U.N. prepares to send troops to East Timor

\textbf{Prof: Long-term conflict are unclear}

By MIKE ROMANCHEK

As the United Nations prepares to send an Australian-led peacekeeping force to East Timor, the long-running conflict in the territory is unclear.

On Aug. 80, the East Timorese government voted to allow foreign peacekeepers into the territory. More than 75 percent of the voters chose independence. Since that time, militias have rampaged through East Timor forcing supporters of independence into their homes. The militias, rumored to be supported by Indonesia's military, have attacked refugees and forced the U.N. to abandon their compound located in East Timor's capital of Dili. Officials fear that more than 7,000 people are dead due to the violence.

The U.N. has agreed to 8,000 peacekeeping troops to restore order in the island state. Australia and Malaysia will provide the majority of the peacekeepers.

Major-General Kiki Syohmarsi, the Indonesian military commander in East Timor, said Indonesia will withdraw all of its troops once the U.N. force arrives.

\textbf{East Timor activist discusses the conflict}

By KATE STEER

East Timor activist Kristen Sundall talked with a group of students yesterday about her experiences in the province and the recent atrocities there.

The talk, sponsored by Pax Christi, began with a video made by British freelance journalist John Pilger on the history of the conflict between Indonesia and East Timor, including testimony from some of the Timorese who watched siblings being murdered and maimed.

Sundall said that although Bali turned down a U.N. force, it had asked for one in 1999 in response to the Santa Cruz massacre and in opposition to East Timor Action Network (ETAN), a group formed in 1991.
This week in Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's History

President Ford appoints Hesburgh

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1974

University President Theodore Hesburgh is appointed by President Ford to a nine-member cemetry board that will review draft evasion and military desertion cases. Hesburgh, who formerly served under Presidents Johnson and Nixon as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights commission, has become a strong advocate of unconditional amnesty.

Outside the Dome

Brown entrepreneurs take $30,000 in awards

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Several Brown students and recent University graduates divided $30,000 in cash and services as part of the newly formed Brown Entrepreneurship Program.

Daniel Goldenstein was awarded the first prize of $5,000 cash and $5,000 in legal and marketing services for Proletariat Entertainment, Inc., a project he sponsored along with five teammates: Matthew Howard, Greg Sliva, James Madison, Peter Kurlanheck and Rhode Island School of Design students Damon Tamahashi and Matthew Sorenson.

Proletariat has since moved to the West Coast and is currently developing Internet-based computer games.

James Madison club sets trend

HARRISONBURG, Va.

Up for a night of rolling around in mud, hiking or even climbing even up to the crevasses of the Earth? Last year approximately 150 James Madison University students answered "yes" to this question by joining the Caving Club -- and this year over 375 students showed an interest in joining at last week's student organization night. "I wasn't surprised about the number of sign ups -- we had almost that many people sign up last year," Caving Club President Rodgers said. He was, however, pleased to see 125 of those sign-ups at the club's first interest meeting.

The club has been officially closed since 1975 after a surge of suicides and a deadly shooting spree marred the early fall rituals. "There's also at least one trip per week so everyone gets a chance to go," Rodgers said. The caving club celebrates its 20-year anniversary this year.

Tower re-opens at Texas-Austin

AUSTIN, Tex.

More than 1,000 people gathered at the South Austin observing tower re-opening ceremony Wednesday night to celebrate the Tower's reopening and to be part of the first Taylor Observation Deck tour since 1974. But only a handful of people actually witnessed the breathtaking view from the deck. Before the ceremonies began, attendees registered their names for a draw in which 10 people were randomly picked to join others for the inaugural tour. Diana Arevalo, a photojournalist junior whose name was randomly drawn, said she was excited when they picked her name, and I want to go again, but during the day," she said. "It's the symbol of UT and it's great that it's open."

Mark Rios, a psychology freshman, said she felt lucky to be part of the first tour. Her name was also drawn randomly. "It's a beautiful view, and it was awesome being up there," she said, adding that she wants to come back with her parents and her camera. The deck has been officially closed since 1975 after a surge of suicides and deadly shootings has led the UT symbol.

Renovations to the Tower began this year.

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Koppel: Technology rapidly changing news industry

By LAURA ROMPF and MAUREEN SMITHE

The face of journalism is changing due to continuing technological advancements. "Nightline" anchor and managing editor Ted Koppel told a packed the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Thursday.

Over his 36 years in television news, Koppel said, his experiences have evolved due to changes in technology and, he predicted, the experiences of reporters will continue to evolve.

"The nature of journalism is a moving target and a changing phenomenon. The future will be very different from what I have seen throughout my career," he said.

Technology has widened the definition of who can practice journalism, a definition which has always been broad, but primarily only so in theory, he said. "Journalism is one of the very few professions which requires no training whatsoever," he said.

"It is a privilege implicitly grant­ed to everyone ... until recently, that privilege was theoretical." Technology has expanded journalists' audience -- no longer fully dependent on access to a printing press, said Koppel.

"Without the capacity to dis­tribute, you can say what you want, but no one will hear it. Now anyone with a computer can read what you wrote," he said. Despite the temptations and challenges posed by new distrib­ution methods, journalists must perform their work honestly and fairly, he said.

"Never publish or broadcast a story before you know it is accu­rate," he said.

Emphasizing "honesty, fairness and decency," Koppel added that all journalists should "provide a voice for the powerless. You have an incredible license to any­where, but your main purpose is the communication of ideas."

The nature of communication has changed dramatically, Koppel said, and the results are not always for the better.

"The technology of delivering information has changed, but the fundamentals have not," Koppel said. "Thirty years ago car phones barely existed. I may have received three or four important calls over a year, but I've made and received hundreds of irrelevant calls simply because I can."

Koppel presented a paradox he has experienced during his career. While reporting from Cambodia in 1970, he attempted to call his wife in the United States from his hotel. After wait­ing two and a half hours, her voice was "out of range and cloudy."

However, 29 years later in Kosovo, his cellular phone was capable of reaching London or Washington within seconds.

Koppel also addressed the explosion of new networks into television airwaves.

"When I joined ABC news in 1963, there were three net­works," he said. "The average U.S. household now receives 57 television channels. Communicating with a national and even international audience is now technologically in the reach of anyone with the Internet."

Koppel considers the Internet's full access for all to be "a blessing and a curse."

"The glory of new technology and the acquisition of informa­tion has made journalism a truly democratic process," he said. He warned, there is "so much information that the mind does not know what to believe."

"We are these days drowning in information ... almost none of which evolves into wisdom," he said. "Information does not always lead to knowledge and knowledge is rarely enough to produce wisdom."

Koppel has won 32 Emmy awards, 17 honorary degrees and was inducted into the Broadcasting Hall of Fame. He has anchored "Nightline" since its 1963 inception and has worked for ABC for 36 years.

The lecture was sponsored by the department of American Studies and the Notre Dame Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

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Chase Manhattan Bank
LaSalle Bank
CS First Boston
Robert W. Baird
Allstate Insurance
Deutsch Bank Alex. Brown

Questions - E-mail mcfadden.17@nd.edu
Sundall continued from page 1

tion to the U.S.'s sale of M-16s used in the massacre. Sundall first traveled to Indonesia a year ago when student groups began meeting and becoming active.

"It was powerful to watch them come together," she said. "Movement toward independence was inevitable." In May 1999, the United Nations conducted a vote regarding the independence of East Timor. Following this decision, the Indonesian government began forming and arming militia groups. ETAN put together an observer project that sent members to East Timor in late August to assist in voter registration.

When the registration process was complete, groups promoting independence and Indonesian integration were allowed 10 days to campaign. The Indonesian government began campaigns to discourage people from voting or to assist in voter registration. During this time, Sundall explained, "I personally witnessed rice being distributed to the people and them being told, 'If you accept this, you must vote yes.'"

The ETAN activists received threats and intercepted radio messages instructing border guards to kill them if they tried to leave, she explained. "Eventually it wasn't possible for us to function in the town," Sundall said. "We became targets ourselves and dangers to those seen with us."

On Sept. 5, the part of the group was evacuated. The team found a departing U.N. convoy and were able to get two members, including Sundall, out of the town before the results of the vote were announced.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

South African lieutenant kills seven

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa

A black army lieutenant on Thursday went from building to building at his infantry base firing at fellow officers and killing seven people, all of whom were wounded in the shootout at Tempe military base, police said. Police spokeswoman Johlene van der Merwe said the dead included two army majors and six other officers and a civilian employee of the base. The rampage finally stopped when the 28-year-old gunman, Lt. Sitshusa Madubula, was killed in a shoot-out with military officers at the base, located about 220 miles south of Johannesburg in Bloemfontein, capital of the sparsely populated farming province of Free State. Police said the motive was not immediately clear, but declined to rule out race.

Floyd reaches New York

NEW YORK

The remnants of Hurricane Floyd shut down the city that never sleeps Thursday, sending workers home early, curtailing commuter train service and forcing an almost unprecedented shutdown of schools. In preparation for the heavy wind and rain that was expected to hit around the evening rush hour, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani ordered all non-emergency city workers to go home between noon and 3 p.m. He also urged private businesses to close early if they could. "My daughter was excited - she didn't have to take the bus to school today," said William Wilcox, whose little girl attends a Catholic school in Manhattan. Although Floyd was downgraded to a tropical storm and expected to pass through Long Island, east of the city, an extra 1,000 police were on duty to deal with any kind of emergency.

Red Cross collects messages for hostages in Amazon

QUITO, Ecuador

The Red Cross said Thursday it is collecting messages from family and friends of 12 foreign hostages kidnapped near Ecuador's Amazon border with Colombia. Authorities still have not made contact with the kidnappers, who five days ago abducted an American, seven Canadians and four European tourists in the dense Amazon forest of Ecuador's northwestern Sucumbios province, 31 miles from the Colombian border. No ransom demand has been made and officials in Ecuador have not been able to conclusively link the gang to leftist rebels or right-wing paramilitaries from neighboring Colombia. However, a senior State Department official said Thursday in Washington that the Colombian guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Armed Forces, or FARC, is responsible.

Russia

The two-day State of Emergency was declared in the capital, Moscow, on Wednesday, in an effort to quell the violence pressing the government to declare an amnesty and prison term reduction for all Islamic insurgents, except those convicted of rape, murder or planting bombs, provided they give up their weapons. The initiative has already been passed by parliament.

President Boris Yeltsin, facing a political crisis after a fourth bombing in a month killed 17 people and wounded 180 others Thursday, said he has "enough will and enough resources for the struggle against terrorism." His statement came after the latest early-morning explosion at an apartment building. The four explosions together have killed at least 292 people.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin spoke with government agencies three days to come up with plans for strengthening security in industry, transport, communications, and energy installations, as well as in residential areas. During a meeting of his Cabinet, he turned to the television cameras and appealed to citizens to protect themselves. "I want to turn to military veterans, police veterans. Take the initiative on yourselves," he said.

The streets of the capital, Algiers, were calm Thursday and shops were open as usual.

Campaign posters and crowds in front of polling stations were the only evidence of the historic day announced by state media. Bouteflika voted early Thursday, renewing his call for a massive turnout. The peace plan will integrate Islamic militants into society. The insurgents began in 1992 after the army canceled elections the now-banned Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

AP Photo

Apartment explosion kills 17

Thursday, police discovered a "huge amount" of explosive powder in a southern Moscow suburb, hidden among sacks of sugar from a plant in southern Russia, a spokesman said. The Interfax news agency reported that the cache was almost 3 1/2 tons. Police also uncovered six timing devices, apparently designed to detonate bombs, the Federal Security Service said.

Thursday's bomb, hidden in a truck or an underground pipe, sheared off the front of a nine-story apartment building in the city of Volgograd, about 500 miles south of Moscow, around dawn, officials said. The blast left a crater 16 1/2 feet deep in front of the building and severely damaged a nearby police station and about 20 other buildings.

Algiers overwhelmingly approved a peace plan designed by their new president to reconcile a Muslim insurgency, according to preliminary results Friday of a national referendum. More than 98 percent of Algeria's 17 million voters said "yes" Thursday to the single question: "Do you agree with the steps by the president of the republic toward civil concord?" The approval of was a strong endorsement for President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who was elected in April after six other candidates withdrew, charging widespread fraud. About 61 percent of the eligible population turned out to vote in the April election. About 85 percent cast ballots in Thursday's referendum. Bouteflika's plan is indirect and conciliatory, that has left 100,000 people dead since 1992. The centerpiece of Bouteflika's peace plan is an amnesty and prison term reduction for all
Grads

continued from page 1

humans, has three graduate students, two post-doctoral stu-
dents, and two research as-
sistant professors working in his lab throughout the year.

"They're invaluable. [The] work couldn't be done without them," he said.

Total research funding last year was an all-time high $34.1 million. According to Merz, this generates about $6 million for "indirect costs." The students doing research get paid a University- established stipend of $13,000 a year, according to Hyde.

According to medical school and philosophy graduate student Mike Waddell, many students doing research receive tuition waivers from the University, which funded 47% of his graduate work.

Salaries differ between humanities and scientific research. Waddell said humanities students may take home as much as $507 every two weeks, while science students could get up to $640 bi-weekly.

Waddell has a fellowship, which means his first year of study is free. Later, he will move on to paid dissertation research.

Science fellowships work in nearly the same way, except that students are usually expected to teach during their first year.

RANKINGS

Notre Dame's graduate school failed to make the U.S. News and World Report's top 50 in business, engineering, science or Ph. D. programs this year.

The fact does not mean Notre Dame doesn't have good graduate programs in those fields, Merz said.

These rankings, Merz said, include information gathered by "matchmaker," a questionnaire which works against Notre Dame, with its small programs.

"Size is a factor. We should never be a large research university," Merz said. "We need to focus in areas where we could be good.

"The previous rankings are based on a weighted average of specialties, such as reputation, placement success and student selectivity. Scores are tallied from questionnaires sent to officials at schools with graduate programs.

Merz said he tries for success with science and engineering programs because it's our surest approach to renown as a major research university," he said.

One advance in science occurred recently when the University joined an international consortium of universities and a private foundation to build the Large Binocular Telescope (LBT). The LBT, when it is completed in 2002, will be the most powerful and versatile telescope in the world, according to Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

Students will be able to study information gathered from the telescope in classrooms at the University's largest single research laboratory, which is funded "matching" grants from organizations other than the CIC.

The Future

Merz said he is optimistic for the graduate school and was quick to note that the Big Ten should never be part of the school's focus.

"You just move on," Merz said. "We move on from here.

The graduate school has a 10-year plan, Merz said, to increase research funding by a factor of two or three.

"If we can do that, we can join the AAU [Association of American Universities]," he said.

Membership in the AAU is one requirement for a school to be considered a major research university.

The school also plans to expand its library collections and build bigger and better laboratories to help attract more and better teachers.

"As we hire good people, more good people will want to come," he said.
Justice Kennedy talks to London students about U.S. law

By ANNE MARIE
London Correspondent

The interest of American citizens in their Constitution and the legal system based upon it appears to be unique among world countries, said Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy in a lecture Thursday to Notre Dame students in London. "Americans studying the Revolution-ary War now identify themselves as existing for a Constitution, [it] in their self-identity," he said. "The Constitution doesn't belong to judges and lawyers. It's the people's."

Kennedy noted that the First Amendment is of particular significance in developing citizen's interest in the document. "The First Amendment is very important, because it gives the citizen a tangible stake in the Constitution," he said. "Loyalty to the Constitution is not some pretended thing. It has to be taught."

Kennedy noted that logical thinking and concern about constitutional matters has been a hallmark of American citizens throughout history. Americans in the 1760s were probably the most legally literate people the world has ever known," explained Kennedy. "We didn't have any lawyers, but law books were on the bookshelves. America has been legalistic in its self-definition ever since. For us, sovereignty was a solution."

"Kennedy explained that the Revolutionary War occurred in part because colonists wanted more involvement with their government and legal system. "It really was an accomplished feat before we had a justification," and when we declared our independence, we said, 'We want freedom,'" he said. "We wanted to be part of a constitutional process, and the English constitutional system was too delicate. There simply wasn't any room [to allow] the colonies to be part of that."

Kennedy noted that the pattern of debate over constitutional issues continues in the present day and that the American people's understanding of the Constitution evolves into new meanings as time goes on. "Each generation has to relearn the Constitution in the context of its own time," he said, noting the constitutional debate on flag-burning as an example. "It's not cost-free."

Kennedy said he believes that citizens of other nations do not take as much an interest in the rulings of their courts because those courts are removed from their everyday lives. "(Americans question) the history that allows the transfer of sovereignty to these international courts somewhat removed from their people," he said.

"I see [decisions] that look like they are coming from an administrative agency," Kennedy said of the international courts. "I don't see that reasoning, that rhetoric that characterizes the American Constitution."

Kennedy graduated from Stanford University in 1958 and spent the following year studying at the London School of Economics. He received his degree from Harvard Law School in 1961 and was admitted to the California Bar Association in 1962.

For spending 12 years in private practice, Kennedy was appointed by President Ronald Reagan nominated him to the Supreme Court bench in 1987 and the Senate confirmed him the next year.

Krause statue to be unveiled

Sculpture to honor legendary coach, AD

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

One of the most memorable figures in the history of Notre Dame athletics will be honored today when the new "Moose" Krause sculpture is unveiled in front of the Joyce Center at 2 p.m. "Moose" is considered to be one of the great legends of Notre Dame," said executive vice president emeritus Father Edmund Joyce.

Krause was known as a versatile student athlete until his graduation from Notre Dame in 1934, Joyce said. He was a member of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams, earning monograms in each sport.

His numerous athletic achievements include being named an All-American in basketball and football, and induction into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1976.

The bronze sculpture of Krause shows him sitting, facing Notre Dame Stadium while holding a hat — symbol of the sports Krause often wore. "Whenever you saw him, he was always wearing a Texas ten gallon hat," said current assistant athletic director George Kelly.

According to Kelly, Krause received a sombrero as a gift while Notre Dame attended the Cotton Bowl of 1968. He continued to wear big hats afterward.

The idea for Krause to be honored came about a year ago when his family and friends wanted to pay him respect for his successful years as an athlete, coach, athletic director and humanitain. "I had admired him for years," said Kelly, who attended the University when Krause was a student.

Kelly and Joyce both served on the Krause sculpture committee, along with others including former Notre Dame football head coach Ara Parseghian.

The sculpture was made by Jerry McKenna, a 1962 graduate. McKenna also created the Frank Leahy statue outside of Notre Dame Stadium.

After years of coaching in Minnesota and South Bend, Krause returned to the University in 1942 as an assistant basketball and football coach. Eventually, he became the assistant athletic director under Frank Leahy, and finally succeeded Leahy in 1951.

During Krause's 16-year tenure, the Irish football team won four national championships and the basketball team made 16 appearances in the NCAA tournament. The Notre Dame athletic department increased in size as 10 new sports were added, and there was a growth in women's varsity sports. The Joyce Center was also built while Krause was athletic director.

Krause often went to conventions to represent Notre Dame with other members of the athletic department, building connections nationwide. "He knew everybody that was somebody," Joyce said.

In addition to helping the Notre Dame athletic department, Krause was active in the South Bend community. He advocated fighting against alcoholism as a member of the Alcohol Council of St. Joseph county and the Indiana Citizens Council on Alcoholism. Krause was also inducted into the South Bend Hall of Fame for his service.

The statue-revealing ceremony is expected to be brief, and members of the sculpture committee and Krause's children will attend the dedication.

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Soisson receives top Alumni Assoc. award

Special to The Observer

Richard Soisson, a 1950 University of Notre Dame graduate from Kalamazoo, Mich., will receive the Notre Dame Alumni Association’s Harvey G. Foster Award for distinguished civic and athletic endeavors.

He will be honored at a dinner at the Morris Inn today and at halftime of the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game Saturday.

Soisson is a full-time volunteer counselor at Kalamazoo’s Hackett Catholic Central High School, where he coached for 41 years, taught for 30 years and headed the guidance office for 15 years before retiring in 1991. He also is treasurer of “Caring for Kids,” which offers leadership workshops and drug education programs for high school students throughout Michigan. He was also recognized by the Michigan state senate for exemplary work with the youth of Kalamazoo.

Soisson served as president of the Notre Dame Club of Kalamazoo and received the club’s 1999 award. His other awards include induction into the Detroit Free Press and the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Halls of Fame.

Soisson twice was named Michigan coach of the year, and the Hackett Catholic High football stadium was renamed in his honor in 1984, the year he became one of the first Michigan high school football coaches to reach 200 victories.

Soisson entered Notre Dame with a football scholarship from coach Frank Leahy, but only played one year before suffering a career-ending knee injury. He and his wife, Rosemary, had seven children, three of whom are Notre Dame graduates.

RUSSIA

Police hold suspects in apartment blasts

Associated Press

Police detained two suspects in connection to the deadly apartment blasts in Moscow, and authorities pressed ahead with a security sweep today in a bid to halt a wave of explosions in southern Russia.

Also, a small explosive device blasted an apartment building in St. Petersburg, killing two people and injuring three.

The Thursday night blast was the sixth fatal bombing in Russia in less than three weeks, with nearly 300 people killed altogether. However, the St. Petersburg explosion was not on the same scale as the other apartment bombings, and authorities viewed it as unrelated.

President Boris Yeltsin’s government is under increasing pressure to end the attacks and drive out Islamic militants from southern Russia, where they have been battling Russian forces for more than a month in Dagestan.

Russian leaders say the militants, many of them from the breakaway territory of Chechnya, are also responsible for the bombing campaign in Russia.

Police have been targeting dark-skinned people from southern Russia for document checks, and the two suspects detained in Moscow are both of Chechen origin. Police have detained a number of Chechens in recent days, but so far no one has been formally charged.

Burns named scientist of the year

By LAURA ROMPF

The Geological Society of America recently named Peter Burns, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences at Notre Dame, its 1999 young scientist of the year.

This award is given annually to someone 35 years of age or younger for achievements in geological knowledge through original research that makes a major advance in the earth sciences.

“Peter Burns wishes to maintain both the research and teaching aspects of his academic career. His goal for the future is to continue building the program here at Notre Dame.”

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Andrew Reynolds, assistant government, discusses the recent South African parliamentary elections.

By CHRIS DESBARRES
New Writer

Despite the lingering effects of decades of apartheid, South Africans this summer enjoyed a smooth transition of power to new president Thabo Mbeki, assistant government professor Andrew Reynolds said on Thursday.

The June election was South Africa's first since 1994, when the Nelson Mandela-led African National Congress (ANC) won control of the government. A major question leading up to the vote was if the ANC would be able to gain control of a two-thirds majority in the South African National Assembly, Reynolds said. This would empower them to enact any Constitutional amendments they wished.

While the ANC achieved that supermajority, the National Party — which had maintained apartheid while it was in control — suffered heavy losses, winning only six percent of the vote. "The NP led a somewhat disingenuous campaign," Reynolds said. "We might be seeing the final death throes of the National Party." One of the major surprises of the election was the success of the Democratic Party, Reynolds said. Originally a party of anti-apartheid whites, the Democratic Party shifted drastically to the right, proclaiming that they were "the only party committed to a non-ANC alliance," as well as urging disenfranchised white voters to "Fight Back."

"One of the ironies of their campaign," said Reynolds, "is that they are now seen as a more racist party, even though their voting pattern became more ethically diverse."

Twelve percent of the total vote from the Democratic Party came from black voters, a phenomenon that Reynolds was largely unable to explain. His only conjecture was that some black voters, who still work domestically for whites, could have voted for the DP out of a lingering sense of subservience.

The diversification of voting patterns is a phenomenon that dominated this year's election, he said. While the ANC lost four percent of the black vote, they earned enough support among voters to more than replace the slight attrition. "The ANC does appeal across the spectrum," said Reynolds. "Purists are becoming less ethnocentrically homogenous."

It now appears that voters are increasingly becoming more conscious with issues other than race, he said. A soaring crime rate and continuing poverty are just two of the major obstacles that the ANC-led government hopes to address in the coming years.

The United Democratic Movement, a party promoting cooperation between the races, is generally regarded as the only party capable of mounting a viable opposition to the ANC in 2004. "Many people see them as the one party with potential for growth," Reynolds said.

Reynolds is a fellow of the Kellogg Institute. He worked for the United Nations and has served as a constitutional consultant for several nations.

SMC faculty earn promotions

By NICOLE HADDAD
New Writer

A number of Saint Mary's faculty members have been granted promotions for the 1999-2000 school year. Toni Barstis of the chemistry and physics department has been promoted to associate professor and given tenure. Dale Banks, in the education department, has been promoted to assistant professor with tenure.

I am pleased that I am now a more permanent part of the Saint Mary's family and look forward to spending many productive years here in the Education Department," he said. Theodore Billy, in the English department, has been promoted to professor. "Being promoted gives you a different feeling about the college," he said. "Instead of feeling as though you're an employee at the school, it feels as though it's part of you."

In the modern languages department, Nancy D'Antuono, has been promoted to professor. "It's an exhilarating experience to see my promotion and look forward to continuing my work with the foreign languages," she said.

Nancy Nekvasil has been promoted to associate professor in the biology department. "I worked hard to get here, but now it's back to work," she said.

Having been involved in the humanistic studies department for 18 years, John Shinners has been promoted to professor and is tremendously pleased with his promotion. He said that it is his "last step in life as a faculty member and a college recognition of my accomplishments."

David Stefancic, an assistant history professor, John Clark, a philosophy professor, Donald Miller, professor of mathematics, Thomas Partisi, professor of psychology and Jill Vithode, professor of business administration, were also promoted.

No plans this fall break?

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Bradley calls for more gay rights protections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Lining up Monday to support the homosexual community's agenda than Vice President Al Gore, Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley called for expanding the 1964 Civil Rights Act to protect gays and lesbians. Bradley also rejected the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for the armed services and said, "We ought to get to a time when gays can serve openly in the military." The former New Jersey senator, in a gay and lesbian newsmagazine interview due on newsstands Sept. 28, went on to criticize a California anti-gay-marriage ballot initiative.

"I was a voter in California, I would not support the Clinton initiative," Bradley told The Advocate. "I think it's divisive and ... I don't think a referendum is the way to open the door to a kind of an initiative."

Bradley said he still opposes same-sex marriage because of "the religious nature of marriage and respect for the diversity of views on that subject." Both he and Gore, who also opposes same-sex marriage, favor legal protections for "domestic partners."

Bradley and Gore, rivals for next year's Democratic presidential nomination, are dueling for the gay and lesbian vote. Several issues dear to that community, Bradley, in his interview, came out ahead of positions that Gore laid out in a separate Advocate interview, published last month.

On the so-called Knight initiative on California's March ballot, a bellwether for the gay community because it would define marriage as between a man and woman only, Gore told The Advocate: "I'm going to have to educate myself on that measure."

Late Thursday, after Bradley's interview was released, Gore campaign spokesperson Kiki Moore said the vice president had decided he would, if he were a California resident, also vote "no" on Knight. "Consider him educated," Moore said.

Going further than Gore's push for a pending anti-job-discrimination bill, Bradley said he would add sexual orientation to the historic 1964 act outlawing racial, religious and sex discrimination in employment, housing, lending and public accommodations. "That would clearly indicate that discrimination against gays is in the same category as discrimination against other protected groups," Bradley said.

An expansion was first championed by New York liberal Rep. Bella Abzug in 1973. But in 1993, the gay community considered public-opinion polls, pared back its hopes and pursued the more widely politically palatable Employment Non-Discrimination Act. Moore said Gore is focusing on the act as "the most practical way" the vice president had an agenda of non-discrimination "because it can actually pass."

U.S. Civil Rights Commission chairman Mary Frances Berry, who was appointed by President Clinton, called Bradley's approach "naive."

"I hope it doesn't go anywhere. We have avoided opening up the Civil Rights Act for fear that [conservative] amendments would be added to it," Berry said.

In the military, Bradley said it is unlikely should be allowed to serve openly, but he added that he has not determined "the timing and method" of such a change to military policy.

Bradley voted in 1993 for a Senate amendment to lift outright the military's ban on gays.

Gore blasts Bush stance on guns

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
Vice President Al Gore ramped up attacks on Republican front-runner George W. Bush, charging that his education plan would "de-attribute" public schools and reject the Texas governor's contention that more gun laws would not have prevented a shooting rampage in a Fort Worth church.

"I worry that the GOP's push for a pending anti-job-discrimination bill, Bradley said he would add sexual orientation to the historic 1964 act outlawing racial, religious and sex discrimination in employment, housing, lending and public accommodations. "That would clearly indicate that discrimination against gays is in the same category as discrimination against other protected groups," Bradley said.

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"We can do something to cut down on the kinds of tragedies that these people have suffered in Fort Worth."

George W. Bush invoked the 1964 Civil Rights Act as discrimination against gays is in the same category as discrimination against other protected groups." Bradley said.

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The law banned guns from certain places, such as churches and synagogues. But Gore added that in 1997 Bush signed another law forcing houses of worship to post signs or hand out cards alerting visitors that guns were off limits. The law barred prosecution of those who bring guns into churches, unless they received such notice.

"Has it come to this? Are we not even safe in church any more?" Gore said in a Hollywood studio during an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Bush spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said the Republican governor believes certain gun-control laws, such as instant background checks, have merit. But quoting Bush, she said: "I think the government can't do is make each other and take evil out of people's hearts."

In a speech to Hispanic business leaders, Gore offered his sharpest criticism yet of Bush's education plan.
WASHINGTON
The White House agreed Thursday to allow U.S. companies to sell the most powerful data-scrambling technology overseas with virtually no restrictions, a concession to America's high-tech industry over law enforcement and national security objections.

The move was a defeat for the Justice Department, which had forcefully argued that criminals and terrorists might use the technology to scramble messages about crimes or deadly plots.

Even as the new policy was announced, Attorney General Janet Reno said at the White House, "In stopping a terrorist attack or seeking to recover a kidnapped child, encountering encryption might mean the difference between success and catastrophic failure." She said the policy "will mean that more terrorists and criminals will use encryption."

To help law enforcement, the White House will urge Congress to give the FBI $80 million over four years to develop techniques to break messages scrambled by terrorists.

"In stopping a terrorist attack or seeking to recover a kidnapped child, encountering encryption might mean the difference between success and catastrophic failure."

Janet Reno
Attorney General

The decision should help U.S. companies in overseas competition — and help consumers worldwide guarantee the privacy of their e-mail and online credit-card purchases. Although Reno described dire consequences of "millions using encryption, she readily acknowledged the technology is "critically important for protecting our privacy and our security, and the administration."

The White House's announcement comes as Vice President Al Gore, a self-described technology buff, courts the favor of the booming high-tech industry during his presidential campaign.

This decision by the vice president, who was really leading this effort, now is consistent with the views of virtually everyone in the technology community," said Al Holmeson, executive director of the Business Software Alliance.

Critics of restrictions on export sales said criminals and terrorists already could buy or download powerful encryption technology made in other countries.

"Those who are going to misuse encryption for criminal purposes aren't going to limit themselves to U.S.-made encryption products," said Ed Gillespie, executive director of the Business Software Alliance.

Gates funds minority college scholarships

Seattle
Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife are donating $1 billion over the next 20 years to finance college scholarships for minority students.

"It is critical to America's future that we draw from the full range of talent and ability to develop the next generation of leaders," Gates said in a statement issued before a news conference at the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

The gift — being made through annual investments of $50 million a year — is the couple's largest single philanthropic contribution and one of the largest ever, matching a $1 billion commitment by CNN founder Ted Turner to the United Nations.

The Gates Millennium scholarship program, which will begin next fall, will provide assistance to 1,000 students each year.

The Gateses' goal is "to provide financial assistance to high-achieving minority students who in severe financial need and otherwise would be excluded from higher education."

The program will be administered by the United Negro College Fund with support and participation by the Hispanic Scholarship Fund and American Indian College Fund.

"This is truly a historic day. It's a wonderful moment," said William Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund, told the news conference.

"Not only will we change individual lives, we will change the educational landscape."

The Gates Foundation focuses on programs in global health and education. The scholarships will be in education, engineering, math and science.

Eligible students will be required to have a 3.3 grade point average and be nominated by a teacher or principal. They must also write an essay about their goals, and commit to performing community service.

Winners would get enough money to cover tuition, room and board, and other expenses through college and graduate school. They must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Gates, whose company is the world's largest producer of computer software, has a net worth of more than $90 billion.
Lott: Congress surpasses limits

**Senate leader blames budget ‘emergencies’**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In some ways, the American population of today is beginning to resemble that of 1850, with nearly one resident in 10 born in another country. But the resemblance is largely statistical, with the 19th century influx coming largely from Europe, while today's new arrivals are more likely to be from Asia or Latin America.

During the 1990s, the nation's foreign-born population increased nearly four times faster than that of the native-born population, the Census Bureau says in a report released today.

As of July 1, 1998, there were 25,208,000 foreign-born U.S. residents — 9.3 percent of the population. That was up from 19,767,316 in the 1990 census, when they were 7.9 percent of the population.

The current share is close to the 9.7 percent recorded in 1850, the first year the Census Bureau asked people their place of birth.

"Right now the biggest immigration groups are Hispanics and Asian-Pacific Islanders." Robert Perkins

Census demographer

During that time span, the foreign-born population grew by 27.1 percent, nearly four times the 7.1 percent increase in the native population, which increased from 208.9 million to 245.1 million.

The foreign-born share has been steadily increasing since its low point of 4.7 percent of the population in 1970. However, it remains well below the peak of 14.4 percent in 1890 during the massive European migrations here.

1 in 10 Americans born elsewhere

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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Census demographer

1850, the first year the Census Bureau asked people their place of birth.

"Right now the biggest immigration groups are Hispanics and Asian-Pacific Islanders," said Census demographer Robert Perkins.

The number of foreign-born Hispanics grew 14 percent from mid-1990 through mid-1998, from 8.0 million to 10.7 million.

And among Asians and Pacific Islanders, the increase was from 4.6 million to 6.4 million in the same period. Indeed, foreign-born Asians outnumber native-born Asian-Americans, 6.4 million to 4.1 million.

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White House asks Rodhams scrap deal

Lockhart said.

Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, told Hugh and Tony Rodham earlier this month that their efforts to establish walnut and tea processing businesses in western Georgia were "being misrepresented as somehow reflecting a change in U.S. policy," Lockhart said Thursday.

The brothers initially rejected the request, saying in a statement they had no reason to believe they are their associates were involved "in any illegal activities," But their lawyer, James Hamilton, later told The Washington Post they had decided to withdraw because they did not want "to do any harm to the first lady or the administration."

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Gore pushes for stricter online stalking laws

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif.

Vice President Al Gore said Thursday that online stalking is a serious new problem and state and federal laws must be stiffened to "get us tools to deal with this crime appropriately."

A new Justice Department report says state and federal laws need to be updated to outlaw online stalking because the practice is on the rise.

Gore requested the federal report on the problem in February and released it today. He met with students, police and campus officials at San Diego State University to discuss the report's findings and said more states should follow the lead of California, which recently amended its stalking statute to cover cyber-stalking.

According to Gore, one in 12 women will be victims of some form of stalking during their lives, as will one in 45 men. "And increasing numbers of them will be victims of cyber-stalking," Gore said.

"Getting tougher sentences is part of the whole education process, so everybody takes this crime as seriously as it should be taken," one of the women said.

Two women who declined to identify themselves at the session said electronic harassment had left them unnerved. "They can find out things about you that your friends don't even know, and that's a hard thing to deal with," one of the women said.

Two-thirds of states have no laws on the books that explicitly cover stalking on the Internet or through other electronic communications mean.

The report found:

- And federal law contains gaps that in some cases hinder investigation from tracking cyberstalkers who repeatedly harass and threaten others on the Internet, it said.
- The report surveyed steps that law enforcement, online industries, victims groups and others are taking to crack down on cyberstalking, and explored whether existing laws are adequate to combat a problem it contends is on the rise.
- Internet service providers, which link users to e-mail and the World Wide Web, report a growing number of complaints about harassing and threatening behavior online, it said.
- The head of the sex crimes unit in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office reported that about 20 percent of the unit's cases involve cyberstalking.
- The report cited several chilling examples from other parts of the country.
- In one case, a Los Angeles security guard terrorized a woman who rejected his romantic advances by posting online messages that she fantasized about being raped, and listed her phone number and address.
- On at least six occasions, sometimes in the middle of the night, men knocked on her door saying they wanted to rape her.
- A San Diego man sent more than 100 e-mail messages to five female students at area colleges last year.
- They included death threats and sexual descriptions and references.

Time change causes political battles

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

The switch from daylight-saving time to Eastern Standard Time is usually an excuse to sleep an extra hour.

In the Mideast, it's a political act. Israelis switched early to promote religious redemption. Palestinians decided to wait two weeks, citing patriotism. As a result, the region has operated on two clocks - throwing a lot of people off schedule.

Palestinians who adjusted to their neighbors for pre-sunrise penitential prayers lost an hour.

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--Pope John Paul II

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--Jeremiah 1:7

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Sweatshops and the Catholic Difference

Given that the next session of the symposium on sweatshops (Sept. 17) is on Catholic teaching and sweatshops, it is worth looking at least one way in which addressing the issue from a Catholic perspective can make a difference.

Any effort to come to grips with the reality of sweatshops must consider the question of the working conditions of the laborers and the just remuneration for their work.

Creating acceptable working conditions and a living wage, however, will in most cases increase the cost of production. Most discussion of this likelihood focuses on whether consumers will continue to buy the product when the additional cost is passed on to them.

In the case of Notre Dame apparel, for instance, it can fairly be asked whether persons would be willing to pay more money for a sweatshirt. This was the question that William Hoye rightly posed to the audience at the last symposium. How many would be willing to pay a dollar more? five dollars? ten dollars? Hands went down as the audience considered what they would be willing to pay more money for a sweatshirt. This brought up the question of how many hands remain in the air and wages.

The problem becomes more complex when, as was pointed out by a member of the audience, the decline in demand due to the pricier sweatshirt may well lead to the laying off of some of the workers. People and institutions who wish to help the workers are therefore stuck with a conundrum: improving working conditions and raising wages for workers may mean that fewer persons actually have work at all. At minimum, the decline in demand will reinvigorate pressures to go back to previous conditions and wages.

It is at this point that Catholic teaching may make a difference. Most economic theories that seek to include a moral component focus primarily and even exclusively on improving the lot of the least-well-off, with reflection on the most-well-off generally limited to the presumption that their gain itself helps the poor. Catholic teaching, however, highlights the gap between rich and poor as a specific moral problem. In "Dives in Misericordia," for instance, Pope John Paul II writes, "This fact is universally known. The state of inequality between individuals and between nations not only exists; it is increasing. It still happens that side by side with those who are wealthy and living in plenty there exist those living in want, suffering misery ... this is why moral unanimity is destined to become more acute."

How might a focus on the rich-poor gap get us out of the conundrum where better conditions and pay leads to fewer jobs? If we assume that the university in question and the apparel company are both relatively well-off (which is not to say that they are being wantonly, then the way is open to suggest that they also, and not just the consumer, should absorb some of the cost involved in improving conditions and wages. Splitting the cost three ways means that less of the increase is passed on to the consumer. More consumers buy sweatshirts and more people work in better conditions with higher wages.

In Notre Dame's case, the University receives a percentage of the manufacturer's profit. Notre Dame could arrange a deal where it agrees to take less of a cut in exchange for the manufacturer agreeing to have less of a profit margin. One objection would be that the money the University makes from licensing Notre Dame products goes to scholarships. The counter-argument is that whatever is lost could be reallocated from another budget line, perhaps even though I like our campus very much landscaping. My view is that if the income from apparel were to diminish for whatever reason, the University would attempt to find other avenues of funding for the scholarships.

The well-being of the workers who make our apparel seems to be about as good a reason as one might imagine.

When Mr. Hoye asked who would be willing to pay an extra dollar, virtually every hand went up. When he asked who would be willing to pay ten extra dollars, only one hand remained.

Sharing the cost is involved in improving working conditions and wages is one way to assure that while the requirements of justice are being met, hands remain in the air and more workers remain on the job. The fact that the University has already allocated significant sums to address from a moral perspective the multitude of issues that surround licensing its products in an indication of its good will. If the task force appointed by President Malloy finds that better conditions and wages will lead to a decline in jobs, then even more will and resources may be necessary.

Todd David Whitmore is director of the Program in Catholic Social Tradition and associate professor of theology. His column appears every other Friday.

"The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer."
Recently, the administration of the University of Notre Dame has come to the conviction that the Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GALA) should not be allowed to advertise in The Observer. The University offers two explanations for this action. First, the administration claims that the primary beneficiary of advertisements by GALA is Outreach, formerly known as GLINTMNC, a student organization which was denied recognition by Notre Dame two years ago.

Second, the administration suggests that GALA's beliefs are not consistent with the moral teachings of the Catholic Church. On the surface, these justifications seem plausible. However, upon examination of the position by the University, many serious flaws are found. First, the bedrock of any media entity is the ability for that particular organization to define and set its own limits concerning the message it will communicate to its audience. The policy set by the administration denies the ability of The Observer to make its own judgments in regard to the content of its newspaper. The administration counters this argument with its claim of public right of speech. This interpretation only holds a 15 percent stake in The Observer. This holding barely constitutes a fiscally-based controlling ownership of The Observer. The exercise of the University's so-called "publishing rights" therefore seems to be an unwarranted action taken by the University on behalf of The Observer. Furthermore, it is a blatant example of censorship. The second issue raised by the University's position concerns the sacrifice of academic freedom on this campus. A university setting dictates free thought and exploration of many diverse and challenging issues. It does not, however, dictate an environment of censorship and limited opinion. The action taken by Notre Dame suggests a vendetta by the University against any and all opinion which is contrary to the nature of its position. Consequently, this conduct severely impedes the ability of students to exercise their rights of academic freedom. For example, The Observer provides a knowledge of the day-in and day-out tasks and pressures of a full-bledged newspaper. With that responsibility, the students involved should have the right to deem which advertisements will be used and how the advertisements will affect their audience. The University's action raises the question of whether or not the University trusts its student body to differentiate between the moral teachings of the Catholic Church and secular beliefs. The University's denial of advertisements by GALA clearly illustrates that the University does not. The second issue raised by the University's action focuses on the definition of moral teachings of the Catholic Church. The University claims that if GALA does not follow the moral teachings of the Catholic Church, then its advertisements are not allowed. However, the letter to The Observer from Father Malloy's Office, as cited in the Aug. 27, 1999, edition states only that there is implied opposition to Catholic teachings by GALA. The word "implied" holds little significance because it suggests that the University does not specifically know what GALA's positions are. Realization suggests that if Notre Dame has failed to take adequate measures to investigate the position of GALA, then the University seems to have made a decision in great haste without due consideration of the important facts. This apparent negligence by Notre Dame clearly shows the right to deem whether or not GALA is opposed to the teachings of the Catholic Church.

The University of Notre Dame's decision to bar advertisements in The Observer illustrates a poor decision on behalf of the administration. The administration has failed to take fully into account issues of censorship, academic freedom and the beliefs of GALA as an organization. Subsequently, the University must change its position and take measures to make informed decisions based upon all the pertinent facts with relation to a potential advertising entity. Without taking this action, a serious precedent is set which questions the very basis of the right to the media to communicate the message it deems appropriate to its audience.

Matthew Mamak
Chief of Staff
Office of the Undergraduate Student Body President

Michael Fierro
Executive Coordinator of Public Relations
Office of the Undergraduate Student Body President

Jay M. Smith
Executive Coordinator of Public Relations
Office of the Undergraduate Student Body President

September 16, 1999

Community responds to column, "Churney first to criticize coaching, last to understand how it works"

I am replying to Brian Churney's recent criticism of Bob Davie which ran in The Observer. As a proud alumni and die-hard supporter of Notre Dame and her proud football tradition, I must admit that I am repulsed by Mr. Churney's statement. What is true enough that Davie has made mistakes in the area of management—most notably the LSU safety — footage shown on ESPN tonight indicates that Big Ten officiating, not Davie, was the primary cause of the Purdue loss. Mr. Churney criticizes Davie's late-quarter decision to punt, yet doesn't account for the fact that Purdue had too many men on the field, which should have resulted in an Irish first down. In all reality, this was the smartest call Davie could have made. Mr. Churney bashes his criticism on the fact that Notre Dame could not stop Purdue's offense, which then begs the question: Why in the world risk coming up short on fourth down and placing dangerous officiating in a great field position — especially when a Purdue field goal would place victory out of reach?

Were that not enough, he downplays the fumble call which an official 25 yards away overturned the decision of his coach, referee, who was four feet from the play.

Finally, Churney accuses Davie of letting the team run down too far after being stopped on the goal line. Howevet, the ESPN footage clearly demonstrates that a Purdue lineman was motions for a time out, again in close proximity to an official! The Davie staff, in my opinion and ESPN's, was on top of things by waiting for Purdue's officiating staff to call the foul. That the officials neglected to stop the clock for approximately 10 more seconds does not speak poorly of Davie but rather the officiating of the Big Ten.

Mr. Churney, like so many other others in this time, is the first to criticize and the last to understand the complexities of running a football program. Davie can't stop our running backs from fumbling. He can't do something more than he's done to help a young team adjust to a complex and promising new offense. He didn't recruit the players who "aren't getting motivated" on Saturdays. And he surely can't do anything about officiating that seems unitem with Notre Dame's decision not to join the Big Ten. I'm sure that Mr. Churney's voice was one of the loudest in the stadium a few years back, chanting derogatory statements about Iron Bowl rivals and calling for Lou Holtz's head during my tenure here. To now, sadly, be without the only one. The victories will come, in time, but only if the Davie family allows a dominant squad to matriculate. However, Mr. Churney, should people with your viewpoint bring about Bob Davie's resignation, I will then hope you apply for the coaching vacancy. You might discover that you've been a bit too forgiving. Davie needs a little more time to bring a National Champion to South Bend.

Anthony Rossmiller
Notre Dame Class of 1998

September 16, 1999
The Band of the Fighting Irish practices daily for one and a half hours to prepare its music and marching for busy football weekends. Currently in its 154th year, the band has made a fame for itself as one of the most prestigious college marching bands in the country. It is the oldest college marching band currently in existence.

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played at every home game since Notre Dame’s first contest against Michigan in 1887.

The Irish Guard leads the band onto the field for its pre-game show.

The Irish Guard was established in 1949 when H. Lee Hope, director of bands, decided to add color to the band without taking away from its dignity. The Guard soon became a sort of protector of band members. "An Indiana State Law makes it illegal to impede the progress of a marching band," said senior Guard captain Paul Rainchop. "The Irish Guard makes sure that no one gets in the way of the band and also adds a bit of flash to the band."

When the Guard was formed, its members played bagpipes, however that element was discontinued in 1954. In 1966, then director of bands Robert O'Brien designed a plaid especially for the Guard uniform. In 1969, O'Brien's drawings were given to Frank Amussen who finished them and submitted them to the Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 31, 1970. There the design was evaluated by the Tartan Advisory Committee to determine whether or not it was associated with any clan in Scotland. The design has been trademarked and copyrighted by the University, which prohibits anyone who is not a member of the Guard from wearing it. Each of the colors in the plaid signifies one aspect of the Notre Dame tradition. Green symbolizes the Fighting Irish; blue and gold, Notre Dame's colors; red, the Church and the Holy Cross Fathers; and black outlines the design. The uniforms the Guard wears are a bit more complicated than some might think. Even donning the kilt, sporan belt and shake hat are prescribed. Each Guardsman is given a manual containing instructions on how to assemble the uniform in the proper order and advising, "It is important that each member of the Guard assist one another in dressing." "The guard members have a really special relationship," said Rainchop. "You share this great experience with these guys and it forms a strong bond."

But the bond extends among Guardsmen alone. The band and Guard members have share close relationships with one another, especially among their particular sections. This is mainly because they perform as one massive body. One person out of synch can cause a domino effect and throw off an entire performance. This kind of dependence on one another, in addition to the large amount of time spent together during the five practices per week and football weekends, promotes a genuine camaraderie.

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Their ultimate destination is LaFollette for a brief practice followed by brunch at the band hall. After brunch, all band and Guard members change into their uniforms and meet in the Band Building for a group prayer led by Assistant Director Father George Wiskirchen. Members then meet on the steps of Bond Hall for the traditional concert at noon where the band and Guard perform their halftime music and all of Notre Dame's school songs. Inspectors then check all members before finally marching out to the stadium 45 minutes before kick-off. Once inside the stadium, the band and Guard line up at the sides of the tunnel at the request of the football coaches. Thus the opposing team must walk past staring band members and the 6'2", stone-faced Irish Guardsmen – an intimidating experience.

After the opposing team exits the field, the band members line up behind the Irish Guard and prepare to take the field. "Marching out onto the field is the best part," said junior band member Jeff Mueller. "Being in the tunnel and hearing all of the fans cheering, the announcer's voice introducing us and then taking the field is an unbelievable feeling."

"All the hard work pays off, just to be a part of this great tradition," said Urquhart.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rodriguez’s slams lift Seattle past Tampa Bay

Paulaiggins/Special to The Observer

Baseball is a funny game; you never know what’s going to happen. Victory was assured for Seattle as Rodriguez crushed his third home run of the night, a solo shot into the right-field bleachers. The Mariners beat the Rays 3-1.

It was Rodriguez’s eighth home run of the season, breaking a tie with Mike Harkey for the team lead. He also tied the career home run record of 49, previously held by Ken Griffey Jr.

Rodriguez’s home run came in the sixth inning, driving in the only run of the game. He had three hits for his fifth straight multi-hit game, extending his hitting streak to six games.

The Win gives Seattle its third win in four games and moves them into first place in the American League West.

SEATTLE RODRIGUEZ

given the title of "slam master" by his teammates, Rodri-

guez has been on a hot streak at the plate. He leads the AL in home runs with 14 and has 33 RBIs. His .282 batting average is second only to the .283 mark of Mike Trout.

Rodriguez is also one of the league leaders in on-base percentage (.391) and slugging percentage (.530). He has 18 doubles and three triples this season.

The Seattle Mariners are now 6-2 in their last eight games and have won four of their last five.

Seattle’s victory was thanks in large part to starting pitcher James Paxton, who pitched seven innings of one-hit ball. He struck out 11 batters and walked two, improving his record to 7-2.

The Rays’ only run came in the third inning on a solo home run by Brandon Guyer. The Mariners responded with a run of their own in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Kyle Seager.

Seattle added an insurance run in the sixth on a two-run shot by Robinson Cano. Cano has hit four home runs in his last 10 games and is batting .348 over that span.

Ballpark in the Park: High Heat

For the first time in 20 years, the Seattle Mariners are playing at a record-breaking hot temperature. The game was held at a scorching 116 degrees at Safeco Field.

The high temperature has been a concern for players, coaches, and fans alike. The game was moved up two hours to avoid the heat, but it still felt like summer outside.

The stadium’s air conditioning systems were turned on full blast to try and cool things down, but it was no use.

In the end, it was Rodriguez who came through to give the Mariners the win. His home run was the difference in a game that was otherwise tied for most of the way.

Seattle improves to 30-20 on the season and moves into first place in the AL West. The Rays fall to 29-22, dropping them into second place in the division.

This game is just the latest in a series of impressive performances by Rodriguez. He has been hitting well all season, but really stepped up his game in recent weeks.

The Mariners will look to continue their winning ways as they head into a weekend series against the Oakland Athletics. They are currently three games back in the AL West.

For more sports news, visit seattlepi.com/sports.
NFL

Signing Peter pays off for New York

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Giving Christian Peter a second chance is starting to pay big dividends for the New York Giants.

Not only have the Giants found a usable defensive lineman, Peter is pushing Robert Harris for his starting left tackle spot.

Peter had an outstanding game filling in for an injured Harris last week. The play everybody noticed was his 38-yard fumble return for a touchdown, a play on which he bear-hugged the ball all the way to the end zone. But his play against the run was even better as New York limited the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to 77 yards in a 17-13 win.

Peter laughs a lot about the touchdown. He has taken a lot of grief about it from teammates and even his brother. Jason, who plays for the Carolina Panthers.

"It's not easy, sitting out a year. Talk to anyone who did that," Peter said Thursday after the Giants finished practice for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

"Just getting back into the swing of things is never easy. I think I am doing all right, but there is so much room for improvement."

Peter's road to the end zone was a lot longer than 38 yards. It started more than 2 1/2 years ago when the Giants made a controversial decision to sign Peter as a free agent. A New Jersey native, he had been drafted in the fifth round by New England in April 1996.

He was released a few days later when the team took some flak because of his off-the-field problems.

During his college years, Peter was arrested for a variety of offenses, including a third-degree sexual assault. He also was the defendant in a civil suit in which a former Nebraska coed alleged Peter twice raped her.

Since joining the Giants in January 1997, Peter participated in a rehabilitation program that included substance abuse and psychological counseling, treatment for attention deficit disorder and a program to complete his undergraduate degree.

Entering his third season, Peter's game is improving. After making only two tackles in 1997, he had 32 last year along with a sack and forced fumble.

"It's not easy, sitting out a year. Talk to anyone who did that," Peter said Thursday after the Giants finished practice for Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins.

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The game is getting back into the swing of things is never easy. I think I am doing all right, but there is so much room for improvement."
Riley takes over in San Diego

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Mike Riley seems almost too good to be true.

The new coach of the San Diego Chargers does things others in the NFL won't. He values his players' opinions, lets his star linebacker make cameo appearances at tight end and is friendly to everyone.

He's the anti-Kevin Gilbride.

And to listen to the players, Riley is precisely the coach needcd by this floundering franchise, which has lost 31 games in three seasons.

"What he has done in a short amount of time is gain the respect of men in this locker room, and we haven't even played a game yet," said Junior Seau, the All-Pro linebacker-turned-part-time tight end.

That first game comes Sunday when the Chargers, idle on opening weekend, visit Cincinnati. It's also the NFL debut for Riley, 46, who helped lead Oregon State — once described as "a coach's graveyard" — back toward respectability before becoming San Diego's fourth head coach in as many seasons.

Riley's temperament certainly matches the city he works in.

"He's the first coach I've ever had that was laid-back and relaxed," running back Maurice Jones-Drew said. "Don't mistake it that he doesn't have a fiery edge, that he doesn't have a competitive edge, because he does. It's just an extremely unique blend, particularly in business."

"Right now, the guys, we're giving all we have for him. We'll lay out in front of trucks for him if we have to," said running back LenDale White.

Well, maybe they won't go that far.

"I'd chase the truck for him, maybe run it off the road for him," lineb acker Leroy Prior said.

"I think he's exactly what the NFL needs," Bush said. "We all know that the bottom line is winning. All right? You get a guy in here sometimes who gets so serious and so caught up in, 'Win, win win, drill, drill, drill,' that you lose the fun in it. And he's brought the fun back to the game."

Riley's personality and open-minded approach is opposite that of the stubborn, dictatorial Gilbride, who lost the players' confidence by this floundering franchise, Riley is precisely the coach this young team needs.

"If somebody's got an idea, I always tell guys, 'Hey, you can tell me whatever you want to,'" Riley said. "It doesn't mean we're always going to do it. If they're thinking about stuff, then that's what you want."

"I really like people to feel ownership in something, and along with that I want them to feel great about coming to work. I don't want them to dread coming in the gate over there. I didn't want the kids at Oregon State to dread coming into the football facility. I want them to feel excited about it."

That Riley was willing to leave his job as USC's offensive coordinator to take the Oregon State job for two years says something about him. True, he was going home — his father, Bud, had been an assistant coach there, and Riley was a star high school quarterback in Corvallis. But the only tradition Oregon State had was losing.

"I was going to leave his job as USC's offensive coordinator to take the Oregon State job for two years says something about him. True, he was going home — his father, Bud, had been an assistant coach there, and Riley was a star high school quarterback in Corvallis. But the only tradition Oregon State had was losing."

"He kept talking about all the publicity the fight has received," Jarvis said. "He kept saying he couldn't believe how many phone calls he has received, how many newspaper stories have been written and how many broadcast stories have been aired."

"Frankly, I can't blame him. For a guy making his pro debut, the world spotlight would be a hard thing to deal with, especially from the male point of view."

Morales' trainer, Lou Chow, also a lightweight boxer, signed a contract agreeing to take Morales' place should he withdraw, Jarvis said.

The new matchup needs approval from the Washington State Boxing Commission, which gave the go-ahead to the Morales-McGregor bout after considering it for three weeks.

"We wants this to happen," said McGregor's trainer, Vern Miller, who said he's optimistic the second fight will be approved. Miller said Chow is an equal match for McGregor, who has a 3-0 professional record against women.
Who's #8 on this year's list of Fortune's "100 Best Companies to work for in America"

de the answer is

Deloitte & Touche will host a student presentation on September 20 at 7:30 PM in the Alumni Senior Club. We look forward to meeting you.

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We will also host campus interviews on October 6 and 7, 1999. Resumes are due to Career and Placement by September 21.

Attention: Math, Accounting, MIS, CAPP, Finance, Economics, Engineering, Computer Science, JD's, MS Acct. Majors
NCAA FOOTBALL

Staley's touchdowns put Cougars on top

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah

Freshman Luke Staley had three touchdowns and Brigham Young's defense was dominant through three quarters as the No. 25 Cougars beat No. 23 Colorado State 34-13 on Thursday night.

Kevin Feterik threw for two touchdowns in the Mountain West Conference's first game. One went to Staley, Oregon's high school player of the year last season who chose BYU (2-0, 1-0 MW) over the likes of Nebraska, UCLA and Washington.

Staley didn't have glamorous numbers: 14 carries for 69 yards and three catches for 35 yards. But he delivered when asked.

The Cougars showed Colorado State (2-1, 0-1) what it feels like on the losing end of a blowout. The Rams, unranked in the preseason, broke into the Top 25 after a 41-14 victory over then-No. 14 Colorado.

Colorado State didn't have Kevin McDougal, who rushed for 190 yards against the Buffaloes and 147 before a hamstring injury forced him out of last week's victory over Nevada.

It probably wouldn't have made a difference against BYU's fierce defense. The Rams had 129 yards, including just 15 rushing, through three quarters before scoring two meaningless touchdowns in the fourth.

Only the loss of Butkus Award candidate Rob Morris, who left the third quarter with an abdominal strain, dampened the Cougars' spirits.

For the second straight week, Feterik looked composed as he directed the BYU offense.

After throwing for 501 yards and three Touchdowns against Washington, he was 28-of-37 for 310 yards and no interceptions this week.

BYU set the tone on the opening possession, when Feterik led a 79-yard, 15-play drive capped by Staley's 1-yard run at the 7-minute mark.

Feterik scrambled on third-and-18 for a 9-yard gain to the Rams 19. He was hit as he reached the sideline by Rick Crowell, who was penalized for a late hit that gave BYU a first down at the 9.

It got out of reach in the second quarter. After Staley's 7-yard pass from Feterik gave BYU a 14-0 lead, the Rams couldn't catch a break.

The Cougars fumbled twice during their third scoring drive, including an apparent turnover near midfield by running back Naufahu Tahi that Colorado State's Terrence Gibson returned inside the BYU 15. However, officials ruled Tah­i­ down.

On the next play, Feterik threw 27 yards to Ben Horton, who fumbled as he was tackled.

The ball bounced into the arms of BYU's Chris Hale, who added another 5 yards to make it a first down at the Colorado State 25.

Saturday Vigil Masses
Basilia 30 minutes after game
Stepan Center 45 minutes after game

Sunday Masses
Basilia 8:00, 10:00 am & 11:45 am
Sacred Heart 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am

Dear Alumni & Friends,

The staff of Campus Ministry extends an invitation to come together and celebrate the Eucharist this weekend.

Michigan State Football Weekend
September 18-19, 1999
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National League

San Francisco Giants clinch to playoff hopes

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants, who trail Arizona by seven games with 16 left to play, refuse to believe the race in the NL West is over.

The Giants won their fifth straight Thursday, defeating the Florida Marlins 6-5 to sweep a three-game series, and moved a half-game closer to the idle Diamondbacks. San Francisco has won 22 of its last 29.

Marvin Benard homered and drove in two runs as the Giants sent Florida to its seventh loss in a row.

Bronswell Patrick (1-0) got the win in his Giants debut, pitching two scoreless innings of relief. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 35th save in 44 chances.

The Giants took a 6-5 lead in the ninth. The tying run scored on a throwing error by shortstop Dave Berg and the lead run scored when his poor throw to first allowed the plate to be occupied.

Benard led off the first with his 14th homer for the Giants and added a run-scoring double in the groundout in the fifth. Armando Rios and Bill Mueller had RBI singles.

Mike Redmond, who had not homered since Aug. 19, 1998, hit a two-run single in the fifth for his 35th save in 44 chances.

After Sosa's double put the Mets ahead in the ninth, Mark Grace followed with a double to right, putting the cushion needed by a 1-0 lead. The Reds gave up Sosa's 59th home run since July 21-22.

Afterward, the bullpen bowed to Agbayani.

"They just said, "About time,"" Agbayani, called up when Wendell had teased him, said.

Brent Mayne got the win since July 5-11. The Reds, who have lost nine straight, had five hits that ballooned the lead. The Mets seemed to drag themselves to the finish.

"I don't think the Mets were ready," Valentino, who had roamed in the outfield for six years before sliding like a fish in the National League's largest park that is a nightmare for lefthanders, said. "They were ready to play, but they didn't have the pop in them."
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NCAA FOOTBALL
Kustok settles lawsuit with NCAA

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Northwestern quarterback Zachary Kustok, who sued the NCAA to regain his eligi-

bility, reached a settlement Thursday that allows him to play in Northwestern's first seven games.

He spent one season at Notre Dame but never got eligibility at another Division I school.

Kustok won't say when the decision was made confidential.

AI Kustok, Zachary's father, said Thursday that his son decided to settle but not jam him

enough; Martinez Williams spoke before Tuesday's comeback would

aided by the sort of good fortune that seemed deeded to them last summer. Chili Davis, the designated
toronto pitcher, tried ripping a fastball past him inside, but did not jam him enough. Martinez stepped

into the pitch, twisted his torso and smashed a home run well over the right-field wall. It was a counterattack typi-

cal of the Yankees of 1998. If the other team scores, then the Yankees respond immediately.

And they kept chipping away, aided by the sort of good fortune that seemed deeded to them last year. Chili Davis, the designated

toronto pitcher, tried ripping a fastball past him inside, but did not jam him enough. Martinez stepped

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Sox

play after Sept. 28., according to

Kustok's lawyers said

the ruling. Kustok's

leather
college

Kustok claims the NCAA compliance officer at the was "excited and happy" about the ruling.

"We felt like this was a very fair offer, and we accepted it," he said.

Kustok has been practicing with the team as a backup to Wildcats' starting quarter-

back Nick Kreinbrink and was at practice when the announcement was made.
By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will host Miami of Ohio tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

The Irish enter the game with a 4-2 record, coming off a disappointing second-place finish at the Big Orange Bash in Cocoa, Fla., and will face the Redhawks for the first time since 1991.

Miami (5-3) returns three starters from their 1998 team that advanced to the NCAA second round.

The Irish and the Redhawks both lost the top-ranked Pac-10 three games.

"There are a strong team," said Irish captain Denise Boylan. "It will be a good competition for us before heading into the Big East." Leading the Redhawks is last year's Mid-American Player of the Year Alixis Thompson. Thompson averages four kills and 2.5 digs per game, while outside hitter Mindy Collins is adding more than four kills per game. Andrea Stone has averaged more than one block per game for Miami this year.

The Irish are led by senior middle blocker and co-captain Mary Leffers, who leads the Irish in kills per game (3.44), hitting percentage (.371) and blocks per game (1.78). Boylan is leading the team in assists with 12.06 per game.

Emily Schierbooth and Jo Jamieson both have played well defensively, averaging 3.5 and 2.6 digs per game, respectively.

Miami and Notre Dame have faced each other five times, with the Redhawks holding a 3-2 series lead. Notre Dame's two wins came in 1988 and 1991.

The Miami match is important for the Irish to get back on track. After starting off the year with impressive matches in the Shamrock Classic and Louisville, the Irish went 1-1 last weekend and were not satisfied with their performance.

"This is a big match for us," said Boylan. "We have to work hard on our non-conference schedule and need to get back on track before going into conference.

The Irish have only three more non-conference matches before their Big East opener against Louisville Oct. 1 against West Virginia.

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Notre Dame looks to spike Miami of Ohio for victory

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BOXING

Tyson to enter ring with Norris

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Mike Tyson didn't dodge any questions at a news conference Thursday, finally announcing an Oct. 23 fight against Orlin Norris — and some of his answers were dished in acid.

"I feel good, I'm in shape, I'm ready to fight," Tyson said. "I went from 280 pounds — for they had me in the joint for a minute — to 235 pounds.

Why, someone wanted to know, did he put on weight in jail?

"Have you ever been incarcerated, sir," Tyson replied. "Go outside, hit somebody with a car, get incarcerated and see how fat you are when you go home.

The 12-round fight against Norris, a former cruiserweight champion, at the MGM Grand will be Tyson's first since he was released May 24 from a Maryland jail after serving three years for rape.

That was his 46th win against three losses and his 40th knockout. It also snapped a two-fight losing streak to Evander Holyfield, including the notorious Bite Fight on June 28, 1997, which led to the revocation of his license for little more than a year.

Norris, who turns 34 on Oct. 4, has a 50-5 record. He has scored 27 knockouts, but craftiness, not power, is his game.

He was the WBA cruiserweight champion in 1993-95.

 Asked about the possibility of beating Norris, Tyson said, "People who write newspapers, you know, they all say, 'You can't do this, you can't do that.'

The odds were 10-1 that Norris can't do it.

NFL

Jets lose Testaverde for season

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Things are not normal here, sort of. As normal as they can be when a team sees its world nearly crumble.

This was Day 3 without Vinny, Vinny Testaverde, the Jets' season and future without Testaverde, Parcells finally said, "Why do I feel I'm at a funeral today?"

Two scenes from Sunday's loss to New England already set the tone for the Jets season and may well define it. Testaverde, crumpled on the turf, grunting his ankle, then being carried from the field. Then, after the game, Keystown Johnson, the Jets All-Pro wide receiver, at the post-game news conference. As Johnson tried to put the loss of his quarterback and the team to take over in Testaverde's absence, the Jets offense stalled and the passing game flew out the window.

He mentioned a couple of costly interceptions, which prompted some to believe he was pointing fingers at Mirer, whose interception on Sunday led to New England's winning field goal.

Yesterday, Johnson said repeatedly that he was merely expressing the frustration of the moment, that he was as much to blame for the interception as Miler.

"We're going to keep on rolling," Johnson said. "Rick is going to get it done!"

All the handwringing, the fundamental question now is how debilitating is the early season loss of Testaverde?
Farley looks for revenge against BP in season opener

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

This Sunday will be the chance for Farley to get revenge against Browne-Phillips for eliminating it from the playoffs last year.

Farley, who ended the season with a winning record, lost to BP in the second round of playoff action while BP ended the season at 7-2 after a loss to Pasquierella East in the championship game.

"It's going to be a tough game," Farley captain Jennifer Ross said. "Last year's loss is a motivating factor for our returning players."

Rookie sophomore quarterback Megan Sheehan will lead Farley's offense. "We're going to have a young enthusiastic offense full of freshmen this year," Ross said.

"We're looking to be more competitive this year,"BP captain Melissa Tacey said. "And we're looking to maximize all scoring opportunities with our new offense and still keep our strong defense."

Howard will be led by returning quarterback, sophomore Jeff Vealik.

"We're strong defensively and we're focusing on offense a lot too, trying to strengthen it," she said. "We're just going to go out and play hard and hope we can come away with a win."

Pangborn vs. McGlinn

Pangborn and McGlinn also face each other Sunday. Pangborn ended last year at 2-3 and looks to improve this year.

"We didn't really lose anyone, only two players, last year so we have a really solid defense," McGlinn captain Jana Poscharski said. "And we have a young enthusiastic offense full of freshmen this year."

Katie Sullivan, a senior cornerback, and Jess Coseo, a senior linebacker, are expected to lead the defense.

"They're the heart of our defense this year," Poscharski said. "We're looking to be more competitive this year than in past years. And we hope to do that by playing well and kicking the season off right."

Pangborn will look to improve last year's 4-3 record.

"We have a very young team, defense especially," captain Jillian DePaul said. "We have a lot of speed and basically a new look offensively."

With no scrimmage and little practice time in, DePaul said, "We are hoping that it'll come together Sunday. It's our first big test."

All games will take place at Pangborn Fields. Cavanaugh and Howard play at 3 p.m. followed by Farley and BP at 4 p.m. Pangborn and McGlinn round out the games at 5 p.m.
**MEN’S INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

**Red Storm defense plans to wreak havoc on Otters**

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

When Zahm and Sorin face off this Sunday, a batch of new talent will debut. The teams are depending on stellar play from new faces as it prepares to start the season in the right direction.

The Screaming Sorin Otters look to senior Luke Beuerlein, a first-year player, to lead their offense. Captain and coach Fred Faber insists that freshman safety Greg Carney is "one to watch." Faber hopes the two weeks of practice will pay off, but insists that it still was not that much time, and his defense is still learning. "Every day we are getting a lot better," said Faber of his team of 22 players. "And I think we are going to show them we can compete even though we lost a lot of players."

Zahm's "Red Swarm" defense hopes to return in full force from last year's 4-2 season. "Zahm interhall football is known for its great attack defense," said coach Jerry Fitzpatrick. "And we intend on continuing our tradition."

Captain Mike Garko and Matt Meyer will lead a relatively new squad boasting the talent of freshmen Dan Burke and Gabe Ibanez. Zahm's strengths may be discovered on gameday, as Garko says, "The surprises are going to be unleashed on Sunday."

"Our definite strengths are team speed and pride," noted Fitzpatrick. "And we will strive every week to be consistent at executing our game."

Siegfried vs. Knott

Going into their matchup against Knott Hall this weekend, Siegfried coach Jamie Bordas has high expectations for his team. "We should definitely be one of the teams playing for the title," said Bordas. "And we should have an outstanding season."

Siegfried is rebounding from a tough first-round playoff loss to Zahm after a 3-1 regular season record from last year. Their high hopes ride on a host of experienced players. The defense is led by linebacker Robert Miyakawa and free safety Peter Aguiar, while the offense includes key players in quarterback Rob Plumby, tailback Travis Smith and fullback Kevin Haley.

Bordas notes the tough running ability of Smith and Haley, and their capability of getting first downs. Also expected to make an impact is first-year player Mike Bossen, whose quickness will be a definite asset.

On Sunday, the Ramblers look to dominate the defensive side of the ball and said Bordas "expects to shut people down."

The Juggernauts of Knott Hall are on a quest to improve on last year's record of 1-2-1 as they enter Sunday's game against Siegfried. The defense hopes to show off the talent of running backs Brandon Landas, Pat Virtue and fullback Joe Mueller.

Captain Mario Suarez says the key to a win on Sunday rides on the ability of the team to execute and run their plays correctly. "It would be nice if we played over our potential," Suarez said. "New faces to watch include freshmen Jonathan Smith, Lose Baker and Kyle Trotter."

Suarez is looking to the defense to stop it up a notch in the season opener. "We're hoping to attack on defense," said Suarez, "and keep them on their toes."

**Jeff Hsu/The Observer**

A Siegfried quarterback works on his passing for the Ramblers' Sunday opener against Knott.

**The Observer • SPORTS**

Friday, September 17, 1999

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**THE OBSERVER**

Recycle The Observer.
Defending champion Keenan looks to hold on to title

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

That cool breeze the last couple of nights usually signifies the arrival of two things: autumn and interhall football, which kicks off this weekend.

Not surprisingly, opening day is filled with many intriguing matchups. In Blue Level play, two-time defending champion Keenan looks to reprise past successes in a game against Morrey on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Keenan will be hard pressed to last year's 7-0 mark, as they were hit hard by the loss of numerous graduating seniors. A talented corps of freshmen, led by quarterback Billy Killworth, looks to aid in the reloading effort.

"We're happy with his progress," said junior assistant coach Herb Giorgio of Killworth. "He's been working hard." Senior middle-linebacker and coach Joe Kopp anchors the defense along with fellow coach and defensive back Dong Min.

Assistant coach Nick Costanzo will be relied upon heavily as a steady two-way player.

Morrey looks to provide the defending champs with a difficult opening test. Anchored by four-year stalwart linemen, center Eric Depke, and right guard and coach Matt Wohlber, the offense will feature a running attack.

"We'll go with more of a straight ahead style this year," said Wohlber. "Last year we used a lot of reverse plays. This year it's more like straight football." Though the running game will be used often, senior quarterback Dan Sullivan's talents will allow for a great deal of offensive variation.

Neither team has relished of favorite, with both captains demonstrating, at least outwardly, a great deal of respect for their opponents.

"We've heard they're the team to beat," said Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. "We'll see what made were made of after the game." Morrey's captain Matt Wohlber, however, would have none of that. They haven't lost in two years. They're obviously the frontrunner," he noted. "We've been pointing towards this game ever since we started practice four weeks ago.

All signs point to an exciting opener, with the big question being Keenan's ability to three-peat.

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A Fisher Hall kicker practices his moves Thursday in anticipation of the team's season opener against St. Ed's Sunday.

St. Ed's vs. Fisher

In Gold League action, St. Ed's takes on Fisher on Sunday at 1 p.m. in a week one showdown. St. Ed's, the self-described "Bad News Bears" of interhall football, will look to improve on last year's 0-2 campaign, during which the team was doused due to lack of participation.

Sophomore tailback Judson Penton will lead the offensive attack while fellow second-year man, middle-linebacker Mike Garofola, takes charge of the defense.

"We're learning real quick," said sophomore coach Nick Scioia. "I think we're already better than last year." Fisher will prove a valid indicator of St. Ed's improvement by providing a stern opening day test. Led by sophomore captain Dean Karolis, Fisher will look to better last year's 1-2-1 mark.

Jr. quarterback, Zack Allen's speed and great field vision will open up the offense allowing for plenty of bolts to be tossed in the direction of junior wide receiver Steve Dougherty. The defense will look to stifle the St. Ed's rushing attack on the strength of sophomore defensive lineman Alfix Marrs, who provides excellent support up the middle.

"It'll be a good game," said Karolis. "They should be great competition.

Let's hope so, students don't want to be disappointed when they put homework aside to take in some interhall action.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Men's Interhall Football
Horsemen continued from page 36

began with the famed line, “Outlined against a blue, gray prairie sky, the Four Horsemen rode again,” to every newspaper in America.

The trip to America. The squad at the train station. The photo spread across the country read about Notre Dame’s ball prowess. The team’s first trip to California with its special defense, holding the Irish offense to just 140 yards for the rest of the game. While the Irish offense was held in check, Layden dominated the Indians all afternoon. He stood Stanford for the second time five minutes after his first touchdown. The Indians had driven into Irish territory when halfback Ernie Nevers got the ball and pulled up to pass. Layden stepped in front of the pass at the 22-yard line and returned the errant throw 79 yards for another Irish touchdown. Despite their 13-3 half-time lead, the Irish came back to take the lead in the third quarter. Nevers stopped an Irish drive in the second half. “And I was quite worried between halves as well,” he told the Los Angeles Times after the game.

Although battered and bruised like the rest of the team, Layden kept up his spectacular play. In the third quarter, he boomed a punt to the Stanford 20-yard line. The punt return was fumbled and Ed Conner picked up the loose ball and returned it for a touchdown and a commanding 20-3 Irish lead. Stanford made one last stab at a comeback late in the third quarter. Nevers stopped an Irish drive at the Indian 20-yard line with an interception and returned the ball to midfield led by Nevers’ powerful running. Stanford moved the ball to the Notre Dame 7-yard line. Stanford quarterback Ed Walker hit Ted Shipkey for a 7-yard touchdown and cut the Notre Dame lead to 20-10. Stanford threatened to cut into Notre Dame farther when they drove into Notre Dame territory leading to its own goalpost, the Irish defense dug in and stopped Nevers short of the goal line on fourth down. Finally, Layden finished off Stanford with 30 seconds remaining on the game. Nevers again dropped back to pass and once again Layden stepped in front of the intended receiver and returned the ball 70 yards for a touchdown. Despite gaining only seven first downs compared to Stanford’s 17, Notre Dame left the West coast with its first national title and hailed as the first true “national” champion.

Women’s Golf

Belles take third in match

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Last year Saint Mary’s home golf tournament was cancelled due to bad weather.

This year, wind swept through the course and it couldn’t force a repeat cancelation.

At their home tournament this Thursday at Brokwood Golf Course, Saint Mary’s golf team struggled a bit, finishing a team score of 379, good enough for third place.

“We could have played better,” head coach Theresa Pekarek said. “It was windy today and the course played very difficult.”

Other schools were also affected by the weather. Alma College won the match with a team score of 362, while Albion College and Hope College tied for second with scores of 377. Thursday’s match put Saint Mary’s in third place in the conference, behind Albion and Alma.

“All of the scores were a lot higher this week,” junior Natalia Cook said. “Scores at Brokwood this week were up about 50 points compared to the last tournament’s scores.”

“Everybody struggled today,” Pekarek said. “They couldn’t get their momentum going.”

Three golfers who contributed to the Belles’ score were Kara Harms, who shot a 92, Natalie Cook, with a 93; Heather Potraro, who scored a 96, and Mary Claire Hathaway, who shot a 98. Exhibition golfers for the Belles included captain Kyle Veitri and freshman Rachael Stierkert.

“I was very impressed with freshman Kara Harms,” Pekarek said. “I was thrilled with my score,” Harms said. “We had the home course advantage, but I still think we were very fast.”

As for next week, the Belles have a good shot at gaining second place.

“We are only four shots out of second place overall,” Pekarek said. “If we can get forward in next weekend,” said Harms.

The golf team has their next tournament on Sept. 25 at Hope College’s Winding Creek Golf Course at 1 p.m.
Men’s Interhall Football

Dillon, Alumni to square off in intense interhall rivalry

By JASON KROMPINGER
Sports Writer


This Sunday on Stepan Field, the Alumni Interhall football team takes on Dillon’s team in one of the many established rivalries on campus. The two teams will be fueled by that extra bit of adrenaline that comes from facing an archenemy. The game looks to be one full of old fashioned smash-mash football.

"Whoever loses this game has to hear about it from the other guys the rest of the year," said Alumni captain Pat Paquette.

Dillon coach Jason Viener says that his team looks strong, young, and talented this year. Leading the team is junior lineman Joe Parker, anchoring the trenches, keeping defenders off sophomore quarterback Colin Conway, and blasting open holes for junior running back Rob Visner.

"Listening to defense and offense the rest of the year," said Alumni coach Mike Skuta.

The team also features six freshmen this year, with one lineman and the others at skill positions. Visner says that his team will most likely be running a split-back set and focus on the running game, emphasizing a "here it comes try to stop it" approach. The team’s defense will be an even front, with four down linemen.

As for Paquette’s Alumni squad, the emphasis for the game is pride. Paquette, a junior, plays outside linebacker in Alumni’s 4-4 defense. Joining him on defense will be senior defensive end Ryan Jochum and junior inside linebacker Mitch Karam.

Both players will be playing old school ironman football as they are each offensive tackles.

On the offensive side of the ball, this year Alumni will be featuring a two-quarterback rotation and a single-back "I" formation. Sophomore Matt Anton Giovanni and Nick Alton will be splitting time at the helm. According to Paquette, Giovanni features a great ability to run the ball and will shift over to receiver when Alton steps in to deliver the deep threat.

"In Dillon, Alumni features the talent of four freshman and twelve other players altogether," says Bickas. "It’s like to feel the thrill of a victory or the anguish of a defeat to a rival."

Stanford vs. Keough

A year ago, the Stanford Hall football team was involved in several close games, including a narrow 8-6 loss to eventual champion Keenan, leaving the team greatly unsatisfied and frustrated.

This Sunday, they will take to take out some of those frustrations on Keough Hall.

Stanford is led by player-coach John Bickas, a junior who played defensive end. Joining him in Stanford’s talented four-man front will be sophomore Josh Kaakua and junior Travis Parker, who anchor the secondary.

Bickas said both players have a lot of talent and will also play as linemen on the offensive side of the ball. According to Bickas, defense will be key for Stanford this year.

"Last year we had a lot of guys playing both ways," said Bickas. "But this year we’re looking to cut that number down to just 2 or 3 guys.

Others helping out a strong defense for Stanford will be defensive tackle Shamus Rob, who Bickas describes as "very talented," and junior linebacker Anton Kemper, who Bickas looks for the defense to simplify their opponents scoring ability to a point where he estimates 2 points will only need to put up a touchdown or two to win a game.

Some of the players involved in this cause will be the powerful junior fullback J.C. Perez and sophomore running back Chris Howland.

This year, the Stanford coaches were impressed by two talented young quarterbacks, who are looking to keep the identity of the starter under wraps until game time.

What is for certain, is that one of the two halfbacks will have the look of senior fullback Joe Miller and Matt Machaska as targets.

In Dillon, Alumni features the talent of four freshman and twelve other players altogether. Keough will be looking to use the large amount of football experience within its ranks.

They are led by senior captain Wade Lafler, who anchors the offensive line at center.

"The practices have been well attended and our team looks to hit," said Lafler. "We had a successful scrimmage against Dillon — everyone was excited to start hitting people wearing a different color jersey."

Offensively, junior Travis Alexander will quarterback the team, and junior running back Ryan Yorkey will be a major ingredient in Stanford’s mostly ground-based attack.

"Our offense is just trying to put the ball in the end zone any way we can," says Lafler. "On defense, the Keough team rotates personnel frequently to keep everyone fresh, so no true "big men" have emerged."

Lafler says that the team is up for Sunday’s game against the last Dillon and is anxious to get the season underway.

The team’s attitude of scoring any way possible on offense will have its work cut out for it as it faces a Stanford team determined to keep its opponent out of the end zone at all costs.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Irish look to dominate at Catholic Invitational

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team aims for its fifth straight title and the women seek their fourth-consecutive championships as Notre Dame hosts the Catholic Invitational today.

"For this meet, we're looking to go out in a group and just dominate the meet," said sophomore Luke Watson, who is running in his first meet of the season. "If you're hurting in a race, it really helps to have your teammates there and pull you up with them."

Thirty-three teams will compete in the meet, held on Notre Dame's Burke Golf Course. Despite the large number of teams competing, only 10 squads are Division I. Only a few teams present a high level of competition.

"Obviously, we're going to try to win and work on some things which we really need to work on," said women's coach Tim Connelly. "For a couple of kids, it's their first race, so we want to see what kind of shape they're in. Basically, in both cases [men and women], we're trying to develop depth."

Connelly will run senior All-American JoAnna Deeter, senior Alison Klemmer and junior Erin Olson in the National Catholic Invitational. The women finished second at the Valparaiso Invitational last week, and with the addition of Deeter, Klemmer and Olson, they should have no trouble showing the home crowd a victory.

Watson won the meet her first three seasons, and looks to extend the streak. Her best time in the 5-km race came in 1996, when she finished in 16 minutes, 39 seconds.

"To be honest, we were too aggressive and never really get into a rhythm last week," Connelly said. The seven varsity runners in the National Catholic Invitational are Deeter, Klemmer, Olson, senior captain Erin Luby, and freshmen Jennifer Handley, Chrsissy Kuenster and Muffy Schmidt.

The men's cross country team won the Notre Dame Open throughout the weekend.

Chappell
continued from page 36
practice Thursday.

"I am comfortable that we acted immediately on any information we had," Davie said. "I'm totally comfortable that we've taken the right steps with our action."

He refused to elaborate on any University actions concerning Chappell.

"I'm not going to comment on that," he said. "I don't think that'd be fair to Eric. And that's our policy here at Notre Dame, to not comment on that."

University rules allow every uniformed player to invite four guests free access to each game. The players do not actually receive tickets but list guests who are admitted without charge into the stadium.

The guests must show identification at the gate for the tickets, which are purchased by the athletic department.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions currently is investigating the University for a case involving a former football booster who allegedly gave former team members $18,000 in gifts.

Notre Dame appeared before the committee June 4 and was told the case would be resolved in six weeks. A decision has not yet been reached.

Chappell, formerly a third-string quarterback, hadn't played at all for the Irish this season.

Last year, he played in only three games, going 0-for-4 with two interceptions.
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pot contents, perhaps
2. Weak
15. Light yellowish green
16. Musical
55. First-magnitude star in Virgo
20. Boring, in a way
27. Bit of hesitation
39. Leopard spot
43. When the kids
45. Musical weak
48. Referee
54. Carpenter's chore & dinner table?

DOWN
1. They're off
during takeoff
4. Ready to drawing
5. Accruing
6. Friday, September 17, 1999
11. Knight noise
during preparation step
19. Property of a
33. "1994" setting
40. Enrich, in a way
52. Drawing
53. Baby
58. Error that leads to fatal
60. Herarchy
63. Danish cheese
65. "1694" setting
66. Program
67. Sexual
69. Referee
70. Ranger, in Britain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ND investigates Chappell's reported NCAA violation

Officials aware of allegations for a few weeks

By BRIAN KESLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame is investigating allegations that backup quarterback Eric Chappell may have violated NCAA rules by attempting to sell complimentary football tickets, school officials said Thursday.

"Anytime something happens that could invade an NCAA violation, we make a report to the NCAA," University spokesman Dennis Moore said.

Moore refused to provide specifics on the investigation, but he has been aware of allegations for a few weeks.

"Just because a story is published, doesn't mean it is news to everyone," Moore said. "It is not something we didn't know about before." A source told The Observer Wednesday night that Chappell was dismissed from the football team for attempting to sell complimentary tickets and for accepting gifts totaling $5,000.

Chappell reportedly offered the source and an acquaintance, described as a 1998 Notre Dame graduate, two tickets for $50 each for the Sept. 4 Notre Dame-Michigan game. The source said they did not purchase the tickets.

The source then reportedly informed the athletic department of the attempted sale.

The source and the graduate previously accepted free tickets from Chappell and other players, the source said.

Chappell, a senior, denied the allegations Wednesday.

Davie announced Chappell's dismissal, referred to as an "internal team matter," last Tuesday. Chappell released a statement last Tuesday to the athletic department assuming responsibility for the actions which led to his dismissal.

"I don't want to be interviewed about the reason I was dismissed," Chappell said Thursday night. "The whole situation is embarrassing." Chappell said he has not had contact with the athletic department since submitting the statement.

Head coach Bob Davie commented on the allegations involving Chappell after team officials said Thursday.

Women’s Soccer

Pruzinsky, Mikacenic solidify ND roster

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Writer

Lost in the shuffle of returning starters, All-Americans and dominating seniors on the women's soccer roster, two freshmen have emerged as starters and important pieces of a possible national championship picture.

Venessa Pruzinsky and Nancy Mikacenic have started every game for the Irish and each picked up their first point Wednesday against Butler.

During the Rose Bowl game for the Irish when she cleaned up a loose ball in front of the Bulldogs net and punched it in for the game-winner.

Mikacenic scored the first goal of the game, but she cleaned up a loose ball in front of the Bulldogs net and punched it in for the game-winner. Mikacenic's first collegiate goal was a thrill for her.

"It was a very big time," she said. "So when they announced that I had scored my first career goal, I couldn't believe it." Mikacenic's goal was no fluke. Later in the half, she nearly scored from outside the penalty box with a blistering shot that sailed just wide of the net. She had another good scoring opportunity when she headed a crossing pass toward the net. The Bulldog goalkeeper, however, made a great save to deny Mikacenic her second goal of the game.

Pruzinsky, not to be outdone by her classmate, picked up a point of her own later in the game. She fed senior midfielder Jenny Streilfer as she streaked through the Bulldog defense. Streilfer beat two defenders to blast the ball into the net.

Pruzinsky and Mikacenic both started the year on the back line for the Irish. When head coach Randy Waldrum arrived at Notre Dame, he implemented a four defensive back set. With Jen Grubb's move to the midfield, two positions needed to be filled on the Irish defense.

Mikacenic and Pruzinsky quickly distinguished themselves as talented players in pre-season. By the time the season opener, against North Carolina rolled around, they had firmly established themselves as the starters.

Freshman midfielder Nancy Mikacenic, who earned a position in the Irish starting lineup, scored Notre Dame’s first goal in its win over Butler Wednesday.
Senior Irish center John Merandl is the only returning starter from last year's Irish offensive line. His experience and leadership have been crucial for the growth and improvement of the young offensive line. For more on the center of the Irish attack, see page 3.
Notre Dame seeks revenge against Spartans

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

At the start of this season, many Irish supporters saw the Michigan State game as a chance to exact some revenge. Now, however, most fans see it as an opportunity for the team to get back on track.

After two close losses to Michigan and Purdue, the 24th-ranked Irish return to home turf to begin a five-game home stand — an advantage apparent to head coach Bob Davie.

"I know for our football team it is good to have a chance to be back home and playing Notre Dame Stadium," he said. "When you start this season or prior to this season when you look at our schedule, you knew that [the Big Ten stretch] was going to be a grind."

Davie knows the challenge before him is daunting. The Michigan State squad is off to a 2-0 start, fresh off a 51-7 rout of Eastern Michigan.

"Coming back and playing Michigan State is not an easy task," Davie said. "Without a doubt, they are the most talented football team we have played so far this season. That is a pretty strong statement, but I have no doubt about that."

The Spartans certainly seem to have all their pieces in working order.

In last week's game, quarterback Bill Burke led his offense to 492 total yards, while the defense allowed just seven Eagle first downs.

"You just look at the athleticism they have," Davie said about the Spartans. "Really, just about at every position; the size they have, but the combination of a lot of skilled players that can run and a lot of big strong bodies, they are a very talented football team, in my opinion."

"There is a revenge factor in this," quarterback Arnaz Battle said. "We're coming off two close losses, which puts us in the same position that they were in going into last year's game."

Still, the Irish have many factors in their favor, most notably a 10-game winning streak at home, the longest in almost 10 years.

In addition, a solid passing game led by quarterback Jarious Jackson has kept the game's importance. Jackson's combined 569 passing yards during the last two games ranks third on the Irish all-time list since 1970.

"He's been making some great plays," Battle said about Jackson's performances. "He's made some key third-down conversions in the past two games. He's made big plays, and that's just part of his being a team leader."

With its 1-2 record, this game could determine how the rest of the season progresses. With that in mind, Davie said he realizes the game's importance.

"To think you are going to win and then have it snatched away from you, you don't envision that happening," he said. "Because of that, it makes this Michigan State game that much more important, even that much more of a challenge."

game hype

"I am confident that the coaches will set everything in order."

Bobby Brown
Irish receiver

"Michigan State is probably the toughest team we have faced so far this season."

Bob Davie
Irish coach

"This week is just setting a standard of Notre Dame excellence on the offensive line."

John Merandi
Irish center

"We haven't lost faith in the coaches and I hope they haven't lost faith in us."

Tony Fisher
Irish tailback
Merandi exemplifies leadership

Senior center John Merandi has emerged as one of the leaders on this year's team. As a junior, he logged more minutes than any other Irish player and now he is using his experience to help develop the young offensive line.

Merandi, however, clearly isn't writing off this season and he continues to lead the Irish into battle in the trenches. So far, the offensive line has held up reasonably well for a young corps.

The Irish have performed reasonably well against Purdue. Costly penalties, however, have overshadowed many of the positives.

"We've done some good things, but I also think we've made some mistakes that need to be corrected," Merandi said. "Each week you have to try to get better. That's our job as seniors to make sure the guys don't settle for anything but the best. You have to be a vocal leader, the biggest thing is to lead by example."

As dusk approaches, a long day of football practice finally ends.

The players slowly funnel out of Cartier field in groups, discussing the day's events and shooting the breeze. But in the back corner of the practice field, senior center John Merandi continues to work with the offensive line unit, preparing them for Saturday's game against Michigan State.

"It's a big role for me," the 6-foot-3, 300-pounder said. "I was the young guy last year, but now it's my turn to lead by example. Every week you have to go out and get the guys ready to play. We're working extra and making sure our technique gets better this week because Michigan State is a good team."

Last season, Merandi was the only non-returnee on the offensive line. He gained valuable experience from Jerry Wisne, Luke Petitgout and Mike Banethal — all of whom were '99 NFL draft picks. As a junior, Merandi started all 12 games and logged the most minutes of anyone on the squad.

Now Merandi has inherited and accepted the role of leader in Notre Dame's experienced line. "The best experience is game experience and that is what these guys are finding out," he said. "It's adjustment. You get out on the field and it's 100 times faster. That's why practice is so important. When you get out there, you have to know what you're doing when you're blokk- ing."

Merandi has been a mentor for players like freshman Jeff Faine, a USA Today first-team prep All-American who looks to be the future at center for the Irish. "He's been a tremendous teacher," Faine said. "He's probably been the best influence on me since I've been here, helping me learn the plays. He's been one of the greatest leaders I've ever played under and he taught me everything I know since I've been here. John Merandi is a great player, a great center and a great leader."

Merandi has taken Faine and the rest of the young o-line under his wing and the players genuinely look up to him. "He's a great leader when it comes to helping out the unit and trying to get the unit straight," Faine said. "I'm trying to work to be like him. He's all I have to look to. He's a great center and a preseason All-American. Why not try to emulate him and be like him?"

After all, Merandi was ranked seventh nationally among centers in '99 by Lindy's, was named first team preseason All American by Street & Smith's in conjunction with the Walter Camp Foundation notables: started all 12 games for the Irish last sea­ son and logged the most minutes of any player.

Senior center John Merandi has emerged as one of the leaders on this year's team. As a junior, he logged more minutes than any other Irish player and now he is using his experience to help develop the young offensive line.

...
**1999 Fighting Irish**

**Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tr>
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**Roster**

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**1999 Michigan State**

**Schedule**

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**Roster**

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**In Position: punt team**

Snaps critical against MSU

**Observer Staff Report**

Last year against Michigan State, the Spartans blocked punt and returned it for a touchdown. This season, against Kansas, long snaps were frequently off-target. One off-target snap led to a blocked extra-point attempt.

Senior long snapper and tight end Dan O'Leary must be sure to keep his snaps on target this Saturday against the Spartans. Punt coverage must also be perfect as Michigan St. possesses a big-play returner in senior Gary Scott.

"We have worked the heck out of Dan O'Leary," head coach Bob Davie said. "I think our protection is a little better but last year, we have devoted an unduly amount of time to that."

---

**Statistics**

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<td>195</td>
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**Third season at Notre Dame**

**career record:**

**17-11** at Notre Dame: 17-11 against Michigan State: 0-2

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**Fourth season at Michigan State**

**career record:**

**34-24-1** at Michigan State: 21-2-1 against Notre Dame: 2-0

---

**Notable Players**

- Dan O'Leary (LB), head coach Bob Davie said, "I think our protection is a little better but last year, we have devoted an unduly amount of time to that."
- Gary Scott (returner)
- Mike Tribe (long snapper)
- Dan O'Leary (snapper)
- Bob Davie (head coach)
Irish take on another tough quarterback

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

After facing one of the top quarterbacks in the country last week, anything the Irish face now should be a breeze.

Or maybe not.

"I think their (Michigan State's) quarterback is really a good player," Bob Davie said at Tuesday's press conference.

"He's got a lot stronger and has a lot more confidence than last year," said defensive coordinator Greg Mattison. "Their offense suits him well. He'll be a load for us to handle."

While Burke directs the Spartan offense, he has a pair of talented receivers that make his job a little easier.

Bo. Junior Plaxico Burress and senior Gari Scott will pose a threat to the thin Irish secondary.

"They're the best wide receivers we'll play all year long," said Mattison. "Burress — one of the top five receivers in the country, according to The Sporting News, and a potential first-round draft pick — begins his second campaign as the starter at split end."

A 6-foot-6, 229-pound target with speed, Burress led the Spartans with 65 receptions, 1,013 receiving yards and eight touchdown receptions a year ago. Included among his receptions was an 86-yard touchdown against the Irish.

Scott, the returning starter at flanker, ranked second on the team a year ago with 58 catches for 843 yards. He also has 101 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

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Ducks.

"It felt great," said Campbell, a sixth-year senior who had to graduate over the summer in order to return and attempt to earn back his corner back slot. "I couldn't ask for a better night than tonight."

The Spartans, who trailed 17-7 in the opener for both teams, came back with 17 unanswered points, taking a 24-21 lead on Campbell's return of Herman Ho-Ching's fumble. Linebacker Julian Peterson set up the return by stripping the ball from Ho-Ching.

"I came out in the first half and played a little sluggish and I went back in the locker room and prayed and God answered my prayers again," Campbell said.

The game marked the return for Campbell, who fractured his sixth and seventh vertebrae while attempting a tackle on Oregon's second touchdown of a 49-14 rout last season.

He required spinal fusion surgery that night.

"If I didn't even score tonight or get an interception or anything, the only thing I wanted was the W," Campbell said. "This is a dream come true. Right now, I say if I wouldn't have graduated, God knows what I'd be doing. Thank God I graduated and got the opportunity to be play again and be part of this football team."

"I feel like a little kid again because everything is going right for me and I'm just so glad."

Even the opponents went away impressed.

Michigan State Review

Spartans open with wins over Eagles, Ducks

Bill Burke passed for two touchdowns and Michigan State held Eastern Michigan to 120 yards in beating the Eagles 51-7 on Saturday.

On the second possession of the game for Michigan State (2-0), Burke hit tight end Chris Baker for a 17-yard touchdown, then added a 25-yarder to flanker Gari Scott.

Michigan State rolled to a 41-0 lead by halftime and was already making use of substitutes. Michigan State had 197 passing yards in the first half and forced Eastern Michigan (1-0) into 10 punts.

The Eagles didn't cross midfield until the fourth quarter, when Walker Church's 20-yard pass to Jermaine Sheffield accounted for the only Eastern Michigan touchdown.

Fresno State backfield T.J. Buckett scored his first touchdown on a 4-yard run, fullback Dawan Moss scored on a 42-yard run and Lawrence Gauss returned an interception 39 yards for a Michigan State score.

Paul Edinger kicked field goals of 32, 49 and 51 yards.

Michigan State 27, Oregon 20

Amp Campbell's prayers were answered, and Michigan State came out a winner. Campbell, who broke his neck in a loss to Oregon last season, returned a fumble 85 yards in the fourth quarter, lifting the Spartans to a 27-20 payback victory over the Ducks.

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Even the opponents went away impressed.
Florida takes on Tennessee in the Swamp

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida fully expects to get its revenge on defending national champion Tennessee as the Volunteers come to the Swamp this weekend.

Last year, Tennessee defeated Florida in Tennessee 20-17 in overtime on its way to an undefeated season. However, the Volunteers committed five turnovers in that game.

It will be another battle between a team with a 14-game winning streak (Tennessee) and one with a 29-game home winning streak (Florida).

One of those records will fall this weekend, and the trash talk coming from both sides indicates the importance of this game.

Neither team has faced a challenging opponent yet this season. The Volunteers defeated Wyoming 42-17 in its opener, while the Gators have defeated Western Michigan to pass for 289 yards in the opener.

However, coach Steve Spurrier says that part of that is because the Gators were not giving everything they had, instead holding back certain plays and players.

The Volunteers have a number of new starters on offense, but return a talented offensive crew which rushed for 289 yards in the opener.

With motivation acting as a strong revenue factor for Tennessee, it will have to overcome the fact that it has not won at Florida since 1971.

No. 3 Penn State at No. 8 Miami

In the third time this decade that Penn State and Miami have faced each other as top-ten opponents, it should be another exciting match-up. Both top-ten face-offs earlier in the '90s were won by Miami with margins of a touchdown or less.

Penn State was widely regarded as one of the top teams in college football at season’s start, but nearly ended all hopes of a national championship last week, barely holding off unranked Pittsburgh for a 20-17 win after hardly beating its first two opponents.

Miami, meanwhile, dominated its first two games, beating Ohio State 23-12 and Florida A & M 57-3.

The play of Penn State quarterback Kevin Thompson had its ups and downs last season, but he showed composure against Pittsburgh Saturday by leading the Nittany Lions 77 yards downfield for the final score of the game.

Under head coach Joe Paterno, Penn State has achieved considerable success. This year, its defense is in particularly solid, including linebackers LaVar Arrington, Brandon Smith and Mac Morrison.

Miami’s offense, usually known for its speed, features quarterback Ken Kelly and running back James Jackson. However, the Hurricanes will miss Najeh Davenport, who injured his knee against Ohio State.

The Hurricanes have fought with their namesake this week, struggling to get in practice time despite the impact of Hurricane Floyd in the area.

No. 20 North Carolina State at No. 1 Florida State

Florida State has perhaps the deepest squad in the nation lined up to reverse last year’s outcome, a 24-7 loss to North Carolina State.

The Seminoles, beneath coach Bobby Bowden, easily won its season opener vs. Louisiana Tech 41-7, but had to put up a strong fight to beat Georgia Tech last week 41-33. Florida State gave up 501 offensive yards to Georgia Tech, the most by any Atlantic Coast Conference team against FSU in 57 games.

The Seminoles’ defense is only ranked 85th in the nation right now, after being No. 1 last season.

However, on offense, Florida State has a large number of players which can contribute, including an experienced quarterback Chris Weinke, All-American wide receiver Peter Warrick, and several players returning to action for the first time this season — tailback Daryl Ford and wide receiver Marvin Minnis.

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N.C. State intercepted six passes against the Seminoles, thanks to an exceptional game by its secondary. It has a quick defense which has not allowed an opponent to score a touchdown since the first half of its season-opening win over Texas.

On the other hand, the Wolfpack will be missing graduated senior Terry Holl, who was an All-American wide receiver last season. They also must go into the Seminoles’ home stadium to win.

The Wolfpack is 3-0 this season, with wins over Texas, South Carolina and William & Mary.

ESPN/USA Today poll

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<tr>
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Other teams receiving votes: Syracuse 103, BYU 84, Mississippi St. 65, Louisiana 51, Michigan St. 43, Southern Miss. 43, NOTRE DAME 11, Western Michigan 11, Wake Forest 8, Kentucky 8, Air Force 8, Temple 8, East Carolina 8, South Carolina 6.
quarterbacks: Michigan State's Burke passed for a school record 495 yards last year, but Jackson can run and pass. 

running backs: Both teams lost their top rushers to graduation, but young Irish backs like Fisher and Driver have improved big-time. 

receivers: Burruss and Scott are a potent duo for the Spartans. The Irish have four of their five best receivers back.

defensive line: Notre Dame and Michigan State both return strong veteran units. The Irish should have the edge with Bryant and Williams.

linebackers: Michigan State's linebacker provide the core of a defense which ranked, among the best in the nation last year. Notre Dame is relatively young at this position.

secondary: Notre Dame's Sanders and Cooper kept Euro in under control against Purdue, and have been key for the Irish this past two years. 

The Irish held an unusual practice and a chance to break the mistakes and give Notre Dame a respectal finish. Of course, if all starts this weekend at home, a place where the Irish have felt comfortable in the past few seasons. Riding a 10-game home win streak, facing Michigan State in the game to turn around the Irish is almost too ironic of a situation.

It was just last season that the Irish rode into East Lansing, Mich., a week after upsetting the Wolverines. Heading into that game with two upsets losses, the Spartans were out to break their own streak, and they humiliated the Irish from start to finish in a 45-23 win.

A good football team should come out of a situation like that. Of Notre Dame's past two games with a reformed attitude and the reassurance that a team like Michigan State can be beat.

But then again, not many teams can say that seconds on clock and inches on the field lost them back-to-back games that would have raked them among the elite. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
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