Choice on joining Big Ten coming this winter

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Humors that began last April about the possibility of Notre Dame joining the Big Ten conference will likely be put to rest by February. At that time, the University plans to reach a final decision after measuring the athletic and academic ramifications of such a move.

Talk between the University and the conference began three years ago when Michael Wadsworth accepted the position as athletic director at Notre Dame. Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany approached Wadsworth at that time, launching a discussion that evolved into an official exchange of information in April.

The Big Ten "had indicated they would like to make us aware of potentially interesting opportunities the conference could offer us," Wadsworth said. "I told Jim that if they wanted to engage in an exchange of information, I didn't see any reason why we couldn't do that."

The "exchange of information" has benefited Notre Dame, Wadsworth said.

"We learned a great deal from this exchange such as where the Big Ten is, where they are going and what they're doing," he said. "We also know what is going on with our major competition now."

With the information exchange complete, University officials are discussing the possibilities and will make a decision by Feb., 1999.

Although Wadsworth said he's reached a decision personally about whether the University should join the Big Ten, he couldn't reveal it, nor could he elaborate on selling points the Big Ten used during the process.

In order to have a full and thorough exchange of information, the University and the Big Ten entered into a confidentiality agreement, Wadsworth said.

The decision will be a difficult one.

"We weren't shopping for a conference affiliation," said John Heisler, director of sports information. "We feel as comfortable as we've ever been."

Some comfort factors for Notre Dame, whose football team remains independent but whose other sports have ties to the Big Ten, are a television contract with NBC through 2005 and no difficulty in filling its schedule or the stadium.

"Right now we have an awful lot of things in place as an independent football team," Heisler said. "What we have to assess is the Big Ten page 4

ND mandates drug tests for new staffers

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

The Office of Human Resources implemented a pre-employment drug testing procedure for prospective University staffers that started July 1.

"Employment offers are now contingent on individual passing a drug test," said Roger Mullins, associate vice president for Human Resources. "Prior to this new policy, we were one of the only major employers in the Mishawaka area who did not require a drug test before hiring. This created a concern that drug users could come and work here."

"The University of Notre Dame is in a special environment and we have a obligation to make sure we are protecting the students from adverse exposure. It is our duty to give students a positive and healthy environment where they can grow and learn," Mullins added.

The new test resulted from a variety of causes. The University has had a "for cause" drug testing policy for approximately four years. This means that if an accident occurred in which substance abuse could have been a factor, an employee would be tested.

The new pre-employment test expands on that, Federal regulations also put in place by the U.S. Department of Transportation require drug tests on people who drive certain vehicles. In addition, employees in safety-sensitive positions, such as workers at the Notre Dame Fire and Security/Police Departments and at the Human Resource Center, have already undergone random drug tests. Pre-employment testing would supplement these tests.

All of these factors led to start the pre-employment testing, according to Mullins and Richard Nugent, director of Employee Relations for the Employment, Training and Development department.

FRIDAY FEATURE

Expansion creates mild impact locally
Not all businesses receive anticipated growth

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

The addition of 21,000 seats to Notre Dame Stadium has had a mixed impact on South Bend and the surrounding area in the 13 months since the renovated stadium opened.

"We anticipated tax receipts to increase over the prior year," said David Harr, president of the Hotel/Motel Tax Board for St. Joseph County and general manager of the Morris Inn. The board oversees the collection and disbursement of taxes levied on all hotel and motel guests in the county.

Surprisingly, in the two fiscal quarters during which the football season occurs, the board reported a decrease in tax receipts from that received in the same period the previous year. As football weekends only account for four to six days per quarter, much of that decrease is attributed to lower demand during times other than football weekends.

Harr explained, "Revenue from the football season would offset those periods."

"I think the poor performance of the football team had more to do with it," said Mark McDonnell, vice president of the Hotel/Motel Tax Board and owner of the LaChalle Grille. "More rides on the success of the team than the size of the stadium."

He explained that when the team has a losing season receipts might decrease as much as 10 percent, but during a winning season, they may increase from normal levels as much as five percent.

"People are more inclined to stay the night after the game if the Irish win," according to McDonnell.

"Expansion of the stadium has definitely increased our other activity," said see BUSINESS / page 6

21,000 MORE SEATS MEANS MORE GUESTS CHECKING IN AT AREA HOTELS... OR DOES IT?

The Observer/Peter Richardson

A worker finishes up a window mural at the bookstore for tomorrow's game. The Irish could be joining Purdue in the Big Ten soon.
Second First Impressions

We’ve all seen that old Head and Shoulders commercial where the guy brushes imaginary hair down the back of the cat, looks directly at you, smiles, and says, "Because you never get a second chance to make a first impression."

That catch phrase has become a reality, especially here at Notre Dame. There’s no second chance to make an initial impression of them, and that judgement tends to overshadow others.

My brother Michael flew into town this morning from sunny southern California for the weekend. I wonder what his first impression of Notre Dame will be. Maybe it will be the beautiful, autumn campus. Maybe it’ll be all the football hype. Maybe his image of ND will be the autumn beauty of the campus. On paper, my plan to strike him the most will be the unbelievable illogic of having to crash in another dorm because he’s not allowed in mine after midnight.

Or maybe Mike’s lasting impression of Notre Dame will be all the football hype. Maybe his image of ND will be the autumn beauty of the campus. On paper, my plan to strike him the most will be the unbelievable illogic of having to crash in another dorm because he’s not allowed in mine after midnight.

Within the student world of people, though, what I find most amusing is our habit of assigning very specific nicknames to people we encounter for the first time. I remember the first time I met The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000)

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

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Fraternity sues former Western Kentucky chapter for hazing

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Kappa Sigma fraternity at Western Kentucky University has filed suit against nine former members, who allegedly hazed a student two years ago.

The national organization said in a recently filed suit that it is not responsible for the alleged hazing of freshman student Eric Cecill, who said he was hazed while pledging for the fraternity in August 1996. The fraternity lost its charter at Western October 18, 1996, after the national organization received word of the alleged hazing.

Cecill said members stripped him, made him bark while in a dog house, eat rotten food and drink excessive amounts of alcohol — all causing him to suffer an emotional breakdown.

Cecill was hospitalized for mental problems for several weeks after the incident, according to David Gray, Cecill’s attorney.

Hudson senior Henry Pile, one of the nine defendants, said he was in no way meant to offend or hurt anyone else. He said he believes the fraternity’s decision to file suit against the students is an attempt to delay any further proceedings.

Cecill’s case, which was opened in Warren County Circuit Court in August 1997, was expected to go to trial soon. But the national fraternity’s suit against the nine former members has delayed the proceeding.

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

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Penn State

Same-sex partners denied benefits

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — A gay or lesbian Penn State employee cannot receive health insurance benefits for his or her partner — regardless of how many years they’ve spent together or how intertwined their lives may be. But health benefits are available to the partners of heterosexual employees due to a little-known Pennsylvania policy that recognizes “common-law” marriages. This contradiction is what Penn State’s chapter of the same-sex-dedicated partner benefits (DIPB) is all about. No discrimination, said Brice Briscoe, executive director of Sigma Pi’s national office in Boca Raton, Fla.

As long as you’ve been in a relationship longer than six months, you can purchase the extra insurance policy. Of course, the higher the policy, the greater the cost. And if you don’t have a partner, your health benefits will not be extended to the partners of unmarried heterosexual employees either.

There had been at least three complaints by students, who think it’s hysterical and lots of fun, but really, think it’s not fair, according to Brice Briscoe.

"It’s a hard thing to start a case when you can’t get anybody to act on the request," Briscoe said. "It’s like and it’s hard to start a case when you can’t get anybody to act on the request," Briscoe said. "It’s like and it’s hard to start a case when you can’t get anybody to act on the request," Briscoe said. "It’s like and it’s hard to start a case when you can’t get anybody to act on the request," Briscoe said. "It’s like and it’s hard to start a case when you can’t get anybody to act on the request," Briscoe said.

Penn State’s Student Government has been asked by their own students to open a new investigation, according to the fraternity’s attorney.

Columbia University

Senior dies in apparent suicide jump

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Shirley Yoon, 20, was found dead yesterday on the roof above the stairwell at an East Campus townhouse, apparently having jumped from a 20-story East Campus highrise, a police spokesperson said. Her body was recovered by a building resident at approximately noon yesterday.

Director of Columbia Security George Smarti said. It’s unclear how long her body had been there. A police spokesperson said that a dozen police detectives and medical examiners swarmed the dormitory yesterday evening near the 20th floor of the highrise, where Yoon lived, to non-residents.

Columbia Security guards stood patrol in and around the building. Police left the scene of the suicide jump nearly five hours atop the roof while detectives snapped polaroids and medical examiners in yellow gloves inspected the scene.

University of Virginia

Case opens confidentiality questions

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Honor Committee members voiced concern about the wording of the University’s "commemorative review" as an apparent breach of confidentiality by individuals close to a recent case. Confidentiality questions first surfaced in response to last Thursday’s edition of the Cavalier Daily, in which anonymous sources released details about the Investigation Panel discussion of charges against Steven Butler, former Student Council chief financial officer.

Committee bylaws promise students involved in an honor case that all matters will remain confidential. All Columbia University members, including counselors, advisers and committee members, said the wording of the memo was among those involved in the cases. According to the Committee handbook, confidentiality exists to spare the accused student "worry or confusion that might result from hearing about an investigation second-hand."
Parisisi: ‘We are ... in a pretty big mess’

SMC prof talks about the nature of the soul

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

Thomas Parisi put the relationship between the soul and the brain into a new context yesterday by drawing on scientific leaders like Freud to explore the biological and natural — rather than religious — history of the soul in his lecture at Saint Mary’s.

“When looking for the soul, I am reminded that we are evolved creatures,” said Parisi, chairman of the psychology department at the College. “We are contingent creatures. The fact that we are here at all is because of nature.”

He also emphasized that people’s emotional lives are often more important than their cognitive ones. Our cognitive abilities and intelligence enable us to communicate through language, but they also present us with the emotional problem of expressing ourselves, according to Parisi. We can’t perceive ourselves as others do.

“Seems to me we are creatures in a pretty big mess ... because of the evolutionary niche we find ourselves in,” Parisi noted. “We experience an alienation which we always seek to remove, but that remains.”

This alienation leads to anxiety, and as far as we actually know, this problem is uniquely ours. Although the Lord’s Prayer says “and protect us from all anxiety,” it is this anxiety that makes us human. Without the anxiety we would be just like all other species, according to Parisi.

But we may not be the only creatures in such a mess. Human brains are distinguished by very large neocortices, but dolphins also have neocortices: in fact, dolphin brains are larger. “A dolphin brain is to a human brain as a human brain is to a rat brain,” Parisi said.

And it will be our larger neocortices that leads to our inevitable extinction, for Parisi noted, biologically all species become extinct. Nuclear power and environmental problems, among others, will lead to humanity’s downfall.

To relieve anxiety and existential dread, humans turn to God and science. Parisi emphasized that humans are the only creatures who need God to do this.

Parisi’s lecture was part of “The Landscape of the Soul” series highlighted by the Center for Spirituality this fall.

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The Diversity Program of The College of Business Administration presents a lecture by

Chandra Johnson
Assistant to the President &
Assistant Director for Cross Cultural Ministry

on

Diversity at Notre Dame
A Campus Ministry Perspective

Date: Wednesday, September 30, 1998
Time: 4:00 - 5:00 pm
Place: COBA 161

• Refreshments will be served

Chandra Johnson directs the African Spirituality Program, a cross cultural initiative for African-American students which she developed and implements on campus.

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Big Ten
continued from page 1

where we will be 20 to 30 years
from now. "We're trying to have foresight
because this is a decision with
long-reaching ramifications," he
continued. "Joining the Big Ten is a major
commitment that you can't walk away
from after two years and go back in the other
direction."

Joining the Big Ten has more
than just athletic implications.
With members including large,
public state schools such as
Michigan, Wisconsin and Penn
State University, Notre Dame
would be affiliating itself with
some of the nation's top
research universities.

The University would not be
the lone private school in the Big
Ten, should it decide to join. It
would also be able to maintain
its admission and academic
standards.

"There are varying degrees of
difference between the schools,
but Northwestern is a member
that would be most like us in
terms of size, academic standing
and being a private institution," Wadsworth
said. "There are significant pockets of excellence
at the member schools which are
public too. They just have a
much broader base of accept-
tance for admission than Notre
Dame or Northwestern."

This is an advantage for the
University, according to Gregory
Streeter, chairman of the Faculty
Senate's academic affairs com-
mmittee and an associate profes-
sor of theology.

"We are studying the advan-
tages and disadvantages," Streeter
said. "There are mostly plusses."

Wadsworth agreed. "I've had discussions with fac-
ulty members about it and there
are some who see the Big Ten as
a structure that goes beyond
athletic competition," he said. "Other benefits would be oppor-
tunities for research for faculty
members."

Various University officials
will be involved in the final decision.

"This is a decision by the
University that will involve all
aspects of the University putting
forth pros and cons which join-
ing or not joining the Big Ten
may offer," Wadsworth said. "That's the way it should be."

Additionally, administrators
will evaluate Notre Dame's posi-
tion not only in athletics but in
how it is perceived nationally
and internationally.

"We have to look at what is
going to help us most in the
future," Wadsworth said. "We're
asking whether it is to our
advantage to continue marketing
ourselves as being and indepen-
dent institution and the
premier Catholic univer-
sity in the world or would
we be in a better position
by joining the conference of
the Big Ten and the
recognition that would bring.

"It would be a very easy
decision if it was just the
dollars and cents of it," he
said. "It's more relative to
the long-term positioning of the
University."

Testing
continued from page 1

Nearly all employees who are
not faculty members are sub-
ject to the tests. "It does not
affect student employees
because that office is basically
an extension of financial aid," Mullins said.

"It also does not include 'on
call' employees such as football
ushers or football Friday lunch
workers," added Nugent.

The testing procedure will be
funded for by the department of
hiring and conducted by tak-
ing a hair sample.

"This is a very accurate
method and can precisely tell
which drug was used. Unlike
urine testing, it detects drug
use from back in time," Mullins
said. "Our particular sample will
discover drug use from up to
three months back," added
Nugent. "To emphasize how
accurate these test are, the
Chicago Police Department
uses the same tests from the
same company."

The Observer: We've got issues

Friday, September 25
Featuring the music of
Chris Goddard
Justin Dunn
Josh Gerloff
Hotel Prati

9:00 - 11:30
Keenan Basement
Refreshments Provided

The Urban Plunge Seminar

The urban plunge program is a 48 hour course, which allows students to experience
poverty and injustice in an urban setting... to date, over 3,000 students have
participated in the urban plunge.

As a participant, you will be able to choose from approximately 50 cities which host
Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students. Some of these cities in the past
have included:

- Albany
- New Orleans
- Atlanta
- Memphis
- Brooklyn
- Nashville
- Harlem
- Seattle
- Baltimore
- Phoenix
- Washington
- Honolulu
- Los Angeles
- and many more sites

As a participant, you will join a 30 year tradition which has gained national attention
and served as a model of experiential learning that has been adopted by a number of
colleges and universities nationally.

There will be an information session on September 28th at 8:30 at the CSC

Not I but the city teaches. - Socrates

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT the Center for Social Concerns @ 631-3293 or
visit our website: http://www.nd.edu/800-nss/ndmcsr

Application Deadline: Friday, November 6
Women's group begins poll

A group promoting women in politics has asked the country to determine which women would be capable of running for president.

The "White House Project," an organization formed to screen women and encourage some to seek high office, is conducting a "Women of the White House" poll. The group plans also to include the poll in magazine issues sent to subscribers.

"The goal is to get a conversation going that changes the climate," said Marie Wilson, head of the project, a New York-based nonprofit group. Ms. Wilson noted that while women account for 52 percent of the population, they make up 9 percent of the Senate, 12 percent of the House and 6 percent of the nation's governors.

Kabila announces elections

KINSHASA, Congo
President Laurent Kabila plans to hold presidential elections next year, state-controlled radio reported today, an apparent reversal of earlier decisions to postpone the vote. Kabila's recent success in fighting a six-week rebellion in this central African nation has boosted his popularity and may have influenced his decision to allow elections in April. He has also been under international pressure to hold a national vote since taking power last year, ending longtime dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. He initially promised elections in several stages, but several key conditions may not be conducive to free and fair voting. But today, the Voice of the People broadcast the president's announcement. The election process will start with presidential elections. While many Congolese have said Kabila has done little to help the economy or rebuild the country, a growing number now say the president deserves credit for his ability to put down the uprising.

Rats invade White House

WASHINGTON
"Dirty rats" among the White House press corps? Nothing new: Kill 'em anyway, ordered Mike McCurry. Workers from the General Services Administration laid traps Thursday after CBS News correspondent Peter Maer — first through the West Wing briefing room door at 6:10 a.m. — was greeted by what he called a "quarter-sizeWrath, not counting the tail. "I know the feeling," commiserated McCurry, the White House press secretary who condescends press reporters' questions in the same room just about every day. He opened Thursday's briefing, which was broadcast live by CNN, with the announcement that GSA workers would capture "exterminators" the next morning. "It's a problem they are very familiar with, apparently, in this press briefing room," McCurry said.

Government releases redesigned bills

WASHINGTON
After months of planning and printing, the government Thursday began circulating a redesigned, harder-to-counterfeit $20 bill.

Some lucky customers of a bank in California are getting free samples right away, but most Americans will have to wait for weeks before they see the notes spilling out from automated teller machines.

The Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks began shipping 2 billion new notes — $40 billion — to the nation's banks, savings institutions and credit unions. But the old notes will remain legal tender, said officials at a ceremony marking the introduction.

"Older notes will not be recalled or devalued. All existing notes will continue to be legal tender," said Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

The Federal Reserve will circulate old notes until they wear out, on average in two years. After six months, Treasury Department officials expect one in every four $20 bills in circulation will be of the new design, which incorporates a range of features intended to frustrate counterfeiters armed with personal computers, scanners, inkjet printers and color copiers.

"Together, these features amount to a formidable tool, and make spotting a counterfeit note easier than ever," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. "For them to be effective, it is important that people stop for a moment to look for the new features."

The Treasury Department has begun an $8 million public relations campaign aimed at persuading Americans to check for the new features so they're not fooled by poor knockoffs.

The most obvious change is the larger and off-center portrait of Andrew Jackson, the nation's seventh president, on the bill's face. The reverse features a picture of the south side seen on the old notes. To help people with poor vision, the bill's denomination appears in large dark numerals on a light background.

The government issued new $100 notes, with Benjamin Franklin, in March 1996, and new $50s, with Ulysses S. Grant, in October 1997. It plans to issue new $10 bills and $5 notes simultaneously in 2000.
that no large-scale plans are underway to increase the number of hotels in the area. I think right now (the increased seating) is certainly something that developers look at, but they also have to be aware of the 46 weeks per year that are not football weekends," she said. In the mean time, Martinec said, outlying areas such as Elkhart, LaPorte and southwestern Michigan have experienced increases in hotel business.

"THE INCREASE IN ... SEATING ... DOESN'T REALLY AFFECT US BECAUSE OUR HOTELS WERE FULL."

MARCO MARTINEC
ST. JOSEPH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Harr said that there have been a handful of new hotels and motels in the South Bend area. These have been confined to "limited service" hotels, which are hotels that offer rooms, but which do not provide restaurant or other hospitality options that full service hotels provide. He noted that there has not been one full service hotel built in the city since 1981. The limited service hotels are able to support lower revenue streams to make up for the non-football periods. "We need more demand factors in the community to support full service hotels," said Harr.

Despite the somewhat mixed impact of the stadium expansion, there seems to be no doubt that the University in general has a significant annual direct economic impact on the community. That impact on the Michiana region was measured at one-half billion dollars in a 1991 survey completed by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc. (ICUI). That figure was calculated without including major factors such as construction and tourism. Other factors that were not considered, but which definitely impact the economy, are the housing and food costs of the more than 3,000 students who live off campus and the expenditures of the thousands of tourists who patronize area restaurants, service stations and hotels while in the area to visit campus for various reasons.

Notwithstanding the significant impact of the University, there are no formal approval processes in place with the county, beyond that required for any other business or citizen, according to Dennis Brown, associate director of Public Relations and Information for the University. "There's no obligation because we're private property," he said. "We've got such a great relationship with the local government," said Brown. "We communicate with local government regarding many things that go on here."
The Observer • NEWS

U.S. income rises while poverty falls

Poverty decline

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Black</th>
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<tr>
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<td>11.4%</td>
<td>22.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>10.6%</td>
<td>20.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>10.2%</td>
<td>20.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>9.2%</td>
<td>12.4%</td>
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WASHINGTON

A continued decline in poverty rates among blacks and Hispanics Twenty years earlier, middle-class minority economic experts, but worry about what could happen if and when the nation's healthy economy cools.

"Any decline in poverty rates is good news, but what happens when things slow down?" said Robert H. Hill, director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University. "Too many blacks are in poverty now in these good economic times, so it makes you wonder how bad things will get in a slow economy."

Hill and other black economic experts fear minorities employment pool begins to dry. "We haven't done enough to raise people's skill level for the jobs that will be produced in the future," said Margaret Simms, an economist and vice president at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies in Washington. "Once the strong economy is gone, I don't see anything on the horizon that will prop up these positive changes in the poverty rate."

Projected by the seven-year economic surge, the poverty rate dipped from 13.7 percent to 13.3 percent last year, according to the Census Bureau annual income and poverty report. In 1997, the poverty rate meant an annual income of $16,400 for a family of four.

The real news came in the huge drops in minority poverty rates. The number of poor blacks dropped by 600,000 to 9.1 million as the poverty rate plunged from 28.4 percent to 26.5 percent in the last year. In 1983, the black poverty rate was 35.7 percent.

For Hispanics, who can be of any race, the number in poverty fell from 8.7 million to 8.3 million as the poverty rate tumbled from 29.4 percent to 27.1 percent.

"While the brighter economic picture has extended to minorities, it wasn't always the case that minorities shared in good fiscal times nationally, said William Spriggs, director of Research and Public Policy for the National Urban League.

When the economy grew from 1983 to 1988, minority poverty rates stayed flat or nudged slightly lower, he said.

Spriggs credited an increase in the minimum wage, the earned income tax credit and better enforcement of federal laws barring discrimination in hiring as reasons why "the Clinton recovery has done more for minorities than the Reagan recovery."

Jobs are now illustrating the way they should have but didn't in the mid-'80s," Spriggs said. "Under Reagan, the minimum wage didn't keep pace with inflation, and tax relief came for people at the top."

"The tax credit has brought some relief to people at the middle and the bottom," he said. The lower black poverty rate is part of a package of positive recent indicators for blacks, said National Urban League President Hugh Price. Black men who work full time are narrowing the gap between their incomes and those of white males. Black home ownership has been increasing. And high school graduation rates, which long lagged behind those of white students, are now nearly equal to whites.

"We are seeing some welcomed improvement in areas," Price said. "But there are still some stubborn gaps in standardized test scores, and black and white families and wealth that won't go away."

Simms said the demand for high skill vocational training, educators and business leaders should do more to match the skills of new graduates to the workforce with job providers.

The Observer • NEWS

Albright optimistic on world crises

Albright optimistic on world crises

Associated Press

Declaring herself an "eternal optimist," Secretary of State Albright said Thursday the administration was taking small steps toward resolving conflicts in the Middle East, the Balkans, India and Pakistan.

Speaking outside the U.N. Security Council chamber where she sat for four years as the U.S. representative, Albright hailed steps taken by India and Pakistan to put the nuclear genie back in the bottle. And she cast developments in the Balkans in the same favorable light.

"We keep making progress," Albright said, helping Israel and the Israelis reach a West Bank accord, she added.

An administration official said Thursday that Clinton invited Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to separate meetings at the White House next week in hopes of breaking the Mideast deadlock.

Albright met with Netanyahu on Wednesday, and was expected to see Arafat over the weekend.

"There are small steps in all these areas that lead in the right direction," Albright said. Applying traditional diplomatic caution, though, she reminded reporters that there was a lot of work to do across the board.

"We are constantly working at them," Albright told reporters. "And as I have been asked many times before, I am an eternal optimist, which is what you need to be to keep pushing this process forward."

India's Prime Minister V.P. Singh on Wednesday hailed U.S. Secretary of State Albright for her efforts to solve the dispute.

"If negotiations are concluded successfully by a day's or two-day pledge by Pakistan to sign next year," Carefully, Albright described the twin steps as "some progress," as she hailed the two old antagonists' contested territory of Kashmir.

Special Autographing

of Notre Dame, The Official Campus Guide

Notre Dame, The Official Campus Guide by Damaine Vonada is the first definitive guidebook ever written about the University of Notre Dame. Inside is a comprehensive, lively collection of facts and anecdotes, historical information, sketches, and color photographs, all organized in an easy to use format. It leads readers on exciting tours of every quad and major university building. It even provides separate guides and maps of Notre Dame, the Official Campus Guide at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

The return of the Original Hot Dog

Buy "em at the Purdue Game, September 26, 1998

The return of the Original Hot Dog

Baron from the sixties.

Benefits the Cycling Club!

The Observer • NEWS
On August 14, eighteen men entered Old College and Moreau Seminary's Candidate Program

The Congregation of Holy Cross thanks them for taking this year to consider a lifetime commitment of faith, service, and brotherhood in dedicated service to the Church.

Pray for them. Pray for us.
Pray that all of us will have the strength to answer God's call -- now and FOREVER.

Say not, "I am too young." You shall go to whom I send.
--Jeremiah 1:7

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CHRIST expects GREAT things from YOUNG PEOPLE"
--Pope John Paul II

Friday, September 25, 1998
NATO prepares for air strikes against Yugoslavia

Associated Press

VILNIUS, Portugal—NATO instructed its generals Thursday to begin preparing for air strikes on Yugoslavia unless President Slobodan Milosevic ends his attacks on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

The big question now: Will the tough Yugoslav president be intimidated?

The difference between this action and previous NATO tough talk is the tone and the timing, NATO officials asserted. A tough U.N. resolution Wednesday, combined with NATO's "activation warning" Thursday of phased air strikes and cruise missile attacks takes the 16-nation alliance to the brink of shooting.

"NATO sent a clear message to President Milosevic that it is time to stop the killing and destruction in Kosovo," said U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen after a meeting of allied defense ministers. "Our patience is running out."

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said the activation warning from the North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policy-making body, takes NATO "to an increased level of military preparedness."

But he added, "Let me stress that the use of force will require further decisions" by NATO governments.

Milosevic's massive attacks on ethnic Albanian villages in Kosovo have continued unabated since February, despite previous NATO threats. His seven-month crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists fighting for independence in Kosovo has claimed hundreds of lives and forced as many as 275,000 people from their homes.

Previous threats of military action have failed to persuade Milosevic to mend his ways, and the latest saber-rattling from the alliance did not appear to have slowed his onslaught on Kosovo, a province of Serbia where ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the population.

If the political decision is made to launch a NATO military action against Yugoslavia, it would be a phased campaign, gradually increasing in intensity.

"The targets would be military targets," said Walter R. Slocombe, U.S. undersecretary of defense for policy. "Very, very effective and very, very strong. We would be able to take out all the very instruments that Milosevic is using to carry out this repression."

 Asked if he thought NATO could bomb Milosevic into submission, Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said "I believe that we have a wide range of options available to us, the end result of which will be that Milosevic will comply with the demands made of him by NATO."

"Certainly we will start with the lighter of the options to give him a chance to respond," he added. "But it might not end with the light option."

Gen. Wesley Clark, the supreme allied commander in Europe, said it would take "just a few days" to line up the necessary forces to begin a military operation. He has already surveyed what he will need; now, under the "activation warning," he will be asking for specific commitments.

A number of countries indicated at Thursday's ministerial meeting they would participate, according to Slocombe. None said they would not.

Clark noted that Milosevic is moving fast to complete the destruction of ethnic Albanian villages before winter sets in. "Belgrade is clearly conducting a war against its own people," said German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe. "Pictures of people camping out in the open... are in themselves an ultimatum" to Milosevic.

The NATO defense ministers made clear their call for a cessation of hostilities goes out to both sides. "All of the blame for this war does not entirely rest with the Serbian side," Slocombe said.

NATO has no military assets of its own except for some communications hardware and airborne warning and control aircraft. But it has access to a wide array of equipment from the national armies of all its members except Iceland, which has no military force. The three candidate members, Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, who will be welcomed into the NATO fold next April, have also said they are prepared to participate in the Kosovo operation.

---

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RESUME DROP
on
Monday, September 28 and Tuesday, September 29
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WASHINGTON The American job market is holding steady, with a slight weakness showing across the board, although economists warn that may not remain true much longer.

In a fresh estimate, the Commerce Department said Thursday the economy grew at a lackluster 1.8 percent annual rate during the April-June quarter.

Gross domestic product - and most other factors - reduced it to less than half the 5.5 percent rate of the year's first quarter, and analysts don't expect much better growth before year's end.

Despite that, three separate reports showed the U.S. economy expanding in the second quarter, and analysts expect stronger growth in the second half of the year based on recent gains in consumer and business spending.

First-time claims for unemployment benefits fell by 8,000 last week, to a seasonally adjusted 292,000 for the week ending July 11, the Labor Department said.

The Conference Board, a private research group in New York, said major newspaper and broadcast advertising on TV and radio climbed by 3.6 percent in June from May.

And orders for big-ticket factory goods jumped 1.6 percent in August, the third consecutive gain in the past three months, the Commerce Department said.

All three reports support the view the U.S. economy will withstand the recent stock market storms that so far have triggered declines in corporate profits and threatened Latin America.

"Growth will continue, only at a slower pace," said economist Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

But he and other analysts noted that both the unemployment claims and factory orders reports were weaker than they first appeared. Without a surge in aircraft orders and a rebound in auto manufacturing reflecting the end of the General Motors strikes, orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, would have fallen 2.1 percent in August.

And continuing - as opposed to new - unemployment claims rose by 2,000 but remained basically unchanged at 2.2 million.

That's a sign it's taking a long time for the unemployed to find work, and many economists believe unless turnover picks up, will for a long time mean higher labor strength.

Economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., said businesses are filling positions that have been open for some months without rather than creating new positions.

He said by early next year the impact of the world slump will be felt more directly in the U.S. economy than just in agriculture, energy-related manufacturing. Chances of a recession next year have risen to about one in three, he said.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said in a Senate committee appearance Wednesday that he and his colleagues were ready to support economic growth by cutting short-term interest rates as early as next week.

His remarks sent the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks soaring 257 points, but traders used the advance as an opportunity to realize profits Thursday. The index fell 152 points to close at 7,903.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, speaking to reporters a day after Greenspan's testimony, said he believed the U.S. economy remained on a "good" path. He added, "If we're not moving forward, the crisis has gone on...that risk has persisted.

Thursday's estimate of second-quarter growth in the gross domestic product, a value of all goods and services produced within U.S. borders, was a bit better than the 1.6 percent rate estimated a month ago.

Business activity slowly produced growth for inventories, and that accounted for 2.7 percentage points from the growth rate. Also, the global slowdown is the result of a drop in export sales, at a 2.7 percent annual rate, and a drop in imports at a 1.9 percent rate.

After-tax corporate profits managed to grow a bit in the second quarter, rising 0.6 percent, following back-to-back drops during the two previous quarters.

Secretary of the Treasury

Robert Rubin

Gross domestic product

The GDP of this country, 1997, 1998, 1999

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Quarterly at annual rate

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Another economy falls victim to Asian crisis

WASHINGTON Increased lending by the World Bank in response to Asia's debt crisis has not made the organization believe the crisis has become a cash machine for global financial problems, bank officials say.

The bank increased the risk those loans carry for the bank should not cause concern in the near future because the bank has a reputation for prudent management and clear financial statements.

The organization's annual report, released Thursday, showed that 1997 structural adjustment loans increased from $350 million in 1996 to $8.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30. This represents 39 percent of total bank loans compared with 9 percent for 1995 and 2 percent for 1996.

Governments use structural loans to make changes in how they operate. The loans are different from open ended development projects such as improving roads or building schools.

Mark Malloch Brown, the bank's vice president for external affairs, said the structural adjustment loans complement the role of the bank's private sector arm, the International Monetary Fund. The IMF has provided emergency multi-billion dollar rescue packages for troubled economies in Asia and Russia.

"We do not see a relationship between structural lending and an ATM," Malloch Brown said. "We see it as a concern for prudent management and alleviating poverty. We're more like an annuity or investment fund than a cash card."

also pointed out that $5 billion of the $8.2 billion in structural loans went to South Korea as a result of $5 billion IMF rescue package.

Malloch Brown said he did not see the increased risk as banks' risks to lower their ranking of the Asian banks because "we have a reputation for prudent financing and transparency of our financial statements. The market may adjust as a result for alarm."

The bank's annual report said lending increased 49.3 percent in fiscal 1997 to a record $28.59 billion.

New Zealand

Another economy falls victim to Asian crisis

WASHINGTON New Zealand's economy slumped into recession as a result of drought and the prolonged Asian crisis, according to data released Friday.

Statistics New Zealand said those industries with a strong export orientation to Asian markets had been particularly hard hit over the past two quarters.

Gross domestic product decreased by 0.8 percent in the June quarter, following a revised contraction of 1.0 percent in the March quarter. It was originally reported as minus 0.9 percent.

A recession was defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. Friday's data had been widely expected to confirm that drought and a weaker international outlook had tipped the New Zealand economy.

The economy grew by 1.2 percent in the year to June 1998 compared with the year to June 1997. This compared with a revised 2.3 percent growth in the year to March 1998, originally reported as 2.2 percent and a 3.3 percent annual growth.

A top economist statistician Len Cook said the economy was now growing at its slowest annual rate since 1991.

"The fallout from the severe drought and drop in export market demand has been a downturn in business investment," he said.

Some university endowments losing money

Associated Press

BOSTON The 1990s were a golden era for university endowment funds, which grew to more than $100 billion by the end of 1997.

But with recent stock market gyrations, that is. Geonomics, using double-digit investment returns every year now face the harsh reality that endowments can lose money, too.

Harvard, for example, saw its net of about 10 percent of its $13 billion endowment fall to less than 2 percent for the country's richest university endowment fund, $1.3 billion below its net worth in 1997.

But it's not surprising, given that endowment funds, with an average, which closed at $8.001-99 Thursday, has fallen to less than 1,300 points below its July peak of 9,333-97. "I'll bet you'll find a lot of people down 10 percent," said Warren Person, chief investment officer for Emory University in Atlanta. "I don't think that's unusual."

Emory's $5 billion endowment has lost 60 percent of its assets in Coca-Cola Co. stock - a gift from the company, which is also headquartered in Atlanta.

With the drop in Coca-Cola and other equity prices, the value of Emory's endowment has also declined by about 10 percent.

Emory, however, has no intention of changing its investment strategy, said Scarffe, spokesman for the Kansas University Endowment Association.

Most universities and colleges, in fact, are not terribly worried about a 10 percent drop, said Todd Peitzel, chief investment officer of the Westport, Conn. based Common Fund, a not-for-profit investment company for schools, colleges and universities.

"The nice thing is the trustees understand these are perpetual investments and t h e y shouldn't be worried about short-term volatility," said Peitzel. "They are not getting too upset about the 10 percent drop."n
Endowments, the stocks, cash, and real estate of the nation's colleges and universities, are as familiar with short-term stock market volatility. The 1987 drop, he said, was a dramatic hit when it happened.

"But most schools didn't do
After the Game...
Embassy bomb plot foiled

Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda

Ugandan authorities are holding 20 people in connection with a plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Kampala, and the FBI was invited into the East African nation to help with the investigation, a government minister said Thursday.

Regional cooperation minister Amama Mbabazi told a parliamentary session that the FBI agents were invited to Uganda following the Aug. 7 bombings of the U.S. diplomatic missions in neighboring Kenya and Tanzania in which 259 people, including 12 Americans, died.

"It is true that the Ugandan government through security services asked for and obtained services of the FBI for expertise on bomb attacks which are beyond our capacity to handle," Mbabazi said.

He said Ugandan intelligence officials had learned that the group that carried out the bombings in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam also planned to attack the U.N. Embassy in Uganda.

American intelligence officers also helped thwart the plot, The Washington Post reported in Friday's editions. Ugandan authorities were aided by information from the CIA.

Among those detained are the two alleged ring leaders, arrested last week as they tried to enter the country from Kenya. The two men are believed to be associates of Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden, the suspect-designed mastermind in the bombings of U.S. embassies last month, the Post said.

Over the weekend, security officials said 18 people had been arrested in connection with plans to hit American and Ugandan targets in the country.

Iran backs off Rushdie reward

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Iran's government distanced itself from a move interpreted by the author as meaning an end to 10 years of living in the shadows.

"The foreign office has no clear position. It is important not to underestimate the possibility that Iran will change its position," an official said.

"The government does not want to encourage the attack on Iran, nor does it want to encourage the killing of Hushdie. We want to keep the situation calm." The official said.

"It is not clear whether the situation will lead to a change in Iran's policy or not, but we don't want to encourage it. We don't want to encourage the killing of Hushdie." The official said.

The Rushdie affair has been the main hurdle in Iran's efforts to improve ties with the European Union. Britain has sought better ties in order to benefit from lucrative projects in Iran, which have gone to France and other European countries that have better ties with Tehran.

Iran has been trying to change its foreign policy ever since Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric, took over as president in August 1997. Khatami has underscored the need to replace confrontation with dialogue in Iran's relations with the West, including the United States.

On Tuesday, Khatami told reporters that his government wanted to put the Rushdie affair behind it, and that a powerful hard-liners inside the Islamic government have always supported the death sentence and are likely to continue to do so. The Islamic government has always supported the death sentence and is likely to continue to do so. The Islamic government has always supported the death sentence and is likely to continue to do so.

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To the Administration: Thanks for Nothing!

The Observer editorial board, on behalf of its entire staff, wishes to express deep gratitude for your part in relegating us, the only serious source of campus news at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, to a cellar office cut off from half of the student body.

Thank you for your tireless efforts. The Observer's relocation from LaFortune Student Center not only fails to meet our needs, but ultimately advances your personal "needs" further than those of the students you profess to serve.

We appreciate your foresight in creating an office that's totally out-of-the-way, more of a hindrance than of our readership. No longer are we plagued with students and faculty stopping by on a whim with questions, complaints or story ideas to actually help us serve them better.

We love those tiny club cubicles that replaced us on the third floor of LaFortune. They will certainly do wonders for keeping students informed about the issues being discussed by student government one floor below, especially those split-second decisions made just before the paper goes to print. (And they'll be fantastic for meetings of clubs with only two members.)

Regarding the facts and figures showcased your razor-sharp logic. The Observer's 200-staff members used 314 LaFortune to its fullest — at least 20 of 24 hours per day, five days per week. On the other two days, we managed to spend a total of at least 12 hours up there as well. But you're right — it's definitely best that a centrally located office be closed, locked and dark after 6 p.m. each weekday, and it's better still the office is used by fewer people. Even people who inhabit the space admit it's used sparsely, at best.

Never mind that neither you nor your cohorts offered one good reason why our departure from the center of campus is for the greater good of the student body. Indeed, we ask ourselves why you need legitimate access to student media center, which in theory furthers Notre Dame a lift in the polls.

The Observer Editorial Board

Now the administration has said moving the media to South Dining Hall. Here we are six weeks into the year, and it doesn't even work yet! And the women's room is filthy and unfinished, and although the chairs just arrived, our conference table is MIA. — but who's counting?

But really, forcing a move upon the campus media without paying heed to students needs better than those immediately affected — could even raise an objection. By the time we understood the urgency of the situation and spoke out, the provochal ball was already rolling too fast to stop it.

Talk about efficiency! (Speaking of efficiency, we have so much fun with our new ID-swap access into South Dining Hall. Here we are six weeks into the year, and it doesn't even work yet! And the women's room is filthy and unfinished, and although the chairs just arrived, our conference table is MIA. — but who's counting?)

But really, forcing a move upon the campus media without paying heed to their concerns, or even giving them input into where their new offices might be, was a great idea. Hiding these organizations in a basement was another subtly brilliant touch. Now the administration has the best of both worlds — for most of the year, it can pretend that student media don't exist at all, but when it's time for the U.S. News & World Report rankings, the phrase "Student Media Center" will be sure to give Notre Dame a lift in the polls.

It's a pleasure to know that your department, which in theory furthers student needs, actually promotes those of administrators instead. So to you and those above you.

The Observer offers its most glowing thanks. We wish you the best of luck in your new, larger personal office, which clearly meets students needs better than centrally located media or social space ever could.

Bravo!

Sincerely,

The Observer Editorial Board

P.S. — What refreshing fun it was to find a broken pipe unloading peril, 200-degrees warm water (from the stir-fry machine) onto our Sports desk twice!! Granted, the repairman said moving the media to South Dining Hall was "the stupidest thing they [the administration] have ever done," but we have to disagree.

It's a true stroke of genius to put an office full of expensive, hi-tech computer equipment directly underneath a network of pipes just waiting to burst!!
Women’s News Needs to Educate and Inform

The absurdity that greeted readers upon opening their Observer on Wed., September 16 should never be repeated.

There is nothing quite so backwards and horrible as a Women’s News section of a newspaper chock-full of articles on women’s issues. A newspaper classification intended for Women’s News should not report news that is promotional, informative and beneficial to women, and not news that is inconsequential or detrimental. The word “diary” has no place in the Women’s News of any newspaper. I would think that, particularly at Notre Dame, a Women’s News department would want to be very careful about the attitudes and messages it chooses to convey. In fact, it is difficult to entirely justify having a Women’s page because it implies that women’s news is worth being separate, something out of the ordinary, and to single out does not equalize.

At Notre Dame, we have issues with gender relations, new and old. In fact, that the HPC felt the need to organize a Gender *Interaction Week* where students be rewarded for showing an ability to socialize with the opposite sex. In a previous article, this same newspaper reported that women are not yet in as many prominent and leadership roles on campus. If anything, Women’s News should educate and inform in order to reverse these admitted male-dominant patterns.

The frustrating part is that there are numerous other current topics, events, on-campus or beyond, that could be reported if one insists on having a section just for Women’s News. If our newspaper is Women’s News then from these happenings, are we, the students, aware of them?

A report could have been made on the Gender Studies Forum being presented by Margaret Porter at Hesburgh Library on Wed., September 17. An interview could have been held with Marisa Marquez about her Heritage Month, and her leadership as the president of La Alianza. It would be interesting to have the perspectives of female members of ROTC. It might be appropriate to have been informed on what is new and changing about women’s roles in the Catholic Church.

Perhaps, in national news, a story could be done on NOW’s initiative To Stop Sexual Harassment. No, instead, Women’s News tells us that Miss America airs Saturday on ABC. There should be no question that beauty pageants are a retrogressive issue! If this society wants to get away from judging women by their beauty, then it will stop having beauty contests. At most, these articles weakly attempted to be objective about beauty pageants. Flowerily admiring “Are pageants degrading to women?” in the same article that praises pageants for women’s educational and professional opportunities, does not present a reasonable viewpoint!

Whether the answer to that question is “yes” is not my main concern. Neither is it my intention to discredit women who have participated in pageants, or to critique the writers of the Women’s News. The fact that the articles appeared, making a gross contradiction of Women’s News, is a disturbing hint that students might be perfectly oblivious to the problems with the gender roles encouraged by this society and on this campus.

It may be tempting, but one can’t place all the blame on the University for segregating us like children at a summer camp. If women and men at ND are allowed to exist in outdated roles, it is primarily because we, the female students, are the quiet ones. We are the ones who would let beauty pageant articles be published.

I still want to see the Women’s Resource Center. My main concern is the complacency surrounding the accepted unhealthy attitudes towards genders at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame. We are not questioning enough, we are not using our voices, we are chattering in unison with the crowd. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, especially women, should not let themselves be taken in by the gender dictation, the accepted social bias or the customs of Notre Dame campus life. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s women, I suggest, the first try to change the ways we hinder ourselves, and to illustrate how we can help ourselves. I’ll have to generalize terribly.

Women’s News is not about thrusting anger towards men or even taking up feminist beliefs. It is about being more aware, three-dimensional people. When Women’s News tries to pass off beauty pageants as credible news, there needs to be an outcry! We need to be leader about our actions! We need to listen to less Celine Dion, and more Ani DiFranco. We need to throw out our “Sor-giants.” We need to go to more women’s basketball games. Saint Mary’s students need to say so when they are offended by the label “SMC Chicks.” We need to visit the Women’s Resource Center, not because we are ultra-feminists, nor because we have any particular problems, but simply to find out what is wrong.

Women’s News is not about angering men or even taking up feminist beliefs. It is about being more aware, three-dimensional people. When Women’s News tries to pass off beauty pageants as credible news, there needs to be an outcry! We need to be leader about our actions! We need to listen to less Celine Dion, and more Ani DiFranco. We need to throw out our “Sor-giants.” We need to go to more women’s basketball games. Saint Mary’s students need to say so when they are offended by the label “SMC Chicks.” We need to visit the Women’s Resource Center, not because we are ultra-feminists, nor because we have any particular problems, but simply to find out what is wrong.

We need to recognize that the format of most Freshman Orientation Activities encourages college-age men and women to have junior high-level attitudes. We need to boycott SYRs on the grounds that they are detrimental to gender relations. We need to show that we can stay in our physics classes and we need to speak up more often in Core discussions! The glass “girl box” needs to be shattered! We need to say that twenty-six years is an ample amount of time to be ready for a female president!

Until we change ourselves, our own accepted behavior and attitudes, there will be no improvements in our newspapers, on our campus or in this society. Only then will the absurdity that greeted readers of The Observer on Wed., September 16 never be repeated.

Rene Mulligan Sophomore Pasquerilla West September 18, 1998

Pacifist Priests Wasting Their Own Time and Efforts

I read The Observer column by a student praising the exploits of two priests who are organizing a protest against ROTC. The author is clearly enamored by the pouring of blood, and hammering, on an airplane in quest of peace on earth.

The priests were also pictured in the South Bend Tribune laughing and holding a banner. They were obviously having a real host, enjoying the publicity and quite proud of breaking laws, wasting nine years in jail, and eagerly awaiting more time behind bars. Every Diocese in the world desperately needs Priests. The Vietnam War is over. Our world is at relative peace. Wouldn’t these priests be more productive seriously ministering to people in 1998 rather than running around the nation and cavorting back to 1968?

Brian Regan Notes Dame 61 September 18, 1998

Abortion Should Be Discussed, Not Censured

In recent weeks The Observer has reported that the Women’s Resource Center was placed on probation for providing information concerning “activities contrary to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church,” i.e., they carried information about abortion and birth control services in the area. In subsequent editions, The Observer reported on the RCOC unit on campus.

Now one can argue that a university is supposed to provide information on all of the many sides of human thinking and activities. From that standpoint, the censure of the Center is contrary to the purposes of a university, even a Catholic one.

It is true that the University Library, as well as the local phone books, contain some of the information under censure at the Center. The probation is absurd.

But further, one could have to say that many of the activities of the military, for which ROTC is a feeder system, are “contrary to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church,” i.e., ROTC does not train its students to avoid all but just wars.

Abortion is women’s “just war.” The topic should be debated and discussed as an institution of higher learning, not censured.

Ellyn Stecker Parent of a Double Degree September 16, 1998
Hail Purdue

To your call once more we rally,
Alma Mater, hear your praise;
Where the Wabash spreads its valley,
Filled with joy our voices raise.
From the skies in swelling echoes
Come the cheers that tell the tale
Of your vic'tries and your heroes,
Hail Purdue! We sing all hail!

Hail, Hail to Old Purdue!
All hail to our old gold and black!
Hail, Hail to Old Purdue!
Our friendship may she never lack,
Ever grateful, ever true,
Thus we raise our song anew,
Of the days we've spent with you
All hail our own Purdue.

A Quick Look at Purdue

Location: West Lafayette, Ind.
Founded: 1869
Enrollment: 35,000
President: Dr. Steven C. Beering
Athletic Director: Morgan J. Burke
Nickname: Boilermakers
Colors: Old Gold and Black
Song: "Hail Purdue"
Mascot: Boilermaker Special
Conference: Big Ten
Irish dancers take the field during half-time show

- Local students from the World Academy of Irish Dancing, which offers classes in South Bend and Valparaiso, have been selected by the University of Notre Dame to perform during the half-time show of the Notre Dame-Purdue game on Saturday, Sept. 26. The Band of the Fighting Irish will provide the half-time music while local World Academy dancers will be featured in a celebration of Irish dance and culture.

- Performing at half-time of a football game is unique and unprecedented for an Irish-dancing school. The dancers will perform to a selection of music featuring highlights from the popular musical "Riverdance". The performance will incorporate a variety of traditional Irish "ceili" dances, or dances that are regarded as official dances of Ireland. Twenty-five students will take the field at the 50-yard line running in age from seven to 17. Lead by artistic director and 1994 Saint Mary's College graduate Julie Showalter, the dancers will have an audience of more than 80,000 people in addition to the TV viewing audience.

- Local students from South Bend performing at half-time include: Mary Bridget Halloran, Meredith Nolan, Tara Ladewski, Mary Ladewski and Cathlin Brion. Notre Dame students include Caitlin Allen, Cathleen Jordan and Heather Donovan. The three Notre Dame students will continue to dance with their "home" schools, but will join World Academy on the field for the performance. Allen recently retired from the Riverdance troupe so that she may pursue her studies at Notre Dame.

- Halloran, 10, is a St. Joseph's Grade School student and has danced with World Academy for almost five years. "Irish dancing is interesting and unique. I like to dance and show people what Irish culture is about," she said.

- Halloran is especially excited to perform in Notre Dame stadium. "It's cool that we get to dance with the Notre Dame band," she said. "I'm looking forward to dancing in front of so many people."

- Her brother, Brendan Halloran, is a freshman trumpet player in the Notre Dame Marching Band this year.

- Showalter, the school's founder, opened her first school in 1994. Since then the academy has grown to more than 350 students in five locations — South Bend, Valparaiso, Chicago, Western Springs and Lemont, Ill.

- Showalter, a world champion, believes strongly in personal attention for each student and travels to the various locations for each class. Irish dancing students don't have recitals, but instead perform at various events for the public throughout the year. The World Academy of Irish Dancing has had the honor of performing at a Notre Dame women's basketball game, the University Coaches' Dinner, the South Bend Ethnic Festival, Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade and the South Side Irish parade.

- What began as an ethnic dance has evolved into a broader artistic-athletic dance form. Although rooted in the Irish-American community, the success of Riverdance has brought the fancy footwork and percussive hardshoe dances into the mainstream.

- For more information about the World Academy of Irish Dancing, contact Julie Showalter at (630) 789-1128.

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THE RIVALRY

Purdue 1998

THE MATCH

VS. UP

IN THE PAST

Series Record:
Notre Dame leads 45-22-2

Games in West Lafayette:
Notre Dame leads 22-10-2

Games in South Bend:
Notre Dame leads 19-9

Last Purdue win:
1997 (28-17 at West Lafayette)

Last Notre Dame win:
1996 (35-0 at South Bend)

The Fighting Irish and Boilermakers have met every year since 1946, with this weekend marking the 53rd consecutive season match up.
Associated Press

HR Ball: Keep it or take it after McGwire and Sosa's drive into the record books.

Associated Press

BOSTON

This is where The Streak was supposed to end.

Cal Ripken's plan was simple: Play 2,131 games, all the way through the season finale at Fenway Park on Sunday and avoid an offensive streak of speculation about when he would mess up a game for the first time since May 29, 1982.

But with Baltimore out of playoff contention, it changed his mind. He ended his two-year offensive streak with a consecutive games streak in the 2,132 in the Orioles' final home game Sunday against the New York Yankees.

So the Boston Red Sox, who hope to end a 17-year World Series championship drought, lost an opportunity to be factors by the end of another streak.

But the Fenway fans got their wish: After seeing Ripken hit another baseball into the park during the fourth inning of game two on Thursday night.

He wound his when the fans gasped in delight as he walked into the Fenway left field the second inning. They cheered again as Pedro Martinez struck him out but looked at a breaking ball on the inside corner.

Ripken had hoped to play his 156th game of the season in St. Louis. That would have meant the magical manipulation of fate had given him a play on a 1991 card. It is gone. Touch,
Keeping an eye on campus events from the basement of South Dining Hall

And oh what a view it is!
Tyson fighting to get back into ring after assault

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

The top two members of the Nevada Athletic Commission said Thursday they will vote to reject Mike Tyson's request to return to the ring unless he can explain his alleged assault of two men following a traffic accident in Maryland last month.

Claims by Tyson's lawyers that he is innocent of the charges simply aren't good enough if Tyson wants his license back, commission Chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem and Vice Chairman James Nave said.

"I would vote no if I have to vote today," Ghanem said.

Nave agreed, saying the position of Tyson's lawyers that he couldn't discuss the matter because of pending charges gave him little option in his vote.

"It's not going to work for me," Nave said. "We've got to have him off the license without knowing about it.

The Maryland issue had seemed to fade into the background at Saturday's marathon hearing that ended when the commission ordered Tyson to take a battery of psychological tests before returning Oct. 3 for a vote on whether to give him the license stripped when he bit Evander Holyfield's ear.

Following the meeting, Ghanem said that if the psychological reports came back OK, "then we have the responsibility to maybe, probably, license him right away." Tyson agreed to the psychological tests and traveled to Boston to undergo them Thursday at Massachusetts General Hospital. But even as he was being examined by a team of three psychiatrists, his licensing was again thrown into question.

Tyson's adviser, Shelly Finkel, said both he and Tyson's lawyers had thought that the psychological testing was the only issue still to be resolved.

"It's pretty obvious to me that it's different than when we left (the commission hearing)," Finkel said. "It's different than what we were told."

Nave, though, said the Maryland incident was still on the table, and that commissioners thought that it went to the heart of Tyson's problems with anger management.

During Saturday's hearing, Tyson's attorney, Dale Kimertura of Boston, told commissioners that the former heavyweight champion would answer no questions about the Maryland incident because charges were still pending in the state.

Tyson is charged by two men following a minor traffic accident in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Gaithersburg, Md. A preliminary hearing on the charges had been set for Oct. 2, a day before the commission hearing, but that like been scrapped and the case will head toward trial at a later date.

"I can't vote to move this thing forward without knowing more about Maryland," Nave said. "They can get a report or whatever from Massachusetts saying he's OK, but we still have to know about Maryland."

Finkel said he would have to discuss the latest development with Tyson's attorneys. He said Tyson should be judged innocent until proven guilty.

"I think the commission is asking for is illegal," Finkel said. "It seems to me as if someone is playing a game." Nave said the commission can't license Tyson without knowing whether he actually attacked the two men. Tyson's attorneys have said he is innocent.

"At some point they're going to have to realize that they have to answer that situation," Nave said. "This commission is not going to be embarrassed and approve him to fight and find out a month later he hit and kicked somebody."

Nave said he felt Tyson's advisers did not adequately answer many of the commission's concerns during Saturday's hearing and that he would have voted against Tyson then if it had come to a vote.

"If the vote came yes or no last Saturday, I would have voted no," he said.

Kwan back on ice at Grand Slam after cool vacation

Associated Press

"NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. Olympic silver medalist Michelle Kwan did something this year she'd never allowed herself since first lacing on skates when she was 5 years old - go on a vacation.

"I went to Hawaii for two weeks," Kwan said and then competed in this weekend's First Union Grand Slam of Skating.

"It took the whole month of August off," Kwan said.

Before that, except for an injury that kept her off the ice for three weeks last year, the longest break the 18-year-old Kwan ever took from skating was three days.

Kwan, who was her second world championship year after finishing third at the 1997 Lipinski at the Nagano Olympics, always worried she might lose her touch if she took more time off.

"What happens if I lose everything?" she said she asked herself.

But after coming back strong from a toe injury earlier this season, she's not that out of the race. "It's all in your head," said Kwan, who said this season she might take a week or so of down time.

The Grand Slam, sanctioned by the International Skating Union, allows Olympic-eligible and professional skaters to compete for the $40,000 prize money.

Kwan is one of the eight skaters ranked qualified for the Olympics and world championships.

Skaters were invited, including men's Olympic gold medalist Ilia Kulik of Russia; 1992 Olympic gold medalist Vyacheslav Petrsko of Ukraine; and former world champion Todd Eldredge of the United States and Kurt Browning of Canada.

It's the first judged head-to-head competition between eligible and non-eligible skaters.

"It's not that hard," Kwan said. "It's getting hot, even if you're not a hot skater."

The women's competition also included world silver medalists Irina Slutskaya of Russia and former world champion Lu Chen of China - a two-time Olympic bronze medalist. and Yuka Sato of Japan, Russian Maria Butyrskaya, Canadian Jocelyne Chouinard and Americans Nicole Bobek and Caryn Kadavy round out the field.

Other men in the Grand Slam include two-time U.S. champion Scott Davis, Takehiko Honda of Japan, Evgeny Plushenko of Russia and Eric Milot of France.

The unique format features a free program Friday night at the North Charleston Coliseum, with the top four men and top four women advancing to Saturday's semifinals. The top two skaters in each semifinal advance to the championship round that evening.
Friday, September 25, 1998

The Observer • SPECIAL AD SECTION

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Indianapolis pass rush hurting

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Colts, the only NFL team in the without a sack, might face the New Orleans Saints without their top two pass-rushers.

Right defensive end Dan Footman is out with a knee injury that might require arthroscopic surgery. And left end Ali Fontenot is hobbled with a calf problem suffered in Indianapolis' 44-6 loss at the New York Jets.

Fontenot is listed as questionable for Sunday's game at the RCA Dome. But Colts coach Jim Mora downplayed Fontenot to doubtful Thursday.

"We just have to adjust," Mora said. "We've got guys who can play end. There are things we can do, and things we're going to have to do."

The Colts will likely start converted linebacker Bertrand Berry to replace Footman, who led the team in sacks a year ago with 10 1/2.

If Berry gets the assignment, he will be matched against New Orleans' four-time Pro Bowl left tackle William Roaf.

Six years ago, Mora, then the Saints' coach, drafted Roaf.

"They've got a guy at left tackle that always has been a great football player," Mora said. "Willie Roaf is playing as well now as I've ever seen an offensive lineman play. I mean that sincerely."

"You don't see many people dominate people in this league, but he is. We might have to line up about five guys over there. I'm very concerned about it."

Berry, a second-year player, started one game in a rookie.

"It's going to be a great challenge," said Berry, who has five sacks this season. "I'm definitely going to get a chance to see where I stand as far as some of the NFL's elite are concerned. This is what you play for."

Footman, a former Florida State standout, has spent the last two days getting his knee examined by doctors in Tallahassee. Mora said arthroscopic surgery is likely, which could keep Footman out at least two weeks.

With Fontenot ailing, the Colts are considering using either Van Tuinei or Kendel Shello at left end. Tuinei was signed a week ago, and Shello missed the opening three games with a sprained ankle.

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To learn more about opportunities at BT Alex. Brown and BT Wolfensohn, please attend our information session on Sunday, September 27 at 7pm in the LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame Room.

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Hurricane Georges wreaks havoc on Florida sports teams

Associated Press

MIAMI

Even before Hurricane Georges reached South Florida, the weather took its toll on the sports schedule, including Saturday’s football game between third-ranked UCLA and the Miami Hurricanes. The schools decided Thursday to postpone the game. Miami officials initially said the game would not be rescheduled, but UCLA coach Bob Toledo said it might be played at the end of the season.

“That decision will be made in the next few days, I’m sure,” Toledo said. “If we’re in position to be a national championship contender, this game may have implications.”

Thursday night’s baseball game between the Florida Marlins and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Saturday. Friday’s program at Calder Race Course was canceled, and many high school events were postponed.

The Miami Dolphins have no game this week. Coach Jimmy Johnson canceled Friday’s practice, and many players made plans to spend the weekend out of town.

Georges was forecast to hit the Florida Keys on Friday, with the effects of the storm expected to fall in Miami and beyond.

The cancellation of the UCLA-Miami game was announced hours before the Bruins were to leave Los Angeles for Miami. A crowd of about 42,000 had been expected for the nationally televised game at the Orange Bowl.

Toledo said the decision not to travel was a relief to his players.

“If I was told to play the game, I’d play the game,” the UCLA coach said. “But I’m kind of glad we’re not. I’m responsible for those young men and I’d feel terrible if something happened. You’ve got to remember this is a decision.”

CBS, which had been scheduled to broadcast the game, will fill the time with local programming.

“While it is extremely disappointing that we will be unable to play this game, the importance of responding to the conditions raised by Hurricanes Georges were primary in our decision,” Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee said.

Miami president Edward Foote, UCLA chancellor Al Carnesale and both athletic directors were involved in the decision.

After a general discussion regarding the safety of students, fans and everyone concerned, it was mutually decided that it would be a mistake to play the game,” Foote said.

Smith, ‘Cats knock off SDSU, 35-16

Associated Press

SUN DIEGO

Just one Arizona quarterback would have been too much for San Diego State.

Keith Smith, again getting the start in Arizona’s two-quarterback system, had touchdown scrambles of 20 and 30 yards and threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy McDaniel as the No. 16 Wildcats beat the Aztecs 35-16 Thursday night.

Ortage Jenkins, who played the second and third quarters, led the Wildcats on two scoring drives and threw a 10-yard TD pass to McDaniel.

Smith was 10-of-16 for 121 yards, and Jenkins 6-of-9 for 75 yards. Smith also gained 41 yards on five rushes.

San Diego State sophomore Brian Russell made his first Division I-A start and had three passes intercepted, two inside Aztecs territory by inside linebacker Scooter Sprotte. San Diego State had six turnovers, leading to three Arizona touchdowns.

Running back Larry Ned carried 33 times for 144 yards and no touchdowns to help spring Northcutt.

No. 16 Wildcats beat the Aztecs

With the Aztecs to help spring Northcutt.

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M.Soccer
continued from page 32

ative Big East shutout wins last week over Boston College 3-0 and Providence 8-
0. Hoping to continue their recent charge in their first
road Big East game. St.
John's will look for contribu-
tions from a number of play-
ers. Junior Pablo Rudina net-
ted two goals against Boston
College, with Danny Fackini
adding another. Dennis James
led the way in the Providence
blowout with a goal and two
assists.

Of equal importance to the Irish this weekend will be
a quick turn around on the
defense to spark the
attack, which has been less produc-
tive than at the beginning of the season.

The biggest concern has
been the recent overtime games, where the Irish picked
up a tie and a loss against
Pittsburgh and Rutgers, both
inferior teams. The opponent
defense was able to shut
down the Irish goal produc-
tion, allowing them just 17
shots in the two games, including just four in the 102
minutes against Rutgers.

A steady barrage of attacks
from the legwork of goal scor-
ers Shane Walton (six goals,
four assists), Ryan Cox (two
goals, five assists), and Ben
Bocklage (two goals, two
assists) will be the defining
statistic of the game.

Notre Dame will come out
on top only if their defensive
press catches the Red
Storm off guard and behind
up front.

In a game of constantly
changing predators and prey,
a win against the top of the
chain will move the Irish up
more than a few links.

"We need to take advantage
of the homefield," said Murphy. "It'll be a big win for
the program if we beat St.
John's."
Yanks hit 111 wins on Spencer HR

New York (111-48-8) equaled the 1954 Cleveland Indians (111-43-6) and trails only the 1906 Chicago Cubs (116-36-1) in the win column. However, those Indians had a 162-game schedule while the Yankees set the Al record in a 154-game season.

Spencer, a 26-year-old rookie, is the hottest Yankee of late, with 11 hits — five of them homers — and 15 RBIs in his last 17 at-bats. He hit his first career grand slam last Friday at Baltimore.

New York, which has three games left, set a record for wins, topping the 1927 Yankees (110-44), the famed Murderers’ Row that generally is regarded as baseball’s best team ever.

The Yankees moved 63 games over .500 for the first time since the end of the 1927 season and beat the expansion Devil Rays for the eighth time in nine games.

Mike Boddie (4-1) got the win with two shutout innings in relief of David Wells, the Yankees’ probable starter in their postseason opener next week.

Wilson Alvarez (6-14) took a no-hitter into the fifth and a 2-1 lead into the sixth before walking Chuck Knoblauch on four pitches.

Singles by Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams produced the Yankees’ first run. Chili Davis walked and Spencer followed with his eighth homer of the season.

Wells allowed both runs and five hits in five innings and finished the regular season 18-4.

Jeff Nelson got three outs for his third save.

Alvarez gave up all five runs and four hits in five-plus innings. He has won just twice in 15 starts since coming off the disabled list July 6.
McGwire dry, stands at 65 in Cards final homestand

ST LOUIS
Mark McGwire's cushion is going, going, gone.
McGwire had two games to answer Sammy Sosa's two-homer show, but came up empty. So the home run derby remained tied at 65 Thursday night after McGwire went 1-for-3 with a walk in the St. Louis Cardinals' 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

McGwire, who last homered on Sunday, is 2-for-10 — both singles — in the first three games of the Cardinals' season-ending, six-game homestand. And just both he and Sosa, who had the day off, have three games to go to settle the race.

Ray Lankford had four hits and four RBIs, including a three-run homer, as the Cardinals won for the seventh time in eight games.

Before the game, Expos manager Felipe Alou promised that his pitchers would challenge McGwire, saying: "We're not going to walk him like cowards, but we're not going to put in on a real wild card race.

The Expos scored two runs in the first on an RBI double by Vladimir Guerrero and a sacrifice fly by Shane Andrews. Vazquez retired the first batter in the bottom half, then hit Jordan and walked McGwire before Lankford hit his 31st homer — matching his career high — for a 3-2 lead.

Tonight's pitching duel doubled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Vazquez to tie it in the fourth. The Cardinals broke the tie in the fifth on an infieltd hit by Jordan, a single by McGwire and a single by Lankford.

Fleisch-Jeter J.D. Drew made it 6-3 with an RBI single in the eighth.

GIGANTS 6, PIRATES 2
SAN FRANCISCO
Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants set up a real-life wild weekend in the wild-card race.

The Giants pulled within one game of idle New York and Chicago for the NL's final playoff spot, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Thursday to complete a four-game sweep. San Francisco, the Mets and the Cubs all finish with three games on the road. The Giants visit Colorado (76-83) while the Mets play at East champion Atlanta (103-56) and the Cubs play at NL central champion Houston (100-50).

Bonds hit his 37th homer and Joe Carter, Rich Aurilia and pitcher Russ Ortiz also connected for the Giants.

The Giants won for the seventh time in eight games. They put their first four-game sweep of the season and their first at home against Pittsburgh since July 1985.

Bonds homered in the first. Aurilia hit his ninth and Ortiz hit his first major league homer in the second, and Carter led off the sixth with his 17th homer of the season.

"Our plan is to play our remaining four games of the season and win the National League on our fans and employees in mind," Florida president Don Smiley said.

Philadelphia's Curt Schilling (11-14) is scheduled to pitch against Livian Hernandez (10-12) Friday.

McGwire had a sacrifice fly and J.T. Snow had an RBI single as the Giants added two runs in the seventh.

Ortiz (4-4) allowed one run on four hits before leaving the game after five innings because of lower back tightness.

Tom Womack had a sacrifice fly in the fifth and Doug Strange had a run-scoring groundout in the eighth for the Pirates, who have lost five straight and eight of nine.

Pittsburgh has lost 22 of 27 games since a nine-game winning streak in late August.

Elmer Dessens (2-6) allowed four runs on seven hits in 2-3 innings. He is 0-4 as a starter this season, and 0-6 in eight major league starts in the last three seasons.

Pittsburgh lost its 90th game, the first time the Pirates have lost that many since going 64-98 in 1986.

Phillies vs. Marlins ppd

MIAMI
It took a hurricane to stop the losing for the Florida Marlins at least temporarily.
Thursday night's game against the Philadelphia Phillies was postponed because of Hurricane Georges and because of a doubleheader Saturday.
Florida and Philadelphia are to conclude the season with a four-game series. If the Phillies sweep, the Marlins would finish with 111 losses, the most in the major leagues since the 1965 New York Mets.

Georges was forecast to hit the Florida Keys on Friday, with the effects of the storm expected to feel in Miami and beyond. If Friday night's game is also postponed, the teams will try to play back-to-back doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

"Our plan is to play our remaining four games of the season and win the National League on our fans and employees in mind," Florida president Don Smiley said.

Philadelphia's Curt Schilling (11-14) is scheduled to pitch against Livian Hernandez (10-12) Friday.

Mets 88-71

"Our plan is to play our remaining four games of the season and win the National League on our fans and employees in mind," Florida president Don Smiley said.

Philadelphia's Curt Schilling (11-14) is scheduled to pitch against Livian Hernandez (10-12) Friday.
BoSox gain berth with win over wounded Orioles

Associated Press

PEDRO MARTINEZ struggled in a game that would give Boston its first playoff berth in three years. Nomar Garciaparra made sure the Red Sox won it.

Martinez allowed three homers as he September struggles continued, but Garciaparra homered twice and scored four runs as the Red Sox clinched the AL wild-card berth with a 9-6 win over the slumping Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night.

The Red Sox probably will begin post-season play in Cleveland next Tuesday with Martinez (19-7), winner in his previous four starts, on the mound. They would face Texas if the Rangers come in with a better record than the Indians, who begin the day two games ahead.

Tom Gordon pitched a perfect ninth for his 42nd consecutive save, setting a major league record. Gordon, who had shared the record of 41 straight with Rod Beck and Trevor Hoffman, has 45 saves for the season.

While Martinez may be a source of concern, the Red Sox have rebounded from their recent problems, going 4-1 in their last five games to improve to 10-14 this month.

Boston led 8-3 after scoring three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth. Martinez faltered in the seventh when he gave up a leadoff homer to R.J. Surhoff, a double to Chris Hoiles and an RBI single to Mike Bordick that made it 8-5.

He was relieved by Greg Swindell, who allowed a single to Bobby Almon before getting out of the jam.

Denis Eckersley led Hoyt Wilhelm for most career appearances by a pitcher, 1,070, when he relieved Swindell with one out in the eighth.

The first batter he faced was Cal Ripken, whose major-league record of 2,632 consecutive games ended last Sunday. Ripken popped out to second baseman Mike Benjamin. The next batter, Surhoff, cut the lead to 9-6 with his 26th homer of the year.

Garciaparra, whose second-inning homer had cut Baltimore's lead to 8-5, led off the seventh with his 35th home run of the season.

The Red Sox took control with three runs in the fourth against Sidney Ponson (8-9). They scored on a passed ball by Hoiles and RBI doubles by Troy Surhoff and Darren Lewis.

They built the lead to 9-3, pounding out six hits in a 27-minute bottom of the fifth.

Darren Lewis led off with a single, took third on Mike Vaughn's single and scored on Garciaparra's single. Mike Stanley's ground-rule double made it 6-3.

O'Leary hit a sacrifice fly and Darren Bragg singled in the final run of the inning.

Twins 2, Indians 0

MINNEAPOLIS

Brad Radke pitched 7 1-3 scoreless innings for his first win since May. Radke (12-14) gave up four hits, struck out seven and walked two for his first four-hit shutout against the Chicago Cubs. Since then, he had been 0-5 with two no-decisions at home.

Radke, who had given up 13 earned runs in 10 2-3 innings in his two previous starts, gave up only one hit over the first six innings — a single by Kenny Lofton in the third.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 38th save.

The Twins broke up a scoreless game in the sixth against Jaret Wright (12-10). His No. 2 hitter led off with his second single of the game, Denny Hocking grounded out and Matt Lawton walked. Ortiz, who is hitting .365 in his last 19 games, then doubled into the right-field corner for a 2-0 lead.

Wright, who is expected to start the Indians' first playoff game, gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked one.

After giving up an infield single to Nixon to start the game, Wright retired 11 in a row before allowing singles to Ortiz and Todd Walker in the fourth. Terry Steinbach then hit a ball to deep left, but Brian Giles made an over-the-shoulder catch at the fence.
Deeter continued from page 32

NCAA District IV Meet title and set a school record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 16:50.84 at the Meyo Invitational that same year. Even as years of success stared her in the face, Deeter knew something had to change.

"My freshman year I ran for the wrong reasons. All I was concerned with was running and everything else came second," Deeter said. In her sophomore season, Deeter won the National Catholic Invitational and finished 16th at the Big East championships. Though not as successful as the previous year, it represented Deeter's commitment to changing her priorities. "Last season was an adjustment period. I finally discovered how to balance social life, academics, and athletics where I wanted them to be," Deeter explained.

Deeter doesn't even consider her high accolades of 1996 career highlights. The best is yet to come. "I want to make all-America the next two years," Deeter stated. "If not this year, it will happen before I leave Notre Dame. JoAnna, who hails from Glen Ellyn, Ill., looks to be back in prime form already this season. She has won both races she entered — the Wolf & Kettle Invitational and last weekend's National Catholic. With the time of 17:25 last Friday, Deeter became the first female to ever win three consecutive National Catholic individual championships.

Next weekend, an opportunity for another first is available. Deeter could become the first female to ever win two Notre Dame Invitational titles. The outstanding runs Deeter has already displayed in her career are a credit to her attitude. "Every race you have to be prepared and go after it. No matter what the competition, run the best race you can," Deeter said. Never one to brag, it had to be pointed out to her that she won three National Catholic Championships. Her sights are set on the future, not the past. Deeter will be the anchor of the women's cross country team that is looking to make a statement this year. "We will be very disappointed if we don't get nationals this year," Deeter commented. The women have won the first two meets of the year and are dedicated to making their presence felt at the NCAA championships. With JoAnna Deeter leading the way, don't be surprised to see the women achieve that lofty goal.

W.Soccer continued from page 32

Wildcats. The senior now stands just four goals behind Cindy Jaws, who holds the Irish record.

Indiana comes to town ranked 25th by Soccer News and with an impressive 5-1 record. In their last outing, the Hoosiers beat Ohio State 3-1 in overtime. Notre Dame beat the Buckeyes 9-0 with four this season in an exhibition game.

Notre Dame will try to extend their eight game winning streak over the Hoosiers. They won 8-0 last year in Bloomington and knocked IU out of the NCAs in 1996, when they also defeated them 8-0. "They're having a good season so far," said Gerardo. "They only have one loss and their confidence is up, so they are looking to have a good game.

To put goals on the board, the Irish will have to get past Ashley Thies, who is first in the Big Ten with a 0.66 goals against average. Junior forward Tracy Grove will try to test the Irish defense. She has at least one point in all six of IU's games this season and already has six goals on the year. The Irish will look to get to 2-1 on the season against ACC opponents when they play Wake Forest on Sunday. The Deamon Deacons are led by senior midfielders Stephanie Mathews and Meghan Suddles. Sudles leads the team in scoring with four goals, while Mathews has netted three goals and distanced out one assist. Junior-Ann Shropshire has one goal and a team-high two assists this season.

Earlier this week, the Deacons defeated Florida State 3-1, but then fell to No. 18 Clemson, 2-1. Wake Forest's record now stands at 4-2-1 overall, 1-1 in the ACC. Notre Dame will face two opponents who expect to challenge the Irish.

Defender Kelly Lindsey anchors a stingy Notre Dame backfield looking to pick up two more wins against Indiana and Wake Forest.

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Happy Birthday: This can be a great year if you take the time and make the effort to follow through with plans. Don't just dream about what you want to accomplish, take action and turn your dreams into reality. You will be happy with the outcome. The key is to get where you want to go, so don't waste the existing time by sitting on the sidelines. Your numbers are 12, 15, 19, 24, 31.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your cash into personal improvements such as real estate or art. Listen to children. They will have an interesting idea for you that you can pursue. Favorable 

TARZUS (April 20-May 20): You can beautify your surroundings, but don't go over budget. Your career will be at a high cycle. Go after your goals and don't worry about making changes from one place to another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your reputation in large organizations will improve, and your group will provide you with the opportunities you need. Be ready to make deals, but don't think you have to donate a lot just to impress others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may want to make career changes that will lead you to a direction that involves better services or tries to help people. You may have to start your own business.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your good looks and charismatic nature will attract attention. Your individual conversation will interest those who wish to attend in your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may disregard information that will cause problems for you later. Take care of any mental health problems that flare up. Your vitality may be lowered if you take on too much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't offer to pay for others. Your good intentions may lead to financial problems. Your emotional reactions will result in your being taken for granted. Empty promises are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Jovial times will store up energy for you. Don't be afraid to join travel clubs that will give you a safe journey to distant lands and bring you into contact with new partners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good times from the basic. Spring contracts or agreements will not be in your best interest. Financial matters will go smoothly as long as you are not too eager to seek changes from one place to another.

FEBRUARY 25, 1998 The Observer

THE WIZARD PUZZLE

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Bill Amend

EUGENIA LAST

OF INTEREST

Jazz Duo Gene Bertolaccini and Tom Keffe will perform Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Helshor Library Auditorium, at 9 p.m. The duo, which consists of guitar and double bass, is noted for its creative interplay, swingy approach to standards, and an intuitive knowledge of the Bossa Nova repertoire. The concert is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the ND Department of Music.

ND SMC Right to Life Club will have a general meeting Monday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Human Development Office, 319 Lafayette. We will discuss Respect Life Week. All are welcome.
Deeter balances life, running

By ALAN P. WASILEWSKI
Sports Writer

Distance running is one of the most distinctive sports in the world. Particular attention is given to individual performance. Medals are awarded for each event at the Olympics to a single person, not the team. Aside from relay races, Olympic and professional running competitions are focused on strictly personal performance. Collegiate running demands more symmetry between the team and an individual. Cross country, indoor, and outdoor participants run both for themselves and for the team.

Junior JoAnna Deeter, the leader of the Notre Dame women's cross country team, is focused on perfecting the team-individual balance in 1998.

Deeter has already established herself as one of the most distinguished cross country runners in the nation. As a freshman in the 1996 campaign, she was named an all-American and finished third in the NCAA cross country championships.

Deeter was also the first Notre Dame runner to win the individual race at the Big East championships.

...Continued on page 26
DEFENDING THE RED ZONE

BOBBIE HOWARD'S PRESENCE ON THE FIELD SPEAKS LOUDER THAN HIS VOICE IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

ON THE FIELD, HOWARD LEADS A DEFENSE THAT ALWAYS PLAYS LIKE IT'S DEFENDING THE RED ZONE.
Saint Mary's Editor

By M. SHANNON RYAN

Nobody was quite sure what to think about Tony Rice at the start of the championship season. Realizing that the junior quarterback would be up against Purdue's stealthy secondary, a collective breath was held as the nation waited for something to go wrong. Even after standing at the helm in wins against Michigan and Michigan State, critics attacked Rice's passing efficiency. He had connected on only five of 21 passes, totaling up three freebies to defensive opponents in the first two games. Now he was going head to head with the nation's top-ranked pass defense who had already picked off six interceptions in two previous games.

All worries quelled, however, as the Irish pounded the Boilermakers 52-7 with Rice's arm doing most of the melding. No. 9 hit the backfield on more than 66 percent of his passes, completing four of six passes for 85 yards in limited playing time as the Irish utilized four quarterbacks that day. He put the ball in the air for five touchdowns and ran for one as well.

"I thought Tony threw more in the game today like he has in practice," then coach Lou Holtz said after a third consecutive win over a Big Ten school. "For the first time, I felt he didn't overstride." They did strive, however, to prove the first two games were not flukes.

"We had the talent; it was just so green," said Tony Brooks, a sophomore fullback and especially a lot of our opponents who didn't realize I'd be able to play," said Brooks, who often had to come out of games early with pain.

Sophomore Billy Hackett filled in for Reggie Bliz, who totaled all five point-after attempts, and booted a 44-yard field goal to give the Irish a 45-0 third quarter advantage. In the final quarter, a young Rodney Culver raced 36 yards for his first touchdown.

The Boilermakers managed to put seven points on the board on a 10-yard pass against Notre Dame's second and third-string defense. However, 52-7 did not look much better for Purdue, especially when Greg Davis nabbed an interception later in the fourth on Purdue's final drive. Purdue head coach Fred Akers attributed his team's inefficiency to Rice's determination to forget the critics and play.

"We hoped to make them throw when we wanted them to, but we couldn't," Akers said. "We had no illusions. We knew Rice could throw the ball. Rice not only proved he had an arm, but showed again how well his feet worked. On five attempts, he carried the ball for 67 of Notre Dame's total 321 yards rushing and 465 total yards. Combining an aerial attack to his already amazing mobility on the ground, Rice helped add a second dimension to Notre Dame's game plan.

"I think the Purdue game is really where he took off," Brooks remembered about his former teammate. "He had taken a lot of media heat and been challenged by the media and by Purdue indirectly because they had the best secondary in the country. "Going into the game, Tony Rice could easily have said, 'Not a lot is expected of me,' but he proved otherwise. He was our man right now against these guys.' But at the same time, he and the rest of the team went out and played like it was a championship game."

By throwing for 85 yards and two touchdowns in limited play against Purdue, Tony Rice proved critics wrong in 1988 by establishing Notre Dame's two-dimensional game plan.
IRISH EXCHANGE
INSIGHTS FROM THE PURDUE EXPONENT
THE INDEPENDENT DAILY OF PURDUE

By BRIAN NEUBERT
Sport Editor, The Purdue Exponent

Having already bravely vanquished the vaunted Los Angeles Coliseum this season, Purdue sophomore quarterback Drew Brees is ready for his next test in a hostile environment: Notre Dame Stadium.

Purdue will travel to South Bend this weekend for a matchup with the Fighting Irish. "This is what a dream is," said Brees of playing in Notre Dame Stadium. "You always dream about playing in a stadium like that with all the tradition.

Notre Dame has plenty of tradition, as it has won 11 national titles and produced 171 first-team All-Americans and seven Heisman Trophy winners. Notre Dame has one of the largest fan followings in the nation, and has each of its home games televised nation-wide on NIT.

"As a kid, I watched every one of their games on TV," said Brees. "Especially at their place."

Purdue upset Notre Dame at Ross-Ad, Stadium in one of the most dramatic wins of the 1997 season. The win snapped an 11-game losing streak to the Irish.

Saturday's game, though, will be played at Notre Dame, where Purdue hasn't won in 24 years. To make matters worse, the Fighting Irish had a bye this weekend, giving them an extra week off to prepare for the Boilermakers, who are experiencing somewhat of an offensive exodus.

The Purdue passing game — with Brees having thrown for 721 yards and six touchdowns in three games — has been successful this season. Now, though, the tight end, is involved. Redshirt freshman Tim Stratton caught four passes for 65 yards Saturday against Central Florida, a production Purdue has gotten from its tight end since Oct. 18, 1997, when Jon Blackman caught three passes for 109 yards against Wisconsin.

In addition to the tight end, Purdue's running game established itself, as junior Jon Crabtree, redshirt freshman Dondre Johnson combined to rush for 193 yards and two touchdowns in the 35-27 win over the Golden Knights. "The more we touched the ball," said Coach Joe Tiller, "the more comfortable they got."

Defensively, Purdue will have to prepare for a new look Notre Dame offense. After struggling last year with quarterback Matt Leisman, the Boilermakers now feature more option football, led by junior quarterback J. Crabtree and running back Autry Dennis. Coach Joe Tiller and his staff will use the extra week off to analyze film. "We have to over our Rice loss," said Dennis. "We need a primary option-based offense, and Dennis will be very interested to see how Purdue defended it."

Being that Purdue just faced an option team two weeks ago, the Boilermakers may have an advantage when defending Notre Dame.

"It's a step forward for us," said junior middle linebacker Willie Fields. "If we hadn't played Rice we'd still be here learning to play the option. It's a definite plus for us."

Notre Dame is 9-1 so far, with a convincing home win over defending national champion Michigan to open the season, followed by a one-point loss at Michigan State in its second game.

Fields expects to see the Fighting Irish team that blew out the defending national champs, rather than the one that was blown out by the Spartans.

"They're going to be ready," he said. "I expect them to give us our best."
Senior captain Bobby Howard: the natural on-field leader

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Presence. It's a state of being that commands respect. Great leaders have it. George Washington did. Teddy Roosevelt did. And so does Bobby Howard.

If ever a football player spoke softly and carried a big hit, it's Howard, a senior tri-captain and hard-hitting inside linebacker for the Irish.

"Bobbie's the type of player who plays so hard, and that brings out the best in everybody else that's on the field," said fellow senior linebacker Jimmy Friday.

"He's a leader by example. He does all the right things and makes all the right checks."

Just don't mistake Howard's quiet demeanor for a lack of effort. In two games this season, the 5-foot-10, 232-pound senior has recorded 22 tackles, 14 against the Michigan Wolverines.

"Bobbie Howard's a good leader because he doesn't talk — he shows it on the field," said junior defensive back Deveron Harper. "It's a quiet type of guy, but when he needs to speak up, he'll say it."

So when exactly does Howard feel the need to speak up?

"When we first reported as freshmen, Bobbie didn't say anything to anyone," said Friday. "He was just a quiet, laid-back person until he got locked out of his room."

"It was just a towel, and he's been talking ever since," added Harper.

"At the beginning he was quiet, until we got on the video games," said senior linebacker Joe Thomas, "then he started being outspoken.

But as a team captain and a standout student, Howard takes his job very seriously. As a captain, it's up to you to get people around you to play better," said Howard.

"Bobbie's the kind of guy who goes out and takes care of his business and stays focused," head coach Bob Davie said. "He doesn't put a whole lot of thought into outside things or outside scenarios. He's really a focused young man. He's that way academically, and he's that way football-wise.

Howard's work ethic and subsequent academic and athletic success earned the inside linebacker the 1997 Rockne Student-Athlete Award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and the Poulas/Weed Eater Independence Bowl Scholarship Award.

Howard's character most easily traced to his family's positive influence.

"My family, and being around the people in my community influenced me growing up," said Howard.

This influence also accounts for Howard's positive attitude on and off the field. Teammates are drawn to him because of his upbeat personality.

"He's just fun to be around on and off the field," Friday said.

"Bobbie is really a positive person," Davie said. "It's hard to get Bobbie to say anything bad about anyone. He's a positive person because of the way he's been raised. If you were around his mom and dad you'd see that."

But how does being a solid citizen translate into leadership on the gridiron?

"Howard's play, his attitude make him a good leader, he's always positive," commented junior linebacker Joe Ferrer. "He leads definitely by example. He won't say a lot of things, but when he does say something, you really listen. It's like, 'Bobbie said something, and that's it.'"

"On the field (Howard's leadership) is how he plays, and how he gets people where they're supposed to be," explained inside linebackers coach Kirk Doll.

"He's a smart guy, he knows everything on the field," said junior linebacker Ronnie Nicks. "He's like a coach on the field, everybody looks up to him."

"The first thing he brings is stability. He's real football-smart," commented Doll. "Everybody else is more comfortable with him because he can make the checks. I guess it's kinda like having a father-figure out there."

"On the field he has tremendous wisdom. From a younger player looking up to a veteran, he really is the leader out there," said sophomore rush linebacker Grant Irby.

"He's the person that the whole defense looks to and learns from."

And Howard is a willing teacher, taking younger players under his wing without hesitation.

"(Howard) was my host on my official visit that a high school senior," recounted Harper. "He told me what to expect, and how to go about everything academically, how to prepare yourself, and on the field how to stay focused and carry out your assignments. I had a lot of fun, and since he was my host, he got me here, so it worked."

But don't allow appearances to be deceiving. Howard has faced his share of adversity.

At 5-foot-10, Howard must deal with an obvious height disadvantage that he, of course, discount as no big deal.

"I don't think my height is a disadvantage because it allows me to play lower to the ground," said Howard.

"Bobbie makes up for maybe some size limitations with his effort and his intelligence, and he is a pretty good athlete," commented Doll.

Even more difficult was the left knee ligament injury Howard suffered during the opening game of the 1997 season that put him on the shelf for five games. Five games of which the Irish lost four. Howard returned for the final seven games to finish the season third on the team in tackles with 91, an average of 13 tackles per game. This year, the knee is still a sore spot for the senior.

"He's out there during the Michigan State game on a knee that a lot of guys wouldn't have played on," said Davie. "The only thing we did was take him off the punt team, where he was a starter. And it ended up hurting us in that game. But he's gone out and played and practiced everyday with that knee, and I think that says a lot about him."

These days, it seems the only one who doesn't have a lot to say about Bobbie Howard is the quiet leader himself. Despite his small 5-foot-10 frame, Bobby Howard looms large on the field, racking up eight tackles in each of the first two games.
Hitting receivers like Rasi Nelson (9) should keep Purdue's defensive guessing all day.

Last year at Purdue, the Irish went to the air for 31 completions, the second most on the all-time list. But the longest was only for 23 yards, as they only averaged a little over nine yards a reception. "Irish Coach and the Irish certainly will not be as airborne, but look for the Irish to establish a passing game to keep Purdue's secondary spread out. This, coupled with the potentially explosive option that Jackson can command, will be one of the keys to keeping Purdue guess all day long."

Joe Tiller and the Boilermakers will be running a similar plan, though they will rely on quarterback Drew Brees to toss out the big plays, keeping the Irish second.

In the past three games, Brees has thrown for 721 yards and six touchdowns. Not only will the Irish backfield need to mind Brees, but more importantly the receivers. Tiller's attack often calls for a short reception of a couple of yards that the receiver turns into big gains with a strong carry.

**1998 PURDUE SCHEDULE**

**Aug. 30**

at USC

L 27-17

**Sept. 12**

MICHIGAN

W 21-19

**Sept. 19**

CENTRAL FLORIDA

W 36-7

**Sept. 26**

at Notre Dame

**Oct. 3**

MINNESOTA

L 6-13

**Oct. 10**

at Wisconsin

L 17-24

**Oct. 17**

at Penn State

L 24-14

**Oct. 24**

ILLINOIS

W 28-21

**Nov. 7**

at Northwestern

W 13-7

**Nov. 14**

at Michigan State

W 21-14

**Nov. 21**

at USF

**2ND SEASON AT NOTRE DAME**

**ROSTER**

**Name** | **Pos.** | **Ht.** | **Wt.**
--- | --- | --- | ---
1. Donald Westens | WR | 5-9 | 178
2. Chris Ewing | WR | 5-10 | 180
3. Scott Kone | WR | 5-11 | 180
4. Luka Romell | WR | 5-12 | 180
5.关于 180
6. Tracy Tiller | WR | 5-13 | 180
7. Kevin Rice | WR | 5-14 | 180
8. Ben Smith | WR | 5-15 | 180
9. Steve Thomas | WR | 5-16 | 180
10. Anthony Holts | WR | 5-16 | 180
11. Mike Moritz | WR | 5-16 | 180
12. Derek Brown | WR | 5-16 | 180

**2ND SEASON AT PURDUE**

**ROSTER**

**Name** | **Pos.** | **Ht.** | **Wt.**
--- | --- | --- | ---
1. Don McDow | FB | 6-0 | 225
2. Mike Ewing | FB | 5-10 | 190
3. Mike Jackson | FB | 5-11 | 190
4. Tracy Miller | FB | 5-12 | 190
5. Kevin Rice | FB | 5-13 | 190
6. Ben Smith | FB | 5-14 | 190
7. Steve Thomas | FB | 5-15 | 190
8. Anthony Holts | FB | 5-16 | 190
9. Mike Moritz | FB | 5-16 | 190
10. Derek Brown | FB | 5-16 | 190

**additional text**

**THE IRISH RECEIVERS/SECONDARY**

Deveron Harper and the Irish backfield will be faced with stopping Purdue's passing.

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**Bob Davie**

**Career Record 87-87**

**At Notre Dame 8-7**

**Against Purdue 0-1**

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**THE DEFENSE**

**THE OFFENSE**

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**Beyond the Spotlight**

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**THE OFFENSE**

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Beating Purdue only way Irish can regain tempo

Irish must show that loss at State was not what this team has to offer

By ANTHONY BIANCO

That shouldn't be the case this season. The Irish will host Purdue in Notre Dame Stadium, a playing field that has been more than unkind to the Boilermakers for years. Since 1976, the Irish have taken the storm out of the Boilermakers, beating them 10 consecutive times in South Bend. Joe Tiller and his team will have to fight against his hopes to be the first Purdue coach to beat Notre Dame twice in row since 1984-85.

On the other hand, Bob Davie and crew also have a lot to work on if they want to get back in step with the national scene. Despite the win over Michigan, there was plenty of room for correction they so desperately need in the embarrassment that was Purdue that first threw the Irish off their momentum.

But it seems too easy to just pass that game off on a lack of execution. A team that played its heart out the week before against Michigan doesn't step out onto the field just a few days later looking like they did. The problem was the Irish playbook looked more like it was scripted by Stephen King than by Bob Davie.

The terror could continue this weekend via Tiller's own version of an option attack, especially if the Irish secondary that was, at best, overmatched in man-to-man coverage at State continues to get beaten. Quarterback Drew Brees is lethal only when the defense gives his receivers a lane from the backfield outwards. Against USC, Brees averaged only 4.8 yards per passing attempt.

As for the Jackson-inspired option, the Irish must ton plays from a truly mixed bag in order to advance. But the Irish will certainly not be going to the air as often as they did last year. Yet with strength in their running game, the Irish must begin to take advantage of a spread defense to get the huge receptions that produce wins.

Bringing out a win and molding a new outlook is key for the Irish this weekend, especially after the morally defeating contest at Michigan State. Both Davie and Tiller are second-year coaches in a national scene. Despite the win over Michigan, there was plenty of room for improvement on both sides of the football. Put simply, this was not taken care of and a total lack of execution resulted in the embarrassment at State.

But it seems too easy to just pass that game off on a lack of execution. A team that played its heart out the week before against Michigan doesn't step out onto the field just a few days later looking like they did. The problem was the Irish playbook looked more like it was scripted by Stephen King than by Bob Davie.

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Bringing out a win and molding a new outlook is key for the Irish this weekend, especially after the morally defeating contest at Michigan State. Both Davie and Tiller are second-year coaches in a very similar predicaments. From last year's finish, Tiller was able to take a team that hadn't won more than four games a season in the previous couple of years to a 9-3 Big Ten competitor.

Now, Davie must do the same in the same in a program with a rich tradition of winning. The Irish have the instruments to play: now they must get back into rhythm.

IRISH INSIDER

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Nebraska welcomes the return of running back Jerald Robinson, who has missed the last two games due to a sprained ankle. Huskers head coach Bob Devaney has used running backs Larry Williams and Chad Ropp in his absence. However, the defense surrendered more than 200 yards in the second half against BYU with six sacks and held Cal in a game against Nebraska, they could be in for a challenge against Arizona State.

The defense is still considered one of the best in the nation, after allowing 38 points to Arizona State. Arizona State is one of the few teams in the country that has a pass-oriented offense led by quarterback Brock Huard. Huard threw for 225 yards and three touchdowns, but is still considered one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the country.

Florida looks to rebound after losing to Tennessee last week in overtime. Their offense turned the ball over four times to increase their turnover ratio to -10, the worst in all of Division I-A. Quarterback Tim Couch has been the leader of the Kentucky offense and has re-energized Kentucky fans with his impressive credentials.

Florida looks to rebound after losing to Tennessee last week in overtime. Their offense turned the ball over four times to increase their turnover ratio to -10, the worst in all of Division I-A. Quarterback Tim Couch has been the leader of the Kentucky offense and has re-energized Kentucky fans with his impressive credentials.

Florida's defense has improved as of late, after allowing 38 points to Arizona State. Arizona State has a pass-oriented offense led by quarterback Brock Huard. Huard threw for 225 yards and three touchdowns, but is still considered one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the country.

Nationwide, the national title reached Kentucky with a slight tear in his left knee, first-year starter T.J. Houshmandzadeh will call the signals for the Cornhuskers against the Huskies Saturday.

After sitting out the past two games with a slight muscle tear in his left knee, first-year starter T.J. Houshmandzadeh will call the signals for the Cornhuskers against the Huskies Saturday.

These two SEC rivals possess two of the top offensive-minded head coaches in all of college football in Hal Mumme and Steve Spurrier. Florida's "Fun-n-Gun" passing attack has been well-known throughout the country. Despite Mumme's high turnover ratio, the Huskies have improved as of late, after allowing 38 points to Arizona State. Arizona State has a pass-oriented offense led by quarterback Brock Huard. Huard threw for 225 yards and three touchdowns, but is still considered one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the country.

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THE FIGHTING IRISH
OF NOTRE DAME
VS.
THE BOILERMAKERS
OF PURDUE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1998
NOTRE DAME STADIUM
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA
1:30 P.M.