As the races heat up...

GOP reps visit city
By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

SOUTH BEND
On Tuesday, GOP representatives from across the state gathered at the South Bend Republican Headquarters to rally behind the man they confidently introduced as "the next governor of Indiana."

Running on a campaign stressing "a lifetime commitment to conservative values," Steve Goldsmith, the current mayor of Indianapolis and former prosecutor of Marion County, spoke to a crowd, including numerous Republican candidates for South Bend political seats, regarding the upcoming November election.

As the election nears, Goldsmith stated that conservatives have a major part of the outcome, as he characterized the race between him and his Democratic opponent, Joe Donnelly.

Grotto service honors vets

Yesterday evening's prayer service commemorating Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action was out for the ROTC cadets and veterans who gathered at the Grotto, but for those soldiers who could not.

ROTC Chaplain Father Patrick Neary opened the service with a prayer followed by two poems by Maj. Bruce Lovely and Capt. Jerry Coffee honoring the memory of soldiers fallen in action.

"This [prayer service] is to remember those men and women who made sacrifices, those who died, and those who are still missing in action," Chairman Cadet Col. Mike Chappie said.

The prayer service and 24-hour vigil, at the Fieldhouse Mall, have been sponsored annually for over 20 years by the Notre Dame chapter of the Arnold Air Society.

However, this was World War II veteran Roger Clarke's first service. Clarke (at right) attended the prayer to honor the memory of his fallen comrades. He was flying in a squadron of B-17s as an aviation engineer for the British Air Corps when he was shot down in June of 1943.

"We lost 26 B-17s and I was taken as a prisoner of war. I was 23 at the time," the age when most of us are just graduating from college.

Clarke was the more fortunate of his squadron; others were not as lucky. For those who did survive, a sense of duty still lingers - in the face of Clarke and the words of Lovely's poem:

"... please don't give up the fight and destroy what's left of me."

Sweatshop conditions exposed
By DEREK RETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Sobering stories of exploitation, poverty, and abuse emerged from Charles Kernaghan's lecture "Children in Sweatshops," which addressed inhumane labor practices overseas.

Kernaghan used last night's lecture to champion the cause of holding U.S. retailers responsible for their overseas workers' wages and treatment.

"When you bought your clothes before you came to school, did you think about where they came from, who made it, how much money they make, and what kind of conditions they have to live in?" Kernaghan asked his audience.

Kernaghan, the director of the National Labor Committee, proceeded to recount his recent work exposing dehumanizing conditions in Central American textile factories.

Among the many situations he detailed, Kernaghan told of a Wal-Mart apparel manufacturer in Honduras that hired twelve and thirteen year olds for subsistence wages. For 31 cents an hour, these child laborers spent 90 hours a week assembling clothes. They were molested, beaten, forbidden to talk, restricted from using the bathroom, and occasionally fed amphetamines, according to Kernaghan.

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KUWAIT

Although rhetoric has softened and tension eased, the American military boasted its presence in the Persian Gulf Thursday with more ground troops and some 75 warplanes to patrol Iraqi skies.

Soon, more than 30,000 U.S. military personnel and 200 American planes will be in the region, most aboard three ships in the Gulf.

Some 200 American soldiers landed Thursday at Kuwait International Airport, the vanguard of 3,500 soldiers sent by President Clinton to protect Kuwait.

The soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, join 2,000 others who have been on duty for weeks in the Kuwait desert on 120 Abrams M-1A1 tanks and 60 Bradley fighting vehicles.

The USS Enterprise also arrived in the Gulf carrying about 75 warplanes and 8,000 personnel in its battle group, said Capt. C. C. McCrae, a U.S. Navy spokesman. It joins the newer USS Carl Vinson, which has been involved in policing the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

Iraq has been radar tracking U.S. aircraft patrolling the northern and southern no-fly zones since last week, but has not fired on them. The zones were established at the end of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Kurds in the north.

After losing election, Peres retires

For almost half a century, Shimon Peres has been a figure in Israel's politics, holding nearly every major government post and, most notably, spearheading a historic reconciliation with the Arabs. This week the 73-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate reluctantly lowered the curtain on his political career, bowing to pressures from colleagues and a league and a bitter paradox that has vexed him for decades: for all his achievements, Peres could never win an election. In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, Peres was intermittently resigned and defiant, optimistic and glum. And it was clear the quest for Arab-Israeli peace drives him on. "For me the issue is peace," he said. "We don't want to create a真空 where the vectors of violence become extreme and lead to our towns and cities."

For now the only visitors we get are mosquitos and frogs, because there are no screens.

What about rain? One of the Builders told me that when it rains, all the water runs straight down the side of the building through the skylights, and sometimes leaks through those windows. Great!

One new thing that we were never jealous of in Grace is the sinks in the rooms. They are not very mobile, and they take up useful space that could be used for necessities such as refrigerators or TVs. Let's talk about that. There is no aerial antenna on this dorm. There is cable, but only in Grace, and a few other dorms.

Serbs end secession struggle

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Serbs have abandoned the struggle to secede from Bosnia, the ultranationalist Serbs who will be part of the country's three-member presidency announced Thursday. One of the most fervent fighters for an independent Bosnian Serb republic, Dragan Krajnjak told reporters that postwar realities meant giving up vision for now. "Utopia has cost us both too much blood," he said of the Serb battle to move away from Bosnia, and the Muslim vision of keeping it whole. The country's 12 years of war left 200,000 people dead or missing before ending last year with the Dayton peace agreement. "Our wish to separate will always stay," he said. "But if we are not realistic, we have no future." Krajnjak rejected any special status for Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic within the presidency.
Missionary's life shows true faith

By HEATHER CROSS
News Writer

At noon Wednesday, hungry students crowded into the Saint Mary's dining hall to fill their stomachs. But just a few yards away, other students, along with faculty and staff, gathered in LeMansi Hall's Stapleton Lounge to nourish their spirits.

Sister Elena Malits, Professor of Religious Studies at the college, lectured on the life of a woman who was in most respects average, but who lived an extraordinary life by discovering her faith. Her lecture was entitled "Jean Donovan. Discovering Holiness.

Jean Donovan was born in 1953 to an Irish-American Catholic family. She went through undergraduate and graduate schools, and started to live the American dream. But she left her financial and social success to become a missionary in El Salvador. Her life ended abruptly when, in 1980, after only three years with the mission, she was killed in the midst of a bloody civil war.

Donovan was a college student not unlike many women of Saint Mary's — intelligent, independent, and adventurous. She was a practicing Catholic, but more or less just "went through the motions" of her religion.

She was a typical young student, who "wore t-shirts and blue jeans, used slang, and drank beer," according to Sister Malits. There was nothing about her manner that would have set her apart as a woman who was to spend her life helping others.

"Jean's first words were 'do by self,'" said Sister Malits. And throughout her young life she showed everybody those words as an independent woman.

She worked to earn her master's degree in accounting from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and soon landed a high-paying job at one of the country's top firms.

Though her life was apparently full, her friends said that she "needed more."

And that's when Donovan recalled her junior year of college, which she spent in Ireland.

"I see a lot of myself in Jean," said Megan Muboshey, a sophomore at Saint Mary's. "But I don't think I'd have the strength to live my faith in the capacity that she did."

Donovan's experience shows how someone can realize the worthlessness of material items compared to the value of human life.

This lecture was the second of five in a series by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's.

Next Wednesday, Professor Elizabeth Newman will speak about another woman of faith. Her lecture is titled "Flannery O'Connor: Images of Holiness." The lecture will be held at 12:05 in Stapleton Lounge. Admission is free.

Two students participate in award winning dance troupe

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Chicago's Trinity Irish Dance Company kicks off the 1996-97 John M. Duggan Series at Saint Mary's College on Saturday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Involved in the performance are two Saint Mary's College students, Maureen Gill and Joan Kowalski.

Gill, a sophomore, has been dancing with the Trinity Irish Dance Company since she was four years old.

"I started dancing with Mark Howard, the artistic director of the Trinity Irish Dance Company at four, and then competed until I was eighteen," said Gill. "I decided to stick with the Company after I stopped competing, which allowed me for me to travel more."

Kowalski, a freshman, has been Irish dancing for the past eight years, but has only been with the Company for the past five.

"This has been one of the best things I've ever done. We get to travel and experience different audiences, like royalty in Monaco. There really is no one word to describe the experience," said Kowalski. "I'm thankful for my family and new friends to see me perform at my school."

In drawing inspiration from ancient Celtic myths and stories, the company's performances explore the development of Irish dance as a precursor to tap, clog and square dancing, as well as the connection to African rhythms and dance styles.

The dancers, who range in age from 15 to 28, offer traditional Irish dance as part of their program, but put new twists on the tradition, in the form of progressive, athletic interpretations, and sleeker costumes.

The current company was formed in 1990 as an offshoot of Howard's Trinity Dance Academy, which won 12 titles at the World Championship of Irish Dance in Dublin, Ireland.

Among the company's high-light was a specially choreographed performance on one of Johnny Carson's final "Tonight Show" broadcasts.

"The troop is really great, they are all nice girls. I am really excited to show people what Irish dancing is all about," Gill said.

Tickets for the Trinity Irish Dancers are $16 for adults, $14 for senior citizens, $8 for members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community, and $5 for students.

If you could, you would

If you could, you would

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Visit your campus computer store today, www.campuscomputerstore.com

Leave your mark.
Politics
continued from page 1
The political science department approached Witka about try­
ing to get the members involved in order to reach interested students. Witka went to the Political Science Club.
For the semester's first meeting, she arranged to have representatives from both major political parties present to inform club mem­bers of general inner work­ings of politics.
These representatives stressed the need in the polit­
ical world for volunteers, a need which is especially great during election years. "Representing the Democratic Party was Mark Meissner, Indiana State Senator candidate. Meissner did not push the students toward voting Democratic, but instead encouraged them to get involved with either political party.
Joe Rachinsky, Deputy Campaign Manager for Joe Zakas, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, had a similar message, stating that party affiliation is not as important as political involve­ment. At the end of this first meeting, representatives passed around sign-up sheets for various parties.
"I don't know the exact numbers, but there were at least thirty names on each sign-up sheet," Witka said. "I think it is so exciting that students are getting out and supporting the candidates within this community we are a new part of."
Claire Halbritter, a sopho­more political science major, was recruited during that first club meeting and has since discovered numerous facets of the political machine. "I put my name on the Democratic sign-up sheet a couple days later someone from Tim Roemer's office called me. Now I am working twice a week at the Democratic headquarters in South Bend." She has thus far worked phone polls and plans to make signs and pos­sibly even help voters to reg­ister.
Halbritter is interested in law and hopes to become a government lawyer. She therefore sees her involve­ment as beneficial to her future career. "I mostly want to learn, but I also need to become more closely affiliated with the Democratic party and get to know people" she said. "I used to not like politics, but now I realize that it stemmed from being naive."
Both Witka and Halbritter feel that this student group is extremely important in elimi­nating political ignorance. "I think it is very scary that this individual uneducated about this year's elections are vot­ing. Even if you only vote once a year, the candidates are so happy and appreciative, it's definitely worth it," Witka said.
In order to vote, partici­pants must register within 25 days of the elections. Anyone who has not regis­tered has two weeks to do so. The Democratic headquarters in South Bend can be reached at 257-5589, and the Republican headquarters can be reached at 258-8633.
Witka feels that there is no excuse for not getting involved politically, even if the only action undertaken is voting. "Even if you are going to abstain, just vote" Witka urges. "It is entirely too important not to."
Labor
continued from page 1
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ience. He seized the opportunity to crusade not only against retailers like Gap, Limited, and JC Penney, but moreover against a business climate that he claims encourages companies to use child labor. Kernaghan showed the audience a trade magazine advertisement - paid for by the U. S. government - highlighting 30 to 40 four-wagons in Guatemala. The controversy, which began in 1989, said that a minimum of 60 minutes, began when Kernaghan posed as an entrant in the textile business and created a dummy corporation to expose govern­ment policies on overseas relo­cation. What he discovered shocked him.
"They used taxpayer money to lure jobs off of our soil," Kernaghan said. Loans well below the prime rate, subsidies for labor training, travel expenses for executives seeking to relocate, the creation of free-trade zones, and even construction of plants within these zones were among the perks that Kernaghan discovered. The Reagan and Bush administra­tions regularly offered.
"We're challenging Disney. We even put their music into these garments," Kernaghan asserted. "I put my name on the sign-up sheet, but it seems like I'm not voting at all" Halbritter said. "If the stu­dents around me are busy they should take the time to watch the news and read the newspaper."
"I also, talk to friends" she says. "Debating with friends is a great way to voice ideas and form opinion."
Volunteering at a party's headquarters is another way to get involved. "Even if you only volunteer for a hour a week, the candidates are so happy and appreciative, it's definitely worth it," Witka said.
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continued from page 1
ing, where it goes, or what compar­ative advantage the firm has. His investigations were generally not welcomed by local managers, and so Kernaghan had to slowly collect facts to trace products from their Latin American producers to their U.S. retailers. Kernaghan told a worker covertly handing him a tag identifying pants she had been assembling. One side of the tag irremediably read "A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this gar­ment will go to children's chari­ties," while the opposite side bore Kathy Lee Gifford's likeness.
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continued from page 1
year political climate led to the immediate passage of legislation that banned child labor jobs abroad.
There's a lot of hope here," Kernaghan said of the major suc­cess, which encouraged him to begin his first campaign against a major corporate target.
Kernaghan's National Labor Committee cris-crossed the nation raising public awareness and lobby­ing against Gap. As would often happen to him when he targeted other companies, Kernaghan was approached by Gap executives who cited their corporate code of con­duct, which promotes humane treatment of all workers. But such documents carry little weight in the boardroom, Kernaghan said. "No worker's ever seen one of these. It's pure drivel. It's just public relations."
Eventually Gap agreed to allow third-party investigators into their Central American factories to mon­i­tor human-rights conditions. Kernaghan felt the public outrage his group raised played a signifi­cant role in that outcome.
"Touring the country, we found that the U.S. people are decent. They aren't interested in buying goods made by exploiting kids. They are smart enough to educate themselves about the products they buy.
With that battle against working conditions won, Kernaghan is cur­rently targeting Disney for its grossly inadequate overseas wages. Recently, Kernaghan visited a Haitian factory that produces apparel for Disney. He claimed worker­ers were paid roughly nine cents an hour.
"I've never seen people so poor and poor," he said. "(They Disney) are interested in low wages, even worse than Nike.
At the conclusion of the lectures Kernaghan distributed video documentation the Haitian situation. Recently, Kernaghan visited the Disney corporation and request a meeting with Disney executives.
"We're challenging Disney. We even put their music into these garments. How do you know, 'to-hoe, to-hoe, it's off to work we go,'" Kernaghan announced.
Regan: Nations should plan before intervention

By GITA PULLAPILLY

News writer

Should the United States have intervened in the Iraqi conflict? According to Patrick Regan, a visiting fellow of the Kroc Institute, the nation must weigh the costs and benefits before any intervention is to be undertaken.

Regan said that the success of an intervention is self-select- ed or biased because states only intervene when they expect to succeed with some ease. As an example, he cited the fact that essentially no one intervened in any military capacity in the former Yugoslavia before the recent violence began. Citing the rugged terrain of the land, the leaders of the West waited until it was too late and the conflict was already well out of hand.

"There were a lot of diplomatic interventions," he said, "but no troops or major sanctions to prevent the breakup. Then when the breakup happened, you have the Bosnian conflict. During the Bosnian civil war, everyone jumps in...European Union, NATO, etc., they all jump in with some form of intervention."

Regan also claimed that the decision to intervene is often prejudiced by costs and benefits, and that "decision-makers are often biased because states have the Bosnian conflict have an interest in preventing mass migrations of refugees onto their land."

But on the other hand, humanitarian crises, such as the recent ethnic warfare in Rwanda, will often increase the chances of intervention.

Regan said that three conditions are necessary before any intervention is to be considered. First, one needs a reasonable expectation of success, otherwise other alternatives will be used. Second, more than one nation must be involved, because unilateral interventions must be short term because of the expense involved. Third, there needs to be minimal domestic opposition.

"With severe domestic opposition, the intervention is unlikely. If there is a near zero chance of success (high costs and low benefits), intervention does not seem probable," Regan said.

"The potential intervener would prefer to have the conflict continue than have an intervention fail and still have a conflict." Regan stated that leaders considering intervention should research similar conflicts in recent history and find a precedent in deciding whether to intervene. Then, after mining whether the present conflict can be settled in the near future without an intervention, they should finally consider whether or not to intervene.

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Pueblo, Catholic pasts 'synchronize'

By COLLEEN DOLAN

News writer

The Pueblo Indians synchronize original religious practices into the traditional Catholic practices has been a controversial issue for centuries, according to Professor Christopher Vecsey of Colgate University.

On Thursday afternoon in the Hesburgh Library Lounge, Vecsey lectured on the Pueblos' spiritual and religious history. Their unique approach to the Catholic religion today, as well as the Catholic Church's reaction to the Pueblos' approach to Catholicism.

In the 16th century, the Spanish conquistadors had two reasons for invading the New World; gold and a vision of a new promised land, which included the conversion of the Native Americans, including the Pueblos, to the Catholic religion. These Spaniards set up Franciscan missions in Southwest America to oversee their conversion.

There were a number of Pueblo revolts, but the Pueblos were not completely opposed to Catholicism, Vecsey said. Eventually, instead of fighting the missions, they combined aspects of their original religious culture with the Catholic religion.

This synchronization of the Pueblos' religion and Christianity has been difficult for the Church to swallow, according to Vecsey.

As recently as 1965, members of the Church closely associated with the Pueblos attempted to oppress this synchronization of religions, claiming that their religious rituals were unacceptable to the Catholic Church.

Today, however, the Pueblo Indians are recognized by the Papacy as being fully in communion with the Catholic Church.

Professor Vecsey uses the term "synchronization" to explain some of their practices. For example, a statue of a deer, symbolic to the Pueblos' original religion, watches over a Catholic Pueblo cemetery, and the Pueblos dress in broad-rimmed hats and costumes to dance in front of their church before entering to celebrate the Catholic mass.

At the closing of the lecture, Vecsey explained the Church's view of the Pueblos' religious worship. Apparently, the Pueblos' pagan religious celebrations are either ignored by the Church or dismissed as "secular" or "cultural expression" rather than as religious expressions.

Vecsey pointed out, however, that unlike other cultural branches of Catholicism, such as Hispanic or Oriental traditions, the Pueblos have incorporated aspects of a different religion, not merely a different culture.

Thus, Vecsey's exploration of the question "What kind of Catholics are these Pueblos?" was inconclusive; there is no simple answer to this idea of the synchronization of different religions.
as he characterized the race between him and Democratic Lt. Gov. Frank O’Bannon as one that “will be won by him and Democratic Lt. Gov. Frank Goldsmith, who has been known to criticize the taxing and spending of the Goldsmith said, much to the approval of College Republican groups from Saint Mary’s College, Holy Cross College, Bethel College and Indiana University at South Bend that came out for the rally.

Goldsmith addressed the importance of students at local college campuses being involved in the election and staying informed of Indiana issues regardless of their hometown. “The issues that are discussed in this election will affect them, being students in Indiana,” he said. Students throughout the colleges are working both in campaign offices and on their campuses to bring election issues to their peers.

“For anyone interested in politics, it’s such a great experience working with a campaign and seeing how it’s run behind the scenes,” said Mike DeMent, a sophomore at Holy Cross, who works closely with the College Republicans and is involved with the Joe Zakas for U.S. Senate campaign. “This is the first election a lot of students can vote in, so it’s so important that students exercise that right.”

Adrienne Sharp, the president for College Republicans at Saint Mary’s College, agreed. “Being at the rally and speaking with local and state Republican candidates really made me realize how important it is for students to be aware of the issues in the local races, seeing how they affect our college campus,” she said. Up until the November elections, the Saint Mary’s College Republicans plans to work closely with the South Bend Republican Headquarters to bring voter issues both on campus and in the community.

Special to The Observer

Friday, September 20, 1996

For the first time since the 150th year celebration, the University will be having a campus-wide mass in the J.A.C.C. at 4 p.m. on Sunday. It will be sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Office of the Provost, and Student Government.

Guest gospel director to lead retreat

Special to The Observer

The Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble will host a retreat today and tomorrow on campus featuring Kevin Johnson, doctoral student of Musical arts and Choral Conducting at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He will also direct the “Voices” choir at the African American Student Leadership Freshman Welcome tomorrow evening.

Johnson will share the Gospel tradition with the through soulful sound and sacred melody. All are welcome to join beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kownan-Scossed Chapel.

Kevin Johnson is Campus Ministry’s Chandra Johnson’s brother. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, and his recent publications include the transcription of Handel’s “Soulful Messiah,” “Special Friends Gospel Songbook,” and “One Voice Gospel Songbook.”

校园 news

Friday, September 20

On the side of supporting families.

“ar move forward in the future, we need to have Republican principles. That is why we will win in 1996,” Goldsmith said, much to the approval of College Republican groups from Saint Mary’s College, Holy Cross College, Bethel College and Indiana University at South Bend that came out for the rally.

Goldsmith addressed the importance of students at local college campuses being involved in the election and staying informed of Indiana issues regardless of their hometown. “The issues that are discussed in this election will affect them, being students in Indiana,” he said. Students throughout the colleges are working both in campaign offices and on their campuses to bring election issues to their peers.

“For anyone interested in politics, it’s such a great experience working with a campaign and seeing how it’s run behind the scenes,” said Mike DeMent, a sophomore at Holy Cross, who works closely with the College Republicans and is involved with the Joe Zakas for U.S. Senate campaign. “This is the first election a lot of students can vote in, so it’s so important that students exercise that right.”

Adrienne Sharp, the president for College Republicans at Saint Mary’s College, agreed. “Being at the rally and speaking with local and state Republican candidates really made me realize how important it is for students to be aware of the issues in the local races, seeing how they affect our college campus,” she said. Up until the November elections, the Saint Mary’s College Republicans plans to work closely with the South Bend Republican Headquarters to bring voter issues both on campus and in the community.

The Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble will host a retreat today and tomorrow on campus featuring Kevin Johnson, doctoral student of Musical arts and Choral Conducting at the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He will also direct the “Voices” choir at the African American Student Leadership Freshman Welcome tomorrow evening.

Johnson will share the Gospel tradition with the through soulful sound and sacred melody. All are welcome to join beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kownan-Scossed Chapel.

Kevin Johnson is Campus Ministry’s Chandra Johnson’s brother. He is a member of the American Choral Directors Association, and his recent publications include the transcription of Handel’s “Soulful Messiah,” “Special Friends Gospel Songbook,” and “One Voice Gospel Songbook.”

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Guests will be seated according to department and major, giving students and faculty an opportunity to mingle in a non-academic setting. Immediately following the Mass, a picnic will be held for all.

Many students have complained that the advising system is not as personal as it should be, and Student Body President Seth Miller agrees. “If Notre Dame really is a family, it makes sense that the students and professors should know each other on a more personal level,” Miller said.

Both dining halls will be closed for the evening, and mass and picnic attendance is strongly encouraged for all students.

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Guest gospel director to lead retreat

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Fighting Fire at Notre Dame

One minute, they might be on site when alarms blare throughout a dorm at 3 a.m., and the next, they could be spotted on campus scaling the Notre Dame Stadium Press Box.

“We wear so many different hats here,” John Antonucci, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate, said modestly of the Notre Dame Fire Department.

However, those “different hats” the Chief of Operations for the Notre Dame Fire Department spoke of help distinguish the department as one of the most unique in the nation.

With a staff of 12 rounding out the Notre Dame Fire Department, the staff has undergone extensive training in the past two years.

Reflecting on the possible incidents that could occur on campus, Antonucci justified the exhaustive training by stating, “We wanted to be ready for any incident, if one would ever occur on campus.”

And prepared they are.

According to Antonucci, the unit has received training in various types of rescue, including ice and open water rescue, high angle rescue and confined space rescue. Several members also are certified to serve on a dive team.

Many of the training sessions were held on campus, and set in real-life situations. Antonucci vividly described training for the high-angle rescue team, which entailed diving from the third floor of Sorin Hall with a single rope, and repelling off the existing press box at Notre Dame Stadium.

“It was a lot of intense training,” he said.

Antonucci, who has served as chief since 1994, stressed each member of the team must be trained in a variety of rescue tactics, due to the small size of the department.

Despite the small size, last year, the department made 985 runs, with 30 percent of them being emergency medical calls. Another 70 involved pulling students from stuck elevators.

The department has come a long way since the Fire Station was built in 1945. And, as indicated by the intensive training the unit has undergone in the past two years, they continue to make leaps and bounds in progress, as they distinguish themselves as one of just six universities in the nation to have a full-time, university-operated fire department.
House overrides abortion ban veto

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Scoring a big win for anti-abortion forces, the House
voted Thursday to override President Clinton's veto of a bill
that bans a form of late-term abortion. But the Senate
seemed unlikely to follow.

The apparent lack of suffi-
cient support for the measure makes it unlikely that the attempt to
overturn the veto of the so-
called partial-birth abortion
bill will succeed. However, the
House vote sent a message that the issue will not be ignored in the
presidential campaign.

Republican presidential can-
didate Bob Dole has campaigned
actively on the issue. He said
Thursday that as more
Americans become aware of
the practice, "the president has been left almost alone, defend-
ing the indefensible."

When Clinton vetoed the bill in April, supported by five
women who had undergone the procedure, he criticized the legis-
lation by saying it "does not allow women to protect them-

The 285-137 vote was four
more than the two-thirds need-
ed to override the veto.

Supporters of the ban empha-
sized with pictures and speech-
es the gruesome nature of the
procedure. "How can anyone in this chamber or in the White
House defend sticking a pair of scissors into a partially born
baby's head so as to puncture the child's skull?" asked Rep.
Chris Smith, R-N.J.

But anti-abortion lawmakers
also contended that the issue
went well beyond such abor-
tions, which are relatively rare.

"Our moment in history is
marked by a mortal conflict
between a culture of death and
a culture of life, and today, here
and now, we must choose sides," said House Judiciary
Committee Chairman Henry
Hyde, R-III.

It's a frontal attempt on Roe
vs. Wade, plain and simple," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-
N.Y., who supports abortion
rights.

The bill, if passed, would let
doctors perform the procedure
only if they can show it was the
only way to save the mother's
life. A doctor who performed
the procedure illegally could
face fines and two years in
prison. The bill also would let
the father or maternal grand-
parents file a civil lawsuit against the doctor for monetary
damages.

Congratulations of the measure and argued that it would take away
a lifesaving procedure used when the fetus is found to have
serious abnormalities or the
mother is in danger.

"I didn't choose for my son to
die," Vicki Stella of Naperville,
Ill., told a news conference. "I
wanted this baby. I chose to
take him off life support which
was my baby. Congress has no
right interfering in our lives
and our bodies." She had the
procedure two years ago after
it was discovered that her fetus had no brain.

The vote was a victory for
pro-life lawmakers, who will
now return to Congress in a
week containing a mailing list
of several thousand recipients.

The 66 kilobite message was
so large that it "crashed" com-
puters of those who tried to
put the message through e-mail
within minutes. The U.S. Postal
Service, the Defense Depart-
ment, and White House officials
said they were swamped by
requests to deliver mail faster.

"We have taken steps to
prevent such an outrage from
happening again," said White
House spokesman Barry Belford.

But they were unwilling to
say how many people were
affected or how much mail was
stifled by the crush.

"This is a critical time of year
for the postal service," Belford
tsaid. "We are doing all we can
to get our message through.

The Postal Service has a
long history of trying to
work with the electronic
population. We will continue
to work with them to meet
the needs of the American
people."
Nerve gas may have hit Gulf War vets

By SUSANNE SCHAFFER

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon is warning 5,000 Persian Gulf War veterans that they may have been exposed to nerve gas when U.S. troops destroyed an Iraqi weapons depot in 1991. A spokesman said the number could grow.

The 5,000 figure is far higher than the number of soldiers officials said they were trying to contact in June, when the Pentagon disclosed that U.S. troops may have been exposed to nerve gas in the destruction of the weapons depot at Khāmisīyah in southern Iraq on March 4, 1991. The depot, known as Bunker 73, contained both conventional and chemical weapons, officials said.

Officials said in June that 300 to 400 members of the Army’s 37th Engineer Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C., were near the demolition. Earlier this month, investigators for a presidential advisory panel said they believed as many as 1,100 U.S. troops were exposed in that incident.

However, an announcement Thursday described a second low-level exposure to chemical weapons, on March 10, 1991. Members of the 37th destroyed an unknown number of chemical rockets found in stacks of crated munitions in a pit area about two miles from Bunker 73.

Lawmakers expressed frustration over the Pentagon’s handling of the matter.

"From my view, this tells me the cover up continues," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on human resources and inter-governmental relations.

"We are continually getting bad news and it is not going to stop," complained Shays, upset no Pentagon official would testify in the future.

"I think from beginning to end the Pentagon has done an abysmal job in handling this whole affair," said Rep. Bernard Sanders, a Vermont independent.

A lot of people are sick and people have the right to know the causes of the disease and have the right to know what has affected them,

While the recent Pentagon disclosures tell of nerve gas exposures in southern Iraq after the war, members of a Naval reserve battalion described what could have been a separate chemical attack in northern Iraq on Jan. 19, 1991, the third day of the Gulf War, the New York Times reported in Friday’s edition.

Members of the 24th Naval Mobile Construction Battalion said something exploded in the air over their camps, and several people said chemical alarms began to sound as a dense cloud of gas floated around the area, the newspaper said.

"I put my gas mask on right away, but by the time I got to the bunker, I couldn’t breathe," former Navy petty officer Roy Butler, 53, told the Times. "Right after I got into the bunker, my lips started turning numb and the numbness lasted for several days." Butler, a former Navy petty officer, said he now suffers from chronic fatigue, joint aches, memory loss and mysterious gastrointestinal ailments and rashes.

About 150 members of the 24th battalion have come forward, the newspaper said, however the Pentagon said it found no unusual signs of illness during the incident.

Some believe the unexplained illnesses may be linked to exposure to Iraqi chemical weapons, but Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said there was no conclusive evidence of a link.

Bacon said, however, that some of the soldiers who have been interviewed about the 1991 incidents have reported health problems.

"We have not been able to find any unusual patterns in the people involved," Bacon said. "We’re not saying there isn’t, we’re only saying we have found it." The Pentagon said letters naming as suspects three days later.

Bacon said letters would be sent to soldiers notifying them of possible exposure to chemical weapons.

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Bomb part came from Florida

ATLANTA

The battery that was likely used to detonate the bomb at Centennial Olympic Park came from a south Florida hardware chain, Atlanta television station WAGA reported Thursday.

The 12-volt battery, a type commonly used for lanterns, was in a shipment of 24 batteries delivered to the Sewell Hardware chain earlier this year, Worley Sewell told the television station.

The battery was tracked to the West Palm Beach, Fla.-based chain by its lot number. Sewell said an FBI agent who visited the chain’s headquarters Thursday told him the battery was used to detonate the bomb. It wasn’t clear if the battery was stolen or sold to someone.

The July 27 explosion killed a Georgia woman and injured 111 people. A Turkish news cameraman died running to the scene.

Security guard Richard Jewell, who first spotted an unintended knapsack containing the bomb and helped direct people away from it, was named as a suspect three days later. Jewell has denied planting the device, and no charges have been filed against him.
Candace and Jay live two doors down from where I grew up. They are six and seven years old, respectively. They combine to weigh eighty-five pounds—tops. Jay doesn’t do much for him, but it must be important however, is a show-off, always demanding his bike up and down the street as fast as he can. I’m not sure what that does for him, but it must be important because he does it every day. Candace, however, is a show-off, always demanding an audience before riding her two-wheeler with no hands or no feet or both. When Candace and Jay are around, St. Louis feels like my own neighborhood—Westland Ave.

Public relations for our estate on St. Louis avenue are handled with the Public Relations Department of the Saint Louis Galleria. We have numerous sprinklers and tubes of frozen sugar water to keep ourselves in the good graces of Candace, Jay and all of their little friends. Needless to say, our house has phoenom- enal curb appeal.

Jay and Candace wander into the house from time to time and Jay will throw the ball at the six foot hoop in the corner of our living room with all his might. He records a basket every twenty-tenth or so attempt. Every basket elicits a piercing shout of “TWO FOR ME!” We are all the same to them. We are the same as our friends up the street and the people who have those houses last year.

All this is familiar in America. What makes it interesting is that it has come to make so much sense. I expect to be written off by my neighbors as at best a fool and at worst a racist. No doubt they expected me to suspect them when a student house was fire bombed or a roommate was mugged. Is that normal? It’s definitely average. Historian Arthur Schlesinger called racism America’s original sin. We have suffered as a nation for that sin every day of our history. Today, thirty years after the Civil Rights movement and 130 years after the Civil War, racism is underground, but it is more deeply ingrained. The signs of racism, discrimination and bigotry have been fought, but the idea of racism goes unchallenged. With such good intentions and strong resolve, one wonders how we failed so badly.

Christopher Regan

The future world of Pop-Ice public relations troubles could be more bitter than to discover that you have become what you hate. Nevertheless, today those who claim to fight against racism are often fighting for it. Candace and Jay are too young to be racists. You couldn’t tell them it was okay to play at our house. Maybe this is what T.S. Eliot meant when he wrote that among the “gifts reserved for age” was “the memory of things ill-done and done to others harm, which once we took for exercise of virtue.”

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major.
N O T E S  T O  T H E  E D I T O R

Notre Dame is yours, but the world is mine

I apologize for writing about the Brits twice in a row. Our last column recounted the story of the 3,300 British frozen embryos in England last month. But two other prenatal dramas, which ran concurrently, should also be noted. Each of these dramas involves a unique embryo affair, should prompt us to ask whether our concerns for the preborn child extend beyond the 12th week because delay may increase the psychological and emotional impact of making the decision: "Candidates...are forced to make multiple ultra-sounds and examinations that provide visual contact with their fetuses; this can evoke the type of emotional bonding that normally begins to develop after birth." Ibid.

When the physician describes how the "20-gauge needle" by-passes one child to seek the heart of his brother or sister, it is time to admit that "selective reduction" is the execution of an innocent victim.

The basic principle, as enunciated by John Paul II, is that "the direct and voluntary killing of an innocent human being is always gravely immoral." Evangelium Vitae, no. 37. If we allow discrimination in any form, the targets will quickly become those who are defective or otherwise burdensome to the killers. The British outcry arose because the mother chose to abort one of two healthy twins. This is what hỏng enunciated, if she "chose to abort both twins, no one would have noticed." Nor would there have been an outcry if she had killed a defective twin. And that is the key to both of these moral issues: why is it that Notre Dame is yours, but the world is mine? Why is it that we are students? Or a suspect, but not a student? Why is it that we are students, given that we were Notre Dame students? Of course, being Black, why is it that Notre Dame is not my family? Despite all of the things that my friends and I have been through because we are Black, I still defend this school. Well, they say that it is through pain and struggle that we gain wisdom, so Black people must be the wisest people on earth. Which is why I tell you this: this nigga is going to get her degree from Notre Dame and use it against those very people that seek to oppress my people. No one has the right to make someone feel like I felt that night, but white racists only make me more determined. White people cannot make a strong Black person down if they are smart. We just have to be cautious in this white wilderness called Notre Dame, and we have to make sure that we belong to this family. After all, this nigga is going to make one hate white people, but they are not worth the hate. This nigga is going to make me a strong Black woman, the world is my classroom.

SHILOH HANNAH
Siegfried Hall
La historia de La Alianza
By LETICIA MCDONALD

One hundred fifty members strong and growing, La Alianza is now not only the primary Hispanic-American organization on campus, it is the result of years of hard work by three separate organizations. At the time of its founding, members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, the three primary groups then, have contributed to La Alianza's success, the now-defunct League of United Latin American Citizens, the Hispanic American Organization and the National Hispanic Student Association.

Since each group had its own attendance requirements and separate meetings, many students were attending for different sets of events. At the end of the 1995/96 school year, officers and members of the three groups converged and decided that it would be better if all three groups joined together and form one umbrella organization. Organization leaders found many advantages to having only one group, primarily, holding one meeting increased attendance, eliminating student confusion. In the past, the three founding groups also found it difficult to consolidate forces to organize group projects. Such was the case with Latin Expressions, which last year LULAC put on one of the biggest fund raisers of the year, the Latin Expressions talent show, by themselves. "The breadth of what we are trying to do is too much for one than the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The advantage of having commissioners is to give a specific responsibility to each officer, which brings about more efficiency," said Tony Duarte, Political Commissioner of Alianza. When the group organized, the officers decided that there were eight basic needs to attend to. The goal was to devote as much attention to each of these as possible, resulting in the formation of eight separate commissioners. Currently, the commissioners hold posts relating to politics, education, social functions, cultural awareness, public relations, communications, Freshman relations, and community services.

Now, "all the Latinos can be united as one on campus," said Christina Ortecho, Communications Commissioner of Alianza. Through the hard work of many dedicated people La Alianza has been formed to join the Latinos into one family.

Hispan
By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH

Beginning in 1968 with a presidential proclamation, one week every year has been set aside to recognize the social, cultural, economic, and academic contributions of a variety of Hispanic groups in the United States. January 1, 1989, marked the Congressional passing of a bill designation of the period of September 15 to October 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month, turning what began as a week-long e e m memo into a month-long celebration. According to the Bureau, the in the U.S. is estimated by the will account for 10% of total population by the 21st century. The minority group are found in all 50 states, but are in urban areas. The Hispanic population is growing in the U.S., and the highest concentration of Hispanics, the in the Mexican-American population are the fastest growing in the U.S.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Catholic Student Center is dependent upon the financial support of students who want to offer their time and skills to helping strengthen the Hispanic population in South Bend. While students have organized and are the members of the community in helping contribute to the Hispanic popula­tion of South Bend, the Latino community is the one that has contributed to the larger society. The Latino community is the one that has contributed to the larger society.

By M ARIA PEDRAZA

Because of the increase in current migration of Hispanics to the country from a broad and relocation of other parts of the United States, the Hispanic population in South Bend is presently growing very rapidly by the year. In 1980, there were approximately 8,000 Hispanics living in South Bend. In 1990, it had grown to 5,201. Presently, the population is growing at a rate 17 times faster than that of the greater South Bend community.

It is estimated that there are about 8,000 Hispanics living in St. Joseph County now. The majority of the Hispanic population traces its cultural roots to Mexico. Compared to other races, the Hispanic population of the country is very young. The average age is 21 compared to 33 Caucasians.

In 1990, it had grown to 5,201. The average age is 21 compared to 33 Caucasians. It is estimated that there are about 8,000 Hispanics living in St. Joseph County now. The majority of the Hispanic population traces its cultural roots to Mexico. Compared to other races, the Hispanic population of the country is very young. The average age is 21 compared to 33 Caucasians.

New grocery stores include La Santa Rosa, Tienda Abanitor, La Consentida, and Super Mercado Rosales. There is also Los Tres Hermanos video store and La Casa Musical, where Latin music is sold.

For entertainment, there have always been dances at Lucia's Place and none other than the president, vice­-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The advantage of having commissioners is to give a specific responsibility to each officer, which brings about more efficiency," said Tony Duarte, Political Commissioner of Alianza. When the group organized, the officers decided that there were eight basic needs to attend to. The goal was to devote as much attention to each of these as possible, resulting in the formation of eight separate commissioners. Currently, the commissioners hold posts relating to politics, education, social functions, cultural awareness, public relations, communications, Freshman relations, and community services.

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It would be much easier to come to this university and forget everything that was spoon fed to me. But then again, the struggles that my people have faced have never been easy. When I chose to come to this university, it was not because of its prestige. Berkeley could have given me that plus an education in Chicano Studies. Rather it was a move in order to make change, to establish something that would draw others to this campus. You see, my people are everywhere, and my place and struggle is where they may be a struggle has led me here, to uphold the legacy of Dr. Julian Samora and S U F R activist Beatriz Cruz Rivera, to bring the little bit of awareness that I have and share it with others so that we can ask for a better curriculum, and to breathe new life into the community as a resurgence of the spirit felt in the '60s when they may be a struggle has led me here, to uphold the legacy of Dr. Julian Samora and S U F R activist Beatriz Cruz Rivera, to bring the little bit of awareness that I have and share it with others so that we can ask for a better curriculum, and to breathe new life into the community as a resurgence of the spirit felt in the '60s when they may be a struggle has led me here, to uphold the legacy of Dr. Julian Samora and S U F R activist Beatriz Cruz Rivera, to bring the little bit of awareness that I have and share it with others so that we can ask for a better curriculum, and to breathe new life into the community as a resurgence of the spirit felt in the '60s when they may be a struggle has led me here, to uphold the legacy of Dr. Julian Samora and S U F R activist Beatriz Cruz Rivera, to bring the little bit of awareness that I have and share it with others so that we can ask for a better curriculum, and to breathe new life into the community as a resurgence of the spirit felt in the '60s when
Braves open up lead in East for stretch run

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Three weeks ago, the Atlanta Braves were still chasing the N.L. East. A few days ago, it looked like they were going to blow it.

By the time second-place Montreal arrived in Atlanta to begin a five-game series Thursday, the Braves had re-established their comfort zone.

The Showdown in the East is now nothing more than a play-off tuneup for the Braves and a chance to stay alive in the wild-card race for the Expos.

"Montreal is fighting for their lives," Chipper Jones said before the opening game of the series. "They're liable to be a little anxious coming in here. We had trouble with them last year, but we're 4-1 this year. It's Braves' time."

Atlanta had a 1 1/2-game lead over the Expos on Aug. 20 and beat California in a 7-6 victory Thursday. Jones homered and Mariano Duncan drove in three runs for the Braves, who have won eight of nine.

Rainiers hit his sixth homer leading off the fourth to extend the lead to 4-0, and the Yankees blew it open the sixth, scoring four times. Cecil Felder and Jim Leyritz sandwiched RBI singles around a two-run single by Duncan.

Mussina was in trouble from the outset. He put the first two runners on in the first, but a double play and strikeout bailed him out. However, consecutive walks opened the second.

Derek Jeter bounced a two-run single to center and Boggs singled to score Jeter for a 3-0 lead.

Mussina entered the game with just 60 games in 220-1/3 innings, but had five in the first 1-2-3 innings. The right-hander, who started 2-0 against New York this season and threw 16 pitches before the game was rained out, was removed after 55 pitches — his shortest outing of the year.

Rogers issued a pair of one-out walks in the third, but got two runners on in the first, but a double play and strikeout bailed him out. However, consecutive walks opened the second. Derek Jeter bounced a two-run single to center and Boggs singled to score Jeter for a 3-0 lead.

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Favre appeals status in rehab

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre says he wants out of the NFL's drug abuse program, which he entered in May after failing a drug test, if the NFL adds the painkiller Vicodin.

Favre's appeal is being reviewed by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who could reach a decision as early as this week's end, the Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Thursday.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren first heard about the appeal during a national conference call with reporters Thursday afternoon. He seemed taken aback and later was unusually testy at practice.

"I ain't saying (expletive) now, but I said, don't even ask," Favre said. "If that was his choice or a directive from Holmgren or general manager Ron Wolf, Favre said, "then it was his own." "Yeah. I'm tired of this. I'm tired of talking about it," he said. Holmgren also refused to talk about it after practice.

Favre, last year's MVP, spent 46 days last summer at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., to treat his addiction. He now takes non-narcotic medication to deal with his aches and pains — and that's something he's trying to change.

Favre said because he came forward with his addiction voluntarily, he should not be subject to the league's stringent aftercare program.

"Because Favre is 'behavioral-referred' to the league's substance abuse program, the NFL requires frequent random drug tests and that he abstain from alcohol for two years. He also must meet with a local, league-appointed counselor twice a week and always has to let the league know of his whereabouts.

If Favre tests positive for Vicodin or alcohol, he will be regarded as a first-time offender and could be fined, but not suspended.

If he were reclassified as self-referred, however, the league wouldn't offer its assistance, but the Packers would conduct his rehabilitation. He could come and go at any time and he could drink alcohol if he wanted.

"I don't want people to think, 'Yeah, I'm tired of this,'" Favre said. "I'm not talking anymore to anybody today," he said as he left the field.

"This isn't about being able to drink. I haven't touched a drop in five months, so that's not a problem. This is about me regaining my freedom," Favre said.

The NFL, citing confidentiality rules, declined to discuss Favre's situation Thursday.

"The only thing I can say is the facts of the Brett Favre matter are confidential under the terms of our substance abuse program," NFL spokesman Greg Steele said. "I wish we could say more."

On the teleconference, Holmgren said the confidentiality of the drug program prevents him from keeping up with every twist and turn of Favre's case.

"I'm not privy to all that," Holmgren said. "So, I don't know."

Holmgren had wanted the issue to die after a news conference on July 17 in which he and his quarterback addressed the issue, but also declined to offer several questions.

"My hope was that it would eliminate some of the stuff that would be asked in the future," Holmgren said. "And I suppose I was a little naive about that. He has to ultimately be the final guy on that."

When Favre announced his situation May 14, the team's news release stated he "voluntarily entered the league's substance abuse program. Favre now says he was forced into rehab because the alternative was a $970,588 fine — four times the bulk of his $4.125 million salary.

"I was a little naive about that. He has to ultimately be the final guy on that," Favre said. "No, I'm not going to talk about that."

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Despite HIV, Morrison determined to box again

Fighter admits he is not 'good role model'

By KELLY KURT
Associated Press

TULSA

Former heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison, who is HIV positive, said today that he will return to the ring to fight one last time to raise money for children with AIDS and awareness about the disease.

Morrison said there is no site, no date and no opponent, but he hopes the fight occurs before the spring.

Morrison said he has done extensive research and firmly believes that the virus cannot be transmitted in the ring.

"I'm not now, nor have I ever been a good role model," Morrison said. "A lot of people are probably not going to like what I'm doing, but they will have to listen to what I have to say."

Morrison said he feels a real empathy for children with AIDS because he has seen them being rejected in their communities and schools.

"Being rejected is more emotional than having the virus itself," Morrison said.

He said he withdrew from the media and public appearances after he announced his retirement in February because he wanted to spend time informing himself about the disease and deciding what he could do to increase awareness.

Stuart Campbell, Morrison's attorney, said a number of fighters had expressed interest in facing Morrison. He would not identify the boxers, but did point to comments made by Ross Puritty as an example.

Puritty has said he would consider fighting Morrison.

They are "some that are either currently or have been ranked," Campbell said.

But Morrison may have trouble getting the necessary licensing for a fight.

Becki Andre, of the state Professional Boxing Advisory Board, said that Morrison likely would not be licensed to fight in Oklahoma because he remains on medical suspension in...
The Belles head coach also feels the team was lacking in the back row. "I think we didn't do our job in verbalizing," she remarked.

Despite losing 1-3, SMC has the risks that Saint Mary's shied away from. Hope was also willing to take the chances needed to win. Schroeder-Blek said. "We play too safely and that worries me."
Fishers's goal: Repeat

In may have taken them three overtimes, but Fisher Hall won last year's intramural championship, and they are looking to do much of the same this year.

The season looks promising for the defending national champions from Fisher Hall. Despite their lofty achievements, this squad is looking to improve on last year's 6-2 record, as this year's squad returns the lion's share of last year's starters.

On offense, the Wave return 4 of their 5 linemen such as Sean Lynch and Brian Grife. The man at the helm of their offense this year will again be the sophomore sensation, quarterback Alfredo Rodriguez, who looks as if he has improved his arm strength. This can only help Fisher's pass offense to continue the run they began last year.

The running game shouldn't miss a beat with Mike Back taking over at tail back and Greg Began at fullback.

On the other side of the ball Fisher also looks similar as the same group of talented upperclassmen who drive the offense will run the defense. Watch out for Sean Lynch here, who is always looking to put some serious hurt on opposing running backs.

Although the Fisher Green Wave is sure to be the favorite to win the Gold division, one intriguing possibility has to be the Angus Mob of O'Neill. Consisting of former members of the once-powerful Grace team, these new entrants into the Gold division should shake things up a bit.

From the start of the season and several strong practices, the team looks to crush Alumni on Sunday. Led by captains Dave Butz (QB), Jim Rosenbach (OT, DT) and Shane Luzadder (LB, FB), O'Neill should continue running the ball.

The intense coaching of Troy Phillips and have helped to revitalize and improve the make-up of the team.

I cannot believe the numbers that have been showing up for practice," senior Mark Weber said. "It is totally different from last year's team.

The improved spirit and turnout of more players than in last year's past couple years has shown that the squad really plans to improve their record this year. The team is being led by players Weber and Matt Garlock. Some of the veterans have voiced concerns about injuries depleting the team, but with improved reserves they will actually have about injuries depleting the team, but with improved reserves they will actually have.

This year's team is the best I have seen in all my years at St. Ed's," evaluated junior Scott Bishop after the squad's first scrimmage.

The running game should turn out to be the work horse of St. Edwards' game plan.

As the men's interhall football season opens this Sunday, one cannot help but check out Sunday's game between the 'Cocks and Off-Campus, which provides an interesting twist of events. The heart and soul of last year's runner-up also play for the off-campus team.

Energyed by a cast of new faces and sense of history, the Planner guys are not content to play out the ball's final season quietly. An effective offensive backfield and a solid linebacking corps are expected to lead the Planner charge.

The offensive backfield seems to be the most promising aspect of the Planner offense. Dave Lichota, one of Planner's few returning starters and one of it's three captains, is expected to handle most of the rushing duties at tailback. Newcomer Erik Himmel will also contribute to the ground game as starting fullback.

Planner's passing game is well-balanced with the addition of Mike Burger at quarterback.

"he throws the ball extremely well to receivers", senior Mark Weber said. "It is totally different from last year's team.

The return of over half of last year's team is a great improvement for the start of the season. The strong turnout of the freshmen has helped to revitalize and improve the make-up of the team.

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Gamecocks look to go out in style for final year

Standing in the Cock's way will be many of their former teammates. But Standing in the Cock's way will be former Planner QB Scott Lopes. Blocking for him will be the noted pair of Dave Lang and Anthony "Drags" Drago. Lopes should have a field in the world to throw, and when he does, most likely he will be looking for his favorite target from last year, J.P. Pennington. Leading the way for an intense defense will be Brian Griffin. The man running the show will complete the linebacker corps.

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Rev. Lenore Williams-White, Pastor
Volleyball
continued from page 24

leather form the court at Michigan. Efforts have been concentrated on wing positions covering tips and digs effectively and consistently, a vulnerability frequently taken advantage of lately.

The Irish have been forced to pull together as numerous injuries and defensive weaknesses threatened the team. Intensifying their blocking game under the direction of blocking coach Jim McLaughlin, formerly head of the University of Southern California men’s team, has given them the competitive edge at the net. With an average of 3.5 blocks per game, the Fighting Irish have held their opponent’s attacking game, the Fighting Irish have

as they have accumulated more service aces than errors, 78 to 57. Angie Harris’ jump serve can be one of the most dominating serves in the nation as she has amassed 19 aces. Sophomore Lindsay Treadwell has quietly amassed 12 aces of her own while Jamiee Lee provided consistency as she only has three service errors while playing in every game.

After this weekend the Irish will face something that they have not faced yet this year, a break. Due to the cancellation of the Alumnae Game September 27, the team will next be in action on October 1 against a top-notch Ball State team. This break arrives at an excellent time for Brown’s team as it will give them a chance to lick their wounds. Harris may sit out one of this weekend’s matches in order to rest her knees.

Jamiee Lee is still trying to get used to wearing the mask due to her broken nose.

But, most importantly, junior setter Carey May might be available for the next match. May was the only true setter coming into the season but a dislocated shoulder has kept her to a role of cheerleader.

As it will give them a chance to    

As the Irish do battle this weekend they hope that their outstanding serving continues

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**Soccer**

continued from page 24

Freshman of the Year Bobby Rhine is also a scoring threat, and goaltender Matt Chavlovich has been tough on the opposition, compiling a 1.02 goals-against-average. The Pirates of Seton Hall have been less successful than Connecticut so far this season, as they march into Alumni Field Sunday afternoon with a 2-3 record and an 0-1 mark in conference play.

After losing scoring machine Mike Magarini to graduation last season, the Pirates have relied on forwards Frank Collado and Peter Seavo for most of their offense. Collado leads the Pirate crew with goals and 12 points, and talented freshman Seavo is right behind him with 10 points. The weak Pirate defense, which has surrendered 12 goals in five games, will provide an opportunity for the Irish to crack up their scoring production, which has been rather low thus far this season.

“We’ve been struggling a little bit lately, but we’re not overly concerned,” commented forward Ryan Turner, who missed all of last season with a back injury. “We’ve been getting enough scoring opportunities, and we know we’ll score.”

The return of Turner and injuries to Scott Wells and highly-touted freshman Ryan Cox due to recent surgeries to Scott Wells and high-energy sophomore Shannon Boxx is a huge plus. Boxx is known for his aggressive play and tremendous play out of the air. She could be the key to shutting down UConn’s offense.

Another key matchup will also fall in the midfield. Senior midfielder Cindy Dawes will mark UConn’s Tammy Barnes. Dawes will try to shut down the Huskies’ commander in the center.

The other pair to watch will be senior forward Amy VanLaecke against the Huskies’ sweeper junior Sara Whelan. Whelan gave the Irish some trouble last year. She is known for her spark and ability to get behind the backs. VanLaecke is looking to snuff out any offensive opportunities that Whelan might try to start.

The return of forward Ryan Terner, who will try to shut down the opportunistic VanLaecke.

Championship last year, from the zone which they had used earlier in the season. In their first game with the old defensive set-up, the Irish looked strong. They decisively beat their opponent, the Indiana Hoosier, 5-0.

Freshman sweeper Jen Grubb had this to say about the new defense, “With the zone defense, mistakes could easily be made, and we just could not afford to make those mistakes because all of the games are important.”

“We have something that was successful for us in the past,” said Petrucelli about the switch in defensive play for the Irish. “We feel comfortable with it, so no change was necessary.”

According to senior goalkeeper Jen Brinko, the strength of the Irish team is they can be effective in both offensive and defensive play. "We have something that was successful for us in the past," said Petrucelli about the switch in defensive play for the Irish. "We feel comfortable with it, so no change was necessary."
C R O S S W O R D  
M O T H E R  G O O S E  &  G R I M M  M I K E  P E T E R S  
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1996

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H is to ric (20)
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C e r t a in p h o n e t ic s p re p o s i t io n (39)
N a h u a tl In d i a n ss o r ts m i s s io n s (35)
A r o u n d  t o w n p o lic e  h u n t c rim e (44)
R o c k e t s in s t e a d o f p u z z le (6)
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D r.’ s r e s e a r c h (12)
T h r e e  d e s c e n d a n t s (9)
F o r e s t o c k (18)
R og u e t p o u n t (19)
D r. th e  “ M i n u s ” p o in t (44)
M e d i c a l m e a s u r e s (5)
W i l l i a m  K i d d  s w e t c o r n s (6)
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C a p i t a l (5)
B r a n d (6)
B u s in e s s  V I  P. (9)
B a r n u m (10)
L u ft b a l lo n s ” b e s t of S u n d a y  c ro s s w o r d s  from  th e  last 16 m o n th s  (1)
K e p t (18)
S u p p o r t f r o m  y o u r l o v e d  o n e s (2)
M o n e y  o n  a n  o b j e c t  (3)
R i s k  c a r d ia c (9)
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CRUZATION


T I N A  T H E  T E C H N I C A L  W R I T E R  

T H E  O B S E R V E R  P O .  O X  Q  
N o t r e  D a m e ,  I N  4 6 5 5 6  

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1893.

Spring time is a great time to set new goals. You need to be prepared for whatever your business outlook. Don’t allow your business outlook to affect your personal outlook. Financial pressures will only add to your stress. A psychic light could happen when former business partners are jointly owned. Valued success could dramatically change a relationship. The right combination of diet and exercise will have you looking great in no time.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: movie star Sophie Loren; owner of Anne Marie, music director Pi Lindstrom.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Expect your plans to change. Personal and professional relationships are strong. If normal folk find something fine, your mate’s fine too. Group activities enjoy favorable outcomes this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A romantic attraction has a great change for the better. You stand to win a legal battle. New or facing contracts will brighten your outlook. Share your experience with young people.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Build your money even if you resist buying new. Thinking is the new trend or local plants. You will benefit from a definitive, pro-shoot atmosphere. Work hard.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Crows could scold you now. Pay attention. Get help whenever needed and far but hard behind us in no time. A new locale or new service are the prices.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Take note of your dream. They are sending you a warning. Accusing a long-time pal helps you win favorable treatment. Decisions seek you out this key event.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sep 22): Photographs are the key to keeping your life interesting. Spending a lot of money on luxury items, partners become their way of life. Slowly reveal your plans for beginning a new project.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Two friends are better than one now. Reaching an agreement with your friends in a group will be a relief. Sharing a financial risk pays off. A well-chosen gift advances a romantic relationship.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk easily and signs will boost your success rate in business. Conceding or surrendering is not a good plan. You already have plenty of energy. For a change, get involved in literature.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good day to go involved in someone else’s personal business. Participating in group activities will boost your popularity. Sports events enjoy favorable reactions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Theemphasis now is on meeting new people. Surrender to a playful urge. Strong bonds are formed when you and your children have new visitors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It seems a new locale or new group will turn you on. Postpone any in-depth discussions. Everybody is not happy about your preoccupation with an ongoing legal action.


The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Community.

The Observer P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Make checks payable to: The Observer

Enclosed is $70 for one academic year

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Name __________________________
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City ____________ State ____________ Zip ____________

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.
**Women's Volleyball**

_**Wolverines poised for Irish upset**_

By JOE CAVATO and SARAH NELSON  
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team set off to Ann Arbor, Michigan for today's game against the University of Michigan Wolverines. The Irish will be greeted with a team must rebound from their disappointing loss to DePaul earlier in the week. With victories over conference foes Connecticut and Seton Hall, the Irish can push their conference mark to 4-0-1, which would put them in prime position heading into the stretch run of conference play.

The Big East watches are the most important to us, without a doubt," commented sophomore middle Matt Johnson. "We need to come out of this weekend with a couple of wins.

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

Last year a dawning of a new rivalry came about for the women's soccer team. The Irish suffered a close regular season loss to the University of Connecticut, 4-5. Then they met again twice in post season play, with the Irish gaining the initial victory to claim the Big East Championship, 1-0. The final spark that initiated the rivalry was when they knocked the Huskies out of the NCAA tournament.

There is a little bit of rivalry, between us," said junior Kate Sobrero. "We definitely want to win this one, decisively."

This is a big weekend for the Irish, according to head coach Chris Petrucelli. The women's soccer team faces the fifth-ranked UConn Huskies on their home field on Sunday.

The Huskies are a solid team," said Petrucelli. "They are a team with lots of experience."

On the other hand, Huskies head coach Les Tansarlis, did not have much to say about the matchup.

When asked about how he was preparing for the Irish, "We don't focus on matching up specifically to anyone," said Tansarlis. "We just play."

The Huskies are a team with few flaws. One of the few weaknesses could be found in their starting goalkeeper, who is a freshman.

"One of the weaknesses that we are looking to exploit is the freshman goalkeeper," said Petrucelli. "Another weakness for them is that we can score on them, so if we can stop their

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**Men's Soccer**

**Irish set to test Big East waters**

_UConn, Seton Hall provide crucial tests_

By DYLAN BARMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The challenge is here, and the time for the Notre Dame men's soccer team is now. Coming off a shocking loss to DePaul earlier in the week, the 4-1-1 Irish return home for two critical Big East matches this weekend. With victories over conference foes Connecticut and Seton Hall, the Irish can push their conference mark to 4-0-1, which would put them in prime position heading into the stretch run of conference play.

"The big last games are the most important to us, without a doubt," commented sophomore midfielder Matt Johnson. "We need to come out of this weekend with a couple of wins."

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**Men's IH football begins Sunday**

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**Braves rolling to division title**

See page 15
**Fighting Irish**

Startling flanker Emmett Mosley ranks third on the Irish with seven receptions.

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**Longhorns**

It's time to dine with your Papa...

...Dine-In and Delivery now at both Locations!

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**Notre Dame: 31**

**Texas: 9**

Your Papa is now hiring:

- Delivery Drivers
- Order Takers
- Pizza Makers

Hours:

- Notre Dame: formerly Cactus Jacks
- Saint Mary's: North Village Mall

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**Pizza John's and ND Football—The tradition continues...**

Papa Predicts...

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“The Most Popular Number on Campus”
Despite solid numbers (215 yards rushing) last week against Purdue, the Irish running attack has yet to fulfill expectations. As Lou Holtz eagerly points out, the Notre Dame offense must be able to run the ball effectively to be successful.

This will depend a lot on the health of fullback Marc Edwards and tailback Randy Kinder. Kinder missed the first two games with a pulled quadriceps muscle, and a minor knee injury has prevented Edwards from practicing at full strength this week.

With two preseason All-Americans patrolling the Texas secondary, Notre Dame must rely on the run more than they did in the first two games. If the Longhorns have a weakness, it is their defensive front seven. There is no doubting the unit's talent, but they lack big game experience.

If the Longhorn front seven does not elevate their game on Saturday, the Irish will run rampant Saturday at Memorial Stadium.
Bert Berry has been looking forward to this for quite a long time now. It is finally his turn to go home.

In fact, the senior will experience two homecomings, so to speak, this season.

Tomorrow, when the Humble, TX native takes the field of Memorial Stadium, it will mark his first game in the Lone Star State since the 1994 Cotton Bowl.

“I'm just excited to go back,” Berry said. “I've been waiting for this game for a long time. I've known it's been on our schedule since freshman year.”

And while this is the sort of homecoming that Berry will enjoy for a few days and maybe gain a handful of warm memories from, he has already had the pleasure of another and probably more lasting homecoming this year. He has returned to his “home” on the football field - the position of rush linebacker.

“I really do consider it my home. It suits my abilities well.”

It also suits his personality well. The role calls for an attacking, aggressive, animalistic sort of demeanor. It is a persona that Berry, who stands 6-foot-3 and entered the season weighing 245 pounds, has no trouble portraying on the field.

“Lyron, Kinnon, and myself came in as defensive starters) know the immediate importance of the contest, but they also are quite cognizant of its more important consequences. "This game is going to have a lot to say about the national championship," Berry declared.

And Berry is going to have a lot to say about Notre Dame's shot.

The linebacking corps that includes Minor, strong-side backer Cobbins, and weak side backer Kinnon Tatum is among the hardest-hitting and best in the nation.

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And Berry is going to have a lot to say about Notre Dame's shot.

The linebacking corps that includes Minor, strong-side backer Cobbins, and weak side backer Kinnon Tatum is among the hardest-hitting and best in the nation.

The wait for his literal homecoming, the Texas showdown, has been just as anticipated.

“There are some bragging rights at stake,” said Berry. “They've been waiting on us because last year, we beat them pretty good, and they want to turn things around. We need to approach it like we approach every game - it's going to be a tough environment.

"The closest part about going home is getting tickets for all your family. Being able to go home and play in front of family and friends is incentive. That will help."

Berry and his fellow Texans (five defensive starters) know the immediate importance of the contest, but they also are quite cognizant of its more important consequences.

"This game is going to have a lot to say about the national championship," Berry declared.

And Berry is going to have a lot to say about Notre Dame's shot.

The linebacking corps that includes Minor, strong-side backer Cobbins, and weak side backer Kinnon Tatum is among the hardest-hitting and best in the nation.

Lyron, Kinnon, and myself came in here together and we have been friends all four years. We've just gotten closer every year.

"When you go out there, it's almost like, 'I don't want to let them down'. We go out and play for each other. It helps when you're out there and you have to make certain checks because you have confidence and you know that they are going to get the job done."

Next year, Berry hopes his job will be in the NFL, but right now, it's all about sacks and wins - not necessarily in that order.

"I've always taken pride in making sacks. I like to set the standard pretty high. I said to my fellow linebackers that I want to average two a game. That would make 24. If individual awards come, then so be it, but our primary goal is to win a national championship. It all starts at home."
### The Irish On The Offensive...

In the wake of last year's loss to Notre Dame, the Irish offense should have an opportunity for a coming-out party against a top team.

While it's a new year and there's certainly no reason for Notre Dame to feel overconfident, the Irish offense should look upon this game as a legitimate opportunity for a coming-out party against a top team.

The only fact that Powlus had success in last year's game, many of his passes fell into the hands of Derrick Mayes.

Qb Ron Powlus will have a difficult time duplicating last year's 273 yard passing total in Memorial Stadium.

**The MATCH-UPS**

A position-by-position look at who holds the advantage

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quarterbacks</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fowlus picked apart Purdue, but will need to be at the top of his game against Texas. Brown is likely to rush for as many yards as he passes.</td>
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<th>Receivers</th>
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<td>A healthy Kinder and Edwards would normally sway this vote, but Williams has been unstoppable. Mitchell is also dangerous.</td>
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<th>Running Backs</th>
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<td>Shouldn't have trouble dominating an even improved Texas defense. All-American Dan Neill anchors the Longhorn line.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Linebackers</th>
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<td>Dominant Irish unit will move into upper echelon with strong showing. Berry, Minor, Cobbins, and Tatum pretty much rock.</td>
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<th>Secondary</th>
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<td>With two preseasom All-Americans in Westbrook and Carter, Texas clearly over-shadowst still-untested Irish secondary.</td>
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<th>Special Teams</th>
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<td>Everybody knows about Rossum; place-kicking still up in the air. UT's Dawson has a great leg and punter Schultz hasn't had one returned.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Coaching</th>
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<td>Holz is not about to go 0-4 at Texas. While Mackovic has been on the hot seat at UT, Holz is the best big game coach in college football.</td>
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<th>Overall</th>
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<td>It's a close call, but old Notre Dame will win over all. In what may be the biggest game of the year for the Irish, the defense will prevail no matter how good Texas looks on paper.</td>
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**The Observer/Rob Finch**

Barry Westbrook and Carter, Texas clearly over-shadowst still-untested Irish secondary.
Football ‘reins’ in Texas

There’s something special about football in Texas. Football is the pulse that runs deep through the heart of the state. And it should first be pointed out that Texas is not just your average state.

It is a state where you are permitted to carry a concealed weapon. It is a state where it is legal to shoot someone who trespasses on one’s property. It is a land where a male is allowed to kill another man if he comes home one day and finds that man with his wife.

Keep in mind that Texas was an independent nation for nine years, from 1836-45. And for many natives, it still is.

Indeed, Texas is a unique state. And football is imbedded in the blood of every Texan from birth to death.

In Texas, football is not just a sport; it’s a way of life. The players are immortalized like demi gods or even like real life cowboys. And the coaches, from pee wee to high school, are always on the hot seat.

Small towns rally around their high school teams as if life and death were hanging on the line with every practice, scrimmage, or game. Like basketball in Indiana, football is treated as an event. All week long, anticipation mounts and hopes culminate, before that Friday night or Saturday afternoon finally arrives. Crowds of 20,000 people are not unusual for a regular season high school contest, and the playoffs may pull in twice that number.

The proof is in the pudding. No state churns out more players than the Lone Star State. Sorry Florida. Miami, Florida State, and Florida may be perennial Top Ten residents, but all one has to do is take a look at their rosters. From top to bottom, their squads have an unmistakable Texas flavor to them.

Unlike any other state, a school in Texas can compete for the national championship by recruiting almost exclusively within the state. In 1993 and 1994, Texas A&M finished in the Top Ten with just two players from out of state.

Take a look at Notre Dame. Thirteen players call Texas their home, including five starters on defense. Edison, Alton Maiden, Bert Berry, Allen Rossom and A’Jani Sanders were all highly sought after players coming out of the region which was once part of Mexico. Even the unit’s leader, defensive coordinator Bob Davie, has ties to Texas, as the coach of the dominating Texas A&M defense.

The University of Texas is a story in itself. To say the school is rich in football history would not do it justice. The Longhorns have recorded 88 winning seasons in 103 years of competition. And the burnt orange will never let you forget that the program recorded three national championships during its dynasty of the late 1960’s and early 1970’s.

School spirit. You’d be hard pressed to find a university with a bigger or more devoted following. The fan support that visited South Bend last year for the Longhorn-Irish matchup was simply unbelievable. For Notre Dame fans, it was downright obnoxious.

But that’s the way football is in Texas. It is not just a game to watch and enjoy. It is a way of life.
Friday, September 20, 1996

The Irish Extra • THE NATION

page 7

Do-or-die weekend for SEC title contenders, Huskers hit the desert

By TODD FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

#4 Florida at
#2 Tennessee

Although it's only the third week of the season, this SEC battle will probably decide the conference championship. Last year, Tennessee's only loss was against Florida. This year, however, the Volunteers will play at home with more than 100,000 fans in their corner.

The most publicized matchup involves the two starting quarterbacks. For Tennessee, junior Peyton Manning's intelligence and accuracy could make him the No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft if he decides to leave this year. Florida's Danny Wuerffel hopes to avoid a similar fate against the Tennessee defense.

#1 Nebraska at
#17 Arizona State

Can anybody beat Nebraska? The Cornhuskers have won two consecutive National Championships. They haven't lost a game since the Orange Bowl following the 1993 season. And they've already crushed Michigan State in this year's season opener. Tommy Frazier and Lawrence Phillips are gone from last season's high-powered offense, but quarterback Scott Frost and running back Ahman Green haven't skipped a beat thus far.

Arizona State must hope for a big performance from quarterback Jake Plummer, who has started 30 consecutive games, and Keith Poole, the Sun Devils' primary receiver. Defensively, linebackers Scott Von der Ahe and Derek Smith are backed up by hard-hitting free safety Mitchell Freedman.

#1 Louisville at
#14 Auburn

In this battle of the Tigers (both schools have the same nickname), the winner will have the upper hand in the SEC West. Not only is Auburn playing at home, but this game will be their fourth of the season. Louisville has only played one thus far, which could produce a slow start.

Much of Auburn's offensive success will depend on the play of junior quarterback Dameyune Craig, who will be complemented by plenty of talented receivers. LSU led the SEC in scoring defense and pass-efficiency defense last season. Most of the starting rotation, including tackles Anthony McFarland and Chuck Wiley, have returned.

The Peerless Prognosticators

Notre Dame
Florida
Tennessee
Nebraska
Auburn

Mike Day
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame
Auburn

Dylan Barmer
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame
Tennessee
Nebraska
Auburn

Todd Fitzpatrick
Sports Writer

Notre Dame
Nebraska
Auburn

Joe Villinski
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame
Florida
Nebraska
LSU

N.C.

Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel hopes to avoid a similar fate against the Tennessee defense.
University of Texas at Austin

✓ 47,957 students
✓ Founded in 1883
✓ The colors are BURNT orange and white. And don't insult them, either.
✓ Known as the "Longhorns" (affectionately shortened to 'Horns). Also called "Teasippers" by their bitter state rivals over at A&M and others who are not fans.
✓ "Hook 'em Horns" is their battle cry and will usually be accompanied by the UT hand signal, which you will soon recognize.
✓ Beevo is the longhorn. Yep, it's real. And they love it. The men guarding Beevo are the "Cowboys" and are viewed with the same respect as our Irish Guard. Once, back in the day, some students at A&M kidnapped Beevo before the Thanksgiving Day meeting between the two schools. Since A&M was a big agricultural school, the abductors made use of the on-campus slaughterhouse... And had a barbecue... With Beevo as the special guest... Complete with several kegs.
✓ Alumni include Lady Bird Johnson, Walter Cronkite, and Dan Rather.

Austin, Texas

✓ The capitol building is the largest in the country.
✓ Lake Travis is THE college weekend hangout.
✓ Sixth Street is the Bourbon Street of Austin—it's where the postgame action will be.
✓ The city was founded in 1839.
✓ Sales tax is 8%.
✓ Population is 818,300 in the metropolitan area; 488,079 within Austin city limits
✓ Smoking is prohibited in public buildings except where authorized.
✓ Average temperature for September is 79; average days of rain is 7; and average humidity is 57%

Where to Eat

College Hangouts
X Copper Tank Brewing Co.
504 Trinity Street; 478-8444
X Kerbey Lane Cafe
3704 Kerbey Lane; 451-1436
X Hyde Park Bar & Grill
4206 Duval St.; 458-3168
X Martin Brothers Cafe
2815 Guadalupe St.; 478-9001
X O'Bryan's (yep, an Irish place)
619 Congress; 476-4764
X Shady Grove Cafe
1624 Barton Springs Rd.; 474-9991
X Sundowner Grill (on the lake)
16107 Wharf Cv.; 258-9993

Country-Western, Steak
X Broken Spoke
3201 S. Lamar Blvd.
X Salt Lick Restaurant
4000 S. IH 35; 326-2035
X Austin Land & Cattle Co.
1205 Lamar Blvd.; 472-1813

Tex-Mex
X El Azteca
2600 E. 7th St.; 477-4701
X Guero's (Clinton ate here last year)
1412 S. Congress Ave.; 447-7688