston College Saturday, 3:30 p.m.
- vs. Michigan Sunday, 1 p.m.
- Cross country NCAA Division IV Championships in Ypsilanti, Mich. Saturday, TBA
- Welsh Family vs. Howard Women’s Interhall Championship Sunday, 11 a.m.
- Knot vs. Kewan Men’s Interhall Championship Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

McGraw lands top recruits

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sport Editor

Following the departure of four key men’s basketball coach Matt Doherty after one last season, the importance of being able to guarantee continuity in the coaching staff during recruiting became magnified at Notre Dame.

As a reward for the team’s success — as well as providing a powerful recruiting tool — first-year athletic director Kevin White rewarded head women’s basketball coach Muffet McGraw with a five-year contract extension.

McGraw at Notre Dame through the 2004-2005 season.

"COACH McGraw has indeed demonstrated that Notre Dame can be a consistent player at the elite level of women’s basketball and this contract represents our mutual interest in advancing this respective level of achievement," White said Thursday in a prepared statement.

Although the contract was first announced Thursday, McGraw said she signed it quite a while ago. As a result, she was able to offer prospective members of the Class of 2005 that she indeed would be under contract as their coach for their entire career.

McGraw came out of the recruiting period as one of the most solid recruiting classes in the short history of Irish women’s basketball. Four of the five recruits announced Wednesday afternoon are ranked among the top 100 high school seniors by Blue Star basketball, including two players to hold prospective narrowed to Notre Dame.

Jancie Batteast, a 6-foot forward who attends South Bend’s Washington high school, is sure to quickly become a crowd favorite.

"I’m so excited about having a local player," said McGraw. "Our crowds have really increased already. Our season ticket sales are up. We feel like that’s going to help us even more."

Batteast already is a two-time Northern Indiana Conference most valuable player, averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds per game last year. She likely will start at the power forward position, although she has shot blocking skills make her a versatile addition to the Irish offense.

Point guard Jill Krause brings a familiar name to the Irish roster as the 5-foot-6 veteran of Notre Dame’s summer basketball camp is the granddaughter of longtime All-Stars错误。
Irish look to shoot down pesky Eagles

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

With a Bowl Championship Series bid now in sight, it is only fitting that Notre Dame faces a Boston College squad this Saturday that has developed a knack for spoiling Notre Dame seasons.

Most Eagle fans revel in the memory of David Gordon's 41- yard field goal that ruined Notre Dame's national title hopes in 1993. That game still sits on par with Doug Flutie's Hail Mary to beat Miami in 1984. On a much smaller scale, Boston College's 31-29 conquest of the Irish last season eliminated them from bowl contention and officially put the stamp on Notre Dame's season as a disaster.

Saturday's matchup between 6-2 Notre Dame and 6-3 Boston College falls somewhere in between. The Irish must win their next three games to earn a likely bid in the Fiesta or Sugar Bowl, which would be their first major bowl appearance since 1995. Boston College meanwhile seeks a seventh win that would probably ensure them a spot somewhere in the post season.

"This week it's going to be another battle," said head coach Bob Davie. "You look at Boston College, they're 6-3. They're a good team ... They're as good as anyone we've played on offense.

A primary objective on defense for Notre Dame will be to contain the heart and soul of the Eagles offense: sophomore tailback William Green. The leading rusher in the Big East, Green has averaged 111 yards on the ground per game this season, but will be running into the strength of the Irish defense in their front seven. Notre Dame has blitzed with more success this year than in 1999, and the Irish will look to the likes of Tony Driver or Ron Howard to slow the Eagle's talented sophomore back.

The bigger issue of late for Notre Dame has been pass defense. In the past three games the Irish have given up several big plays through the air that, at least in the last two, could have cost the team wins. The secondary, and especially the corners take on extra responsibility if Notre Dame brings more defenders up to stop Green.

"It's kind of embarrassing, first of all, to give up points and yards kind of in bushels the way we've done it," Davie remarked. "The Navy game was different because we had busted assignments. The West Virginia game, I honestly thought we got ganged up. The Air Force game, I thought they made some great plays ... It's not that we're under-talented, it's not that we're snake bit, not that we're out of shape. We just got to get close to it and make some plays."

Offensively, quarterback Matt LaVecchio will have the luxury of a running game that should thrive against a Boston College defense which ranks 92nd nationally against the run. True freshman is 4-0 as a starter and has thrown at least two touchdown passes in each of those contests. LaVecchio has displayed a good touch in throwing the deep ball, as well as the ability to scramble when the play breaks down. Having said all that, if the Eagles are chasing Julius Jones all over the field, less will rest on the young quarterback's shoulders.

Both teams have talent in the backfield and at the receiver positions, giving this game the potential to see saw back and forth. A key for Notre Dame will be how much their pass coverage has improved during the bye week, if Brian St. Pierre can complete passes that open up the running game, Boston College has a chance to come out of South Bend with another season-making win. However if the Notre Dame defense is able to commit eight men to bottling up Green, the Irish offense should pave the way to a win, and one step closer to Temple or New Orleans.
Reaching his goals

O'Leary leads Notre Dame toward BCS bid

By TIM CASEY Assistant Sports Editor

Dan O'Leary had just started playing football. He was a young teenager in the early 1990s, a 6-foot-3 180-pound tight end at St. Bernard's school in Ohio. During those years, he formed many friendships, won a lot of games and created lifelong memories.

Including one of a tall, skinny teammate.

"He used to wear polo socks to practice," O'Leary said. "He just didn't fit in."

Fast forward to Nov. 20, 1999, Notre Dame Stadium. The two classmates were now rivals, O'Leary playing at home, the polo sock-wearing kid dressed in Boston College's white, maroon and gold away uniforms.

Chris Hovan, All-Ralph Lauren had transformed into Chris Hovan, All-American.

Hovan had also changed his football and a character from The Program. When O'Leary lined up and looked at the 6-foot-6 290-pound defensive end with the black and white painted face, he laughed.

"I'm just like nice face, you moron," O'Leary said. "It was fun.

The big kid from Ohio's humor, outgoing personality has remained intact.

But since then, he also earned a degree in sociology and computer applications, been named captain at Notre Dame and caught the attention of NFL scouts.

On Saturday, the fifth-year senior will enroll at Notre Dame on television every Friday, November 10, 2000. He had always envisioned playing the ball to tight ends in St. Ignatius as its mythical national champion. He caught 46 passes in each of the next two seasons.

"I was like a Shannon Sharpe-type," O'Leary said. "I put the ball like every other player."

And that became a problem.

O'Leary narrowed his choices to Notre Dame and Boston College, a school where the tight end routinely ranked high in receptions.

His idol was Pete Mitchell, the St. Ignatius tight end who scoured the Irish in the memorable 1992 game.

Lou Holtz visited in the fall of 1995 O'Leary still has pictures of the visit in his home) and promised that O'Leary would be an integral part of the offense, that he would be a main target for quarterback Ron Powlus. On his official trip to campus in December, the Irish staff greedily O'Leary with a yellow sign honoring the great tight ends of the present and past including Pete Chrypsizewicz, Irv Smith, Oscar Mcridre, Derek Brown, Mark Bavarro, Tony Hunter, Ken McCrone and Dave Caughey.

Also included was "O'Leary 86."

The recruiting hype did not immediately sell the senior tight end.

He waited awhile until he received advice from his parents, older sister Margie, friend Colm Carr and St. Ignatius strength and conditioning coach Marty Union.

They convinced me that even though Notre Dame hasn't been throwing the ball to tight ends in the past, that I could turn that around and make a name for myself," O'Leary said. "That was one of the motivations that I came into Notre Dame with, just getting rid of that image that they don't throw to tight ends. I haven't completely done it so far..."

Lowered expectations

One week earlier, the Irish improved to 3-0 with a 27-24 victory over No. 6 Texas. But here it was, on the afternoon of Sept. 27, 1996, when O'Leary suffered his first college defeat, a 29-16 decision to Ohio State. By the end of October, they were 4-2 and the laughnoggin of college football after a 20-17 loss to Air Force.

"I'm expecting to do the whole thing (win every game) all over again," O'Leary said.

Like most freshmen, O'Leary struggled. He lost games, played on the scout team and tried to find time to study.

Then in November, Holtz resigned.

"I thought he'd be here for the next 10 years," O'Leary said.

O'Leary turned to seniors Chrypsizewicz, Kevin Carretta, Marc Edwards and tight ends coach Bob Chipmel for advice. He did not see any action as a freshman but O'Leary became the starter the next year. In the second game, he caught a boot pass, ran upright and lowered his shoulder into a Purdue line-backer.

He separated the shoulder and missed the next six games.

O'Leary never fully recovered that fall. And besides the physical pain, he also suffered emotional pain.

On Christmas Day, 1996, the 7-6 Irish were in Shreveport, La., preparing for the upcoming Independence Bowl game against LSU. While the rest of his family celebrated, O'Leary participated in two-days.

"I just wanted to be home with all my friends," O'Leary said.

After the first two years, I wrote down as one of my goals that I wanted to play in a BCS bowl game before I leave."

Respected peer

Dave addressed the team on a july afternoon earlier this summer. A day before, the Irish voted on the captains for the 2000 season. And now Dave reads the names. Jabari Holloway, Anthony Dermaan, Grant Irens.

And Dan O'Leary.

"Right after that we had to run 20 110-yard sprints," O'Leary said.

"I was running those things so fast that day. I wasn't winded at all. I was sky high."

Said Dave: "I was hoping it would be that way. He's the perfect combination of what a Notre Dame man is all about."

Five years ago, O'Leary vowed to change the Irish offense. He has been unsuccessful, as the tight end has eight receptions this year and caught only 13 in 1999.

But he has reached the goal he set for himself: to become captain. Margie is expecting her second child.

If their daughter does not have the baby by Saturday, the O'Leary's will probably stay home as their son suits up in the Blue and Gold.

Regardless, another problem remains.

"I have to get a lot of tickets," O'Leary said. "I don't know if I'm going to be able to pull it off."

At least one friend will be unable to visit.

Hovan will be in Minnesota. The Vikings defensive end has a game on Sunday.

up close &
personal
WITH DAN O'LEARY

| birthdate: September 1, 1977 |
| hometown: Westlake, Ohio |
| major: sociology and computer applications |
| dimensions: 6-foot-3, 260 lbs. |
| favorite food: pasta |

personal: greatest athletic personal moment: Scoring a touchdown and making a diving catch for a key first down in the '99 USC game word to describe him on the field: intense

word to describe him off the field: relaxed most impressive person he has met since attending Notre Dame: Wayne Gretzky CD he plays the most: Frank Sinatra
Fighting Irish schedule
Sep. 2 Texas A&M W L
Sep. 9 Notre Dame W L
Sep. 16 at Texas W L
Sep. 23 at Michigan State W L
Sep. 30 vs. Stanford L L
Oct. 1 at Northwestern L L
Oct. 21 at West Virginia W W
Oct. 28 Air Force W W
Nov. 11 Boston College W W
Nov. 18 at Rutgers L L
Nov. 25 at USC L L

IN POSITION: secondary

Brock Williams (No.1) and Tony Driver take down Nebraska's Dan Alexander during the Cornhuskers' 27-24 win against the Irish Sept. 9.

Secondary aims to improve

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame secondary has been behind the line of scrimmage to shut him down. To do that, the corners must be able to cover two solid Boston College receivers in Jamal Burke and Derick DeWalt. Junior and sometimes starter Clifford Jefferson is out with an injury, and Jasin Beckstrom will need to help fill that void. If quarterback Brian St. Pierre makes Notre Dame worry about the run and the pass, this one could go down the wire. Shut down the pass, and the Irish should pull away.

Eagles schedule
Sep. 2 at West Virginia W L
Sep. 9 at Army W W
Sep. 16 vs. Wofford L L
Oct. 1 at Pittsburgh L L
Oct. 28 Rutgers W W
Nov. 4 at Temple W W
Nov. 11 at Notre Dame W W
Nov. 25 at Miami W W

4th season at Boston College

Tom O'Brien head coach

Roster

No. Name Pos. Ht. Wt. Yr.
1 Williams Green LB 6-1 214 SR
2 Greene Adams DL 6-4 260 JR
3 Daye Lasor RB 5-10 190 FR
4 Turner Adams LB 6-1 223 JR
5 Harper Green TE 6-7 280 SR
6 Rice Williams WR 6-0 179 FR
7 Carroll Jackson WR 6-3 190 FR
8 Lane Jackson WR 6-3 190 FR
9 Lavelle Clark WR 6-4 220 SR
10 Frazier St. Pierre QB 6-0 190 JR
11 Kyle Williams K 6-5 217 FR
12 Ryan Jones CB 5-11 208 FR
13 Davis Williams CB 6-0 210 FR
14 Gary Logan WR 5-11 180 FR
15 Conley Williams WR 6-1 190 FR
16 Allen Davis QB 6-6 200 FR
17 Johnson Williams WR 6-0 170 FR
18 Busy Green TE 6-7 225 SR
19 Green Green TE 6-7 225 SR
20 Davis Green TE 6-7 225 SR
21 Lewis Jackson WR 6-0 179 FR
22 Clapp Green WR 6-0 179 FR
23 Chris Vecchia RB 5-1 216 FR
24 Malik Wright WR 6-1 195 FR
25 Terry Davis WR 6-0 195 FR
26 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
27 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
28 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
29 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
30 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
31 Lindsey Jones FR 6-0 195 FR
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5 Harper Green TE 6-7 280 SR
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7 Carroll Jackson WR 6-3 190 FR
8 Lane Jackson WR 6-3 190 FR
9 Lavelle Clark WR 6-4 220 SR
10 Frazier St. Pierre QB 6-0 190 JR
11 Kyle Williams K 6-5 217 FR
12 Ryan Jones CB 5-11 208 FR
13 Davis Williams CB 6-0 210 FR
14 Gary Logan WR 5-11 180 FR
15 Conley Williams WR 6-1 190 FR
16 Allen Davis QB 6-6 200 FR
17 Johnson Williams WR 6-0 170 FR
18 Busy Green TE 6-7 225 SR
19 Green Green TE 6-7 225 SR
20 Davis Green TE 6-7 225 SR
21 Lewis Jackson WR 6-0 179 FR
22 Clapp Green WR 6-0 179 FR
23 Chris Vecchia RB 5-1 216 FR
24 Malik Wright WR 6-1 195 FR
25 Terry Davis WR 6-0 195 FR
26 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
27 Outlaw Williams WR 5-10 180 FR
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31 Lindsey Jones FR 6-0 195 FR
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Liz Jang The Observer

Davie head coach

Fourth season at Notre Dame career record: 27-18 against Boston College: 2-1

Brock Williams (No.1) and Tony Driver take down Nebraska's Dan Alexander during the Cornhuskers' 27-24 win against the Irish Sept. 9.
By KERRY SMITH  
Sports Editor

In the college careers of the players that will step on the field at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, there has not been a rivalry more heated than the Notre Dame-Boston College battle. Even though Notre Dame holds an 8-3 series record and enjoys a No. 11 national ranking, while Boston College remains unranked and struggling, with the loss of its star quarterback Tim Hasselbeck, Saturday's game promises to be close if history proves correct.

"We're going to once again just focus on our performance," Davie said. "I don't think motivation will be the issue this week. It's a big football game."

Two years ago, the Irish made a key defensive stand at the goal line on the final play of the game to hold on to a 31-26 win. Last year, it was the Eagles' turn to soar. Despite an Irish fourth-quarter rally the Eagles hung on to a 31-29 win as the seconds drained off the clock.

This year, a Bowl Championship Series bid remains on the line for the Irish and the Eagles are hungry to tear down their over-achieving rival.

The Eagles come to Notre Dame Stadium with a 6-3 record and a new starting quarterback. Veteran Hasselbeck sprained his knee in the second quarter of Boston College's 31-3 win over Temple, but the Eagles have an able replacement in backup Brian St. Pierre.

"St. Pierre throws the ball well. He's pretty mobile," Davie said. "We recruited him. St. Pierre has come in games this year, nothing seems to have changed. Who knows what they'll do, but I don't see it changing very significantly."

St. Pierre took the majority of snaps during the preseason when Hasselbeck was sidelined because of surgery and has played in every contest during the last two seasons. The sophomore has completed 30 of 45 pass attempts for 369 yards and two touchdowns.

While St. Pierre looks to continue Hasselbeck's record as signal caller, the rest of the Eagles' offense is preparing to step up its play to take down the Irish.

Sophomore William Green leads the Eagles on the ground, rushing for 1,005 yards and scoring 13 touchdowns. Wide receiver Dedrick DeWalt has also made a mark for the offense with 32 receptions for 620 yards and seven touchdowns.

Those numbers concern Davie, whose defense has not performed at its peak of late.

"It's kind of embarrassing, first of all, to give up points and yards kind of in bushels the way we've done it," Davie said. "... We can't win if we keep doing that. It's a concern."

Boston College's defense finds its strength in free safety Rion Mon Johnson, who leads the team with 69 tackles. Heading the team with six sacks, defensive end Sean Guthrie will look to shut down quarterback Matt LoVecchio and the Irish offense.

Davie knows his team will have to perform at its peak to edge the Eagles and bolster its season record to 7-2.

"We've got our hands full," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "They're a high-execution team; they don't make mistakes; they don't beat themselves."
Huskies clash with Wildcats in BCS battle

By PEYTON BERG
Sports Writer

On the surface, Saturday's game between the Huskers and the Wildcats doesn't look like much. A closer analysis of the infamous Bowl Championship Series poll reveals that this game is critical to the national championship race. Most observers assume that both teams will play in the Orange Bowl for all the marbles. By the time of possession style offense that he employed at Notre Dame Stadium. Oklahoma takes on Nebraska

**Other Top Games**

South Carolina at Florida: The remarkable Gamecock revival stalls at 7-2, but trouble is in the air. South Carolina's SEC schedule was built for early season success, which they've enjoyed. Now, things get tougher.

Florida at Auburn: The Gators' defense cracked last week, allowing Tennessee to drive down the field for the game-winning score. After Florida this week, they'll play in-state rival Clemson.

Florida at South Carolina: The Seminoles showdown. As usual, the stakes are high. Coach Steve Spurrier continues his Maddening quarterback rotation, and sensational freshman receiver Jabar Gaffney is beginning to turn heads.

**Around the Dial**

Purdue at Michigan State
1 p.m., ABC channel 58

Washington at UCLA
4 p.m., ABC channel 58

Fresno State at TCU
3:30 p.m., FOX

South Carolina at Florida
3:30 p.m., CBS channel 2

Nebraska at Kansas State
7 p.m., FOX

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch protects the ball in the Cornhuskers Sept. 9 overtime win against the Irish at Notre Dame Stadium. Nebraska takes on Oklahoma

**Observer Experts**

**NOTRE DAME**

**NEBRASKA**

**FLORIDA**

**OKLAHOMA**

**Season Record**

24-10

22-12

19-15

**ESPN/USA Today poll**

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IRISH INSIGHT

Boston College fans among many who despise Notre Dame

Acronyms and athletics go together like stupid similes and sports writing. There’s the NBA, NFL, NHL, ACC, IOC, USBL, CAA, AIA, XFL... And the BCS.

Since Gene Earl’s season-saving block against Air Force, confession on campus has centered on Irish chances of qualifying for the Bowl Championship Series.

But even for educated and knowledgeable college football fans, those of us in the 0.237 percent of the population, figuring out the BCS possibilities is tougher than deciphering Daviespeak.

What’s a little easier to do is mock Notre Dame.

Fifty-five Irish haters have taken their gripe with Bedeck, Rudy and religion one step further, forming an Internet-based group termed the Eagles.

Ask anyone clad in some mixture of brown, maroon and gold and whose BAC exceeds 0.10 for the phrases “cocky”, “arrogant”, and “loved by the media” will come up when BC fans describe their Holy Cross rivals.

At least one person would disagree with the last word of the prior sentence. “BC cares deeply about Notre Dame, but Notre Dame doesn’t care about BC,” said Boston College coach Tom O’Brien in the Sept. 1 edition of The Boston Globe. “They love us. They want us to lose. They love the idea. Maybe they will if we beat them a few more times, but right now their rival is USC.”

Prior to the 1990s, maybe “rivalry” was a stretch. Sure, there was some controversy in 1983.

During the third year of the Faust regime, the 6-3 Irish beat the No. 13 Eagles 19-18 in the Liberty Bowl. Prior to that game, speculation arose about whether Notre Dame would even accept a bowl invitation following an uninspiring season.

Some BC players thought the real reason why the Irish considered bypassing the bowl was because they were afraid to lose to the “other” Division 1-A Catholic school.

But that was an isolated incident.

Nine years later, hatred for Notre Dame grew to a new high in BeanTown. And thus began a rivalry, whether O’Brien or others want to admit it.

With his team at 3-6-0 in the third quarter, Lou Holtz called for a fake punt that resulted in a first down. Holtz rationalized the play by noting that he wanted to make sure Penn State (the next week’s opponent) prepared for a fake.

When the Eagles returned in 1993 to play the No. 1 Irish, that one play remained etched in their minds.

“They really rubbed it in our face the year before,” BC kicker David Gordon told The Observer last year. “It was a motivator. Even in the off-season, we were really preparing for them again.”

Every ND and BC fan over 13 years old knows the result.

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