Brownson Hall serves as home to many since 1855

Home to nuns, graduate students, first year of students and printing presses during the last 150 years, First Year of Studies and Brownson Hall will be undergoing major changes in the next year as organizations housed in these two buildings are moved to the new Coleman-Morse Center on South Quad.

All First Year of Studies offices, the Learning Resource Center, the First Year Writing Center and Academic Services for Student Athletes will be moved to the Coleman-Morse Center during the spring. Several offices will move immediately. Offices of organizations currently housed in Brownson Hall, the Center for Sport, Character and Culture, the London Stage Program, the Office of Information Technologies, Pre-College Programs, Psychology Research Labs and Upward Bound, will expand for the time being. Other open space in the building may be used as temporary space for organizations whose offices are being renovated.

No decision has been made about the long-term future of the three-building complex including Brownson Hall, the First Year of Studies building and the Earth Science Building in the long term.

"There has been no decision on whether the buildings will be renovated or torn down," said Schellinger. "There are definite plans for the buildings until 2003, but if the officers of the University want something different before that, we will do that."

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

A long history behind the Dome

In 1855, under the direction of Father Sorin, Brother Francis Patois designed the complex of buildings and work began on two buildings behind the Main Building the same year. One was a convent for the Sisters of Holy Cross (now the Earth Science building and First Year of Studies building) and another was the Ave Maria Press (now Brownson Hall). The sisters, living in a convent that is now the First Year of Studies and worshipping in a chapel that is now the Earth Sciences building, prepared food for all students in a kitchen facility behind the main building from 1849 until South Dining Hall opened in 1927.

In addition to cooking, they aided sick students, tended to gardens, set up at the press facility was door and did laundry.

The convent closed in 1965 after the remaining sisters, who were graduate students, moved to Lewis Hall, which was home to both lay graduate students and nun.

Ave Maria Press printed The Scholastic and Ave Maria, along with other publications, in the building that is now Brownson Hall from 1855 until 1940. When it moved to its current location on Douglas Road, in 1941, the Hall was renovated so that it could be used for food storage.

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COURAGE speaker supports chastity for homosexuals

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

David Morrison was once an outspoken gay rights activist at the University of Maryland.

The 37-year-old writer spends his time calling on homosexual students and leaders.

He came to Notre Dame Thursday to do just that, and to tell about his transition, speaking before a DeBartolo Hall crowd which included about 30 skeptical OutreachND members wearing rainbow armbands.

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

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

"We're raising some very serious questions and legal actions will be taken," Dalrymple said at a Florida session with Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state acting as Gore's campaign co-chairman.

The Bush campaign fired back by stating its own claim to a Florida victory and questioning Gore's motives. Still, Republicans eyed recounts elsewhere "in case Gore prevails in Florida, raising the specter of a lengthy, multistate battle."

"One of the options that they seem to be looking at is new elections. Our democratic process calls for a vote on
Juice and a bagel

For 15 years, my family had a ritual. Every Friday night, my mother would stand over the stove, start the rice cooker, check on the potatoes, check the oven, and make sure my favorite Lemon Ice Gatorade was in the refrigerator. As a swimmer, my week didn't begin until I stood up on the blocks, she'd always be cheering the loudest. At the time, I didn't notice, but I knew she was there for me each race, cheering me on, but the look on her face was one of pride and encouragement. I'd be at least two people cheering for me—my mom and me.

This weekend, the roles will switch for my mother and me. In 1974, my mother began her first swim team at Saint Mary's College, and will return to campus today for the College's first alumnae athletic reunion. On Sunday morning, my mother will join with her fellow alumnae from '74 and beyond to return to the pool as they take on the current Saint Mary's swim team at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

And like she has done so many times for me, I'll make sure she eats her pasta dinner on Sunday morning, make sure a bagel and juice were on the table, and warm the car for whatever location we were voyaging to that weekend. With coffee balance and sitting in the humid bleachers of a strange natatorium, when I stood up on the blocks, she'd always be cheering the loudest. At the time, I didn't notice, but I knew she was there for me each race, cheering me on, but the look on her face was one of pride and encouragement. I'd be at least two people cheering for me—my mom and me.

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

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

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

The winner of Florida stood to gain the state's 25 electoral votes—and the keys to the Oval Office, unless Bush's team makes good on a threat to contest Gore victories in Iowa and Wisconsin, among others.

With votes still dribbling in from across the country, Gore's lead in the popular vote was shrinking to about 200,000 votes out of 100 million. With a few precincts still unreported (as of 8 p.m. EST):

- Gore had 49,113,600 votes.
- Bush had 48,906,647 votes.

It is the tightest election since 1960, when John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by 118,574 votes. Though it has no bearing on who is the next president, the total-vote lead gives Gore added psychological standing in his fight to overturn Florida's results.

Republicans and Democrats alike said the Florida-vote challenge poses incredible risk for both candidates, because an evenly divided electorate will soon tire of the political suspense and begin looking for someone to blame.

"This is serious stuff, it's time to cool partisan passions or risk being damaged goods, even if you wish to blame others," said Democratic consultant Jim Duff.

In competing news conferences Thursday, the strategies geared up Bush's campaign portrayed Gore as a poor loser who wants to overturn election-night returns that gave Bush the edge in Florida; Gore's campaign accused Republicans of selfishly ignoring ballot irregularities and attempting to scare Americans with talk of a constitutional crisis.

Christopher and Baker met Thursday in what was described by Democrats as an uneventful session.

Christopher dismissed Baker's election-on-hold remark as "self-serving myth" and pointedly said: "Let me assure you that the presidency goes on until Jan. 20 in a vigorous way, and none of our allies are in any doubt as to who's in charge of the government until Jan. 20."

But the election standoff rattled Wall Street, where stocks plunged after Daley's news conference but later recovered.

Eight lawsuits have been filed in state and federal courts to challenge the Florida results, including six in Palm Beach County and two in Tallahassee. One of the federal cases was withdrawn before the votes who filed. Democratic Party-backed lawsuits won't be filed until next week, party officials said.

The Tallahassee cases alleged race discrimination, and Palm Beach County voters sought a new election because they said the ballot was too confusing.

Thousands of ballots were not counted because they were punched twice. Democrats say Gore backers voted for Buchanan—then voted for Gore after realizing their mistake.

Bush aides said Palm Beach county is home to 17,000 voters allied with the Reform Party, and thousands of Palm Beach County ballots were invalidated in 1996.

In Florida, Daley said Democrats would seek a more thorough recount of ballots cast in Palm Beach, Dade, Broward and Volusia counties—some 1.75 million votes, many of them Democratic.

He said the Bush campaign was willing to "blithely dismiss the disfranchisement of thousands of Floridians as being the usual mistakes" that afflict elections.

"I would assume that the Florida Supreme Court will give a serious look at what may be an injustice unparalleled in our history," Daley told CBS.

Both candidates were working simultaneously to prepare their transitions to power and fight the ballot dispute.

Democrats were trying to raise $3 million to finance Gore's challenge, while Republicans geared up their own fund-raising drive.

The Bush campaign conducted conference calls with allies across the country to rally the troops, and heard a slew of complaints. GOP governors, in particular, heard that Bush's campaign was losing the public relations battle to Gore and needed to send more political and media operatives to Florida, said sources involved in some of the calls. The Bush campaign said aides were being sent and promised to be more aggressive.

Nearly 48 hours after the polls closed, Bush had won 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore had won 18 states plus the District of Columbia for 255. New Mexico and Oregon were too close to call.
Brownson continued from page 1

Also added to the building was a weight room and the University finance office. Named the fourth strongest man in the world in 1922, Father Bernard Lange, a professor of anatomy and biology, ran the weight room. His gym, which was housed in the nautatorium until its destruction, and then moved to Brownson, was famous for the slogan "One man in Twenty Thousand Can Press His Own Weight — Are You A Man?"

During this time, a Brownson Hall did exist on campus. It was a male dorm in a wing of the main building. Students lived in Brownson Hall and Carroll Hall, then another wing of the main building. However, when the main building was rebuilt after the 1879 fire until 1943, the dorms were closed and residents were displaced into Sorin, Walsh and Zahm Halls. In 1965, the University Council gave Brownson Hall, Sorin, Walsh and Zahm Halls. Carroll Hall, then another wing of the building, its current name.

"I'm very happy (First Year Studies is) getting a new place."

Emil Hofman
founder and dean emeritus
of First Year Studies

The first floor of the building contained a weight room, a room to teach teachers, and a lifting room to build it. "I was the First Year of Studies location, so I have a grievance, though," Hofman said.

"What's going to come about in the future?"

OutreachND co-president Dave Wyntott said it was a good debate to have. "We are not trying to change anyone's nature. We're not in the business of therapy," he said. "We are not trying to change anyone's sexual identity."

"It's important to have a dialogue with him."

"We all got along very well."

"Father Joyce, who was in charge of athletics and finance, decided to use it to create the Learning Resource Center, whose goal is to offer freshmen tutoring and other resources, in Brownson Hall, adjacent to its offices in the First Year of Studies buildings.

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**World News Briefs**

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

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

**Indian News Briefs**

Child accidentally shoots brother: An 8-year-old boy accidentally shot his 7-year-old brother in the head, and when their 29-year-old stepbrother came home, he grabbed the gun and a stash of drugs and fled instead of calling for help, New Jersey authorities said. Shakur Forte, 7, lay in critical condition calling for help. New Jersey authorities said.

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

**Thailand**

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

**Premier dissolves parliament**

Associated Press

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

The election date was set for Jan. 6. Cabinet Secretary Visanu Krea-ngam said.

At least 57 parties are expected to take part in the elections, which will be conducted by a newly empowered Election Commission. It was allowed last month to enforce stringent laws against cheating, exceeding campaign fund limits and vote-buying.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Associated Press**

**Uganda**

Ebola outbreak toll rises to 100

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

Nine new cases have been identified in Gulu during the last day, bringing the total number of Ebola cases in Uganda to 107, Opio said.

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

The Following Events Are Happening At

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore:

**Author Events:**

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

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

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

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

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

**Music Events:**

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

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

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

By LAURA SEGURA

Beginning this month, the National Labor Relations Board granted graduate students of private universities the right to form unions to negotiate terms of their employment as researchers and teaching assistants.

Graduate students have argued for years over the wages, benefits and conditions of their employment at the schools they also attend as students.

"I don't expect this to set off a firestorm of organizing at all the top universities, but it is likely to have an effect at some," said Thomas Kochan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Much of the protesting has taken place at state and other large institutions where many graduate students argue their voices are not heard. Notre Dame does not expect to face labor difficulties with its grad students, according to Peter Diffley, associate dean in the graduate studies office.

"Because of the size of our school, we are able to deal with graduate student issues on an individual basis without arbitration," Diffley said.

Notre Dame's graduate programs have not had to deal with the upsurge heard on larger school's campuses, in part because of the efforts of the Graduate Student Union already on campus.

Arguments against unionization center on the graduate students' status as students. Teaching and research positions are meant to further students' postgraduate education, not entitling them to equal pay and benefits of a university employee, according to arguments against grad student unions.

Pro-union arguments state that some graduate students teach as much as 40 percent of essential teaching, making them justifiable employees of the university.

Without comparable wages and working conditions, many students must find outside jobs depleting their study and research time.

Other national universities have had to seek legal intervention, as most recently seen at New York University.

Currently, there are only 12 recognized unions for graduate students employed by their universities, all at state schools.

GSU considers Observer support, delays decision

By ANDREW THAGARD

While most of the country's attention was turned toward the presidential election on Tuesday the Graduate Student Union considered a resolution supporting The Observer's independence.

Eleven representatives voted in support of the resolution, six against it, and two abstained. However Mark Buckles and Alexander Samuel, GSU president and vice president respectively, could not decide whether the organization's constitution required a simple majority or approval from 2/3 of the members present in order to pass. Buckles and Samuel held off announcing the final decision until GSU secretary Joe Blacketor could be contacted.

William Bolan, the organization's theology representative, introduced the resolution, through which GSU would endorse The Observer's independence.

"I read about the issue in The Observer and I thought it was something that the GSU should consider," Bolan said.

"The fact that the faculty senate took up the issue was the main reason for us to take up this issue as well," Bolan said when asked why he brought up the resolution.

The proposal, similar in nature to one presented by ND Film, Television, and Theatre of The Observer's independence from the University of Notre Dame to the faculty senate, was not addressed until the end of the meeting, the faculty senate, but they were unable to reach a consensus.

The decision was deferred until Thursday morning when secretary Blacketor had an opportunity to review the constitution. The GSU concluded that a second vote is required before the resolution can be adopted.

"The discussion [on the resolution] will continue at the next council meeting on Dec. 5," Blacketor said.

If you want it, come and get it.

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-Spin

"Glorious."

-Melody Maker

"***"

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-Dave Matthews

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www.nd.edu/~cothweb

By LAURA SEGURA

Friday, November 10, 2000

The Observer ♦ CAMPUS NEWS

page 7
Week to highlight hunger, homeless with campus events

By KYLIE CARTER
News Writer

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

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

On Tuesday, students will be asked at dinner to scrape food off of their own plates into the approximately 5 ft. by 4 ft. bins where food is normally scraped. Rene Mulligan, an active senior in the Center for Social Concerns who helped with of much of this week's organization, said the "Students for Clean Plates will be "a visual demonstration of how much food we, the students, waste at the dining hall."

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

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

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

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

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

On Thursday, a "Bread for the World" letter-writing session will be held in the CSC at 4 p.m. Bread for the World is a Christian Institute that uses political advocacy and action to overcome societal ailments.

A student can work at a soup kitchen and do similar service activities, but Mulligan said, "to really find long-term solutions and do more than just place a band-aid on the problem, you have to change things in the system."

This letter-writing session will be teaching people to write letters using examples Bread for the World has given.

The purpose of these letters will be to push for Congress to increase funding for emergency food providers, and to make food stamps available to legal immigrants, who are unable to obtain them under current laws.

The last event of the week will be Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Stepan Center. The World Hunger Coalition will be preparing Thanksgiving food baskets for families in South Bend.

The money from Wednesday's Lunch Fast program will be used to purchase food items and students are asked to help in the basket preparation.

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

Native American speaks at SMC, focuses on women

By SALLY GOLDBERG
News Writer

Discussing the religion, traditions, symbolism and music of a Native American tribe on Tuesday, the cultural coordinator and vice chair of the Pokagon Band of Potawatami Indians, spoke at Saint Mary’s on Wednesday.

He also focused on the importance of women in their tribe, which was of great relevance to the Saint Mary's students attending the lecture.

He was careful to caution that his views are specific to his own tribe, as every tribe is unique and has been taught differently.

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

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

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

They offer tobacco to the spirits and also hold sage, cedar and sweet grass in high regard.

In respect to prayer they said, "We pray for others, not ourselves, that way everyone is covered."

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

They hold long house ceremonies in which they smoke a tobacco pipe, sing over 65 ceremonial drums and dance in their ceremonial clothing.

The women wear wrap skirts, a blouse and a large shawl used to wrap up their children.

The shawls symbolize "the warmth they that have for their family," he said. As another ritual, fasting is done to make us aware that just much food we, the students, waste at the dining hall.

"The drum is the woman, the center, and the drum sticks the man, and they come together to create a heartbeat."

John Warren, vice chair of the Pokagon Band

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

The fire is central to the Potawatami tribe and is looked at as a circle of life that is unending.

Whenever they begin a new fire they must use some ashes from a previous fire, to emphasize the continuous nature of life.

An aspect of their culture that was very prevalent in Warren's speech was his respect for women.

The Potawatami believe that women are the center of their lives because they give us life, according to Warren.

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

Regarding the importance women hold in their tribe, Warren said, "The drum is the woman, the center, and the drum sticks the man, and they come together to create a heartbeat. One cannot exist without the other."

He ended by playing his drum and singing, entering into his own world and showing us his brilliance.

He sang a song with no words and said, "We can sing this song with any tribe, because the sound and the emotion within it are universal."

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Friday, November 10, 2000
ENGLAND

American election deadlock intrigues world reaction

Associated Press

LONDON

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

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

For its headline, Switzerland's French-language 24 Hours played on a famous line from the Apollo 13 space crisis - "Washington, we have a problem."

"Forrest Chumps," read the front-page headline in Britain's tabloid Mirror, above a picture of the two candidates in Gump-like poses.

"This election's like a box of chocolates," ran the kicker. "You never know what you're going to get."

The cliffhanger vote remained front-page news around the world as a painstaking recount continued in the state of Florida, whose 25 electoral votes could settle the election.

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

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

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

"Bush celebration interrupted by recount in Florida," said Thursday's edition of Mexico City's Reforma newspaper.

A day earlier it headlined: "The United States decides: Bush!

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

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

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

European newspapers tried to help their readers get to grips with the unfamiliar collateral system - and many found it wanting.

"Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold congratulated Bush on Monday, but lost the election."

"The chaotic situation has made many demand a new election system," the newspaper wrote under the headline "The loser may become president."

"The elections in Indonesia give a 'thunderous voice up to the meticulous recount of ballots in Florida."

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

Switzerland's Le Temps commented: "The Bush victory resulted in some world leaders offering Bush congratulations, before hastily taking them back - the most extraordinary failure in the history of television."

"The obligation to announce the news before the news has happened will cost CNN and its sisters dearly," the newspaper noted.

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

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

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

Stock markets sagged under the weight of the debate. Tokyo's benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average finished down 2.2 percent Thursday. European shares also ended the day slightly lower following a 5.4 percent sell-off on the Nasdaq on Wednesday.

Andy Pennman, an analyst at Greig Middleton, said markets would remain unsteady until the election's outcome was certain.

"The danger is that it could go through the courts as part of a legal process, and the markets do not want to see that happening," he said.
High student turnout at U. Florida attributed to tight race

By SARAH MYRICK
Independent Florida-Algiers
University of Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla.
More than 50 percent of registered voters turned out in four voting precincts dominated by University of Florida students — a result of what experts say is largely because of a competitive party system and a spine-tingling tight race.
The election — which still has no clear winner — has run down to the line, with the results from Florida determining the winner. Turnout at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Lodges was reported at 53.52 percent by the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office on Tuesday night. First Baptist Church, reported 53.35 percent, compared with 54.34 percent at the Reitz Union and 60.05 percent at the Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art.
The Alachua County voter turnout was reported at 71.15 percent Tuesday night. The student turnout was considerably lower than the county turnout, but most officials said the turnout was good for students. Compared to the 1996 presidential election, student-dominated precincts had an average turnout of 52.5 percent, according to an Alligator article on voter turnout.

"There were several events on campus and in town," he said. "There's a lot of activity around the state during the campaign. Last week, Jesse Jackson led a rally through downtown Gainesville to encourage citizens to vote, and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader spoke at the University of Florida last month.
 UF political science professor Michael Martinez said the visits probably encouraged a few more students to get involved or vote. "I think some students were energized by the events in the last few days of the campaign," said Martinez, who recently has published articles on voter turnout.

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

Ryan Foster, a UF microbiology and cell science junior, said he made it a point to vote because he did not want the "country to screw me over with something I've done before." Foster was a voting precinct laden with registered student voters — poll deputy Steve Wiebeld described the afternoon scene as "fast and furious."

Lt. Gov. Perry awaits presidential decision

By JU1IE NOLEN
Daily Texan
University of Texas at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas
While America waits to see who will be the 43rd president, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry is waiting to see which office in the Texas State Capitol he will occupy.
If Gov. George W. Bush is elected president, Perry will replace him as the state's next governor in mid-January. If Perry becomes governor, the state Senate will vote to see who will become the next lieutenant governor.
"The governor is the most visible leader of Texas state government," said State Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio. "Arguably, the one that holds the most power in state government is the lieutenant governor."

"He is focused on where he is today and doing the best job for Texas," Walt said. "He's elected lieutenant governor by the people, and they expect him to do a good job."

Wentworth, who met Perry 20 years ago at a young leaders' council in Washington D.C., said Perry has served well as lieutenant governor.
"He maintained voting members of both [political] parties to chair over committees [in the Senate]," Wentworth said. "I expect him to continue the bipartisan spirit he has adopted if appointed to governor."

State Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, said if Perry becomes governor, Texans should expect the same leadership from Perry as they received from Bush.
"It's a status quo situation; he's no new kid on the block," said Maxey. who was a member of the House with Perry. "He's a steady manager, but don't expect dynamite, bold leadership out of Perry."

"Maxey criticized Perry for "slop" political work, adding that Perry should stay focused on state issues before planting his 2002 campaign for governor.
"As long as he realizes he needs to pay attention to Texas first, he'll be better off," Maxey said.

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Clinton said in exchanging toasts with the former presidents in the East Room.

"In ways both large and small, each and every one of you has cast your light upon this house and left it and your country brighter for it.

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

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

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

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

The dinner menu, the selection of deserts and the wine list were aimed at matching the tastes enjoyed by White House guests in the age of John Adams and his successor, Thomas Jefferson, the first two presidents to live in the White House.

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

When the Adamses arrived in Washington on November 1800, the city was a disorganized landscape of tree stumps, rutted muddy roads, construction debris and only a few new buildings.

The President's House, as it was to be called for decades, was chilly, cramped and uncomfortable.

"Our nation was new, carving out the symbols that would define it," Clinton said last week in a South Lawn ceremony celebrating Adams' arrival.

Two hundred years later, these walls carry the story of America."
Arizona, Idaho receive monuments

Associated Press

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

The 293,000-acre Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, near the Colorado River north of the Grand Canyon, is the 10th monument Clinton has created this year and the fourth in Arizona, over the objections of the state's governor and other Republican officials.

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

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

Western Republicans have complained bitterly about nearly all of the 10 Western monuments Clinton has created.

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

Top on environmentalists' monument wish list is the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska. President hopeful George W. Bush and many other Republicans say oil companies should be allowed to drill in the refuge, while environmentalists and Vice President Al Gore say the area should be off-limits to drilling.

Clinton has not said whether he plans to make the refuge a national monument, which would block oil drilling there.

Bush also has criticized Clinton's monument designations but acknowledged overturning them would be difficult.

Congress may change monuments' status as it did most recently with many of the monuments President Jimmy Carter declared in Alaska.

Teenaged gunman gets 40-year sentence

Associated Press

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

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

Superior Court Judge Sidney Nathan said he felt sorry for Solomon, but said he would "err on the side of safety for the community." He denied the request that the sentence be suspended in favor of probation.

Solomon opened fire with a sawed-off rifle at Heritage High School in suburban Atlanta on May 20, 1999, one month after the Columbine High School massacre in Colorado.

No one was killed or critically injured, and witnesses said Solomon, then 15, aimed to kill himself.

Witnesses said he surrendered to an assistant principal with a tearful "Oh, my God, I'm so scared!"

Solomon's attorney, Ed Garland, had recommended 10 years in prison and indicated he may appeal.

"I'm very sad, I'm very disappointed T.J. will not be provided treatment for his mental illness," Garland said.

"I feel sorry for T.J. and his family but he did the crime and he should be punished for it," Cheek said.

Jason Cheek, now a freshman at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky., was not in court.
The drug was tested on terminally ill cancer patients largely to assess its safety. No dramatic recoveries have so far been seen among the 61 patients studied. "Some patients benefited, but many did not," said one of the chief investigators, Roy Herbst, an assistant professor of medicine at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "These patients were very sick. Most of their tumors are going to grow no matter what you do." The best results were seen in a 50-year-old man with cancer in his jaw. His tumor shrank by 62 percent in eight weeks. A tumor in the pancreas of another patient shrunk by 19 percent after he had been taking the drug for a year. In five other cases, the disease remained stable, with the tumor either progressing or shrinking. Despite the lack of cures, the testing provided some evidence the drug may cut off a tumor's blood supply, as intended, offering hope the approach could work better in patients who are less desperately ill. Blood flow through the tumors became less robust and chemicals involved in blood vessel creation diminished as patients were given increasingly higher doses of the drug. No serious side effects were noticed in any of the patients, the scientists said. While some experts considered the test results "remarkably promising," others were cautiously optimistic. The recent discovery that angiogenesis, or the creation of new blood vessels, is vital to a tumor's survival has been the basis for the hottest area in cancer research. Drugs that attack the process called angiogenesis inhibitors. Endostatin is one of dozens of anti-cancer drug candidates at varying stages of development and attack blood vessel growth from different angles. "Many of them have shown little toxicity, and this is not the first to show a response," said William Li, head of the Boston-based Angiogenesis Foundation, a non-profit information clearinghouse that tracks research in the field. "But it's unprecedented at this stage of testing to have such a comprehensive measurement of markers that indicate there might be a benefit," he added. Tracking indirect indicators has allowed scientists to see more promising signs earlier in the research than normal, Li said. Besides M.D. Anderson, the Dana-Farber Cancer Center in Boston and the University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center in Madison conducted the studies. The Boston study was sponsored by the drug's maker, EntreMed of Rockville, Md., while the other two were funded by the U.S. National Cancer Institute. Some experts predict endostatin and the other drugs will in most cases halt cancer growth, turning the disease from an acute fatal illness into a low-level ongoing condition, like diabetes or arthritis.

Mexican rapist, killer executed in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas

A Mexican-born killer was executed by injection Thursday amid protests from foreign countries that say he was denied his right under an international treaty to contact the Mexican consulate after his arrest. About five hours before Miguel Flores was strapped to a chamber gurney for the execution, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, denied his request for a reprieve. Earlier this week, both the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to halt the execution, the 33rd in the nation's most active death penalty state. Flores, 31, was condemned to death for abducting, raping and stabbing to death 20-year-old Angela Marie Tyson as she left her summer job at a video store in 1989. He issued an apology to Tyson's relatives before he was executed. "I want to say I'm sorry. I said a prayer today for you so you can have peace. I hope you can forgive me," Flores said, choking back tears. When Flores was arrested, he was not allowed to contact the Mexican consulate. Flores, a citizen, and that would knock the difference between life and death for Miguel Flores," attorney Richard Ellis said. Roy Carpenter, who prosecuted Flores, countered: "There's no dispute that wasn't done. But Mr. Flores claimed to be a U.S. citizen, and that would knock out anything the Mexican government has to do about it."
Address all issues of homosexuality

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

Two obvious surprises were that Tennessee did not back its native son. A Gore, whose moderate stands on issues are not radically out of step with the state, had those eleven electoral votes. Gore's way, he would have had 271 votes, one more than needed, without the cliffhanger in Florida.

Tennessee's Republican Party is proud to have partnered with the gun lobby to deny the Democratic nominee the state. Many view Republican hostility towards President Clinton in both Arkansas and Tennessee as more fanatical than any overt display of racism. A Tennessee judge ruled the "butterfly ballot" illegal in Palm Beach County, Florida, which increased the size of the primary electorate, could better see the candidate names. In an effort to fit all the presidential candidates near the top of the ballot, the names were listed on both sides of the punch hole instead of the usual listing on the left side. No state should permit their various counties to separately devise the layout of a ballot, the names were listed on both sides of the punch hole instead of the usual listing on the left side. No state should permit their various counties to separately devise the layout of a ballot, therefore, separating the two candidates. Absentee ballots as victor with only a handful of votes separated.

Overall, one-fourth of voters said honesty was the personal quality that mattered most to them. Bush captured more than three-fourths of these supporters. Bush also succeeded in securing two-thirds of votes cast by the 13 percent of Americans seeking a president who would demonstrate good judgment in a crisis. Among the 15 percent of voters who ranked "experience" as the quality that mattered most to them, the vice president was the stronger candidate. Exit polls showed that overall, 18 percent of voters said the economy was foremost in their choice for president, 15 percent named education, 12 percent listed social security. 13 percent named taxes and 12 percent named international affairs. Healthcare garnered 8 percent while Medicare funding for prescription drugs got 7 percent — the presence of issues for the Gore campaign — were ranked lowest among voters nationwide.

Remarkably, the Texas governor was the dominant choice among voters naming world issues as most important. Bush also led among those who listed taxes as their most important issues, but the vice president secured the votes of those ranking the economy, education, social security as key. Bush and Gore received support from their traditional party bases, split the vote among Independents, 45 percent to 44 percent, respectively. Even though Ralph Nader drew only 3 percent of the popular vote, two points less than pre-election polls predicted, his impact was negligible.

two percent in Florida, hurting Gore's candidacy.

The national level, exit polls found 9 percent of liberals casting their votes for Nader, as well as 8 percent of Independents. Nader also had appeal among voters who believe Al Gore has been too conservative on the issues.

Others who believe Al Gore has been too conservative on the issues.

The results also clearly indicate that Nader gained support from younger voters, who clearly came at the cost of Gore. Among those 18 to 29, Gore edged out Bush, 48 percent to 46 percent, and 5 percent went to Nader. Notably, Gore's vote with this age group was five points lower than President Clinton's in 1996.

Bush decisively took the white male (64 percent), wealthy Americans (54 percent) of those with incomes exceeding $100,000 and married couples with children under the age of 18 (56 percent) in this week's election.

Gore was the preferred candidate among women (54 percent), senior citizens (57 percent), African Americans (90 percent), Latinos (62 percent), Asians (55 percent), Jewish voters (77 percent) and Hispanics (79 percent).

The Gore campaign rights proponents, 56 percent of the electorate were strong supporters of Gore. The more significant question is which candidates were split among the two candidates. Absentee ballots have yet to arrive in Florida and recounts will probably take place. One court will definitely consider a challenge that has been filed. Regardless of who eventually wins the contest, the exit polls have shown that both candidates' appeal to the electorate was not quite what we originally expected — sort of like the outcome of Florida.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is serving in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and Public Affairs Director and is currently assisting Vice President Gore's White House Empowerment Commission. His column appears every other Friday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Electoral College should stay firmly in place

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

The editorial is wrong. The chief reason why we should retain the electoral college is that it cuts down on fraud. For example, so long as Illinois Democrats know their state only gets 24 electoral votes no matter how high the turnout, they will lack the motive to pad their state’s vote totals. In a popular vote though, padding in a few large states could make the difference. Admittedly, political elections (i.e., the elderly). Many people in the more urban states do not “vote” so much as they are “voted.” Witness Al Gore’s ruthless attempts to scare the elderly this fall. To damper the electoral influence of these voters serves to ensure that the election will be decided by those voters who stand at arm’s length from Lieberman’s policies. Lieberman came here for political purposes — one of which (this record indicates and his running mate proudly declared) is the continued legalization of abortion. Consequently, Lieberman’s presence at Notre Dame possibly served to influence undecided voters on this campus, in this community and around the nation. Undecided Catholic voters in Florida especially, looking for guidance in this election, may have been misled by Notre Dame’s failure to speak out against Lieberman’s policies. Indeed, CNN exit polls indicate that 50 percent of Catholic voters voted for Gore, while 47 percent voted for Bush. In a race in which the winner will directly affect the composition of the Supreme Court and have a say in the continued legalization of partial-birth abortion, Notre Dame failed to fulfill its responsibility of providing leadership to this nation’s Catholic voters.

How ironic that Lieberman’s message was critical of those who “shrink from drawing bright lines and making moral judgments.” For, simply allowing Lieberman to speak proved his point. This “University ‘shrinkled’ from drawing” such “bright lines” by ignoring the abortion issue while Lieberman was here. Notre Dame should have seized the opportunity to promote the sanctity of life and provide guidance for voters despite Lieberman’s efforts to avoid the issue. The current application for admission to Notre Dame asks prospective students, “For what cause would you choose to be an ‘extremist for justice’ as defined by Dr. [Martin Luther] King” in his Letter from the Birmingham Jail? Should any of the thousands of applicants applying for admission discuss abortion, they might be disappointed upon acceptance as they realize that here too at Notre Dame, where one hopes to find passion about this issue, one is instead deserted by passivity.

This is not to say that no contrary political candidate may speak at this school. Rather, Notre Dame must act with responsibility as a Catholic University as it promotes such academic discussions. Allow political speeches and debates of diverse viewpoints but do so in an academic manner presenting various sides of the issue. The close nature of the election and the national political discussions offered by political commentators that there are no “burning” issues dividing the nation, calls to mind that single voice breaking the silence during Lieberman’s Notre Dame speech — “What about abortion?” As so great a cause (Pro-Life movement) now relies upon so few votes (those in Florida), Notre Dame, like that single voice in the Lieberman’s audience here, should have stood before the academic community and the nation to demand of Lieberman/Gore an answer to the question — “What about abortion?”

Kevin E. Barton
Law Student
November 9, 2000

Election presented voters with unwanted candidates

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

Mc Cain deserved the presidency because he best embodied the will of the people. During the McCain insurgency, polls that asked voters to choose between Gore, Bush and McCain found that each ran with 33 percent support. In such a scenario, voters list the several candidates in order of preference and second preferences are added up until a candidate wins a majority. Under this system, polls suggest McCain would tie in the first place round, but sweep the second choice round because he is the second choice of most supporters of either Gore or Bush. Instead the primaries punished McCain as a freethinker and Election Day forgot him.

McCain’s issues are the ones that should have mattered most in election 2000. Bush has few ideas about education but that is not under the president’s jurisdiction. Foreign policy, however, is ominously the president’s business. The breakdown of the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks exemplify the bankruptcy of what McCain called Clinton’s “photo-op foreign policy,” his laphazard, arbitrary, misguided “peacekeeping” that makes matters worse, without anything close to a vision worthy of America’s greatness behind it. As a presidential candidate, McCain could have given Clinton’s hegemony-on-the-cheap just the critique it deserves. But he was out of the race.

Maybe a dull election reassures the seniors or Wall Street fat cats who want gridlock. But the young are exasperated. My friends voted against. The ones who thought that Bush was too dumb to be president voted Gore. The ones who thought Bush’s stuff-backed self-assurance is creepy voted Gore. Some (myself included) opted for Nader as a protest. Some stayed home. But nobody’s heart was in it. The young sent their message by the inertia generation. From then on, the candidates talked over their heads to the graybeards about Social Security and Medicare.

I don’t know whether we need to break the two-party system, or, if so, how to do so. I don’t know whether proportional representation would help. I don’t know how to give the young a voice in politics. But I do know who should have won the 2000 election: John McCain.

Nathanael Smith
N.Oll Hall
October 7, 2000
They traded made-up stories about overbearing bosses, back-breaking labor and lunch breaks that were too short.

"If you got caught in a raid, you were gone," he said. Holegrefe went to a vastly different Notre Dame than the school under the Dome today. The rules were strict, stifling and unforgiving. At the then all-male school, dorm room visits from girls were forbidden, daily mass was practically mandatory and most of South Bend was taboo. The Fathers of the Holy Cross tried to make certain that their students weren't spending time in the pool halls and bars of the city.

"You'd sneak around if you could, but certain parts of town were off-limits," Holegrefe said. "Probably 3/4 of the city of South Bend was off-limits. If you were caught, it didn't make a darn bit of difference when you were caught, you were out." So when South Bend police raised Joe's Bar and Grill in South Bend, as a three-year-old student, Holegrefe knew he was in trouble. He would then hide from the cops in the women's bathroom, but it was already full of frightened underage patrons. Next he ventured to the basement where there was a special room for avoiding the officers. But again, he was too late. The back room was staffed with students.

So Holegrefe went back up to the bar and sat down between two older men — one in his mid-50s and one in his early 60s. "I said, 'Guys, listen to me and let's carry on a conversation. We are going to talk about how lousy a day we had at work.'" Holegrefe said. So the Notre Dame undergrad and the two older, blue-collar workers began to complain and gripe about how awful their jobs were. They traded made-up stories about overbearing bosses, back-breaking labor and lunch breaks that were too short.

"The cops came by and we're sitting here raising hell about work and they card this guy next to me — he's 55," Holegrefe said. "So the other guy says 'What are you carding us for?' Me and this guy [Holegrefe] had a really bad day at work."

The embarrassed officer just walked away without carding Holegrefe. Thanks to some quick thinking, Holegrefe remained in school long enough to earn his degree and graduate in 1964.

Graduates from Notre Dame in the 50s and 60s remember the University being a much stricter school with rules like bed checks, morning checks and dress codes.

"Notre Dame was a whole lot different than it is today," said Tom Rohrer, Class of 1956. "We weren't allowed to wear shorts — except on the golf course. We weren't allowed to have bicycles and, of course, there were no girls."

Notre Dame wasn't just an all-male school before 1972; women were barely allowed on campus — and never into a student's dorm room.

"It was all you could do to get your mother in your room on a football weekend," Holegrefe said. "When I was here, you had four service academies in the country — Army, Air Force and Notre Dame. And in this place, the rules were probably tougher.

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

"Lights went out at 11. The electricity went out at 11."

Tom Rohrer
Class of 1956

"Lights went out at 11. The electricity went out at 11."

Fritz Holegrefe
Class of 1964

"If you weren't in the dormitory at curfew, you were gone. You were grass — out of the University."

When I went to school as a freshman, Rohrer's rector used to brag that he had thrown a famous football player out for missing bed check. Community
QUARTERBACKS COLLIDE
Veselik takes on Rak in the finals
Friday, Nov. 10, 2000
**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL 2000**

**Athletic Grubb excels on gridiron, soccer field**

By LAUREN CONTI
Sports Writer

When the Whirlwinds of Welsh Family Hall hit the stadium turf on Sunday to face off against the Howard Ducks, they will be boasting not only the veteran members of last year's championship squad, but also the star addition of former Irish soccer player Jen Grubb.

A fifth-year senior, Grubb played central defender for the Fighting Irish varsity soccer squad from 1996 to '99. Although she exhausted her soccer eligibility, she still had one more semester left to earn her degree. She had taken the second semester of her junior year off to train with the Women's World Cup team.

"I just wanted to complete my degree," said Grubb. "The training was a great opportunity, but I wanted to finish what I started." Grubb turned to women's interhall football to fill the athletic void left by soccer. "I think everyone was excited to have her," said Alison Tullis, co-captain of the Whirlwinds. "She's obviously been a great addition to the team."

"I'm just happy to be here being competitive, doing something athletic," said Grubb.

The decision to play football wasn't just a random choice, however. While attending J.B. Conant High School in suburban Chicago, Grubb played place-kicker for her high school men's football team, a unique role that granted her invaluable experience in the same game she will be playing for the interhall experience.

"I had always watched football growing up, and of course I was familiar with it because of being a kicker," said Grubb. "Between soccer and that experience, I'm used to the way a practice is run."

The addition of Grubb to the already-strong Welsh squad has heavy implications for rival teams, as illustrated by the Whirlwinds' undefeated record so far this season. Welsh co-captain Maria Feilmeyer said, "I think having Jen just added to the team we already have on the team. She's a really great team player, she doesn't try to draw attention to herself despite her unique situation, and she just works as hard as anyone else does."

"I would say she brings a lot of intensity to the team," said Tullis. "And obviously a lot of athleticism."

Grubb couldn't have asked for a more successful season. The running back has been a part of an undefeated team that is now heavily favored to win the championship game, a game about which she maintains her positive attitude.

"I think we're all excited," she said. "Anytime you're in a championship game it's going to get your adrenaline going. You're ready to play; it's what you've been working for all season long. I feel like all the effort for the past couple of months is going to pay off."

**Welsh receiver Jen Grubb has completed the transformation from star defender on the Irish women's soccer team to star running back for the Whirlwinds. Welsh takes on Howard in the women's interhall championship Sunday.**

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**Veselik looks to lead underdog Howard past Welsh**

By SUSIE CARPENTER
Sport Writer

The ultimate prize of interhall football is winning the championship in Notre Dame Stadium. Fourteen teams began the season,缩小至 eight for first round playoff action, then to four in the semi-finals, and finally to the championship game.

Welsh Family and Howard are the two teams left standing, both with the desire to win the championship on Sunday afternoon.

When the teams met in the championship game last season, Welsh Family Hall Whirlwinds took on Howard Ducks. "Similar to Welsh, Howard's defense has been effective at shutting down the opposition. The Ducks' defense forced pivotal turnovers that set up their offense for touchdowns in last week's game against Off."

The Whirlwinds know full well about the power of the underdog. Last year, they defeated heavily favored PE in the finals after losing to the Pyros in the regular season. With this in mind, co-captain Alison Tullis said, "We are practicing hard and trying to be very prepared both mentally and physically." Welsh looks strong both on offense and defense.

A "major strength for us is that our team is well-rounded," said co-captain Maria Feilmeyer. "There are many excellent athletes on our team on both sides of the ball."

"Leading the offense is quarterback Katie Rak. Rak has been a key factor to the Whirlwind season. She has consistently found the open receiver in the end zone for big plays, and has tallied up the points each game to eliminate any chance of a comeback from their opponents."

"Catching these touchdowns are the talented Welsh receivers, including Vanessa Lichon and Jen Grubb. The defensive attack will be led by Maria Feilmeyer and Tullis. In its game against Lyons, Welsh's defense snared multiple interceptions, keeping the Whirlwinds in the game after a slow offensive start. The defense looks to hold Howard, forcing them to go three and out, in order to give their offense possession of the ball."

The more opportunities we give them (the Whirlwind offense), there will be more opportunities to win," said Perossa. Welsh looks to the experience of its veteran players to calm any nerves and to bring it the championship.

The Whirlwinds' win last year has been a motivational force to back this again this year. "This game is what we worked for as a team," said Welsh coach Mike Valle. "We are excited to give it our best effort and hopefully we'll come out on top."

The Ducks are looking to avenge their loss with the upset. "We are ready to play; it's what you've been working for a little disappointed," said Howard co-captain and quarterback Jill Veselik. In addition to her ability to scramble, Veselik has been frustrating the opposition with her passing game, thanks to receivers Vanessa Nero and Elizabeth Klimsek.

"I have confidence that our offense can create plays," said Howard coach Paul Guzzetta. "Our receivers are very aggressive and talented in getting that football from Jill and making plays."

"Similar to Welsh, Howard's defense has been effective at shutting down the opposition. The Ducks' defense forced pivotal turnovers that set up their offense for touchdowns in last week's game against Off."

The Ducks" defense forced pivotal turnovers that set up their offense for touchdowns in last week's game against Off."

Campus. "Offense wins games, defense wins championships," said Guzzetta.

Howard co-captain Jeanne Trelease is proud to be a member of the first Howard Hall team to make it to the finals, and she hopes the team rides their momentum to the upset.

"We are going to try to look focused on this game and as long as we play like we have been, I think we have a great chance at winning," she said.
When Keenan and Knott meet in Sunday's interhall football final at Notre Dame Stadium, it will be the first time the two powerhouse teams have ever played each other. And players from both teams feel it's about time.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Since entering the playoffs, the Knights have compiled an astonishing 22-2-1 record and captured the 1997, 1998 and 1999 interhall football titles. The only blemish on Keenans' record was a loss last season in first round of last year's playoffs, but that doesn't take away from Keenn's impressive history.

"This team has talent, but that's something we want to build on," Keenan senior Herb Giorgio said.

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

"This team is pretty different from the team that's been to the Stadium before," said Giorgio. "The first two teams I played on, talent wise, were outstanding. This team has talent, but it relies on determination."

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

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

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

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

"We have a lot of respect for what they've accomplished the last few years, and they're going to force us to go out there and raise our level of play.

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"We're proud of our past, and we're happy we get to play Knott this weekend," said Knot senior Pat Virtue. "When I first came here, the team in the final always seemed to be Keenan."

"We're glad we get to come in to the spotlight. The Juggs are anxious to play. These dorms should meet each other," Keenan junior John Bisanz said.

Gritty Keenan looks to break through Knot defense

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The last three interhall football championships have been won by either the Knot Hall Juggs or the Keenan Knights, so it could be said either could win the game. Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium for the 2000 Interhall Football title.

Since they compete in different leagues during the regular season, Knot and Keenan have not faced each other at all in recent years. It's an important first meeting, both squads are anxious to play.

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

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

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

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

Billy Ellsworth
Keenan quarterback

Knot wide receiver/defensive back Jonathan Smith celebrates after a key play earlier this season. Smith has been a key member of a dominant Knot secondary that has not allowed a touchdown all season.

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Sunday's game pits the dynasty of the past with the powerhouse of the present. The gritty Knights want to show the upstarts that they still have the talent and determination that has characterized their interhall teams of the past.

But Knot is out to prove that they are the new dynasty in interhall football. "I remember seeing Keenan players walking around with back-to-back patches on their varsity jackets and thinking, 'wow, that would be cool if we could do that,'" Virtue said. "Now, here we are."
IRISH INSIDER

TOPPLING A POWERHOUSE
Knott suits up to defend title against Keenan

Friday, Nov. 10, 2000
service, probation or counseling were hardly ever the punishment for breaking curfew. There was only one consequence for staying out late and it was not negotiable.

"If you weren't in the dormitory, you were gone," Holegrefe said. "You were not negotiable."

The administration kept a careful watch over students in the mornings as well. Three days a week, all students kept more to the traditions of the Catholic church.

Confessinals in Sacred Heart were lined along the wall and on Sunday morning, the lines would be a mile long, with everyone going to confession," he said. Apparently there were still plenty of sins for Notre Dame students to commit before curfew.

The strict rules and curfews kept everyone in line and preserved the learning environment, according to Rohrer.

"There were no pranks," he said. "Everyone was there to study." While the restrictions may have fostered a better academic environment, Holegrefe said the restrictions were overbearing and insulting.

"In a lot of respects it was demeaning. It was horrible back then," he said. "You're 22 years old and you have to be in by 12:30 on a Saturday night. It was ridiculous." Beginning in the mid- to late 60s, however, the rules and regulations that held students in check began to crumble. While it was once required that students wear a jacket and tie, that rule was dropped.

Checks, morning checks and travel restrictions fell by the wayside as well. By Vietman protests that filled campuses across the country did not bypass Notre Dame. In 1969, 10 students were expelled for protesting on-campus recruiting by Dow Chemical and the Central Intelligence Agency. The 10 students expelled were the leaders of a group of students who blocked access to the interview rooms by jamming the Main Building and refusing to leave.

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

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

"I got the impression that things were much rougher and woolier and there was certainly more 'inappropriate behavior' in my day," Peloquin said.

In 1972, women were first admitted and although there were partisans, "I don't remember anyone getting the boot for violating them," Peloquin said. "I also don't remember what they were as -- you might guess, I didn't pay them much attention."

Peloquin and the rest of the students at Notre Dame in the early 70s were more interested in one thing: beer. The more beer the better.

"In retrospect, many of the situations I enjoyed were unlawful, abusive and dangerous -- I would not want my son to do these things," said John Peloquin. "I would not want my son to do these things.

"You were frustrated sometimes, and let's be honest, there is no worse place in the world to be than Indiana when it's 20 below, snowing and that wind is blowing like mad. You wouldn't want to be anywhere else," Holegrefe said. "Notre Dame. There is nothing like it in the world. It's Notre Dame people and there is nothing like it in the world."
Playing their most spirited game of the season, the Chicago Bulls defeated Tracy McGrady — one of the free agents who spurned them — and the Orlando Magic 95-90 Thursday night for their first win of the season.

McGrady scored 21, one below his average, but was just 9-19 from the field. He had two turnovers to go with his six rebounds and six assists. Bulls fans boomed each time he got the ball.

Chicago won and dined McGrady during free agency this summer, taking him to Wrigley Field and introducing him to Sammy Sosa. But he signed with Orlando instead, and fans haven’t forgiven him yet.

There was a loud chorus of boos as McGrady hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left to cut Chicago’s lead to 93-90, but Ron Artest hit a pair of free throws and the Magic couldn’t get any closer.

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When...?

ND vs Boston College

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Who...?

Guest Signings
Have your photo taken with John Lattner, Chris Zorich, Tony Rice or Derek Brown. Plus they will sign your photo and Notre Dame merchandise.

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NCAA Men's Basketball
Kansas sneaks past UCLA

Announced his decision to remain at Kansas in front of media and fans at the football stadium. "It was my dream to coach at North Carolina but now it's over with. The kids are the reason I stayed." Most of those kids came up big on the offensive end early as the Jayhawks led by as many as 16 points in the first half. Kenny Gregory scored 24 points and Kirk Hinrich added 21 for Kansas, which shot 65 percent from the field in the first half but had to hold off the Bruins down the stretch with offensive rebounding and free-throw shooting. "We were fortunate to win this one — our defense was not good," Williams said. The Jayhawks will meet St. John's in the championship game Friday night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's beat No. 12 Kentucky 62-51.

Kentucky 62-51
Gregory, Kansas' leading returning scorer at 12.8 points per game, had 15 as the Jayhawks built a 57-51 halftime lead. While Gregory's scoring was expected, that wasn't the case with sophomore point guard Kirk Hinrich. Hinrich, who averaged 5.5 points last season with a high game of 12, had 13 points in the first half during which Kansas built a 24-8 lead over the opening seven minutes.

"We knew how good a 3-point shooting team they are so we knew it wasn't over," Hinrich said. "I'm surprised we didn't have a better defensive game." UCLA, which missed eight of its first 10 shots from the field, started chipping away behind the 3-point shooting of sophomore Jason Kapono, the Bruins' leading returning scorer at 16.0

Women's Soccer Team—
You are the "grrreatest"!

Good luck in the NCAA Tournament
love, Trooper Bakker

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Dylan Thomas
Major League Baseball

Selig finds problems in team disparity

Commissioner addresses financial issues of baseball

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Since the 1994-95 strike, no team has advanced to the league championship series without a payroll in the top half.
Dusty Baker won the National League Manager of the Year award for a record third time Thursday in his criticism of the PGA Tour, saying his complaint is about getting control of his own marketing rights, not about more TV money.

"Would they be playing for that much money if Tiger was not the most recognized athlete in the world? That's not for us to say," he said. "There are too many issues involved simple that one issue. Money doesn't solve it all. It's more about money. It's more about equity and fairness."

"If he can take on the Tour and lead the charge, then so be it," Price said. "I never felt I was strong enough to win. What Tiger has tried to do, a lot of guys have tried to do. Let's see what happens."
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

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

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

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

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

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

However, baseball sources speaking on the condition of anonymity said the offer included a guaranteed $1 million salary and another $1.5 million in incentives, which gives us some protection if he's not able to play.

If he does play, he has a chance to earn some pretty good dollars." Tower said. "It's money we had to look at the $2 million buyout. The Padres made Gwynn an initial offer of $1 million in base­pay, contingent on him passing a medical exam, plus incentives.

The buyout is due to Gwynn on Jan. 15.

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Mariners win rights to Suzuki

Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - The Seattle Mariners agreed to pay more than $13 million for the right to talk to a player few have seen play. Starting for the right to talk to a player to pay more than $13 million Suzuki's Japanese team the rights to Japanese All-Star

The winning bid of $13,750,000 would be paid to Suzuki's Japanese team the Orix BlueWave only if the Mariners sign the outfielder to a contract by 9 p.m. EST on Dec. 9.

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

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

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

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

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

The money Seattle agreed to pay for the rights to Suzuki would be the first for a Japanese player to come to the United States.

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

The New York Yankees are believed to be the favorites for Ramirez. The Mets are the leading contender for Rodriguez. Cleveland and Boston are battling it out over Mussina, and Atlanta is targeting Clemens.

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

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

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

Earlier this week, Moordad said there were six teams three in each league who expressed an interest in talking to him about Ramirez. He had already scheduled meetings at his Newport Beach, Calif. office with two of those teams for early next week.

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

Indians offer star outfielder $119M

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Unwilling to meet Manny Ramirez's demand for $200 million over 10 years, the Cleveland Indians offered the free agent outfielder a seven-year contract worth more than $119 million.

The Indians faxed Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moordad, a counterproposal on Thursday averaging about $17 million, according to a baseball management source speaking on condition he not be identified.

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

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

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

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

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

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Darryl Strawberry was jailed for at least another week by a judge who warned him Thursday to resume his treatment for colon cancer or you are history. Judge Florence Foster also told the New York Yankee's slugger that he would get no more chances to end his repeated drug use, and his next violation would land him in prison.

"You can't make it on the outside, I'll find a place where you can get treatment on the inside, she warned.

Before a courtroom crowd that included former teammate Dwight Gooden, the judge ordered Strawberry to resume chemotherapy treatments he halted last month when he said he had lost the will to live.

You have got to get this therapy or you are history, Foster said.

Prosecutors wanted to send Strawberry to prison, but Foster refused.

She sentenced him to 30 days. With time served and a drug credit received under Hillsborough County jail rules, Strawberry could be free in about 10 days, although an exact date was not set at the hearing.

After he is freed, Strawberry said he felt the impact of his first prolonged time behind bars and was ready to sober up. I can't run from myself any more, Strawberry said. I've got to take responsibility for myself in recovery.

Strawberry told Foster the time he's already spent in jail has taught him a lesson.

Less than a week ago, he told the judge he'd used drugs and stopped his chemotherapy because he wanted to die.

Strawberry is under two years' house arrest for 1999 charges of drug possession and soliciting a prostitute. His Oct. 26 arrest for breaking house arrest was the third time he'd violated his probation.

Assistant State Attorney Robin Fuson said he thought the sentence, which was recommended by Strawberry's probation officer, was too light.

Fuson expects Strawberry to be in trouble again.

I hate to sound cynical, but I am, Fuson said. Very few people complete these sentences.

Strawberry's defense attorney argued that the 38-year-old couldn't get adequate care for cancer while in prison and needed to be returned to drug therapy to fight his addiction.

Jonathan LaPook, the doctor who first detected Strawberry's cancer and has orchestrated his treatments, said Strawberry's cancer is extremely forceful and the hope for him is aggressive, new chemotherapy treatments that can only be provided at top cancer centers.

The doctor described Strawberry's addiction as cancer and cancer as intertwined diseases that need to be treated simultaneously. He has recommended that Strawberry seek treatment in Minnesota at the Mayo Clinic and at Hazelden Foundation, a drug treatment center there.

LaPook said Strawberry has no time to further delay his chemotherapy and said the slugger is down to one good shot in fighting the disease. He said he didn't think Strawberry understood that when he quit chemotherapy last month.

Every bone in my body, every intuition tells me with Darryl we are in an emergency situation, LaPook said as he testified via telephone from New York.

LaPook said Strawberry also needed care for possible dehydration that can follow chemotherapy. Strawberry had one kidney removed this year after the cancer spread, and his remaining kidney could be harmed if dehydration isn't promptly treated.

Seated in the audience watching was Gooden, Strawberry's friend and teammate with the New York Mets and Yankees.

Gooden, who himself had substance abuse problems, said he came to the hearing to offer support, even though the two haven't talked since spring training.

I just feel bad, Gooden said. I just feel terrible because that's someone who is basically like a family member going through a situation like this.

Tim Sweeney, an attorney for the treatment center HealthCare Connections of Tampa, told Foster that Strawberry will be under 24-hour surveillance.

The center will turn Strawberry in if he leaves again. The electronic monitor produces computer records whenever the wearer strays outside set boundaries, and that becomes evidence to send an offender back to jail.

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

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6:30, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
**CROSS COUNTRY**

Irish men prepped for return trip to Nationals

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

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

With a top-20 ranking, three meet titles and a 10th-place finish at Pre-Nationals, according to their coach, Tim Connelly, the Irish just need to maintain their strong showing at Saturday's NCAA District IV Championships.

"They've been ranked in the top 20 in the country since October," Connelly said. "So you would expect them to be at Nationals.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Top runner Luke Watson and Striowski, both juniors and All-Big East selections, will pace the team Saturday.

"Luke and I have to run up front," Striowski said. "Then Pat (Conway) and the freshman Todd Mohley have to be in the top 20. Our fifth, sixth and seventh guys have to run together, and hopefully, one of them will finish in the top 40.

The talent is there. The team is in shape. The only thing the Irish lack is getting the whole team to run its best on the same day, hopefully this Saturday in the NCAA District IV meet in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"We haven't had a meet all year where we've had seven people step up and run as well as they can," women's cross country coach Tim Connelly said, "which is what we need to do.

The Irish have a single senior running varsity. Chrissy Kuenster. The lack of experience may have been a factor in early-season struggles.

"They're fit. We've got girls with talent. The one thing it might be a lack of confidence," Connelly said. "The one senior that we've got in the group is running very, very well. She's exceeded my expectations.

Different runners have stepped up all season long. Some days, it's been Kuenster, other times, Jen Hallery or Rachel Endress have taken on the challenge. But never have all seven varsity runners hit the podium at the same time.

"We've all had a good race at some point in the season," sophomore Hallery said. "but for some reason, all seven of us haven't been able to do it at the same meet. Hopefully this week we will.

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

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

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

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

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

---

**Women ready to run at Districts**

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

By Kathleen O'Brien
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame fell short in the Big East Championships in late October, placing sixth overall in a loaded field. Saturday's field will also be top-heavy, led by No. 3 Wisconsin and top-25 teams Michigan and Marquette.

"I think we're just starting to realize that we're as good as the other teams that we've looked up to,"

**Chrisy Kuenster**

senior

Notre Dame is aiming for a berth even if it places fourth overall, but the Irish have run well all year, they've got girls with talent. The one thing it might be a lack of confidence," Connelly said. "The one senior that we've got in the group is running very, very well. She's exceeded my expectations.

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Volunteer goes up for a block against Notre Dame in the Sept. 29 Irish win against the Wildcats.

Irish wrap up conference season

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Irish face International All-stars in final exhibition

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

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

"Offensively I think we are pretty explosive," Mike Brey, head coach of Notre Dame, said. "We're a work in progress we are pretty explosive," Brey said, "but Humphrey believes the Irish was good enough to sweep the court, but I thought I could have played better,

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

"A sub-par performance by the Irish was good enough to drum the California Midwest All-Stars by 30, while a higher-ranked Kentucky squad had to rally to beat the All-Stars by 16. All-Stars coach Price Johnson rated Notre Dame its best competition yet, outdoing Kentucky, Arizona, and DePaul, among others.

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

"If we come out there, play our game and play like we're capable of playing," Humphrey said, "I think we have a good chance of winning.

Two former Notre Dame players grace the roster of the International Select team 6-foot-10 forward Ken Barlow and 6-foot-5 guard Joe Price both played for the Irish from 1983-86. Barlow was a three-year starter, captaining the Irish his final two seasons and averaging more than 14 points per game. Price was a top reserve.

The presence of the former Irish stars wearing the opposite team's uniforms could make Sunday's matchup more engaging to fans. It will be the final exhibition game for Notre Dame.
continued from page 36

Soccer

continued from page 36

round tilt against the Michigan Wolverines, Sunday at 1 p.m. Michigan advanced after nipping Miami of Ohio 4-3 in double overtime Wednesday night. The Wolverines will enter play looking to exact revenge on an Irish team that beat them 3-0 in Ann Arbor just two weeks ago. Waldrum is happy to be playing a familiar opponent. "Things aren't going to change much from the first time around," he said. "I think that's a good thing. We know what to expect." Michigan boasts a strong offensive side led by sophomore forward Abby Crompton, who missed the first game against Notre Dame due to injury. Senior co-captain and player of the year candidate Anne Makinen will once again lead the Irish attack. Makinen's passes will be1 headed in the direction of sophomore Aly Lovelace as well as freshmen Amanda Guertin and Amy Warner. Waldrum thinks his team's previous win over Michigan could affect the Wolverines in several ways. "One on hand, they're thinking of how we hammered them and now they have to go play in our place," he said. "On the other hand, they could come out more intense and try to knock us off. It's all going to lie in the way they decide to approach the game." Waldrum is determined not to let complacency become a factor in the post-season. "We have to have the attitude that every game is the championship game," he said. "Certainly we have to stay focused and remind ourselves that you don't advance unless you win."
Student managers play critical role in Irish athletics

By JOHN BACSIK
sports writer

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

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

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

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

"This job takes more dedication than people might expect. We can work anywhere from 45-60 hours during a football week, and then we all have to balance school along with that," said senior manager Erin West. "We're all working diligently inside the gates of the home that Rockne built."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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LIZ LANG/The Observer
Junior Brett Gansen applies a fresh coat of gold paint to a helmet earlier this year. In what may be one of the most famous college football traditions, managers often work into the early hours of the morning.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ray Schreiber, Sanford, Madison, Doris Phillips, Richard Burton, Dennis Fujita.

Happy Birthday! You must separate your personal life from your professional life. If you allow your emotions to be involved in decisions regarding your future direction, you will fail short of your goals. People that try to stand in your way must be straight and asked to step aside. You need to look out for yourself and for your loved ones. Don’t take chances, instead, be a responsible person. All your efforts will pay off if you put money into improving your reputation. You can enhance your reputation at work if you help others meet their deadlines.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Disagreement with family members is likely. You will have a mid-life crisis for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring you security as well as new connections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need a change. Be open to new people. Be ready to accept changes. It is best to hold your position and wait to see what happens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your artistic relationship will settle down if you are willing to compromise. You may make verbal agreements as long as they don’t have anything to do with money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be confused if you try to force issues with your partner. Opportunities to learn will be to your advantage. Does your family members do it?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trouble in the family. You will need to hold on to a clear head. You live with. Don’t make unecessary changes. It is best to hold your position and wait to see what happens.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems concerning older family members may put you in a precarious position. Property investments will pay off if you put money into improving your reputation. You can enhance your reputation at work if you help others meet their deadlines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Disharmony with family members is likely. You will have a mid-life crisis for knowledge. Busy yourself with educational courses that will bring you security as well as new connections.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your artistic relationship will settle down if you are willing to compromise. You may make verbal agreements as long as they don’t have anything to do with money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will feel a bit tired if you’ve been burning the candle at both ends. Take the time to relax and rejuvenate. Don’t rely on others to pay for you. If you don’t have the gear, don’t go.

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

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.edu/
Ready to shine
Top-seeded Irish anxious to start championship run

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

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

"We came so close last year," said Waldrum. "We were within 45 minutes of winning it all. This year, from the get go, our goal was not to just get back but to win it all." In the sprint for this year's title, the Irish have the pole position, seeded first in the NCAA tournament bracket by virtue of their 20-0-1 regular season record. At the top seed, the Irish will play all games through the quarterfinals at home in the friendly confines of Alumni Field.

With the top 16 teams getting a free pass to round two, the Irish will begin their championship quest with a second round game Saturday, TBA vs. No. 16 Idaho State. Notre Dame midfielder Meotis Erikson dribbles past a Connecticut defender during Sunday's Big East final. The Irish begin their quest for the national title Sunday against Michigan.

Hockey
Irish look for revenge against No. 1 Eagles

By MATT ORENCZUK
Sports Writer

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

"We don't have any intimidation against Boston College. We are ready to play this game," sophomore defenseman Paul Harris said. "This is a big sports weekend, and the game is going to be a sellout. So we are excited.

The game could be an important momentum boost for the Irish. After getting swept by Michigan State two weeks ago, Notre Dame fought back to win a tie on the road at Miami (Ohio). The team has struggled defensively in the first month of the season. But a large part of that has been due to injuries. There have only been a couple of games where the Irish has played with six defensive skaters. Tonight, Notre Dame will only have five defensemen.

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

"With Kopischke on defense, we will hopefully be able to get more offensive opportunities from the point," senior Dan Carlson said. The Irish have also worked hard on their special teams.

This weekend, the power play giving Notre Dame two goals in their 5-1 pasting of Miami (Ohio). With the inexperience and injuries on defense, the power play production was a sigh of relief for Notre Dame.

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

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

Krys Kolanos leads the team in goals with 10 while Brian Gionta has nine assists and 13 points for the Boston College offensive attack. Boston College brings a 9-2-0 record into tonight's game. However, the Eagles second loss came this past Tuesday when they lost 4-3 to Yale.

Despite their opponent's recognition, Notre Dame believes that they can play with the No. 1 team in the country. Defense, offense, and special teams have all been playing better for the Irish. With a little luck and some hard work, Notre Dame can pull this thing out. But they will need a solid effort from everyone on the team.

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

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game hype

"I remember vividly Chris Hovan picking up grass and running around. You don't like to see that on your home field."

Jim Jones
offensive guard

"We've got our hands full. They're a high execution team, they don't make mistakes, they don't beat themselves."

Bob Davie
Irish head coach

"It's going to be emotional."

Dan O'Leary
tight end

"Notre Dame is 10-0 after weeks off, so it doesn't look like things are in our favor heading into South Bend."

Tom O'Brien
Eagle head coach

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Irish look to shoot down pesky Eagles

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

A primary objective on defense for Notre Dame will be to contain the heart and soul of the Eagle offense, sophomore tailback William Green. The leading rusher in the Big East, Green has averaged 111 yards in three games. But to contain the heart and soul of the Eagle offense: sophomore quarterback Matt LoVecchio will have the luxury of extra responsibility if Notre Dame brings more defenders up to stop Green.

"It's kind of embarrassing, first of all, to give up points and allow big plays ... It's not that we're under-talented, it's not that we're snake bit, not that we're out of shape. We just go to close it and make some plays," Davie remarked. "The Navy game was different because we had bussed assignments. The West Virginia game, I honestly thought we got fired. The Air Force game, I thought they made some great plays. It's not that we're under-talented, it's not that we're snake bit, not that we're out of shape. We just go to close it and make some plays."

Offensively, quarterback Matt LoVecchio will have the luxury of a running game that should thrive against a Boston College defense which ranks 92nd nationally against the run. The bigger issue of late for Notre Dame has been pass defense. In the past three games the Irish have given up several big plays through the air that, at least in the last two, could have cost the team wins.

The secondary, and especially the corners take on extra responsibility if Notre Dame brings more defenders up to stop Green.

"It's kind of embarrassing, first of all, to give up points and allow big plays ... It's not that we're under-talented, it's not that we're snake bit, not that we're out of shape. We just go to close it and make some plays." Dave remarked. "The Navy game was different because we had bussed assignments. The West Virginia game, I honestly thought we got fired. The Air Force game, I thought they made some great plays. It's not that we're under-talented, it's not that we're snake bit, not that we're out of shape. We just go to close it and make some plays."

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

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Joining running back Tony Fisher runs the ball during last year's 31-29 loss to the Eagles as Boston College defensive back Jonathan Ordway pursues.
O’Leary

position: tight end
year: senior
awards: Parade prep All-America pick ’95, rated No. 27 on Chicago Sun-Times list of top 100 in ’95, rated one of top 50 players nationally by Street & Smith’s and Athalon in ’95, has eight receptions and one touchdown on the season

1993, when O’Leary was a sophomore, USA Today crowned St. Ignatius as its mythical national champion. He caught 46 passes in each of the next two seasons.

"I was like a Shannon Sharpe-type," O’Leary said. "I got the ball like every other play.

And that became a problem. O’Leary narrowed his choices to Notre Dame and Boston College, a school where the tight end position had completely faded in recent years.

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

Also included was O’Leary ’86.

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

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

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

Lowered expectations

One week earlier, the Irish improved to 3-0 with a 27-24 victory over No. 6 Texas. But here it was, on the afternoon of Sept. 27, 1996, when O’Leary suffered his first college defeat, a 29-16 decision to Ohio State. By the end of October, they were 4-2 and the recruiting hype had been replaced by a sense that the Irish offense wasn’t working.

"I was expecting to do the whole thing twice every game," O’Leary said.

And O’Leary is still effective. O’Leary turned to seniors like every other play.

"I had to get a lot of tickets," O’Leary said. "I was running those things so fast that day, I wasn’t winding at all. I was sky high."

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

Five years ago, O’Leary vowed to change the Irish offense.

He has been unsuccessful as the tight end has eight receptions this year and caught only 13 in 1999.

But he has reached the goal he wrote down before coming to Notre Dame. "I was sky high."

Yet his mind remains focused on this weekend, when friends — including former Boston College quarterback and St. Ignatius teammate Scott Mutryn — and family will see him play his last game in the Stadium.

As of Tuesday afternoon, O’Leary was not sure whether his parents would be attending this weekend. "I have nothing but good things to say about him."

And O’Leary feels the same way about the 2000 Irish. Three more wins and one of his other goals will be met.

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And O’Leary feels the same way about the 2000 Irish. Three more wins and one of his other goals will be met.
Brock Williams (No.1) and Tony Driver take down Nebraska’s Dan Alexander during the Cornhuskers’ 27-24 win against the Irish Sept. 9.

Secondary aims to improve

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame secondary has been the weak link in the Irish defense over the past two games. Big plays passing West Virginia and Air Force allowed them to crawl back into games that should have been over. This week, the defense faces possibly the best running back on the schedule in William Green, and the Irish likely will need to crowd the line of scrimmage to shut him down. In order to do that, the corners must be able to cover two solid Boston College receivers in Jamul Burke and Dedrick DeWalt. Junior and sometimes starter Clifford Jefferson is out with an injury, and Jason Beekman will need to fill that void. If quarterback Brian St. Pierre makes Notre Dame worry about the run and the pass, this one could go down to the wire. Shut down the pass, and the Irish should pull away.
Eagles look for win with Hasselbeck-less offense

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

In the college careers of the players that will step on the field at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, there has not been a rivalry more heated than the Notre Dame-Boston College battle.

Even though Notre Dame holds an 8-3 series record and enjoys a No. 11 national ranking, while Boston College remains unranked and struggling with the loss of its star quarterback Tim Hasselbeck, Saturday’s game promises to be close if history proves correct.

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

Two years ago, the Irish made a key defensive stand at the goal line on the final play of the game to hold on to a 31-26 win.

Last year, it was the Eagles’ turn to soar. Despite an Irish fourth-quarter rally the Eagles hung on to 31-29 win as the seconds drained off the clock.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“We’ve got our hands full,” Irish head coach Bob Davie said. “They’re a high-execution team; they don’t make mistakes; they don’t beat themselves.”

fast facts

ABOUT
Boston College

♦ Location: Chestnut Hill, Mass.
♦ Enrollment: 14,600
♦ Founded: 1863
♦ Colors: Maroon and Gold
♦ Nickname: Eagles
♦ Conference: Big East

♦ Boston College defeated Notre Dame to spoil a chance at an Irish national title in 1993.
♦ Boston College and Notre Dame are the only two Div.-I Catholic universities playing college football.

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**A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION**

**AROUND THE NATION**

From the record points... ESPN/USA Today poll

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

**Observer experts**

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**GAME OF THE WEEK**

By PEYTON BERG

On the surface, Saturday's game between the Huskers and the Wildcats doesn't look like much. A closer analysis of the infamous Bowl Championship Series poll reveals that this game is critical to the national championship race. Most observers assume that Oklahoma will play a team from Florida in the Orange Bowl for all the marbles. The Gamecocks' defense cracked last month. The problem will most likely work itself out when the Seminoles host No. 5 Florida over Thanksgiving weekend. How quickly people have written off the Cornhuskers. With one loss to the No. 1 team in the country, Nebraska is far from elimination. Consider the following scenario: Nebraska beats Kansas State to claim the Big 12 North title. Nebraska then beats top-ranked Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship. The Florida/Florida State loser will drop from two losses and drop from the national championship picture.

By KERRY SMITH

By TIM CASEY

**NOTRE DAME**

**NEBRASKA**

**FLORIDA**

**OKLAHOMA**

*Season Record 24-10*

**NOTRE DAME**

**NEBRASKA**

**FLORIDA**

**OKLAHOMA**

*Season Record 22-12*

**NOTRE DAME**

**KANSAS STATE**

**FLORIDA**

**OKLAHOMA**

*Season Record 19-15*

**OTHER TOP GAMES**

South Carolina at Florida: The remarkable Gamecocks revival sits at 7-2, but trouble is in the air. South Carolina's SEC schedule was built for early season success, which they've enjoyed. Now, things get tougher. The Gamecocks' defense cracked last week, allowing Tennessee to drive down the field for the game-winning score. After Florida this week, they'll play in-state rival Clemson.

Florida also may be caught looking ahead to next week's annual Gators-Seminoles showdown. As usual, the stakes are high. Coach Steve Spurrier continues his matchmaking quarterback rotation, and sensational freshman receiver Jalar Gaffney is beginning to turn heads.

Oklahoma at Texas A&M: So long as strength of schedule is a BCS factor, Oklahoma will hold its No. 1 ranking. The latest stop on the Sooners' autumn tour is College Station, where they'll face the fourth-ranked team in the country. Consider that the Sooners defeated then-No. 5 Texas, then No. 2 Kansas State, then No. 1 Nebraska, and now face current No. 24 Texas A&M. With apologies to the SEC, the Big 12 is this year's premier conference. Kyle Field is one of the most difficult road venues in college football. The 12th man mystique, the Corps Crazy Cadets, and coach R.C. Slocum's impressive 64-6-1 home record all add up to be what could be a thriller.

This game will hinge on the quarterback duels: junior college transfer turned Heisman frontrunner Josh Heupel and ex-minor league pitcher Mark Farris. Given Oklahoma's confidence and lethal passing attack, the Aggies must play their best game of the season in order to win.

Huskers clash with Wildcats in BCS battle

Who's left? Nebraska. Coach Bill Snyder hoped that Kansas State's 40-30 win over Nebraska in 1998 signaled a power shift in the Big 12. Unfortunately, the Wildcats' penchant to lose late season games has prevented them from winning it all.

This year, Oklahoma's surprising dominance gave Kansas State a rare mid-season defeat after reaching No. 2 in the polls. Characteristically, the demoralized Wildcats subsequently dropped their following game to Texas A&M and eliminated themselves from the BCS picture.

Nebraska is now playing with nothing to lose. Michael Vick's ankle injury means that Tim Crouch is currently the best option quarterback in the country.

Should they beat Kansas State, they'll get Oklahoma under pressure at a neutral site.

The last time Nebraska played with nothing to lose was in last year's Fiesta Bowl, when they disfigured defending national champ Tennessee.

If Nebraska's defense continues to improve, look for this game to be a tune-up for a rematch with the Sooners.

Around the dial

Purdue at Michigan State 1 p.m., ABC channel 38
Washington at UCLA 4 p.m., ABC channel 57
Fresno State at TCU 3:30 p.m., FOXSPN
South Carolina at Florida 3:30 p.m., CRS channel 22
Nebraska at Kansas State 7 p.m., FOXSPN
The inside edge

quarterbacks: The loss of Hasselbeck hurts the Eagles. Lankins has not put up great numbers but he's 4-0 as a starter.

defensive line: Legree, Weaver, Roberts and Eagles. LaRue hasn't put up great numbers but he's 4-0 as a starter.

running backs: Washington (1,005 yards) and Green (563 yards) form a formidable duo. When healthy, Jones is among the nation's best.

linebackers: Demoon (62), Boisman (50) and Harrison (43) rank first, second and fourth on the Irish in tackles.

Notre Dame leads

Series Record

9-3

records: 5-2
ap rank: 11
coaches' poll: 12

EVEN

records: 6-3
ap rank: 8
coaches' poll: NR

Series Record

Notre Dame leads

9-3

EVEN

Special teams: Credit the special teams for giving the Irish a shot at the BCS. DeWalt is a dangerous punt returner and Sayhiah and McMyler are good kickers.

coaching: Finally, Davie has given Irish fans a reason to "Remember November." O'Brien led the Eagles to a bowl game last year.

intangibles: Both teams are in contention for bowl games - the Irish can bring back some credibility with three straight wins.

Overall

The Irish had trouble the last few weeks finishing off games. Unlike last year, they are healthy and have something (other than "pride") to play for. Three more victories will erase some of the memories from a disastrous 1999 season.

IRISH INSIGHT

Boston College fans among many who despise Notre Dame

Acronyms and athletics go together like stupid smiles and sports writing. Here's the NBA, NFL, NHL, ACC, IOC, USBL, CBA, AIL, WAA, YFL. And the BCS.

Since Green Ear's season-saving block against Air Force, contention on campus has centered on Irish chances of qualifying for the Bowl Championship Series. But even for educated and knowledgeable college football fans, roughy .0237 percent of the population, figuring out the BCS possibilities is tougher than deciphering Daviespeak.

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

Fifty-five Irish haters have taken their grievances with Becker, Rudig and religion one step further, forming an Internet-based group termed NDS.

It's a media darling just like the unc tarholes are viewed by some with god-like status. In fact, the Irish make some of us Ray Baylor Bear-types:

"I refuse to believe that they suck. All of them. Irrespective of the media, Notre Dame is the most pathetic movie I've ever seen in my life. If I see Notre Dame on TV once more, I'm going to scream!"

"They really rubbed it in our face the year before." BC kicker David Gordon told The Observer last year. "It was a motivator. Even in the off-season, we were really preparing for them again." Every ND and BC fan over 13 years old will come up with another interpretation of the BAC exceeds 0.10

With his team ahead 37-0 in the third quarter, Lou Holtz called for a fake punt that resulted in a first down. Holtz rationalized the play by noting that he wanted to make sure Penn State (the next week's opponent) prepared for a fake.

"That's another reason right there to make sure Notre Dame went down accepting a bowl invitation following an unimpressive season.

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

But that was an isolated incident. Nine years later, hatred for Notre Dame grew to a new high in Beantown. And thus began a rivalry, whether O'Brien or others want to admit it.

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"This isn't our first time against the Irish," Becker said. "I think the first game we played was a little different." The Boston College quarterback's performance in Notre Dame's 1999 31-29 loss to Boston College.

Kevin Cullen/The Boston Globe

Irish defensive end Tony Weaver leaps to block Eagle quarterback Tim Hasselbeck's pass in Notre Dame's 1999 31-29 loss to Boston College.

Stand.

The next year, coach Bob Davie delivered the most unexpected pep rally scene in recent memory. (A close second. Brock "I'm the Dogs Out" Williams' version of the Baba Men hit before this year's Stanford game.)

On the day prior to the Nov. 20 game, Davie looked over his right shoulder and pointed at a group of rowdy BC fans seated in the Joyce Center bleachers.

"That's another reason right there to kick Boston College's ass," Davie said.

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

At least one person would disagree with the last word of the prior sentence: "BC cares deeply about Notre Dame; but Notre Dame doesn't care about BC," said Boston College coach Tom O'Brien in the Sept. 1 edition of The Boston Globe. "Maybe they will if we beat them a few more times, but right now their rival is USC." Prior to the 1990s, maybe "rivalry" was a stretch.

Sure, there was some controversy in 1983. During the third year of the Faust regime, the 6-2 Irish beat the No. 13 Eagles 19-18 in the Liberty Bowl. Prior to that game, speculation arose about whether Notre Dame would even accept a bowl invitation following an unimpressive season.

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The Faces of Holy Cross

"Our calling is to serve the Lord Jesus in mission not as independent individuals but as a brotherhood."
(Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross, IV.33)

www.nd.edu/~vocation