Students receive information from the Career Center’s booth at Tuesday night’s Activity Fair. Held in the hockey dome of the Joyce Center, the fair had numerous booths representing various clubs and organization ranging from athletic to service to academic. Groups attracted potential members with plugs ranging from t-shirts to food. Saint Mary’s students will have the same opportunity to get involved at their Activity Fair at Angela Athletic Facility tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Scholarship for ND students honors local bishop

D'Arcy was born in Boston in 1932 to Irish immigrants. He studied in Brighton, Mass. at Saint John's Seminary, and was ordained to the priesthood on Feb. 2, 1957. In 1968, he received a doctorate in spiritual theology from the Angelicum in Rome. On Feb. 14, 1975, he was ordained an auxiliary bishop of Boston. In addition, he also worked at Saint John’s Seminary as spiritual director and professor of spiritual theology from 1968-1985. He was installed as the eighth bishop of Fort Wayne/South Bend on May 1, 1985.

"Bishop D'Arcy is a most valued member of the Notre Dame family," said university president Father Edward Malloy in a press release. "As our bishop, he safeguards the union of this institution with its mother Church...."

Father Malloy
University President

Unlike many of his colleagues, Seymore is not a Holy Cross priest. He will finish his graduate degree in Chemistry at Notre Dame this May. He attended the University of Tennessee for his undergraduate degree, and received his master's degree from Georgia Tech.

Seymore has been the assistant rector of the dorm for two years, and decided to take the job as rector after the administration approached him concerning the opening. He is uncertain as to how long he is planning on remaining rector, considering he will graduate this year.

"I am just focused right now on taking Sorin into the 21st century," he said. "It seems like a natural progression for me to go away from the old rectory system and into some new structure."
Please write me...

As the Viewpoint Editor, I have the honor, sometimes the pain, of reading all letters sent into The Observer. These letters vary in content, but generally focus on the same issues every year. This early in the school year, I usually get an assortment of football type letters, dining hall angst and, of course, complaints about the sprinkler system. Now, so far I have received no such letters. Actually, I received one letter, which I must include, including an expletive, "For God’s sake, get the sprinklers!" Since no one else will comment on the dysfunctional sprinklers, I will. I know other people are irratia ted about the sprinkler system, have heard you as I walk to DeBartolo, “I’m glad the sidewalks are being watered.” As a senior, I have realized that the sprinkler system will never work correctly. In fact, I have gained an appreciation for the wet sidewalks! I realize as I make my way to classes that even though I am not fully conscious at 9:30 a.m. I would be able to strategically maneuver around the grass so as not to get wet.

Some people see the requisite maneuvering as an annoyance. Some, in fact, see another tal ent the University is giving me for later use in life. I may not be able to get a job as a history major; but by golly, I will be able to dodge. Dodgeball was fun in elementary school, but don’t expect to see any on campus. This year we hear the R.O.T.C. department talking about how large our program is. I am not kidding; they train the whole student body, in effect, in army tech niques. Besides being able to swerve and tumble, the sprinkler system has another bonus — some people get wet. Usually, those caught under the spray on the way to DeBartolo are bicyclists. When the sprinkler rounds the bend, walkers flee quickly, but bicyclists are caught, usually, in the spray. Now, I like bicycles; however since I don’t ride one around campus, they can be a bit irritating. How many people have you seen run over by people on wheels? Need I say more? I imagine if you really wanted the exercise in the morning, you could also skip your shower and refresh yourself on the way to class. This is something; I wouldn’t do it, but I also don’t really pay much night.

On other topics missing from the Viewpoint page: South Dining Hall is confusing and it has been taking freshmen awhile to get the hang of things. In fact, I met one upperclassman if you have doubts and never stop moving in the middle of the isles. North is less confusing but can be really scary. There is a directory at the food stations; usually this is indicated by the position of the food itself. Also, you don’t have to wait in line for soup. General notes to all, do not mumble directly out of the cereal bins, it is just plain gross. Some personal advice for freshmen, if a large football player is walking towards you in the dining hall and there is a chance of collision, make sure you move first. Generally they are big and really don’t have anywhere to go in the nar row isles.

Football! Good luck to the players, we will support all of you and we are all looking forward to the first game.

Lila Haughey is the current Viewpoint Editor. She encourages you to write a letter to The Observer if you agree or disagree with any of her views.

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

This Week on Campus

Wednesday
- Event: Saint Mary’s
- Activity Night: 7 - 9 p.m.
- Angela Athletic Facility
- Movie: "Happy Gilmore"
- 10 p.m.; Gilmore
- Lafortune

Thursday
- Pep Rally: 7 p.m.
- Dillion Pep Rally; South Quad. Bands begin playing at 5:30 p.m.
- Movie: "Gladiator"
- 10:30 p.m.; DeBartolo 101; $2 admission

Friday
- Pep Rally: 7 p.m. Pep Rally, Joyce Center
- Movie: "Gladiator"
- 10:30 p.m.; DeBartolo 101; $2 admission

Saturday
- Mass: Mass at Hasilica immediately following football game
- Mass: Mass at Stepan Center 25 minutes after football game
- Movie: "Gladiator"; 10:30 p.m.; DeBartolo 101

Outside the Dome

University of New Mexico students hold vigil

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — As the crowds slowly dispersed from hearing presidential candidate Al Gore speak, they passed a large circle of University of New Mexico students holding candles outside, singing and chanting against the violence of rape Monday night.

More than 100 students participated in a candle light rally that was put together at the last minute by concerned members of the campus community. The main concern was to speak out against the administration’s lack of action following sexual attacks on campus.

Christy Lewis, a student organizer, said she was there to raise awareness about rape and UNM’s limited response to campus safety. “We are protesting UNM’s not doing anything about the violence,” she said. “It’s unfair what they’re doing.”

Alma Rosa Silva-Vanvellos, student activist and member of Feminists Liberating Our World, told students in the circle to call each other’s faces and understand that each of them is a potential rape victim. “No matter where you came from, you are vulnerable to rape,” she said.

After the circle had broken, Silva-Vanvellos said she was thrilled the vigil coincided with the ending of Gore’s speech, although it was not planned that way. She said the community and media was no campus to see Gore and they had to go through the middle of the circle, which brought much exposure to their cause.

“They saw the lights and wondered why we were here,” she said. Female and male students took part in speaking out against the violence. Chris Chavez, a senior, said he hoped the candlelight vigil would bring awareness to their cause.

“I hope the administration sees this as a call to get help from them,”

University of Arkansas

Murder - suicide shocks campus

FAYETTEVille, Ark.

John Locke, comparative literature program director, and James Fanton Kelly, a non-degrees graduate student, died Monday from an apparent "murder-suicide" in Locke’s office John A. White, University of Arkansas chancellor, said. Capt. Brad Bruns said witnesses heard three gunshots. Four empty casings were found, Bruns said the first officers on scene were able to Stratngically maneuver the bodies in the office. Rolinda Locke’s office John A. White, University of Arkansas chancellor, said. LOCKE's office John A. White, University of Arkansas chancellor, said. Locke’s office John A. White, University of Arkansas chancellor, said.

The Observer.

Laura Rompf

Sports

Kelly Hager

Kellie O’Connor

Amsterdam

Pet Kelly

Meg Kroneer

Brigham Young University

No more scooters for students

Those holding their breath in anticipation of the final decision about scooters on BYU campus can exhale. They can also be thankful that the scooters fold nicely and have an easy-to-carry position. On Monday, the University Traffic Committee decided to ban scooters on university property and classify them in the same category as skateboards, roller skates and in-line skates, and Vice President Jan Scharman approved. The use of any of these items on campus may result in a citation from Provo City Court and a fine. The Traffic Committee found scooters to travel at speeds greater than the pedestrian population on campus and have limited control to turn or stop. The above factors, suggesting that scooters may create danger for other students on campus, were really only part of the final decision. According to the University Police Department, the university has sustained damage to sidewalks, benches, railings and other campus facilities by the use of such devices.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

Scene

Laura Romyf

Kellie Hager

Kellie O’Connor

Amsterdam

Pet Kelly

Meg Kroneer

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Today's Staff

News

Laura Rompf

Kelly Hager

Kellie O'Connor

Amsterdam

Pet Kelly

Meg Kroneer

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Annabi offers bleak assessment of state of East Timor

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The United Nations warned Tuesday that recent militia attacks against peacekeepers in East Timor appear to be a coordinated effort to undermine the territory's transition to independence and discredit the interim U.N. administration.

Assistant Secretary-General Hedi Annabi told Security Council members that they should prepare for a worst-case scenario in which the militias may try to destabilize East Timor through "offensive guerrilla-style operations" against civilians and U.N. peacekeepers.

His unusually bleak briefing came on the eve of the first anniversary of East Timor's vote for independence from Indonesia, the results of which sparked a wriggling looting and killing rampage by pro-Indonesian militias opposed to independence.

The violence ended after an Australian-led intervention force took control and restored calm and the United Nations Transitional Administration, or UNTAET, began running the territory.

Annabi, in his briefing, Annabi said attacks in the last month by eight groups of pro-Indonesian militias showed a new willingness by anti-independence forces to exchange fire with U.N. peacekeepers.

Two peacekeepers were killed in recent weeks.

"Their level of activity within East Timor is reflective of a degree of coordination and preparation that has not been seen so far," Annabi said.

On Tuesday, U.N. officials said pro-Indonesian militant and peacekeepers exchanged gunfire near East Timor's troubled border. The U.N. has repeatedly complained that militia gangs use refugee camps in Indonesian-controlled West Timor as bases for border incursions. Security on the border has been stepped up ahead of Wednesday's anniversary celebrations.

No one was injured in the clash between a squad of Australian troops and two militia members, peacekeeping spokesman Col. Brynyn Nye said.

Annabi said he believed that the intent of the militias "is to continue a pattern of violence against the civilian population and UNTAET in order to try and undermine the transition process."

To counter the increasing violence, plans to reduce the number of U.N. peacekeepers in certain sectors of East Timor have been shelved and battalions have been redeployed to bolster units that have come under fire, Annabi said.

He suggested that the Indonesian armed forces, implicated in the 1999 violence, may have at least allowed the recent attacks to occur, noting that some militia members have been found with army uniforms and weapons.

But Indonesia's U.N. Ambassador, Markarim Wisbono, rejected suggestions that the mere presence of army uniforms among militia members implied army involvement, noting "such material can be easily acquired on the black market."

While condemning the recent attacks on U.N. personnel, Wisbono stressed that UNTAET — not Indonesia — is responsible for what goes on inside East Timor.

But several Security Council members said Indonesia was responsible for curbing the source of the violence — the militias who operate across the border in West Timor.

The spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees echoed that sentiment Tuesday in Geneva. A "just and lasting solution to the refugee problem" depends on law and order being imposed in West Timor's sprawling refugee camps, said spokesman Kris Janowski.

The U.N.'s refugee agency announced Tuesday it would resume its operations in West Timor after a six-day suspension that followed a recent attack on three of its workers by pro-Indonesian militia members. The three were badly injured in last week's assault.

The decision came after Indonesian officials promised a thorough investigation and said two of those involved had been arrested and will be charged in court.

A civil police officer from the United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor (UNTAET) searches an East Timorese man with a metal detector outside the national congress of the National Council of Timorese Resistance (CNRT).

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Dillon Hall Presents Dave Madison

Pep Rally 2000

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Rectors continued from page 1

from assistant rector to rector. I am really excited; there is quite a bit of responsibility.

Despite the fact that he is not a priest, Seymore has a strong spiritual sense. He holds his spirituality as his highest priority, and hopes he can help the men in his dorm on their spiritual journeys.

But while he doesn't sport a white collar, Seymore's views on dorm management are in line with his ordained colleagues, including the parietals policy.

"As I see it, parietals are a great thing for the staff. We are tired by the end of the day and we need a break as well," he said. "It quiets the dorm down, relaxes everyone, and brings the day to a close."

Seymore describes himself as highly motivated and driven, having spent close to a quarter of a century in school and said he balances his passions by bringing a perspective to the position. He sets his goals high and always aims at being the best at whatever he is doing.

"I am probably harder on myself than anyone else can," he said. At age 29, Seymore is closer in age to the men in his dorm than other rectors. He hopes this will foster a more open environment.

"Relationships with other people are very important to me," he said. "I am welcoming and inviting, and I think the guys think that I am somebody that they can talk to."

Seymore really appreciates and values the community feeling of Sorin Hall and is excited about the coming year.

"We are closely knit, and everybody knows everybody else. Sorin is my home, and it feels good to be here," he said.

Also entering into a rector position is Father Tom Bednar of Zahm Hall. New to the Notre Dame community, Bednar has spent the past 12 years working in the schools in Chile. I thought that I had achieved my goals down there in Chile, I thought that Notre Dame would be a great place for me to keep working in an aspect of education," said Bednar, who will be working with the Latino branch of campus ministry.

Bednar takes his responsibilities as a Holy Cross priest very seriously, but at the same time thoroughly enjoys the work that he does.

"Bringing a priest is a great way of accompanying young people in their spiritual lives," he said. "I especially enjoy the pastoral aspect of working in the dorm with a group of young men."

"I am excited to be working with the guys as they express celebration and suffering, and I hope that I can serve as a witness of God's love."

When: Thursday, August 31, 6:30-8:30 at the Notre Dame Center.

Writing the Fulbright Essay: Writer's Workshop

Sponsored By: The Notre Dame Writing Center

This writer's workshop is for people who wish to sharpen their Fulbright application essays. Bring a copy of your essay to the workshop and discuss it with other writers and with readers from the Notre Dame Writing Center. You can bring in the polished draft, a rough beginning, or just an outline of what you want to say.

The workshop is meant to help you at all stages of the writing process, whether you are getting started, defining concepts, developing your narrative, organizing your ideas, or making final edits. The workshop is designed to improve your work-in-progress by giving you the opportunity to share it with readers and other writers.

To Register: Registration is limited. To register, send an e-mail to Professor John Duffy, Writing Center Director, at John.M.Duffy.276@nd.edu.

Where: 232 DeBartolo
When: Thursday, August 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
PHILIPPINES

Rebels threaten to kill U.S. hostage

Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA

Muslim rebels in the Philippines threatened to kill an American man they have kidnapped unless the U.S. United States accepts their demands.

Jeffrey Craig Edwards Schilling, of Oakdale, Calif., was seized Monday by a faction of the Abu Sayyaf rebel group, which this week released six other Western hostages in return for a reported $6 million ransom but was still awaiting 18 other captives.

In a radio interview, rebel spokesman Abu Sabaya said the rebels would "not hesitate to execute this American guy if the Philippine government and the U.S. will not listen to our demands."

Sabaya said the specific demands would be announced in three days.

"We demand for our principles, we demand for our religion, we demand for our ideology," he told the Radio Mindanao Network.

"We have been trying very hard to get an American because the Americans may think we are afraid of them," he said when asked if they had abducted Schilling to prevent a military operation against Abu Sayyaf.

Chief government hostage negotiator Robert Avendaño confirmed Schilling had been kidnapped, saying an envoy had seen him in an Abu Sayyaf camp on southern Jolo island.

Sabaya said Schilling had contacted Abu Sayyaf rebels in Zamboanga and identified himself as a Muslim convert who was interested in visiting the camp of the rebels, who are fighting for an Islamic state in the southern Philippines.

The rebels suspected he was a CIA agent when they discovered he knew little about Islam and decided to abduct him to Jolo, Sabaya said.

SOUTH KOREA

Korean leaders strive for peace

Associated Press

SEOUL

A five-member government delegation from South Korea traveled to North Korea on Tuesday for three days of high-level talks on easing tensions between the two countries.

The talks, the second since last month, aim to follow up on an accord reached at a handful of sessions in June, when leaders of the two Koreas pledged to promote peace and eventual reunification.

The unprecedented summit between the two Koreas provided the best hope yet for peace on the divided peninsula, the world's last Cold War frontier.

"We have taken a great first step forward... but we still have a long way to go to achieve national reconciliation, co-prosperity, peace and unification," South Korea's Unification Minister Park Jae-yu said in a statement issued in Pyongyang, the North's capital. A copy of Park's statement was won in Seoul.

Park, accompanied by 20 assistants and 10 reporters, arrived in Pyongyang aboard a chartered commercial plane after a 50-minute flight Tuesday.

During a dinner hosted by North Korean Prime Minister Hong Sung Nam, Park made a speech calling for more reunions of families separated by the 1950-53 Korean War. The two Koreas have agreed to separate family members to each other's capital for four-day temporary reunions in mid-August.

South Korean officials said key discussion points in the talks include opening a military hotline, a detailed schedule to reconnect a railway and a way across the heavily fortified border could not come back, as it had not yet been worked out.

The Koreas were divided into the communist North and the pro-Western South during the Korean War ended with an armistice, not a peace treaty, and their border remains the world's most heavily fortified.

South Korea wants to break ground for the railway and highway project jointly with North Korea around Sept. 15.

The work requires clearing tens of thousands of mines inside the demilitarized zone that separates the two sides.

Another important topic expected to be discussed in Pyongyang is scheduling a visit to Seoul for North Korean leader Kim Jong II.

He has openly promised to send one of his close confidants, Kim Yong Sun, to Seoul in September to discuss his visit to the South Korean capital. Kim Jong Il's visit is a key part of the inter-Korea summit agreement.

As part of the agreement, South Korea plans this weekend to send back 63 convicted North Korean spies who were freed after serving long prison terms.

South Korean officials said they would not hesitate to execute this American guy if the Philippine government and the U.S. will not listen to our demands."

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AP Photo

North and South Korean leaders meet to encourage economic cooperation and a reduction in tension. Among other issues, building a railway line across the heavily armed border is proposed to increase communication.

U.S. denies visa to Cuban: The Clinton administration has denied a visa to the president of Cuba's National Assembly, preventing him from attending an international conference of parliamentarians in New York, two U.S. officials said Tuesday. But two Cuban assembly deputies will be permitted to attend the conference. The Cuban denied the visa, Ricardo Alarcon, said the United States showed "contempt and lack of respect" for the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Suspecting he would be denied the visa, Alarcon accused the U.S. government of "censure" and interfering with the conference.

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Markets Watch U.P.D.

DOW

11215.10  -37.74

JONES

Up: 1.562 521  Down: 1.460

Compo Conc Volume

AMEX: 935.48 -1.49

New York: 6082.17  +11.58

NYSE: 673.44 -1.28

SPS: 1509.84  -4.25
**Beating causes LAPD legal woes**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Victims of the Los Angeles police corruption scandal can sue under the federal racketeering law originally aimed at the mob, a judge ruled in a decision that could cost the city hundreds of millions of dollars.

U.S. District Judge William A.憔 ruled Monday in a civil rights lawsuit filed July 3 on behalf of four former officers, that officers who grabbed, choked, kicked and punched them, then arrested them, are entitled to a federal remedy.

The ruling allows plaintiffs to file a class action lawsuit against the LAPD, state and City Attorney's Office.

A California appeals court in December upheld the lawsuit against the city and police department, ruling the plaintiffs are entitled to seek class-action status.

The judge ruled in the suit that the allegations, which were accepted by the court, have a reasonable probability of success.

**Weekend rain could help crews fight fires**

Associated Press

REDDING, Mont. — Montana's governor asked President Clinton to declare the state a federal disaster area Tuesday because of its wildfire threat.

Gov. Marc Racicot told Clinton the state has spent millions of dollars fighting the fires.

The federal government has so far exhausted its fire fighting resources.

**The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS**

Wednesday, August 30, 2000
**ITALY**

**Pope offers moral medical guides**

**Associated Press**

**ROME**

Pope John Paul II sought Tuesday to lay down moral guidelines for medical research in the 21st century, endorsing organ donation and adult stem cell study but condemning human cloning and embryonic research.

The decision on who should be first in line to receive organs can be based only on medical factors, John Paul said — not on age, sex, race, religion, social standing, usefulness to society or any other standard.

The pope's support for organ donation was likely to have an impact on 1 billion-strong flock of Roman Catholics. Traditionally, many Catholics have been adverse to both organ transplants and cremation for reasons having to do with keeping the body intact for resurrection.

John Paul also spoke out against cloning and restricted embryonic research, a rapidly developing field in the four years since the lamb fetus struggled to its cloned hooves.

The pope renewed his opposition to both techniques just weeks after Britain moved toward allowing limited human cloning for research and the United States approved federal funding for research on human embryos' stem cells.

The British and U.S. actions both grew out of scientific excitement about the promise of research on embryonic stem cell — parent cells that go on to form most types of cells and tissues. Researchers hope the cells can some day be used to grow cells, tissues or whole organs — offering hope for scores of diseases from diabetes to Alzheimer's.

Experts say one of the most promising areas for research is in Parkinson's — a neurological ailment of which the pope himself shows symptoms.

The Vatican no longer denies he has Parkinson's, but he has said that sex between married couples is the only acceptable way to create human life.

"Accordingly, any procedure which tends to commercialize human organs or to consider them as items of exchange or trade must be considered morally unacceptable."

**John Paul II**

**SPAIN**

**Basque separatists blamed for shooting**

**Associated Press**

**SAN SEBASTIAN**

A politician was gunned down Tuesday in the street of a northern town in the latest in a series of slayings blamed on the armed Basque separatist group ETA.

Manuel Indiana, 29, was shot 10 times in the chest and abdomen outside his candy store in Zumarraga, a Basque town, about 250 miles north of Madrid, police said.

Indiana, who authorities said refused police protection normally offered politicians in the Basque region, died in the town's hospital an hour after the attack.

His wife, pregnant with their first child, was admitted to a hospital later in shock.

Although not a member of the governing Popular Party, Indiana became a councillor in Zumarraga for the party six months ago. The conservative party fiercely opposes ETA and other moves to change Spain's political makeup.

No one took responsibility for the shooting, but Interior Ministry officials immediately blamed ETA, which began its campaign for independence of the three-province northern region in 1968.

The killing brought to 12 the number of slayings — five this month — attributed to ETA since it ended a 14-month truce last December.

The group, whose name stands for Basque Homeland and Freedom, has been blamed for killing nearly 800 people. It normally claims responsibility for its attacks several weeks after carrying them out.

Officials believe the latest ETA campaign seeks to push the government into new negotiations. A single round of talks during last year's truce ended in stalemate.

The killing was condemned by political parties, labor unions and Amnesty International.

"We are once again once with the confirmation that the terrorist group ETA has no other aim but to impose its will on others and exterminate all those who don't think like they do," said deputy Prime Minister Marian Rajoy.

Indiana's body was to be brought to Madrid, where his parents live, for burial Wednesday, news reports said.

Hundreds of people gathered Tuesday evening in Bilbao, San Sebastian and Vitoria, the capitals of the three Basque provinces, to observe a few minutes of silence. The quiet was broken by periodic shouts against ETA.

In Zumarraga itself, at a special town meeting called to condemn the killing, one of three councilors who belong to the pro-ETA party Euskal Herritarrok tried to read a communiqué but was drowned out by shouts of "murderers."

While security force members have long been ETA's main target, in recent years the organization has begun killing more politicians, particularly those of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's Popular Party.

Aznar, who was on a visit to Poland on Tuesday, survived a car-bomb attempt on his life in January when he was in the opposition.

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**Footb**all **Ticket Forum**

Do you have something to say about Student Football Ticket Sales?

Attend the Student Ticket Forum and speak your mind to the **Notro Dame Student Union**

**When:** Thursday, August 31 — 5 - 6pm

**Where:** The Foster Room, 3rd Floor LaFountaine

**Why:** Because your opinion counts!!

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**CSC Vehicle Driver Certification Sessions**

August 31, September 12, September 26 (attend one)

Center for Social Concerns - Room 124 (7-8 pm)

**Student Recertification Required Each Year (faculty and staff encouraged to attend)**

Vehicle runs will begin Monday, September 4

Priority in scheduling will be given to CSC Service Groups and other groups doing volunteer service

Van line: 1-7847 or e-mail cscvans.l @nd.edu
Gore to Bush: ‘put up or shut up’ on health care policy

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Al Gore touted his $100 billion plan to help provide health care to every American child and said Tuesday it’s time for rival George W. Bush to “put up or shut up” on health care policy.

It was a bumpy road that Gore was reporting to the press upon arriving on Tuesday, but as he was campaigning in Washington we have to change sniping and New
care.

The Democratic National Committee backed up Gore with a new ad on prescription drugs, saying Bush “has no specific plan,” as charges. It’s the fourth political ad in a week on the drug issue, which is particularly popular with seniors.

Gore, campaigning in a photo-friendly park, listened to local residents talk of the difficulty they’ve had getting coverage for their children.

The parents of one 2-year-old who suffered a broken leg told Gore they eventually were able to get insurance coverage through a federal program, but it took a bureaucratic fight, and better outreach would help.

“We need to cover every child,” said Gore. “Every child ought to have good, high quality health care.”

He argued he’s flying solo in the health care debate, because Bush is ducking on offering specifics for child and senior health care.

“We need to cover every child. Every child ought to have good, high quality health care.”

Al Gore Democratic presidential candidate

The long-distance exchange

“I’ll like... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... I’ll... 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Voters consider campaign reform

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. California, the Wild West of political giving and spending, and two other states will offer voters the chance in November to overhaul their campaign finance laws.

California's ballot proposal would limit political donations, while initiatives in Missouri and Oregon would finance campaigns with taxpayer money.

The measures in Oregon and Missouri would put those states in the forefront of the campaign-finance reform movement. California, on the other hand, is playing catch-up as it currently has no campaign-finance laws.

"A plan crafted by Democrats, supported by Democrats and designed specifically to help (California Gov. Gray) Davis cannot be good for the people," said Shawn Steel, vice chairman of the California Republican Party.

California's Proposition 34 would set the limits for donations from most sources at $20,000 for gubernatorial candidates, $5,000 for other statewide candidates and $3,000 for legislative candidates.

Political parties could give unlimited amounts to candidates but collect no more than $2,000 a year from any one donor to support or oppose specific candidates. Soft money payments for legal expenses of a campaign would be unlimited.

"It diminishes the power of special interests," said Senate Democratic leader John Burton, co-author of the measure. "It's infinitely better than basically having special-interest people giving $50,000 a day and $100,000 contributions."

The measure has prompted an outpouring of criticism from government watchdog groups.

"Over 70 times it is riddled with holes it would be worse than the current system," said Nick Nyhart, executive director of Public Campaign, a Washington-based group.

David Martin, the measure's sponsor, said the proposal would be a step backward. "It's silly," he said. "More money means more competition."

"Proposition 34 would make it harder to track who is seeking to influence money," said Miller said. "Instead of giving directly to a candidate, a special interest could get to a party, which could then channel the money to the candidate."

"It's really money-laundering, is what it is," Miller said. "It would allow special-interests to buy positions from their employees to increase their impact, and it would supersede far more stringent restrictions approved by voters four years ago, now moving through the courts."

Republicans, too, take a dim view of the proposal.

"It exempts statewide officeholders — of whom all but one are Democrats — from the new donation caps until after the 2002 election, leaving Davis unaffected by its provisions," he said.

"It does not address the major local special interest being funded by unions, rather than belonging to one statewide or larger organization," he said. "So countless union groups could donate the maximum."

"The limits imposed are a giveaway to Democrats."

"If anything, the biggest part of the plan is the transparency of giving Gray Davis the right to continue pilfering donors for the next two years," said Shawn Steel, vice chairman of the California Republican Party. "A plan crafted by Democrats, supported by Democrats designed specifically to help Davis cannot be good for the people."

The measure was placed on the ballot by the Legislature and Davis, who campaigned that he had been blindsided by it. Burton moved it through the Legislature with no public hearings.

Voters consider campaign reform

Casinos attract Asians, Hispanics to Las Vegas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Those new hotels and casinos that sprouted up in Nevada's Clark County this past decade attracted more than just gamblers anxious to try their luck under the bright lights of Las Vegas.

The boom also brought an influx of Asians and Hispanics eager to fill new construction and service-industry jobs, a development that helped make Nevada the fastest-growing state in the 1990s.

New Census Bureau estimates being released today show that increases in the nation's two fastest-growing minority populations are also helping to spark gains elsewhere.

Between July 1, 1990 and July 1, 1999, the nation's Asian and Pacific Islander population grew 43 percent to 11.5 million, and the Hispanic population grew 38.5 percent to 31.3 million, the Census estimates show. These are the last such estimates to be released before detailed Census 2000 results come out next year.

California, Texas and New York — the three most populous states — continue to have the highest numbers of minorities, but Nevada, Georgia and North Carolina experienced the biggest percent increases.

Census analyst Larry Sink said. "It's largely a story of jobs and the network of people they know there," said John Haaga, founder of the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington-based research group. "That's the traditional American experience."

Nationally, the country's white population grew 7.3 percent between 1990 and 1999 to 224.6 million. Blacks remained the country's largest minority group, experiencing a 3.8 percent spike during the same period to 34.8 million.

"The white, black and American Indian populations for the most part just don't show that dramatic a change," Sink said. Overall, the Hispanic and Asian growth is "largely being fueled by immigration."

Nevada's 50 percent population growth led all states during the 90s. Its Asian population rose 123.7 percent to 88,208, the largest such increase in the nation, while its Hispanic population rose 144.6 percent to 304,364. Hispanics can be of any race.

Unprecedented new hotel and casino construction in Clark County opened up more jobs during the decade, Steven Kwan, a Las Vegas architect and founder of the area's largest Chamber Commerce, in that county alone, the Hispanic population rose 164.3 percent to 219,075, while its Asian population rose 139.3 percent to 64,636.

"In-migration into southern Nevada is dominated by people from Southern California," said Dr. Keith Scherr, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "And Southern California has historically had a high portion of the Asian and Hispanic population."

California had the biggest Hispanic population with 10.4 million, Over 2.7 million Hispanics moved into the state between 1990 and 1999, a 35.8 percent increase.

Arkansas, meanwhile, had the highest percentage growth among Hispanics, increasing 170.3 percent to 53,729 in the 90s.

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Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center

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Casinos attract Asians, Hispanics to Las Vegas

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Arkansas, meanwhile, had the highest percentage growth among Hispanics, increasing 170.3 percent to 53,729 in the 90s.
I have a confession to make. I’m not sure I’m really ready to reveal this to the entire campus, but I guess I have to say it sometime. So here goes. My niche is the dining hall. I’ll explain that.

Last Monday, I read the Freshman Orientation issue of The Observer. My column was in it, so I wanted to see what else was. I ended up reading somebody else’s column about how the freshmen need to find an activity or group or something that they enjoy and make that their niche. As I read this, I thought a little sadly to myself, “I’m a sophomore, and I still don’t know where my niche is.”

God knows I tried to find it last year. I volunteered. I was an activist. I joined musical groups. I even started writing for this paper. But none of these places were my niche, I quickly discovered. I enjoyed some of them, particularly the writing, but none of them were places where I was comfortable with everyone or where I know all the inside jokes. None of them were my place on campus.

So I came into my sophomore year with a number of things to put on a resume of activities and no place that I felt really belonged. I made up my mind to wade back into the fray and find my niche if it killed me.

Along came Monday night. At 8:30, I went to the beginning of the year meeting for the dining hall workers, since I am, after all, a dining hall worker. This consisted of the student managers, about 12 of them, the returning workers, about 20, and about 8 million freshmen, all but three of whom will quit by the end of the year. I know this from experience. I said hi to some of the returnees and a couple of the managers, and then joined up with a couple of friends to quietly heckle the welcome speech.

It was, strangely, probably the high point of my day. My roommate wasn’t here yet, and hadn’t had a chance to find many people I knew. So this was my first chance to see a bunch of people I know and like!

As I left the dining hall that night, I started thinking about the niche problem again. And then it dawned on me. The dining hall is my niche. It’s where I am comfortable. It’s where I know all the returnees and managers. It’s where I know all the inside jokes. I am now one of those veterans who has funny stories about people who are gone to tell younger members. This is my niche.

This sounds strange, I know. You are probably thinking to yourself, “What kind of niche is this? You do dishes, clean up after other students and deal with food all day. How can you enjoy that?”

I enjoy it because of the people. Not just the students workers, but the full-time workers as well. Sure, I hate doing dishes as much as the next person. But if I’d never worked back on the dish line, I would never have met Walter, who’s this really warm, nice, funny guy. If I didn’t work downstairs, I’d never have met Laura, who’s always happy to see me, always helps me get what I need and gives me high-fives whenever he hasn’t seen me for awhile. If I didn’t work in the Grab’n Go, I would never have met Betty, who always has a bug for me and who I corresponded with over the summer.

I’ve met a lot of interesting people. There’s one man who works in the back who’s an immigrant from Vietnam. He was studying to be a lawyer when the war started and he lost his youth to that. Another guy who runs the dish line, but who has runny nose who has runny nose, who has runny nose, who has runny nose.

The student workers are pretty interesting, too. About 95 percent of the people I know who are minority students, I know from the dining hall. This is also where I met Katie, originator of two famous statements: 1) “I may work in the dining hall but I’m not dirt!” and 2) “Love is where you read books and talk about your childhood.” It’s also where I met Mike, the man who invented the concept that if you are funny, you don’t have to do work.

I’ve met a lot of other great people at the dining hall, but I can’t describe them all. I guess the point of this whole article, if I could ever really be said to have a point, is that there really is a niche out there for everyone. It just might not be where you would expect.

Marlayna Soenacker’s column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Tuning in on the Republican Convention

I invite you to reflect on the importance of personal and community-based passion and mission as we begin this academic year.

Four years ago at the conven-
cence, I was most impressed with the speech by Colin Powell. Although she is unknown to many voters, she is an expert on the world stage and is reprinted here courtesy of The University Echo.

My views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

This page contains an article about the Tuning in on the Republican Convention. The article discusses the importance of personal and community-based passion and mission as we begin this academic year. It also mentions the speech by Colin Powell.

Additionally, the page includes a story about the Tuning in on the Republican Convention, featuring the speech by Colin Powell. The story highlights the importance of personal and community-based passion and mission as we begin this academic year.

The article and story are written by Catherine Middleton, The University Echo.

The page also includes a quote from Colin Powell: "May you be blessed with passion and may you follow it all your life."
Games seduce the strongest of men

Where, oh where, have all the boys gone?
Oh where, oh where can they be?

With their joysticks in hand.
Never seen on Notre Dame land.
Where, oh where can they be?

There are several guys
in action from the Notre Dame frame
coming out.

A few men
have suffered from watery eyes, underexposure to sunlight, and thumb exhaustion.

Some of these males are not MIAs who have fallen into the hands of treacherous enemies. Rather these chaps have succumbed to the warping ways of video games.

Video games. The prescribed torture is a maddening hours of sitting in front of television playing the same game until in some, total mind numbness.

The game is Conquests. O'Neill resident Bobby Goerdert reports that 70 percent of his dorm mates possess a game system. Three out of five rooms in Sorin Hall are equipped similarly. The presence of a game system increases the likelihood of a video game obsession infection.

Epidemics especially break out when the winter arrives. Those people with mild symptoms of the malady quietly escalate to full-blown oblivion.

Common rooms, to which each section’s residents gravitate, become the breeding ground for the infection.

Community rooms in Morrissey, Alumni.

Sorin, Knott and Kegon dormitories seemingly promote the mania by hosting tournaments to determine the video game guru of each respective halls. The winner of each competition receives respect and admiration from his fellow residents and companion victims of infirmity.

Video game obsession is not a new-fangled concept. John 1:12, yet another victim to the mania and a Kegon alum, remembers these purely parental obsessions lasting for days on end. “You have to understand that these were games you seek out. It’s just hard not to play.”

Some students at Notre Dame are able to elude the video game craze. Sorin resident assistant Matt Campbell has become immune to the “crazy, competitive, and emotional” nature of these contests by weathering out the storm and concentrating on more important aspects of student life.

Junior Brian Gray has also observed the pandemonium of rivalry. He says, “There are guys that play, and guys that don’t. Some of the people that play, they can get crazy.”

What factors nourish this obsession? An undeniable Spencer Berg attributes his susceptibility to “the illness as being, ‘a hunter-carcass thing.’ Quake 3, first person shooting game, satisfies his primary instincts. The only advantage to Quake game playing must be that he does not have to take any chances to skin. Most guys, though, acknowledge that video games monopolize their time because of the mindless and distracting nature of the entertainment. Ironically, video game fever helps to cure other illnesses such as acute boredom and stress from finals week.

Other sufferers of the xenomorphic prefer games like “Hitz 2000,” “Goldeneye,” “Vigilante,” “Tony Hawks Skateboarding” or “Mario Kart.” Basically, any video diversion dealing with things that blow up, vehicles that are speed-lightning fast, or entrails-covered spherical objects promotes video game madness.

The affliction is peculiar in its preference to affect the male’s central nervous system rather than those of the females. Yet, occasionally a female is infected. Various ladies in Pangborn and Walsh Hall do boast of owning a video game system. Walsh senior Tara Jefferson revealed that her dad is into “the shoot ‘em up games.” Rather, most popular among the women are the “old-school” games like “Mario Brothers,” “Mortal Kombat,” “Donkey Kong” and “Tetris.”

The plug-in of video game obsession continues to swirl across the Notre Dame campus, claiming thousands of men and women. Until a cure is found, the madness will persist in its attempt to corrupt every able body.

Beware, beware.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the editor.

 Interested in writing for Scene?

Come to an informative meeting
Sunday, September 3
4:00 pm in the basement of SDH

X-Men return to Academy

By JOSE CUELLAR

Scrio Video Game Review

The X-Men have done it again. After a summer blockbuster movie, The X-Men based following that succeed with a new video game, “X-Men: Mutant Academy.” This is used to seeing the X-Men in games like “Marvel Vs. Capcom” in which characters of the Marvel Universe fight it out in teams of three against other teams in the Marvel universe—and even some that appear in Capcom games.

No one can forget the only pure X-Men fighting game “X-Men: Children of the Atom.” Few of us will remember the one arcade game in which you and your five closest friends could play at the same time against Magneto and his minions as one of the X-Men. Although it was cool to watch the game in two screens, “X-Men: Mutant Academy” being the feel of the arcade into your PlayStation and for this reviewer, a 13-inch television.

"X-Men Mutant Academy" gives you the option of playing as one of the X-Men or as one of the villains from the X-Men movie. One can choose between Wolverine, Storm, Cyclops, Jean Grey (as The Phoenix), Sabertooth, Toad, Mysterio and even the Master of Magnetism, a.k.a. Magneto.

Keeping true to the movie, the programmers at Paradigm even included the movie costumes. Two more X-Men, not in the movie but extremely popular, were added to the cast, everyone’s favorite Cajun, Gambit and the incredibly hairy and smart beast, the Beast.

Professor X, Charles Xavier to all, offers his mansion, home in the backyard, and arts as your trainer. They all have their individual powers at full strength and the combos, when executed, offers plenty of eye candy for X-Men fans.

When you start the game, you get the choice between several modes. One-on-one combat is found in the arcade mode. As a d e m o mode takes you to the haze of Professor X’s mansion and under the supervision of Professor X and Cyclops, you learn all the moves for your favorite character.

Kepping with the school environment, you even get a grade. Survival mode is a real challenge and should only be picked once you are a seasoned fighter or until the tip of your thumbs can withstand a direct flame.

Cerebro Mode is one of the best additions to any type of game. It contains full motion videos (FMVs) of each X-Man once they finished their training in the academy mode. It also features the trailer for the X-Men movie and some drawings from the comic books. The trailer is the only one that is unlocked, the rest have to be unlocked after hours and hours of play. I am still working on that.

The FMVs are not the best but are a great addition to the game. The voices of the characters are right out of the X-Men cartoon. This is only problem with the games was control. I spent hours in the academy mode with my favorite X-Man tearing through Gambit and even when I could do his super moves now called the 52 yard drive, my personal favorite it hard to recreate the combination when I was fighting it out in the arcade mode.

I spent most of the time using simple combinations but I was a point I got so desperate that I began playing like my little sister. I threw down my controller to the floor and began pressing every button at random. It was then that I finally got Gambit’s super move to work. Good grief!

Control aside, I really liked this game. I am also a big fan of the graphics that were developed for the game. All the characters are in 3D and the background, even though they are in 2D, are right out of the comic X-Men know-it-alls will really like Storm’s New York sewer background. Phoenix’s moon base and Gambit’s deck, deep in lair country.

While I did enjoy the game and would recommend it to everyone, I wish it that it was easier to control. Overall, this game will give fighting game fans, and X-Men fans, hours and hours of optic blasting enjoyment.
“Tenchu” ninja assassins jump back onto screen

New prequel to popular game gives hardcore fans of gory original deadlier weapons, longer missions and more stealth kills

By ADAM TURNER

News, Video Game Review

With all these needs running around, checking the big Episode II news on starwars.com — for example an interview with the key grip — it seems that everyone in the entertainment industry is trying to cash in with a prequel success. Activision has decided jump on the prequel bandwagon by purchasing the PlayStation rights to release the prequel to the million-copy-selling “Tenchu: Stealth Assassins.” “Tenchu Z: Birth of the Stealth Assassins” is set four years before the original Tenchu.

As in the original, you may pick between two different ninja types: Yumi and Xyke, each with their own individual story modes.

For those of you who may be new to Tenchu, the name of the game is stealth. With either ninja, you must sneak through 11 different massive levels in the story mode, traveling from place to place throughout feudal Japan on missions handed down from your master, Lord Shide.

For those of you who persevere through the 11 missions for either character, you are granted an additional seven missions to complete with the use of Tsutsumi, a powerful Yumi ninja.

A new concept in “Tenchu 2” is mission objectives. Different missions have different objectives, as opposed to the base find some bad guys/kill bad guys/finish boss/kill boss go to next level/repeat. Sometimes the mission is to slide through enemy defenses and assassinate an evil warlord. Sometimes the objective is to creep through a stronghold to steal something. No matter what the objective is you can be sure that it will be a bloody good time.

For me, the one thing that was always so frustrating growing up playing video games was that if you were sneaking up on some unsuspecting sap, you should be able to take them out with one well-placed blow. “Tenchu 2” gives you this opportunity. Fans of the original already know how gruesome the stealth kills are.

In addition to the original stealth kills, each character has three more stealth kills to compensate for the frustration of hiding in a dark corner for two minutes while your roommates tell you what a stupid game you’re playing. Then, all of a sudden, you run up and blow flies everywhere, on the floor, on the wall, or on some other goon.

This game has a mature rating. Kids, don’t let your momma and daddy catch you if you’re from Utah, because that stuff just doesn’t fly there — kind of like music. The Jazz are in Utah is beyond me. They belong back in New Orleans.

No matter what the objective is it will be a bloody good time.

For those of you who may be newcomers to Tenchu, the name of the game is stealth.

New prequel to popular game gives hardcore fans of gory original deadlier weapons, longer missions and more stealth kills

Review that finds no fault at all with the product in an attempt at positive PR for everyone. Anyway, that’s not what you’re thinking. You’re thinking, “Why should I not buy this game? Why is this review rambling?” Is that guy sitting by the door in the dining hall going to see me stick this stack of cups in my bag?” Well, all this and more, my friend. He’s not really looking at you, he’s looking at the screen. He’s looking at you playing Tenchu 2, and you’re right on top of him.

I tell you what sincerely displeases me about this game. The graphics are the same as the original. There hasn’t been vast improvement in any department really. Some things are different, but by no means is it a tremendous change. I think they blew their graphics budget on the opening full motion video sequence.

On top of that, some of the stage paths are not only hard to follow, but almost annoyingly impossible. Example. I spent one hour on first level looking for hole in ceiling. I broke the sign pointing to the hole and I was lost. Which makes me stupid, but it is hard to follow at times.

Another flaw in the system is the view, which is just awful at times. There is a constant need to hit the L1 button to look around, even when you’re not in a tight spot.

The most annoying bug I caught was that sometimes, when you’re right on top of someone you’re sneaking up on and you’re going for the stealth kill, the system flashes and all of a sudden you’ve passed through them and they start spurting blood everywhere.

This ticks me off because if I’m going to spend the trouble of sneaking up to the bad guy, then they can do the same to me the little stealth-kill movie.

Then there’s the problem of the learning curve. The rewinding curve is not fast if you’re unfamiliar with the game. The controls take a bit of getting used to, since 99 percent of the population is still used to playing Mario Kart. A training level allows you plenty of opportunity in work out the kinks, but it is still super-annoying, because you don’t want to learn, you want to play. Which is why you’re in college in the first place, real-ly.

For those of you who are hardcore and like your games violent and dirty, with great amusement, I highly recommend Tenchu 2. For those of you who have girlfriends, just make sure to hide it before she comes over.

Upcoming video games...

Nintendo 64

Aidy Chronicles
Mario Tennis

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page 13
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Woodard’s strong performance leads Indians in win

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Steve Woodard allowed one run and four hits in six innings for his first win since May 11, and the Cleveland Indians routed the Texas Rangers 12-1 Tuesday night.

David Segm, acquired from Texas on July 28 for outfielder Richy Ledev, and Manny Ramirez each had two-run homers for the Indians, who have taken over the AL wild-card lead by going 17-8 since Aug. 2.

In the fifth, Thome walked and Segm hit his 13th homer of the season, his fourth since joining the Indians, to put the lead at 5-0. Ramirez homered 17th in the seventh.

Belgrade Alaska had an RBI double in the sixth. In the seventh, Omar Vizquel had a two-run double. Ramirez hit his 27th homer of the season, and Thome was homered for an 11-1 lead.

Reliever Francisco Cordero allowed five runs and four hits in 1-3 innings.

Tigers 12, Orioles 2

Dean Palmer homered and drove in four runs to back an effective pitching performance by Jeff Weaver as the Detroit Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Bobbie Higginson and Dusty Allen also homered, and Juan Encarnacion had four hits for the Tigers. It was Allen’s first major league homer.

The Tigers pulled away in the third. Juan Gonzalez singled in a run before Palmer hit an 0-2 pitch into the left-field seats. One out later, Cruz chased Parrish with a double.

The barricade continued in the fourth, when Palmer hit an RBI single off Jason Johnson to make it 2-1. Encarnacion singled in two runs in the fifth.

Richards homered in the seventh.

Higginson hit his 25th homer, a two-run drive, in the eighth. Allen homered off Chuck McElroy in the ninth.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 0

Pedro Martinez came within three outs of his first career no-hitter, leading the Boston Red Sox to a Cloverfield win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

After hitting leadoff man Gerald Williams in the first inning with his fourth pitch of the night, Martinez (15-4) retired 24 in a row before John Flaherty singled to the right-center on a 2-2 pitch leading off the ninth.

Martinez then retired his next three batters, finishing with the third one-hitter of his career.

"I don’t really care. I’ve achieved enough," Martinez said, when asked if he was disappointed.

I’ve had enough achievement in my career. A no-hitter is not what’s going to dictate what kind of pitcher I am. I think my career is more interesting than one game."

Dave Eiland (2-2), Tampa Bay’s starting pitcher, and coach Bill Russell, who became acting manager following Bobby Valentine’s ejection, were tossed in the third after Eiland hit Daubach and Nomar Garaicarpa with pitches.

Daubach hit the dirt avoiding a high and inside pitch, then was hit on the next pitch. After Everett doubled, Garoicarpa was hit in the back and Eiland was ejected.

Eddy Llele was ejected in the seventh after throwing a pitch behind Daubach and coach Jose Cardenal was tossed because he was yelling manager Tony Fiore relieved, threw an inside pitch to Daubach, then hit him with his second pitch.

Both benches emptied, but there were no punches thrown. Williams came out of Tampa Bay’s clubhouse and ran back on the field, in front of the Devil Rays’ dugout.

Vogans was ejected by plate umpire Phil Cuzzi in the bottom of the seventh inning for arguing balls and strikes after Martinez, who was working on a no-hit bid, threw a called third strike by him.

Eiland allowed two runs and five hits in two-plus innings.

Royals 7, Twins 2

Blake Stein allowed five hits in 2-3 innings and the Kansas City Royals used two big innings to beat the Minnesota Twins.

Mike Sweeney had a two-run double in a four-run third inning off J.C. Romero (2-4), and Jormaine Dyre added a two-run double in three-run fifth.

Sweeney’s hit extended his hitting streak to 15 games and tied him with George Brett for the fourth most RBIs in a season for Kansas City with 118.

The game was played in front of 11,931 fans, a season-low for the Royals.

The Twins took the lead in the second inning when Koskie singled with two outs, stole second, and scored on Torii Hunter’s RBI single.

Kansas City took the lead with four runs in the third. Hector Trioz led off with a walk and Wilson Delgado followed with a single. Roy Sanchez was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

Sweeney then doubled to right field, Ortiz and Delgado scored on the hit and Sanchez came across when Lawton’s throw from right field got away from second baseman Jay Canizaro for an error.

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Track twins look for combined win

“We've already made history by being the first twins on the team, now we want to add to it.”

Alvin Harrison
Olympic track team member

Associated Press

BRISBANE

They think, talk, act and run alike — and they're making history together.

They're the Harrison brothers — Alvin and Calvin — the first twins to make a U.S. Olympic track team.

"We've already made history by being the first twins on the team, now we want to add to it," Alvin said.

They will get that opportunity at Sydney, hoping to run in the 1,600-meter relay final, win gold medals and break the world record.

Alvin is virtually assured a spot on the relay team. After finishing second to Michael Johnson in the 400 meters at the Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif., last month, Calvin was fifth in both the trials and the final, now they want to add to it, Alvin said.

If they run in the trials and fourth in the final, they will virtually assure a spot in the final.

Calvin has a son, Jarajh, 4, and Alvin has two children — a son, Shraee, 2, and a daughter, Shayah, 6.

The 26-year-olds resemble each other very closely. Calvin can be distinguished by his longer goatee and earrings shaped like the letter "C."

U.S. coach John Chaplin had trouble telling them apart at first, introducing them by their wrong names. The brothers still tease him.

"When he calls one of our names, the other answers," Alvin said.

If one wins and the other goes to the podium, you'll never know the difference," Chaplin said.

While the twins could fool a lot of people by changing places, they have done it only once. That was in their senior year at Salinas High, where Calvin went to Alvin's English class and Alvin attended Calvin's science class.

This is the second time the brothers have been on an international team together. In 1993, Alvin ran the second leg and Calvin anchored the U.S. relay that won the 1,600 relay at the World Championships.

The Olympics are much more special.

"This is the pinnacle of anything we've achieved so far," Alvin said. "Calvin and I are what the Olympic Games are all about — unity and brotherhood."

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Cheryl Fleetwood (Manager, PricewaterhouseCoopers)
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All lectures held from 7:45-9:00 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium, Mendota College of Business. Notre Dame faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend these presentations.
Williams begins title defense with straight sets win

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Never shy, Serena Williams arrived in defense of her U.S. Open title resplendent in tie-dyed lilac and black, and flashing a pent smile that bespoke the confidence of champion.

The crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium was still buzzing from the dismissal of French Open champ Gustavo Kuerten, the men's No. 2 seed, who fell victim to lanky Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs' 26 aces in a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (4) 7-6 (1) defeat. If the fans thought that upset would be a prelude to another Williams quickly set out to disabuse them of that notion and any thought that her recent heel injury might hinder her.

First she made her once-coordinated fashion statement, slowly peeling off her lilac jacket to reveal a sheer, flowing dress that perfectly matched her lilac jacket. "It shows how good I look, how in shape I am," Williams said with a laugh.

Then she made a tennis statement, ripping a return winner on the first point as she proceeded to crush 19-year-old Slovenian Tina Pisnik 6-3, 6-2. In beginning her quest to reach the final along with her older sister Venus, 18-year-old Serena did not display her finest tennis, even if it was enough to overwhelm a player of Pisnik's modest ability.

"I was not the usual Serena," she said. "It showed a little bit because it should have been a little quicker. Y'know, it was 59 minutes. I'm used to 40s and 30s now. I didn't play well today.

"Actually, I was expecting to feel really special. I didn't. The guy that was announcing, he said, 'Our defending U.S. Open champ,' and I couldn't help but smile. Other than that, I didn't really feel it.

There were times when Williams soared spectacularly on overheads and lunging volleys, and times when she wallowed servers at 113 mph to rack up four aces and six service winners. But there were also times when she found herself out of position, when her lilac shoes first tangled up, when Pisnik made her look quite ordinary.

That happened once in the first set, when Pisnik broke her at love in the fourth game, and once again in the second set, when Pisnik broke her at 15-40 with a backhand at the net. But those lapses were perhaps to be expected after Williams missed a week to allow an inflamed small bone in her left heel to calm down. The injury flared up nine days ago during her final against Martina Hingis in Montréal, and Williams cautiously retired from that match in the third set.

There was never any danger that Pisnik would pull off an upset like Arthur's. Once in a while, Arthur's, a left-handed American, gets into a serving groove and seems unbeatable. It happened at Wimbledon last year when he held serve for 11 consecutive games through three rounds of qualifying and three matches of the tournament before falling in four sets to eventual finalist Andre Agassi.

That time, after a solitary break by each player in the first two sets, Arthurs and Kuerten held serve the rest of the way and let the tiebreakers decide the matter. In those, Arthurs proved dominant and he ended the affair with a 134 mph ace up the middle.

Despite the urging and cries of "Gaga" from Kuerten's fans, the bearded Brazilian failed to impress his game on Arthurs, who first began winning the battle from the baseline, then took charge of the match at the net.

Time and again, Arthurs, best known as a doubles player, would chip Kuerten's second serve and charge the net, ready to knock off a forehand attempt at a passing shot. On his own service games, Arthurs would keep Kuerten on the defensive with his blistering serves.

Arthurs reached double match point on Kuerten's serve in the ninth game of the fourth set. Kuerten served an ace to save the first one. He thought he had his second straight ace on the next serve, but it was called out.

It made no difference. Kuerten won the next three points and held for 5-5. Two games later, they moved into a second straight tiebreaker, which Arthurs dominated, racing out to 6-0 lead.

Kuerten won the next point, but the hole he was in was much too deep. Arthurs then pounded his final ace to complete the massacre.

Told that Kuerten was one of the favorites to win this tournament, Arthurs replied, "Not any more.

Kuerten became the only second No. 2 seed to lose in the first round of the U.S. Open since 1956, when the present system of seedings started. The only other time it happened was in 1994 when second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic was ousted in his opener. Ivanisevic lost another first-round match on Tuesday. Kuerten was the second seeded player to tumble from the tournament on the second day.

Earlier, No. 16 Julie Halard-Decugis fell to Miriam Oremans 6-3, 6-4.

Lindsay Davenport, the 1998 women's champion, romped past Gala Leon Garcia of Spain 6-0, 6-1 in 44 minutes.

In the fourth game of the fourth set, the second seed, Leon Garcia, who prefers to play on clay rather than the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center, whipped a winning forehand into the corner and raised her arms in triumph. Two points later, she had won her first — and only — game, breaking Davenport at 15.
NCAA Football

A&M brings changes to South Bend

Steve Kragthorpe
offensive coordinator

Kragthorpe is ready to see if the off-season brain-storming did anything for the Aggies offense.

We brought in two coaches with varied backgrounds and tried to come up with the best ideas for our players.

Hammond, IL

After an eight-month layoff, top-ranked Nebraska is more than ready to play again.

The Cornhuskers don’t care if it’s San Jose State or Florida State, they just want to see somebody else lined up on the opposite side of the ball.

“Nothing’s like the first game of the year. That’s probably the most you can be pumped up all year,” said guard Russ Hochstein, who is preparing for his final season opener. “Winter conditioning, summer conditioning, it all kind of adds up to one moment. The excitement is unlike anything else.”

Even for San Jose State, a 50-point underdog heading into Saturday.

“I’m looking forward to hitting somebody with a different colored-yellow jersey,” Hochstein said.

The Huskers haven’t played since stunning Tennessee 31-21 in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2. The win moved Nebraska to third in the final AP Top 25 and second in the coaches poll. The Huskers are starting out this season at No. 1.

Coach Frank Solich seemed a little hesitant when the first preseason polls came out, but seemed to have warmed up to the idea by his first weekly news conference Tuesday.

“I take that on line and our players have accepted that and many of them relish the fact that they’re sitting on top of the polls. You certainly control your own destiny from this point on,” Solich said.

“There are some advantages to it. I prefer to look at it from the advantages rather than the disadvantages of sitting on top.”

Injuries that have depleted the defensive line in fall camp seem to be healing, although slowly. Solich said Tackle Jason Lohr, out from the start of fall camp with a toe injury, is practicing again, and tackle Loran Kaiser is expected to be ready Saturday despite having his appendix removed last week.

Vanderbilt player suffers injuries

Hammond falls 100 feet down elevator shaft

Vanderbilt University football player Luke Hammond was in critical condition Tuesday after falling 100 feet down a dormitory elevator shaft.

Hammond, 19, a freshman linebacker from Montgomery, Ala., fell Monday night trying to climb out of a crowded elevator stuck between the ninth and 10th floors.

He suffered internal injuries, and doctors signed him as a transfer Tuesday morning, removing his playing eligibility.

Elizabeth Latt said.

Thirteen people were aboard the elevator when it stopped in Garfield Towers West, said Steve Caldwell, director of residential and student affairs for the university.

The elevator carried 10 people and had a capacity of 12 people, said a witness who saw the accident.

Caldwell said.

The remaining students on the elevator were able to use the university police on the elevator’s emergency telephone, safely removed from the elevator.

The elevator was taken out of service for inspection.

Hammond was conscious and speaking when he was transported to Vanderbilt University Medical Center, officials said.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound linebacker signed with Vanderbilt in February after an outstanding prep football career at Wetumpka (Ala.) High School, the same school that produced Vanderbilt’s All-SEC linebacker, Jamie Wisbom. During his senior season at Wetumpka, Hammond made more than 100 tackles and averaged 6.7 yards per carry as the team’s fullback.

He was also an outstanding performer for his high school’s baseball team and planned to pitch for Vanderbilt.

His father, Warren Hammond, played football at the University of Tennessee-Martin, and he has two older brothers who played Southeastern Conference football—frogger at Auburn, the other at Alabama.

In March, 1997, another Vanderbilt freshman football player died when he fell seven stories from a dormitory window. Kyle Gullahorn, 19, of Florence, Ala., had hit and shattered a window after an argument.

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Hammond falls 100 feet down elevator shaft

Vanderbilt University football player Luke Hammond was in critical condition Tuesday after falling 100 feet down a dormitory elevator shaft.

Hammond, 19, a freshman linebacker from Montgomery, Ala., fell Monday night trying to climb out of a crowded elevator stuck between the ninth and 10th floors.

He suffered internal injuries, and doctors signed him as a transfer Tuesday morning, removing his playing eligibility.

Elizabeth Latt said.

Thirteen people were aboard the elevator when it stopped in Garfield Towers West, said Steve Caldwell, director of residential and student affairs for the university.

The elevator carried 10 people and had a capacity of 12 people, said a witness who saw the accident.

Caldwell said.

The remaining students on the elevator were able to use the university police on the elevator’s emergency telephone, safely removed from the elevator.

The elevator was taken out of service for inspection.

Hammond was conscious and speaking when he was transported to Vanderbilt University Medical Center, officials said.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound linebacker signed with Vanderbilt in February after an outstanding prep football career at Wetumpka (Ala.) High School, the same school that produced Vanderbilt’s All-SEC linebacker, Jamie Wisbom. During his senior season at Wetumpka, Hammond made more than 100 tackles and averaged 6.7 yards per carry as the team’s fullback.

He was also an outstanding performer for his high school’s baseball team and planned to pitch for Vanderbilt.

His father, Warren Hammond, played football at the University of Tennessee-Martin, and he has two older brothers who played Southeastern Conference football—frogger at Auburn, the other at Alabama.

In March, 1997, another Vanderbilt freshman football player died when he fell seven stories from a dormitory window. Kyle Gullahorn, 19, of Florence, Ala., had hit and shattered a window after an argument.
**Football**

**Denman up for linebacker award**

Senior linebacker Anthony Denman takes down a Spartan in last season’s game against Michigan State. Denman recorded 89 tackles last season for the Irish.

**Further Information**

Steve Recupero, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 634-1217
Allison Reilly, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 243-1842
Center for Social Concerns, 631-5293

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**NFL**

**Cowher avoids topic of Stewart’s role**

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Bill Cowher isn’t saying much about what bench quarterback Kordell Stewart’s role will be in the Pittsburgh Steelers’ opener Sunday against Baltimore.

By not saying anything, Cowher might be saying a lot. Cowher tipped around questions Tuesday whether Stewart might reprise his former role of Slash now that Kent Graham has beaten him out at quarterback.

“You don’t want to elabo-rate, obviously, for competitive reasons,” Cowher said. “They have different styles, and I plan on using those styles.”

It is just as obvious the Steelers don’t want Stewart, one of their highest-paid players, to waste away on the bench. So, just as he did while backing up Neil O’Donnell in 1993 and 1996, Stewart just might show up at wide receiver. Or running back.

Or, maybe even at quarterback, to run a series here or there, or in a long yardage situation in which his scrambling ability would give offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride another option or two.

By returning Stewart to his slash role, a team that was defensively deficient in the preseason potentially could revive what was an effective weapon in 1995 and 1996.

In those seasons, Stewart produced 11 touchdowns despite throwing the ball just 37 times as a passer, 54 times as a receiver.

The only difference between then and now is that Stewart had never been an NFL starting quarterback and he considered his Slash role as nearly part of his apprenticeship.

Now that he has started, it may be difficult for him to return to the role with much enthusiasm or any hope that it might again lead him starting.

“No, that isn’t my focus right now,” Stewart said. “I have to study film of the opponent as if I were the starting quarterback, as opposed to going out there and trying to please people and make them cheer and make them happy by playing wide receiver.”

Cheering isn’t something that Stewart has heard much of the last two seasons in Three Rivers Stadium, where a fan once threw a beer on him and the booing began this summer with the first series of the first preseason game.

---

**Appalachia Seminar**

**The Seminar**

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Burke
continued from page 24
Morgantown, W.V. is a very dif-
ferent place to play just ask
Virginia Tech and some think the
Mountaineers will turn it
around this season. A very tal-
ented USC team sure looked
improved while they were
tromping Penn State on Sunday.
That would also mean quality
wins over Texas A&M, Michigan
State, and we might be able to
stretch Boise State into a
"quality win" if it continues to
improve this year. Add no ridicu-
ous losses or some of last year's
seven were. To make the deci-
sion tougher, let's say Notre
Dame beats a team like
Tennessee in a mid-dirt bowl to
go 6-6. Would that make a four-
loss season look good enough?
What if Notre Dame starts 4-1.
then Arizona State goes down
knock on wood and we limp to
a 7-4 finish? It sounds far-
ished but we need only look
back to 1998 to see what hap-
pens when this team is fliring on
all cylinders one second and the
next the quarterback is out and
the offense is sputtering. Would
an excellent start overshadow
the fact that Notre Dame still has
not groomed a quarterback that
can step in for the starter?
These are all interesting ques-
tions. What it adds up to is if it's
an 8-3 season, Davie probably
stays, and if it's 7-4, maybe he
still stays. If USC turns out to be
a Top 10 team and other teams
on the schedule end up being
good, 7-4 might be deemed
acceptable.
At 7-4 it could also come down
to how the Fighting Irish look on
the field. Will we see another
non-existent pass rush or cor-
nerbacks getting beat with their
backs to the ball? Will we see
something resembling pass
protection? How about a quarter-
bark running left and two run-
ning backs running right on the
last play of the game? Most
importantly, will we see a team
play together and inspired?
Let's make something clear. 8-3
should be the absolute mini-
mum to prevent a change from
being made. More like 9-2. Call
me old fashioned, but I like my
popcorn with real butter, my
pants without cargo pockets and
my Notre Dame football teams
winning. A four year span of 7-6,
9-3, 5-7, and 7-4 (or 7-5 per-
haps) is not winning.
It would show that seven-win
seasons are becoming more the
rule than the exception. 8-3 was
down season for Lou Holtz,
and the fact that some now are
hoping for 8-3 goes to show how
low expectations have sunk.
When was the last time so many
Notre Dame lovers and haters
alike just penciled in an "U" for a
game the way they have for
Nebraska? At home no less!
Somehow I think there's a bunch
of alumni out there who agree.
In any event, isn't speculation
true? All good things must come
to an end though, and in just
two short days we will be able
to base our theories on some-
thing said when the Irish play
an actual game.
An actual game ... finally. No
more 8-3 talk. No more Tom
Coughlin talk. No more Barry
Alvarez talk.
Just the Irish on one side, and
the Aggies on the other.

The opinions expressed in this
column are those of the author
and not necessarily those of The
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SOUTH BEND’S BIGGEST PARTY
Rowing
continued from page 24
Chicago, Ill., was the roswaxin for the second var-
sity eight boat last season. Kiernan, like Bula, is also a
three-year team member.

The girls who were chosen by the team are "great choic-
es," said Stone. "They both started off on the club team
and progressed up to varsity rowing. They have differ-
ent leadership styles but are very effective."

Many athletes have endured rigorous off-season
training to improve from last year and take the next step
to establish the team as a top collegiate program.

"We are already gaining from last year," said Bula.
"The girls are faster and working really hard."

The rowing team opens Oct. 7 at the Chicago Chase.

Fall 2000 Women's Rowing
October Schedule
Date Opponent Location
10/7 Chicago Close Chicago
Rockford
10/9 Head of the Rock Rockford
10/14 Michigan State East Lansing
10/29 Head of the Elk Elkhart

Junior receiver David Davie hails from Humble, Texas. Given
hopes to be anything but humble against his home state rival.

Football
continued from page 24

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Questions, call 1-6292

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JACC Fieldhouse
MEN'S BOXING CLUB
Mandatory Open House for all 1st Year Boxers: Today or Tomorrow 5-8pm
JACC Boxing Room (across from
football office)
Be There!

Dave Davie is not the only one who has come under fire.
Slocum has recently faced criticism of his own. Going 8-5, the
Aggies suffered crushing defeats to Oklahoma, Nebras-
ka and Penn. State. The Aggies' 51-0 loss to the Sooners
marked Texas A&M's worst loss since 1901.

Davie said Slocum was already gaining credit for the
team's success, but it's amazing what he
has accomplished. He's done a tremendous job. I think any-
where people like to stir controversy.

Davie is not the only member of the Irish with ties to Texas — 20 Irish players are
from the Lone Star State.

"You think back in the recruiting of these players, just about everyone of them
either had a chance to go to UT or A&M or certainly had the chance to stay in state," said Davie. "Certainly brag-
ning rights are involved with it. They all go home. They want to show they made the
right decision by coming to Notre Dame."

Davie is also looking to share those rights Saturday.

Dave Davie football coach
"I've done a lot of juggling with (R.C. Slocum). He
runs like I do. Both of us have pretty good hands."

"We both played the tuba in the high school band."

"Great year" to Davie slocum.
"As the quarterback, before inher-
iting the head coaching posi-
tion, I'm going to enjoy the
moment," said Davie. "We'll
kick that thing off and we're
going to get after each other."

"Certainly bragging rights are involved with it. They all go home. They want to show they made the
right decision by coming to Notre Dame."

Davie is also looking to share those rights Saturday.
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY

FOURTH AND INCHES

WILL I

FOX TROT

WOOHOO!
BASES LOADED!

WILL I

2000

Scooter

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FOOTBALL

Irish program prepares to face the heat

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

The temperature is rising at Notre Dame. And it’s not just the weather. With just three days left until the Irish kick off their season against Texas A&M, things are heating up.

“It’s been hot enough, and in some ways it concerns me a little bit,” said Irish head coach Bob Davie. “It seems like every year, we go through camp and it’s relatively cool, and then we go out and it’s hot and humid and 90 degrees. I made a prediction — I’m not a weatherman, but I can tell you what, it’s going to be hot as it usually is.”

Combine that with the heat of pressure and scrutiny and Saturday promises to be a scorcher.

The Irish know this and have been preparing for the season opener since the end of last season.

“You always look at the schedule for the next year, and certainly, Texas A&M has been on our minds since then,” said Davie. “You get such a tremendous boost of confidence and momentum from winning the first game. The first game of the year is always huge.”

Saturday’s game against Texas A&M is all the bigger because of the personal ties among the coaches and players.

Davie served as an assistant coach for Texas A&M from 1985 to 1993, first working with outside linebackers under then head coach Jackie Sherrill and then as the defensive coordinator under Dave Dieser.

Irish head coach Bob Davie takes on his former employer this weekend as the Aggies visit Notre Dame Stadium. Davie coached at Texas A&M from 1985 to 1993.

WOMEN’S ROWING

Irish prepare to begin 2000 season

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

Every second counts as the women’s rowing team gears up to head towards the NCAA championships.

Even the fractions of a second could make a difference.

“Last season we raced fairly well, but we are young still,” said head coach Martin Stone. The head coach hopes to get a little faster before the first meet in Chicago Oct. 7, but has seen some improvement already.

“Our initial testing went pretty well, but to make the NCAA’s we need to be about three to four percent faster,” said Stone. “That is our main goal.”

The women helping Stone row towards that goal are seniors Claire Buia and Erin Kierneker, four year veterans and captains for the 2000 squad.

The two captains — who have been with the team since it became a varsity sport three years ago — will be the key leaders on the squad.

Buia, a Madison, Wisconsin native, said that player and coach connections will be key in the upcoming season.

“We’ve been around since the very start and we kind of give direction and coach the others,” Buia said. “We both have a really good relationship with all of the rowers.”

Kierneker, a senior from Indianapolis, said she and Buia are trying to make the team more cohesive.

“I think this season we need to focus more on what we can do on our own and less on what our teammates are doing,” Buia said. “I think that’s been our downfall in the past.”

WOMEN’S ROWING/page 22

SUCCESS IN 2000 DEFINED

As the final week wanes before Notre Dame’s season opener against Texas A&M, it seems that the campus can do little but wait. After all, there’s no game from the previous week to be talked about, and since our head coach has adopted a bunker mentality where he closes practices to the media, we really don’t have any idea what the heck is going on in there.

I suppose it’s just as well Notre Dame football fans keep indulging in that wonderful spring and summer pastime: speculating about the job status of Bob Davie.

When discussing this topic, every supporter of the Irish seems to have a standard that Davie must meet to keep his job. There are generally two schools of thought:

First, there is option A: “5-7?”

Are you kidding me? If he doesn’t go at least 8-3 he should be canned!”

And then there is the slightly less demanding option B: “5-7?”

Are you kidding me? If he doesn’t go at least 8-3 he should be canned!”

One Notre Dame football analyst who seems to be on the latter opinion is Tim Prisner, the editor of Blue & Gold Illustrated, a popular publication covering Notre Dame football. In his preseason issue, Prisner writes “...there should be enough experience, talent, and pride on this team to finish at least 8-3. Anything less than that is a crime...if the coaches don’t lead this team to a New Year’s Day bowl, the school has an obligation to find the right coaching combination.”

A crime? I can’t say I disagree. But will athletic director Kevin White see it that way? All these opinions on what Davie needs to stay could differ from what he actually needs to do in the eyes of White. Is there any way 7-4 could be enough? Consider these scenarios:

Notre Dame loses to Nebraska, Purdue, West Virginia, and USC. All are close losses. Nebraska looks primed for a national title. Purdue has a Heisman trophy candidate at quarterback.

FOOTBALL/page 24

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, August 30, 2000

Volleyball

at Alma Tournament

Sept. 1-2

vs. New Mexico

Friday, 9 p.m.

vs. Alma

Sept. 4, 4 p.m.

Cross Country

at Vulparian Inv.

Sept. 9, TBA

FOOTBALL/page 24

Volleyball

vs. Fairfield

Friday, 4 p.m.

vs. Tulsa

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

H "" ""APPENDIX: Weekbooks and Bibles for the 2000 Butkus Award.

JoHN DAU L/Y THE OBSERVER

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