After battering Bahamas, David heads toward Florida

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Hurricane David, picking up speed and strength after cutting a swath of devastation through the Caribbean, battered the Bahamas yesterday and then aimed its fury directly at populated southern Florida.

The storm's death toll rose to more than 640 with the report of 400 killed in a flooded church and school in the Dominican Republic.

Its path last night put it on a collision course with Miami by today's predawn hours.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham, acting under a state law that broadly expands the governor's powers in such situations, declared a "disaster emergency" yesterday.

Earlier yesterday, he had ordered the mandatory evacuation of 30,000 residents of lower-lying areas in southeasternmost counties - Monroe, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach - and sent National Guard units to help. Those counties, which include congested Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, have 2.5 million residents.

The central area of Nassau, capital of the Bahamas was all but deserted Sunday evening after residents fled inland.

David's high winds felled trees in several areas of Nassau, severed docked boats and sent 20-foot walls of water shooting up along the shoreline. An upper-class neighborhood on Nassau's east side was blacked out by power failures in the early evening.

Residents of southern Florida were bracing for the area's first hurricane since Betsy hit in 1965. Authorities estimated 80 percent of the region's residents had not been through a hurricane.

At 10 p.m. EDT, David's center was located near latitude 24.7 north, longitude 79.4 west or about 135 miles southeast of Miami - near the southeasternmost counties - Monroe, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach..

Earlier yesterday, he had ordered the mandatory evacuation of 50,000 residents of low-lying areas in southern Florida. Thousands fled their homes yesterday as residents of Florida's coastal lowlands braced for dawn and the arrival of Hurricane David.

But many stayed put and there were even a few hardy surfers out to enjoy large waves that normally are a rarity along Florida's beaches.

With winds building to near 100 mph as it churned across the warm, open Florida Straits, southeast coast in the predawn hours. The potential target area included populated Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

Governor Bob Graham or derecution of vulnerable low-lying areas in four counties from the lower Florida Keys north to near the wealthy enclave of Palm Beach.

And Graham invoked an emergency law giving him extraordinary powers including the authority to confiscate property.

Hurricane warnings were issues for a 320-mile stretch from Marathon in the central Florida Keys to Cape Canaveral. A hurricane watch was extended north to Jacksonville, near the Georgia border.

"We expect it will have winds between 95 miles per hour and 100 miles per hour when it makes landfall (in Florida), but we expect a firm feel yet of where that will be," said forecaster Jim Gross.

Hurricane Frederic, which became the Atlantic season's third hurricane on Sunday, was following David's trail. At 9 p.m. it was moving west-northwest at 18 mph to 20 mph, and strength after cutting a swath of devastation through the Caribbean, battered the Bahamas yesterday and then aimed its fury directly at populated southern Florida.

The island nation is divided between the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republic and Northern Ireland with a Protestant majority. The IRA has been fighting for 10 years to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the republic.

The pope will arrive here Sept. 29 and leave for the United States Oct. 1. On his first day he is scheduled to celebrate Mass in Dublin's Phoenix Park and officials say they expect about a million people - one third of the Irish Republic's population - will attend.

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Student reaction to the change was mixed. According to Thomas Hillstrom, a sophomore engineering major, "I think having Sunday finals is a good idea. You'd be studying anyway so why not have finals on Sunday."

On the other hand, according to Cathy Malia, a sophomore business major, "I'm mad that I have a final on Sunday. I don't think that it is fair."
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Weather

Partly sunny today with highs near 80. Clear and cool tonight with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs again near 80.

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... Fr. Leveille

A member of the Holy Cross order for 18 years and the recipient of degrees in counsel-

ing and career guidance from Loyola University in Los Angel-

es and ministerial theology from Notre Dame, Leveille feels himself quite capable of giving advice and guidance.

Leveille commented, "Priests come from all walks of life. They are just everyday folks. My office is always open to interested young men who seek information for guidance. This can be sought anonymously by phoning 6389."

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Father Leveille becomes director

by Jana Schutt

Fr. Andre Leveille has been named Vocations Director of the Indiana Province for the Holy Cross community. His office offers counseling and guidance to any young man considering a vocation in the priesthood.

"You'd be surprised," Leveille notes, "how many people consider a vocation in the priesthood. It is one of the few things young people can see that has lasting value and commitment."

"Two-thirds of college students today change their majors which seems to suggest a lack of ample career guidance," Leveille explains. "Young men have an added burden if their plans lean toward priestly vows. Often it is impossible to discuss these aspirations with family and friends."

This is where the Vocations Office enters the picture. According to Leveille, some of the most common questions encountered are: How do I know that this desire to become a priest is genuine? Am I signing my life away when I enter the seminary?

Leveille said it is important to emphasize that no one can make this decision for another. The dedication must be there and the choice must be an educated one he said. Leveille noted that many men enter the seminary but do not become priests because they find that some other vocation would suit their personalities better.

If their calling seems to be to a priestly vocation, he added, they are able to investigate this possibility for some time, without total commitment. Also, college students who enter the

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Attention

ND—SMC Students

Scholastic magazine is holding the staff organizational meeting Monday, 9/3 at 6:30 pm in the Scholastic office in LaFortune. Writers, artists, and layout workers are needed.

Join in!!!

... David

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Florida's first hurricane-related death came during rough weather ahead of the storm on Key Largo in the upper Keys. Police said Fred Nicholson, 55, of Miami, was electrocuted Sunday when the mast of his sailboat snagged an electrical wire as he tried to tow the boat out of danger.

With the more than 600 reported deaths, David has become one of the six deadliest Atlantic-area hurricanes of this century and the worst since Hurricane Fifi killed 2000 in 1974.

As residents of the Bahamas took cover, officials said tourists were "doing what they normally do on a rainy weekend." Gambling casinos on Paradise Island were jammed. "There's not an open seat in the game," said Jimmy Lesinski, in charge of blackjack at Britania Beach.

Communications with the Bahamian Out Islands were spotty and government officers met with Prime Minister Lynden Pindling to decide whether to order residents of abandon their homes and go to government shelters.

National Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank in Miami said David was expected to gain strength yesterday. "When it gets

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over the Gulf Stream where the water is quite warm we could experience some fairly rapid increases in strength," he said, but added there was no chance it would regain its former strength of sustained winds of up to 150 mph.

Graham's Saturday night call for voluntary evacuation of the Florida Keys had led many of the 91,000 residents on the 100-mile long chain to crowd onto the only highway link to the mainland in a four-hour traffic jam, police said. Officers estimated more than 60 percent of the homes on the keys were empty by morning.

"There was a panic situation," said Sgt. Lee Finder of the Monroe County sheriff's department.

Graham also had urged voluntary evacuations in Miami Beach, South Miami and several other low-lying areas, but he made the evacuation mandatory yesterday.

Florida grocery stores that were open reported a buying rush for the second straight day. Lumber stores were out of plywood to board up windows, and the few gas stations that were open had lines more than a mile long.

Airlines cancelled all flights to or from Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach after 8 p.m. EDT.

David had winds of 150 mph when it roared across the tiny island of Dominica last Wednesday, killing 22 people and devasting the tiny island's banana crop. After skirting Puerto Rico, where 16 people died, David swerved over the Dominican Republic on the island of Hispaniola causing widespread damage Saturday.

These students were only a few of the revelers at Saturday night's Polish Wedding held in St. John Center. [photo by Phil Johnson]
Library to offer free tours

The staff of Memorial Library is offering tours for the students and faculty. The thirty-minute tour will acquaint students and faculty with the library facilities, resources, and skills.

The tours will meet in the Library concourse at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on September 3, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Klan meets to reaffirm white supremacy in South

STONE MOUNTAIN Ga. (AP) - A group of Ku Klux Klan members and their supporters gathered beneath the chiseled faces of Confederate heroes at Stone Mountain this weekend to reaffirm a white supremacist message for the 48th straight year.

The crowd included young people in their teens and early 20s, including four Jeffersonville, Ind., high school students who said they had a Klan "youth unit" in their high school.

The rally at the historic mountain Saturday was marked by fiery speeches on the disintegration of "white America," casual socializing and the traditional burning of gasoline-soaked wooden crosses.

Some 500 Klan members, their families and inquisitive onlookers roamed through the pasture where the rally was held, but no incidents were reported.

KKK members staged the rally at the foot of Stone Mountain, a historic granite monument near Atlanta with a deep-relief carving incorporating the figures of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy.

The gathering was sponsored by Deputy Attorney James R. Venable, whose family has owned the pasture on the mountain's slope for generations. Venable claims his national Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is the biggest and oldest of more that 40 different Klan groups in the country.

"White people are fed up with the blacks taking over everything," said a youth at the scene who refused to give his name. "There's a black student union in my school. When I asked for a white student union, I was called a racist; a fascist and Nazi; and everything else."

Mary Stuart, a Columbus, Ga., electric contractor who is a member of a metairie, La., Klan organization, said interest in the Klan has been renewed because whites "today are in the plight that blacks were in the mid-60s. They had job discrimination then - what whites are going through now. And in the black schools you had uneducated black teachers teaching blacks.

Now you have uneducated whites teaching blacks and whites."

That theme has echoed by Venable, 'imperial Wizard of the National Knight of the KKK. A cheer went through the crowd when he said the union has become increasingly "communistized, socialized and biggerized."

Two blacks who appeared at the beginning of the rally made

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The great danger of college is that education will be seen (and designed) principally as a preparation for making a living instead of a preparation for life. It can function for gain, not for growth.

In many universities, for example, the humanities don’t humanize; they neutralize. Students are asked the question—"What will you do when you graduate?" When you graduate, what are you going to do yourself? If you say, "I want to be a teacher," or "I want to go into social work," when you graduate, what are you going to be doing? You are going to be a whole new kind of teacher or social worker. The temptation is to reward students for successfully acquiring information which will enable them to fit into our present and intimate relations, between friends, lovers and family or, in the public and institutional relations of responding to the needs for justice and peace.

James Forest, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, says it beautifully: "The university should be a place for helping young people mature into vulnerability. To "mature into vulnerability" means that the university becomes a place where truth as well as trust is revealed and the experience of causing the eyes to see and the ears to hear—what is everywhere around us, the poor and the oppressed...and to see and to hear in a way that will make you become vulnerable to them and their needs.

"The neighborhood has been steadily declining since the early seventies, and we believe it is due to the large number of turn-keys and renters who have been migrating in and out of the area. I have found first of all in that part of the neighborhood in which I was staying, a large part of the population in this area do not plan on migrating in and out of the neighborhood, and stay pretty much to them—the other people in their neighborhood. We do hear from the fact that a large part of the population in this area do not plan on migrating in and out of the area during this time. The home owners feel that the reason for the lack of concern about the upkeep of the area stems from the fact that a large part of the population in this area do not plan on staying in the neighborhood forever, but are merely passing through. To put it another way, we are being permanent residents of the area. Because of the rundown condition of the area, we don’t feel as though we will ever get to know the many people we see in the area. We don’t know many people who live in the area. We don’t know any of the people in their neighborhood, and we don’t even know why we are there.

In CILA, members develop concerns about the harm they are doing, or can do, to others. The minimum standards for membership in CILA are that one must have a concern about the harm they are doing, or the possibility of doing, to others and that one must have the ability: he opened himself to possible scorn, ridicule and rejection. He was willing to gamble with vulnerability, to chance the pain of failure, to be a person who cared, he could not do otherwise.

Have you noticed how often we accept things unquestioningly? Take the famous scene between Jesus and Cain. He is asked, "Where is your brother, Abel?" Cain sneeringly replies, "Am I my brother’s keeper?"

"Am I my brother’s keeper?" With much thought, we figured perhaps that Cain’s problem was not recognizing that, indeed, he was his brother’s keeper. We learned from my own uncritical acceptance of the statement, that to be a Christian means to have "matured into vulnerability".

The response I’ve been discovering is not different from the general command to love, but it is a most difficult command, and, in my view, the most necessary one, if we are to maintain as a community "matured into vulnerability."
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The prophetable Young; 'Rust Never Sleeps'

by Mark Rust

Neil Young is a poet. To simply treat his latest album - "Rust Never Sleeps" - as a good rock and roll album misses the mark. Young is an artist who can stand alone as a quality piece of poetry as well as musical embellishment, no matter how artistic a statement.

But before he came up with "Rust Never Sleeps," unlike his previous "Comes A Time,"  there is thematic unity. Mr. Young addresses a theme which is believable and the decay of the modern world - in each piece. Each piece is a story, folllowing the vision of nature destroyed to a vision of Young as a victim, and finally to a choice between self-destruction and redemption.

The central metaphor ties the whole package of destruction and victim together. Modern man and his industrial footprints are the pursuit of profit and the degradation of love, and even the reflection of these attitudes through fraudulent art, are all insidious bacteria, creeping corrosively. The theme of Young: "If Rust Never Sleeps," then, is not some image of a world being destroyed by the rhythm of life. It is, in fact, a warning.

"Rust Never Sleeps" is, at a high level, an artistic warning: When you are out of the blue (or love and beauty among the flesh, into the black) (Profit)! Once you're gone you can't come back. It is also a social warning: "Rust never sleeps. It is the deadliest of the Young's strongest statement, and certainly it is at the heart of the album. The first three verses paint a scene and cut to thematic unity: all create a vision of Neil Young's world in the eyes and ears and mind of the listener.

Mr. Young creates over and over in this album a world of modern man, often destroyed by man. As in "Thrasher," whose music is eerily reminiscent of the earlier "Campaigner," and "Pocahontas," one of the best songs on the album - Young creates a sunny, surmish Garden of Prosperpence and watches it turn to dust at the blade of "Those thrashers rollin' by!" Looking more than two lanes wide.

Modernization and, specifically, modernization and the white man, functions as the damster of messy dreams in "Pocahontas." Exploring that particular piece will give on the best sense of Young as a poet. The first three verses paint a scene and cut it short, an obvious rhythmic metaphor to the plight of the American Indian and their homeland. All of the images deal with the ice, fire and death, and each, even with lines which we want to commend, but do not.

"Sedan Delivery" - (Neil Young is a poet. To simply treat the music as poetry. I think they will meet the eye."

The consonance of the song - the cruel "K" of "killed, cryin'" - the progression of "The Champion," and the Aurora Borealis (the Northern Lights) to "my little box at the top of the grass," combine to make the song which can only be found in the fabric of poetry.

The next two verses of the song find the poet in the game of displaced, fragmented Indian in an unreal world, searching for a world which can fulfill him and make him whole again. Thus enters Pochahontas.

"I wish I was a trapper / I would a thousand pelts / To feed a Pochahontas / And find out how she felt / In the mornin' in the feel of green / In the homeland we've never seen"

Again, the soft babble consonance the sensuous "P" of "trapper, pelts, sleep, Pochahontas - and the delicate, earthy imagery of love and lust create for the Indian Narrator his closest approximation of a real and pleasant world. Finally, the very pastoral and lustful nature of the image sets up a perfect contrast to the stinging, artificial images of the fifth verse, which returns to the plastic image of the modern man into Young's most private world.

"And Maybe Marlon Brandon / Will be there by the fire / We'll sit and talk of Hollywood / And the good things there for hire / And the Astrodrome and the first tape / Marlon Brandon, Pochahontas and me"

Young can be subtle in his criticism, as in talking with Marlon Brandon of "all the good things there for hire (namely, Marlon Brandon)," and always it is relentless and powerful. Likewise, his images of destruction and death are powerful, too. Here is the Noweh."
**Storm-trooper tactics used by A.C.C. officials**

**Dear Editor:**

While waiting for my daughter to come out of the recent REO Speedwagon rock concert, I witnessed the following disturbing incident. A few young men, presumably not students, had stationed themselves outside the A.C.C. with the intention of selling tee-shirts to members of the crowd. They were almost immediately set upon by several men whom I recognized as officials of the A.C.C. The officials proceeded to subject the vendors to both verbal and physical abuse.

I am not questioning the right of the University to prohibit independent vendors from operating on University grounds. But the response of these officials was totally out of proportion. Without exaggeration, it could be described as vicious. For example, one of the vendors, a gentle young man, first warned his товари to cease operations but first washed to retrieve his eyeglasses which had been knocked to the ground in the scuffle. This request was refused, and the young man was pushed away rather violently to the accompaniment of such shouted remarks as: "Your glasses aren't worth a broken tailbone, are they?" and "You scum, you conserve any compassion?"

While the sight of middle-aged men pushing around twenty-year-olds while shouting, "I'll kick your a-- in" might in certain situations seem comical, in this case I found it frightening. The A.C.C. officials, who seemed to be eager for a fight, appeared totally unmindful of the possibility of a brawl erupting. Moreover their actions were bound to show to the younger onlookers, some of whom were in their early teens, a poor model of adult behavior.

My little sermon to the effect that the problem of vendors cannot be handled in a more rational and civilized manner, and I think that the University administration should take steps to prevent future use of such storm-trooper tactics.

**Professor Alan Howard**
Department of Mathematics

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**Joe Evans: Dedicated teacher, comfortable friend**

**Dear Editor:**

Professor Joe Evans, whose gentle presence has so richly blessed the Lee, is gone. Many of us knew him not only as a dedicated teacher, but also as a comfortable friend, ever to be found beside the library, puffing his cigar and delighting in the afternoon sun. This was the Joe Evans who was known never to forget a face, and seldom to forget a name, who relished Marist's Education at the Crossroads and Silverstein's Going Tree alike, who nourished his classes with both bon mots and bon bons... whose warmth and love somehow transformed everyone they touched.

Joe Evans was--will always be--pure gift to us. May he intercede for us all that we, too, might live in unrelenting wonderment and joy. Thank you, Professor, for your legacy of love.

**Mary V. Champion**
Jeffrey Jacob
to present
piano recital

Jeffrey Jacob, a member of the Saint Mary's College music department, will present the first faculty recital of the academic year on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall.

His piano selections will include Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Op. 53;" "Paganiniana" by Aaron Copland; "Nocturne in C Major," "Mouvements Perpetuels" and "Toccata" by Francis Poulenc; and Franz Liszt's "Spanish Rhapsody."

The public is invited to attend the recital. There will be no admission charge.

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Hurricanes leave paths of death, destruction

(AP) Atlantic hurricanes which caused havoc in the Caribbean and threatened the South Florida coast yesterday, or Frederic, the latest hurricane of the season - rank among the world's worst disasters.

Such hurricanes have claimed thousands of lives, caused billions of dollars in damage and have subjugated at one time or another residents of practically every state along the coasts from Texas to Massachusetts.

In terms of lives lost, the most destructive hurricane struck at the United States on Sep. 8, 1900. Hurricane Agnes, which moved across Maryland, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and New York on June 21, 1972, was the most costly disaster in history in terms of property damage.

Agnes' rain caused rivers in those states to overflow, isolating cities along the James and Susquehanna rivers. Highways were cut, bridges collapsed and thousands of residents in river cities were isolated. Agnes claimed 118 lives, ruined and estimated $352 million in crops and caused property damage estimated at more than $5 billion.

The so called Eastern Seaboard Hurricane hit New York City, Long Island, and most of New England on Sept. 21, 1938. It killed 600 persons and caused property damage estimated at $1 billion in Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

Hurricane Camille carried winds that the National Weather Service said reached 200 mph during gusts and raised tides 30 feet in the Gulf. Camille struck at the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama on Aug. 17, 1969. Before it abated, 241 persons were killed.

The most recent storm to strike at South Florida was Hurricane Betsy - on Sept. 8, 1965. Betsy raked Miami Beach, Miami and the Florida keys and then moved across the peninsula to the Gulf and on to Louisiana. Seventy-five persons were killed, 38 of them in Louisiana. An estimated $1.4 billion in crop and property damage was caused by the storm.

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outdoors, the addition to the Art Gallery takes shape according to schedule. [photo by Phil Johnson.]

Indoors, students put the finishing touches on their homes away from home as classes began their first week, [photo by Phil Johnson.]

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Rafael Septien's third field goal of the game, a 27-yarder with 76 seconds left to play, carried the defending NFC champion Dallas Cowboys past stubborn St. Louis. It marked the 15th straight opening day victory for the Cowboys, who had to overcome 193 yards rushing by St. Louis rookie Ottis Anderson.

Atlanta's overtime victory over New Orleans came when James Mayberry grabbed a desperation pass by punter Russell Erxleben and went in for the winning TD nine minutes into the extra period. The Saints were set to punt from their 32 when the pass from center sailed over Erxleben's head. The rookie recovered the ball at the 5-yard line and tried to pass it, but Mayberry grabbed the ball instead and scored the winning points.


Don Cockcroft kicked a 35-yard field goal with four seconds left in regulation time to tie the score and then came back to boot a 27-yarder with 15 seconds remaining in the extra period to ease Cleveland past the New York Jets.

Before Cockcroft kicked his potentially first-place, who held three field goals for the Jets, guard a 44-yarder which would have won it for New York.

Kenny Stabler fired three touchdown passes, moving Oakland past Los Angeles, Raymond Chester caught picks of 27 and 4 yards and Derrick Ramsey grabbed a 1-yarder as the Raiders took advantage of the mistake-prone Rams.

Kenny Stabler ran for two touchdowns and Rolf Benirschke kicked four field goals as San Diego defeated Seattle.

Clarence Williams scored both Kansas City touchdowns in the Chiefs' victory over Baltimore. McKnight's first score came on a 1-yard plunge and then he went 70 yards for the wrapup score with about eight minutes remaining.

Denver's defense stifled Cincinnati and Norris Weese threw to back Dave Preston for the game's lone TD as the Broncos downed the Bengals.

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The people don't like it...it looks too much like a quarter. Yet, the regular George Washington Dollar is too expensive to maintain. So, obviously we have to come up with some sort of compromise. Gentlemen, the Treasury Department introduces...THE NEW EFFEMINATE GEORGE WASHINGTON DOLLAR.
Sports Briefs

SMC b-ball meets today

Karen Crooke, assistant sports information director at the University of North Carolina for the last year, has been selected by us. First prize for the nickname submitted, not written by me! Thus sayeth a typical SMC Chick?) Also, deserved apology for Tuesday night's Furdo, please understand that the personal was merely submitted, not written by me! (Dear Ceil, I appreciate the fact that you enjoy feeding your ego, but alas, it was another typo. I'm sorry.)

Dirk, thank you for the much needed $50 to Michigan for the basketball game. I really appreciate your spirit and continued support of SMC sports.

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Sunday Games

St. Louis 72 6 1 .541 8

New York 5, Houston 4

Chicago 71 62 .534 9

Philadelphia 68 67 .504 13

Milwaukee 82 56 .594 8

California 5, Cleveland 2

Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1

Washington 0 1 0 .000 27 29

Las Vegas 0 1 0 .000 1 7 23

New Orleans 0 1 0 .000 34 40

New England 0 1 0 .000 10 0

Texas 7, Boston 6, 11 innings

Kansas City 14, Baltimore 0

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Irish scrimmage pleases Devine
By Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

It may have been nothing more than a light American football scrimmage, but Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine was nonetheless impressed with his squad’s showing Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium.

"It was a pretty good day of work," smiled Devine, who begins his fifth season as Irish coach in two weeks at Michigan. "It was a hot and humid day, and we needed the work in this type of weather. We got a good idea concerning the number of people we have out with bumps and bruises and the flu that’s going around.

"You know, I’ve been acclimated by my good friends as being overly optimistic, so I guess I’ll just have to be guardedly optimistic."

Devine had just watched his White squad (first team) beat a 48-14 win over the Blue squad, and was also pleased with the quarterback performance.

Senior Rusty Liu, who succeeded the White team during the third quarter, came behind the line of the afternoon, connected on nine of 13 aerial attempts for 97 yards with nine interceptions. Liu, who directed the White scoring drives, also scored a one-yard touchdown run.

The Irish looked more vitiated while taking his squad on an 80-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. Key first-down pass receptions by Ty Dickerson and Dean Mansak helped set up Tom Sim’s three-yard touchdown run to exactly the right side.

Junior signal-caller Tom Krol was also on target early of the day, as he quarterbacked the Blue unit before changing jerseys in the final 15 minutes. The Cincinnati native was accurate on 12 of 22 aerial attempts despite one interception.

Meanwhile, Devine’s two starting teams metered for 135 yards in the first half, and tied teams to gain 7 yards in nine carries in the second half.

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