Begin arrives in U.S., discusses package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will begin his summit to offer the Israeli leader closer military links with the United States, possibly including access to intelligence information gathered by American reconnaissance satellites.

Administration officials hope Begin will muzzle his opposition to the sand arms sales, which faces a close vote next month in Congress. "This is a mile in strengthening our relationship," a senior official told reporters yesterday. But while Reagan will not offer a defense alliance — which Begin has long sought — measures are being considered. These include storing equipment in Israel for American forces should there be an emergency.

"We both agree on the Soviet threat, directly and indirectly," said the official, who refused to be identified by name or job.

Begin, who is on his 12th visit to the United States, has criticized the sand arms sales as "endangering very seriously the security of Israel." He is expected to raise this position when he sees Reagan today.

But an Israeli official, who insisted on anonymity, said Begin does not plan to mount a full-scale public attack on the issue while he is in the United States. "It will be a low-key approach," the official said.

Other top issues on the agenda include prospects of Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy and the outcome of American-led peace talks in Lebanon. The Israeli government has voiced concern about the reading of Palestinian guerrillas in the south by Libya and other Arab supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Begin called in Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for lunch yesterday to prepare for his meetings with Begin.

The Israeli leader, meanwhile, planned a quiet day at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

A husband was on his arrival from New York by hundreds of supporters of Israel who gathered on a street corner carrying friendly signs and singing songs. Eleanor Parten, a young Israeli, played and led her 6th grade students from the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School in Rockville, Md.

The five Airborne Warning and Control System planes Reagan wants to sell Saudi Arabia and Japan are air operations for 200 miles. The arms deal also would include equipment to enhance the range and firepower of the 62 F-15 jet fighters the United States will sell the Saudis beginning in 1985. That equipment would make the Saudi fighters capable of reaching Iraqi territory.

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

In an attempt to reduce theft and vandalism on home football weekends, Notre Dame hall students will only allow Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students and their registered guests enter.

Any ND-MMC student unknown to the hall staff member on duty will have to show an ND card in order to enter the hall.

The new policy will be in effect for all future home football weekend (both Friday and Saturday nights).

The purpose of the directive is to stop outsiders from stealing students’ property and money and to prevent future hall vandalism.

Although Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice-President for Student Affairs (the new directive) will give the hall residents the assurance that there aren’t strain.

See ID's page 4

Football weekends

ID’s needed to enter ND halls

See CHINESE, page 4

NAACP’s Wilkins dies at age 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s as head of the NAACP, died yesterday of kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital on Aug. 18, with chest pains, problems had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 1 a.m. in the Community Church of New York. The NAACP had the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins was NAACP executive director for the last 32 of his 46 years with the 95,000 member, in segregated civil rights organisation. He retired in July 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan led the tributes, declaring, "Roy Wilkins worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for civil and human rights." The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as a "statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights.

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Angel Island

Chinese recall ugly past

By FRANCES D’EMILIO

ANGL ISLAND STATE PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Angel Island—Shhh!" I heard that so much from my father. It’s almost like one word. "Angel Island—Shhh!"

Paul Chow vividly recalls his father’s admonition. Between 1910 and 1940, some 75,000 Chinese came to the United States, most, including the elder Chow, arrived between 1910 and 1940, were concerned about the legal problems stemming from underage marriage and being capped by Howard Tom. But many recall their stay with only bitterness.

They were locked up like criminals. They slept stacked on steel bunks six high. The reward for rebel tion was a fine, a wonderless clean.

For decades this shabby chapter in American history was virtually unexamined. Hinted out, Chinese Americans — nearly all of those who entered at Angel Island were Chinese — would not speak of it.

Besides, many had entered with fake papers, "paper sons" whose documents made their sons merchants, teachers and U.S. citizens. Those were the privileged, exacted from the under the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the first U.S. law to deny entry to a specific ethnic group.

Now the unspoken story is being told — by Chow, whose Angel Island Immigration Nation Historical Advisory Committee wants a museum created in the decaying barracks, last used in 1940.

And told by Felicia Lowe, a Chinese-American film maker from San Francisco who is interviewing detainees for a television documentary.

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Armed with a knife, an unidentified male was forced in an attack attempt on a female ND student last night in Campus View apartments. St. Joseph's County police said the student told police she was walking along Dana Road near the complex at about 8:45 p.m. when she was pushed in the bushes. The assailant was apparently scared off, however, and ran from the scene, police said. They described the assailant as a black male between 15 and 16 years of age, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and wearing a white and green jersey. They said he wore a backpack up, had bushy hair. - The Observer.

Former Gov. George Wallace says he won't announce his decision on running for governor in Alabama this year. Wallace reportedly has been urged by supporters to seek an unprecedented fourth term as Alabama's governor, but a spokesman said last day during a Labor Day rally in Saraland in south Alabama. 'I'm not even thinking about the governor's race at the present time at all,' he said. 'In fact, I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm going to decide about that, maybe, after the first of the year.' Wallace, 62, made a similar appearance earlier Monday in Tuscaloosa. - AP

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday that leftist guerrillas might bomb Iran's Parliament and that it is to the right of the government to declare a state of war. Khomeini was speaking in a meeting with a political and economic delegation from Algeria. He added, however, that government opponents 'have lost hope and are fighting like a cat which attacks the last. Since President Abulhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22, the guerrillas have been assassinating leading members of Khomeini's regime and other political figures at the rate of more than one a day. - AP

Mattie Muller, an 85-year-old widow, was shocked to learn that someone had stolen her vacant, two-story brick building on North Street. But it didn't surprise city officials, who say thieves are demolishing old buildings all over town and turning the bricks, James McAllister, an assistant contractor in the division of housing and community development, said brick pickers may be working on as many as 200 buildings in the city, which is a wide stretch of town which are no longer made and are much in demand. "We've got brick stealers, all right," John Dean, director of demolition for the city, said Tuesday. Mostly in demand are dark red bricks common in the Chicago area. They came for clay pits on the Northwest side and there seems to be a good market for them down South. Also in demand are bricks of the same color that came from pits on the South Side. They are wanted in the Southeast and Southwest. - AP

Tom Robbins, the Rambow, free-thinking, anti-establishment, self-soldier-guru, has been convicted of treason to his own cause. Robbins is guilty of practicing "cultural Reaganism," says a party that declared at Seattle's Bumshack festival on Monday night the announcement of a new political movement that the group says would be based on "unfounded evidence, keyhole rumour and anonymous distortion." "We have a duty to ourselves and our world," Robbins wrote in a recent article called "The Cult of the Dude Meets the City of the Nice." He wrote of Seattle's realization by "Manhattan transfers and Beverly Hills rejects that the city is not what they think it is. In other words, they describe the city as it is, not what they would like to see it be to create more social space than to make the old library a student union? This proposal has been presented to those responsible for allocating space from the old library, however, their decision has not been announced yet.

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SMC needs social space

Looking back on the three years I've been at Saint Mary's College, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed it. The education I am receiving is far above average, there have been some things at the College that have not made my world as I could have been. I honestly feel that Saint Mary's has much to offer any woman who is seriously interested in furthering her education, however, I also believe that the College is lacking in areas concerning social growth.

The social interaction between males and females at the College is unnatural. What really comes down to is that Saint Mary's does not provide a place on campus for students to gather as friends other than in the dining halls during the dinner hour and in dorm rooms on the weekends between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

I have moved off campus as a senior to seek a more relaxed social atmosphere. But where does that leave the other 1800 students who still live on campus?

This year the Murphy Administration is working toward a more relaxed atmosphere for social interaction at Saint Mary's College. Student Body President Eileen Murphy and the Saint Mary's Board of Governors have established a Parole Ad-Hoc committee to try to satisfy the needs of all the students on campus. So far, the Committee has been to colleges across the country that are in the same situation as Saint Mary's. The committee is composed of female, male, and students from minority groups. The committee has returned with surveys with various responses. A study survey will soon be distributed on campus asking students what they feel about the College's parole system. Murphy stated that as a whole, students like to be create more social space than to make the old library a student union? This proposal has been presented to those responsible for allocating space from the old library, however, their decision has not been announced yet.

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Inside Wednesday

Cathy Domicano
SMC News Editor

The idea of partisanship, but that feels like the hours need to be changed to promote a more relaxed social interaction. Depending on how students respond to the surveys, the committee will determine if the Ad-Hoc Committee will continue with their efforts to extend visitation hours. Perhaps partisanship is not that bad, especially at a female institution, but update the current visiting hours and provide for more social space other than dining halls and dorm rooms on the weekends.

With the building of the new Saint Mary's library which will be completed this spring the current library will be vacant. Students like myself have asked for more social space on campus. And what better way can there be to create more social space than to make the old library a student union? This proposal has been presented to those responsible for allocating space from the old library, however, their decision has not been announced yet.

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The rector's plan to evaluate the new policy at a meeting next Monday according to Brother Mahoney. Presently the responsibility of enforcing the new policy lies with the rector and the resident assistants. Obviously, some halls, especially the larger ones, will not be able to check every student for an ID.

At Planner Tower, Resident Assistant (RA) Bob Rigter sees the policy as "damn near impossible to implement." Planner will just check those people who look suspicious.

It might be a bit of a pain right now," said Panghorn RA Mike O'Doherty. "But at the long run, it will cut down on vandalism. Most guys, though, don't know about it and I'll fix them in the face come Friday."

"Right now it's on a trial basis," said Farley RA Sue O'Loughlin," so I definitely think it's worth a try. But I'm not sure if it's is important in the girls' dorms as it is in the guys'."

"I know Mornerty has gotten his kind of hard," said Morrissey RA Rob Suttman. "I'm glad they're doing something to protect us."

But some RA's aren't so glad. They feel that giving up a football weekend night to watch a door is taking a bit much. The Cavanaugh Hall staff, for example, still has not decided how it will implement the policy.

Despite the problems, Father Richard Conyers of Keenan Hall thinks the policy is needed "before something serious occurs."

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Who will speak up for the little ones
Helpless and half abandoned
They've got a right to choose
Life they don't want to lose
I've got to speak up won't you

Equal rights equal time
For the unborn children
Their precious lives are on the line
How can we be rid of them
Passing laws passing out
Bills and new amendments
Pay the cost and turn about
And face the young defendants

CHORUS
Many come and many go
Conceived but not delivered
The toll is astronomical
Oh how can we be indifferent
Little hands little feet
Tears for him who made you
Should all on earth forsake you now
Yet he'll never forsake you

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Everyone’s jumping on conservative bandwagon ... now

Joel Lumbroso, Washington

As budgets are being trimmed, elected officials are increasingly saying that all is well with the fiscal health of the country. They are calling for more fiscal responsibility and are warning that government spending is out of control.

The Washington Post

As the nation's political leaders gather for the annual meeting of the National Governors Association, the mood is one of optimism and confidence. The governors are expected to discuss a variety of issues, including education, public safety, and the economy.

The New York Times

As the presidential campaign heats up, both candidates are making promises about what they will do if elected. The Democratic candidate is promising to reduce the deficit, while the Republican candidate is promising to increase defense spending.

The Los Angeles Times

As the nation prepares for the upcoming election, there is a growing sense of uncertainty. Many voters are concerned about the direction of the country, and they are looking for leaders who can provide a clear vision for the future.

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Espionage charges

Cooke wins opening test

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — A pale and tight-lipped 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke won a key opening test in his espionage trial yesterday as an Air Force tribunal agreed to hear a defense claim that the military owes him immunity for having spied out his dealings with the Soviets.

Cooke, former deputy comman-
der of a Titan II missile launch crew at McConnell AFB, Kan., has been charged with 11 counts of failing to report Soviet contacts and three of conveying defense information. If convicted on all charges, he could be sentenced to up to 50 years in hard labor.

But famed criminal attorneys F. Lee Bailey told the tribunal Air Force au-
thorities had conspired "to walk away from" a promise to drop the case against his client in exchange for his account to investigators of his contacts with Soviet officials.

On that issue, Lt. Col. David Orser, the presiding military judge, awarded Cooke the right to call as a witness his first military attorney, Capt. Francis Pedrotty, who was as-
signed to represent him four days af-
ter his arrest May 3.

Normally, a person may not act as counsel and witness at a military ri-
al. But Orser agreed to make an ex-
ception because of the importance of Pedrotty's testimony to Cooke's contention that the charges against him should be dismissed immedi-
ate.

If Cooke himself said little more than "Yes Sir," in the preliminary in-
quiry, and the military owes him immunity for defense contends the A ir Force will take the stand shortly after the court-
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The conversation occurred after Cooke had made an initial statement acknowledging contacts with Soviet officials but denying any major wrongdoing. At the time, Cooke was resting taking a lie detector test to verify his statement.

Orser made no ruling on whether Cooke is entitled to immunity. He ordered the court room closed to the public shortly after the court-
martial began so that he could con-
sider another preliminary matter, a request by the government that por-
tions of the court-martial be closed to prevent disclosure of classified data about the Titan II nuclear missile.

Cooke, in his initial statement in May, subsequently made public, said that he made contact with the Soviets in hopes that they would help him write an academic paper on U.S. Soviet relations that would propel him into an analyst's job with the State Department or the Central Intelligence Agency.

IV

Holy Cross Brothers name Baltrinic head

The Provincial of the Brothers of Holy Cross recently announced the appointment of Brother David Baltrinic as director of Vocations for the Midwest Province of Brothers.

Brother David will serve the Notre Dame community by conduct-
ing a weekly discussion group on spirituality and ministry, serving as spiritual director and providing vocational counseling for students considering the vowed life of a Brother.

In commenting on the life of the Brothers in the Church today and on his role as Director of Vocations, Brother said:

Brotherhood, as a way of life, is very much in tune with the con-
sciousness of day and the movement of the Spirit in the Church and in the lives of young people. There are among students today, more than ever before, a real hunger for God, a longing to be part of a caring, community and a desire to be of service to others. This same hunger, longing and desire are at the roots of the Brothers' vocation, for our calling is one of living the Gospel through a life of prayer, community sharing, and service to others.

As Brothers we are probably the freest people in the Church today. We do not have the sacramental responsibilities of priesthood, nor do we have the responsibilities of married life. No, we are free to assess the needs of our day and to respond accordingly.

There is today a new sensitivity to the cries of the poor, the oppressed, the hungry and marginalized peoples of our society and world. As Brothers we have the freedom to respond wholeheartedly to these cries. There is also today a great desire among Christians to commit themselves to Jesus through prayer, community sharing and service to others. The Brothers' vocation is a timely and vital calling, one that vibrates with the movement of the Spirit in today's world."

Brother Baltrinic, joined the Brothers of Holy Cross in 1958 and made perpetual profession of vows in 1963. From 1963 to 1978 he was at Gilmore Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio where he served as principal, teacher, resident counselor and campus minister in the area of student retreats. He was a member of the Gilmore Board of Trustees and the Director of the Brothers' community for nine years.

During the past two years he has been involved with student groups at Notre Dame — CILA, FLOC, Right to Life, World Hunger Coalition, prayer groups. He is a member of the Campus Renewal Team for the colleges in Indiana. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1963, a M.A. degree in Administration and Supervision from Loyola University in 1969 and a M.A. degree in Theology from the University of Notre Dame in 1979. He also did graduate work in spirituality, group dynamics and American literature.

Brother David's residence and office are at Columbia Hall. He may be reached at 3215 or 6284.

Texas Club

meets tomorrow

in LaFortune

The Texas Club will conduct its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on 2nd floor LaFortune. Orders for club T-shirts will be taken. The meeting will also provide information on a club get together at Lee's Barbecue scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 15.

ATTENTION

Clubs and Organizations

Activity Fee Funding

Clubs and organizations wishing to apply for Activity Fee Funding must pick up forms in Student Activities Office. Deadline for submitting completed applications is Tuesday September 13, 5:00 PM

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WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED FRIDAY IN OBSERVER

A STUDENT UNION SPONSORED EVENT
The deadline for entry in the interhall track meet is next Wednesday (Sept. 16). The meet, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25, is for both Notre Dame and Marian at the front of Non-Varsity Athletics (C-2 of the ACC) or call 6100 — The Observer

The ND judo club will hold its first practice for all beginners and advanced judo tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome. For more information, contact John at 8473 — The Observer

A jogging clinic is scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. Notre Dame track and cross country coach and noted clinic planner for Fane will speak on different types of running workouts. Admission is free — The Observer

Referees are needed for Notre Dame's intramural flag football league for men. Women should contact the VFA office at 6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC — The Observer

A mandatory track meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at the ACC auditorium. Anyone interested in running indoor or outdoor track this year, including returning athletes, should attend — The Observer

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SportsBriefs

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The Rowing Club will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre. All members are reminded to bring their dues and proof of insurance to this meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend. No previous rowing experience is necessary. If you would like to attend but are unable to, contact Bob Bennett at 4502 — The Observer

Windsurfing at Notre Dame? That's right! A preliminary gathering of students interested in this new activity is scheduled for this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. All are welcome — The Observer

Registration concludes today for the student ticket lottery for the Michigan and Purdue football games. Students may register today only at the Student Union Record Store/ Ticket Office. Students must present their own IDs when registering. The win will publish the list of 200 winners for each game tomorrow — The Observer

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club practices daily at 3:30 p.m. on Memorial Field. Newcomers are welcome — The Observer

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WINDSNOKEFENGBALL

The Little Theatre of the Region is holding an after-the-Night Show. Contact Student Union Record Store for tickets. Students must present their own IDs when contacting the win to purchase tickets — The Observer

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The ORGANIZATIONAL NETWORK FOR THE REGIONAL JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM will have its first meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Library. All are welcome — The Observer

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- Atlanta (Perry 6-4) at Cincinnati (Dix 9-2). 5-1
- San Diego (Lollar 1-7) at St. Louis (Redfern 7-1). 6-5

- Chicago (Krukow 5-8) at St. Louis (Martin 5-2). n
- San Francisco (Griffin 7-6) at Los Angeles (Goltz 2-3). n
- Houston (Ryan 8-3) at Atlanta (Perry 6-6). n
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reported to practice out of shape. To be quite honest, I was a bit disappointed in the condition of some of our players as we began practicing," says Hunter. "However, we've had a strong three weeks of practice and everyone has worked hard. I feel we're ready for the opener.

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Rob Snyder (above) and the rest of the Notre Dame soccer team swing into action this afternoon as the Irish travel to Grace College for the 1984 season opener. (Photo by John Macor)

Irish booters kick off campaign at Grace

By RICK KRIST
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team begins its fifth varsity season this afternoon when it travels to Winona Lake, Ind., to take on Grace College. A pre-season match-up between the two teams saw Notre Dame take on Grace College, with two teams seeing Notre Dame walk away with a 6:0 victory. After that, the Irish return home to face Loyola on Friday and St. Louis in a key match-up on Sunday.

Along with St. Louis, Notre Dame will face Top 10 powerhouse Indiana and Akron this season as part of a schedule that should give the Irish a chance for national recognition.

"This year's schedule is, without question, our toughest yet," says Coach Rich Hunter. The caliber of the team's opponents this season is evidence of how far Notre Dame's soccer program has come since it earned varsity status in 1977. The Irish have compiled a 77-21-3 record all under the guidance of Hunter. Last year, they finished 20-7, their third straight 20-win season.

The team will play 22 games in all this year, including 12 at home. Of these, half will be played on Carrier Field and the other the newly sodded and fenced-in Alumni Field, located one mile west of Carrier.

Returning in the squad this season will be 15 letterwinners, and although Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer Kevin Lovejoy (67 goals, 19 assists) will not be among them, Hunter is confident that this year's forward line will feature a more balanced and consequently, more effective scoring attack.

Leading the Irish on the field will be co-captains Tom Kahal at center forward and Jim Steir at center full-back. Kahal shared top scoring honors last year (11 goals, eight assists) with Lovejoy. Stein is considered by Hunter as "one of the finest defenders in the Midwest." He will anchor which should be a strong defensive line this season.

The team has seriously been preparing for today's opener and Hunter is satisfied with the way his troops have performed in practice. He admits, however, that he was concerned when some of his players joined the squad.

By MIKE McMANUS
Sports Writer

Optimism abounds on the Notre Dame campus this week as the long-awaited opener against the Louisiana St. Tigers is finally only a few hours away. A new coach combined with old hands at nearly every position points toward a deep and talented 1981 Irish squad. And with the possible exception of the linebacking corps, the Notre Dame secondary appears to be the deepest spot of all on the roster.

The defensive backfield that many pre-season prognosticators have proclaimed best in the nation is headed by senior John Krimm. The "old man" of the secondary, Krimm is a 5'11, 185-pound senior from Columbus, Ohio, who is entering his third season as a starter for the Irish. Krimm has been named a pre-season All-American by The Sporting News and Jim Johnson, who is doubting at secondary coach and defensive coordinator this season, feels "John's biggest asset is his great speed and intelligence. We play him on the wide side because of his speed and he has become our big play man in returning interceptions and punts."

Few Notre Dame fans will forget his 49-yard interception return for a touchdown against Michigan last year.

Handling the safety assignments this season will be another hard-hitting veteran, junior Dave Duerson. Duerson, a 2-2, 205-pounder from Muncie, Ind., has been a starter since his freshman year and comes equipped with outstanding speed and strength, which combine to make him a formidable tackler. In addition, this season Johnson is looking to Duerson to assume the leadership role vacated by the graduated Tom Gibbons.

Dave really understands the game of football, and we have a lot of confidence in him. We look for Dave to be our quarterback out there. Duerson is looking forward to the responsibilities that are being thrust upon him this year. "I like the responsibility. Once Crable makes the initial call that comes in from the sidelines it's my job to check out the defense and determine if the original call suits the particular formations. If it doesn't,"

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Boasts experience

Deep secondary big plus

Beginner's Luck — For those who believe in traditional Saturday's football opener can be nothing other than a win for the Irish. Twenty-one of Gerry Faust's 23 head-coaching predecessors won the first games of their careers at Notre Dame. Only Frank Hering (1980) and Elmer Layden (1934) failed in their opening bids as Irish mentors.

As a team Notre Dame owns an overwhelming 70-8-5 record in season openers, including a 58-7-5 success rate at home. The Irish opened the 1980 season with a 31-10 win over Purdue here and posted a 12.2-0 win at Michigan in 1979. A 3-0 setback to Missouri in 1978 was the last opening day blemish on the Irish books.

Tiger Times — Notre Dame and LSU, who square off for only the third time this weekend, split their previous pair of grid encounters. A 24-yard Scott Hempel field goal with 2:54 left in the game gave the Irish a 3-0 victory in 1970, while the Tigers avenged that loss the following season with a 28-8 win in Baton Rouge.

The Irish and the Tigers are slated to meet three more times this decade, in 1984 and 1986 at Baton Rouge and 1995 back here in South Bend.

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