A Golden Score

ND band director’s music will open the Olympic Games

When the Olympic Games begin tonight in Sydney, Australia, Notre Dame band director Kenneth Dye will hold his breath. He will hear familiar sounds from television as the Olympic Band plays his musical composition for the Parade of Athletes.

"If it goes well, it will be a feeling of relief," said Dye, who also serves as band director for the Olympic Games.

Dye composed and taught his music to a band of 2,000 young people from many nations for the opening ceremonies of the Games. His music consists of at least 36 pieces from the various countries of the band members and the athletes.

"It’s amazing how they picked up on it," said Dye, who taught the band by reviewing videotaped rehearsals.

Language was never a barrier for Dye who said, "Music is the universal language.

Two years ago, Dye started the project, which included 18 months of music composition. In order to research the musical styles and traditions from the many countries, Dye collaborated with New York University ethnomusicologist Barry Spanier. Dye said that in addition to his work with Spanier, he used the Internet "extensively" and called people who were eager to assist him.

"Whenever you say the word Olympic, it has a universal appeal," said Dye.

After making more phone calls, Dye finally composed the music and had to go through the process of obtaining approval by an Olympic committee. This included receiving approval for style, content and the score until the committee finally approved the entire recording of the band piece.

After the final approval, Dye said, "It was like finishing a really big term paper or dissertation."

Though Dye has taken new leadership with the band in Los Angeles, the committee is still wondering about the music he composed is played in Sydney. Dye uses a variety of technologies in his office (below) for composing. It took Dye 18 months to compose the score that will be played tonight at the Opening Ceremony for the 2000 Olympic Games.

Notre Dame band director Kenneth Dye (above) conducts marching band practice Thursday in preparation for the halftime show at this weekend’s football game against Purdue. Dye will remain in South Bend to conduct that show while the music he composed is played in Sydney.

Computer upgrades move ND closer to Web registration

By JASON McFARLEY

NEWS WRITER

Following this week’s preliminary round of testing, the University is now one step closer to having an Internet-based class registration system by November, officials said Thursday.

Those closely connected with the project warned that implementing the new system by the Nov. 8 start of registration is still no guarantee.

“We’re trying to be prepared to have some usable form of registration, hopefully online,” said Don Steinke, assistant registrar.

And Notre Dame may be on track to do so, following what Steinke called the “crossing of an initial hurdle” in the implementation process.

That hurdle comes in the form of upgrading current University software, a process officials said is necessary for ushering in Web registration. Software testing began this week, with the analysis of systems in the University’s admissions departments.

As of Thursday, no difficulties in upgrading the software had been reported.

That testing admissions software was a critical step in our being able to move forward," said registrar Harold Pace.

The next stage in the process includes upgrading other University departments’ software over the course of the next two months, according to Steinke. While the change to Web registration will require an upgrade of the entire Notre Dame system, experts plan to focus their efforts on testing software in the offices of the registrar, financial aid and student accounts — departments in which problems would delay the process indefinitely.

“Any one of these departments experiences problems, it would certainly be a showstopper,” Steinke said.

Barring any setbacks, a group of about 2,000 students, probably members of one University grade level, would be the first to test the new system when they register for spring semester courses. If all goes well with this experimental group, officials expect to utilize the system for the course drop/add period in January 2001.

It would then be fully in place by next April, when students register for the 2001 fall semester.
Inside Column

Offering up opinions

Sports columnists have a tricky task — they are required to take up an issue, form an opinion and then put their pen to paper on it all. Good columnists have facts to back up their opinions; bad ones don’t. And while the column is good or bad, someone will always be offended.

Recently, certain members of athletic teams have expressed anger about the opinions expressed by columnists in The Observer.

Commenting on issues in the athletic community responsibly and analyzing the performances of individuals as they occur. Good columnists know when to be positive and when to be negative — their work ideally should reach both. The Observer exists to portray events in the Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame communities fairly and what means taking in the good with the bad.

While reporters are charged with portraying events as factually as possible, columnists are supposed to make a judgement. Sometimes those judgments run counter to the attitudes of the teams they analyze.

The Observer has had a regular cheerleader for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. It is not the role of columnists to seek out only the positives of a team while ignoring any criticism it deserves. If an columnist did that, he or she would be turning in shoddy work.

Columnists are not supposed to be a morale leader and pump up the team with praising words. Rather columnists are supposed to call it as they see it.

The Observer has made an effort this year to improve its coverage on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses. With the improved coverage of all teams comes more attention and scrutiny.

No team or individual is privy to special treatment — be they Division I or Division III teams, recruited or non-recruited athletes.

Whether they are competing for All-American honors or simply for the joy of athletic activity, a columnist’s task remains the same.

It is up to the columnist to rely on the praises of a columnist when he or she portrays a team in a positive light only to complain when that same columnist highlights that team’s weakness.

A columnist’s criticism is not a personal attack — it is merely his or her evaluation of an event and should be seen as such by high-profile athletes or those with a lot of new experience.

Both the attitude and skills of a student and columnist can be difficult. The same person that at heart is cheering for their team to do well must also form an opinion of the team’s skills and performance. Columnists work hard to separate those two facets of working for a student newspaper. Just because a columnist happens to be a student, it does not mean his or her role is as a team advocate or booster.

Professional columnists operate as outside observers, and Observer columnists, although reporting on fellow students, work in the same fashion. They should not be held to a lower standard.

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

Kerry Smith

Sports Editor

THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAIN'T MARY’S HISTORY

Notre Dame helps Michigan State lose Sept. 19, 1994

This much is clear: Michigan State doesn’t know how to win. How else can you explain Notre Dame’s 21-2 win over the Spartans in a game where the Irish looked more giving than Saint Nick? They failed to take advantage of five Notre Dame turnovers and four on interceptions by quarterback Ron Powlus. Michigan State became Notre Dame’s 16th road win.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

MIT settles frat alcohol-related case for $6M

At least two members of every fraternity have been trained on the physiology of alcohol use, emergency first aid, CPR and liability and risk management, MIT officials said. More than 455 other students have received instruction in how to serve alcohol responsibly.

Peer and professional counseling programs are also extended in the wake of Krueger’s death.

MIT requires that all registrar on-campus parties whenever there will be drinking and follow adopted guidelines, including limitations on using student group funds to purchase alcohol.

The hosts must designate alcohol purchasers and servers.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Police seize student’s computer

STILLWATER, Okla.

A 19-year-old student at Oklahoma State had his computer confiscated by the university police earlier this week on suspicion of illegally distributing copyrighted material. Police were notified of the problem after the Recording Industry Association of America, an organization that protects copyrights of recording artists, notified OSU’s Computer Information Services that one of their service users was running a Web site that was illegally distributing copyrighted songs. The OSU Police Department is currently pursuing the case in collaboration of campus and fraternity, serving the student with a search warrant around 5 p.m. on Sept. 5. The student’s computer and related equipment were seized and are currently undergoing forensic exams. The results of the exams will determine if charges will be filed against the student. Lt. David Altman of the OSU Police Department said if the crimes are confirmed the police have many options.

STILLWATER, Okla.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced Wednesday that it will pay $6 million to settle a civil lawsuit by former freshman student Scott Krueger, who died after suffering from alcohol poisoning almost three years ago.

Under the agreement, the Krueger family will use $1.25 to create new scholarships for MIT students. The payments will end all litigation surrounding the case, which began when Krueger was found unconscious and lying in a pool of vomit at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. He died in a hospital three days later in a letter released Wednesday. MIT President Charles Vest apologized for the death.

"The death of Scott as a freshman living in an MIT fraternity shows that our approach to alcohol education and policy, and our freshman housing options, were inadequate. I am deeply sorry for this," he said.

Since the incident, MIT has instituted a series of changes to combat binge drinking among its students. When a new dorm is completed in 2002, all freshmen will be required to live on campus. All fraternities and sorority organizations must now have a resident advisor.

Oklahoma State University

Police seize student’s computer

University of Illinois

School requires rape education

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

Sexual assault is more likely to occur during a student’s first semester on campus, prompting the University of Illinois to require Campus Rapp Incidents Education classes for freshmen. The average age of a sexual assault victim in college is 18 1/2, according to Debbie Murphy, coordinator of Sexual Assault Programs at the university. "It’s primarily because they’re new to campus," Murphy said. "People have a lot of new experiences, and they don’t have a chance to think about the precautions." Chad Hinkle, a CARE workshop facilitator and RA at Bromley Hall, said he has seen first-year students "put themselves in positions that more experienced students wouldn’t do. The naive level among first-year students is extremely high," he said.

David Lawyer, a nurse practitioner at McKinley Health Center, said the most important precautions for women to take are to go out in groups, stay in those groups and watch their drinks. "Date-rape drugs are realities here," she said. "Watch your drink all the time.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather®, Inc. forecasts for the next five days with temperature and humidity.

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National Weather


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The Observer • INSIDE

Friday, September 15, 2000
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Have you ever tried swallowing a goldfish?

By KYLIE CARTER
News Writer

A Notre Dame graduate, former student manager and an inspiration to Rudy, Father Leonard Kuberski, recently passed away, but will not be forgotten. When Kuberski attended Notre Dame from 1960 to 1964, and later returned in 1976 to attain his master’s degree in scripture.

It was during this time that he came in contact with Daniel “Rudy” Ruettiger, a graduate assistant to the football players. They met through a mutual friend, and Ruettiger told him his story. Kuberski was very interested and wrote a manuscript about his life.

“As we talked about the obstacles and the struggles,” Ruettiger said. “Lenny (as he referred to him) would get excited and write things down, and that inspired me.”

Although the manuscript Kuberski wrote did not end up being the actual script for the movie written by Angelo Pizzo, Kuberski played an instrumental role in the whole process.

“If Lenny hadn’t done the book, I wouldn’t have moved forward to do the movie,” Ruettiger said. “He helped start something. The manuscript started the ball rolling. It was very positive. I thought, that he put it in that direction.”

As an acknowledgement of his contributions, Kuberski had a few lines in a classroom scene in the movie. In addition to his influential role in Ruettiger’s life, he helped many others in his work with the football student manager program at Notre Dame. Having been a student manager during his undergraduate studies, he knew that it was a lot of work and little glory.

Wanting to give back to the program, he started the “Father Mad Dog Award.”

This scholarship award is given at the end of sophomore year to the student manager with the most heart and best mental attitude. Kuberski was known to some as Father Mad Dog because of his fun personality.

Dan Cooley, who graduated last spring from Notre Dame and received the award a few years ago, described Kuberski as “very fun, generous and loyal.” Ruettiger had a special place in his heart for the managers. He said.

Each year, he would take the recipient out to dinner, along with the three head football managers. Cooley said, “He was the life of the dinner. He kept everyone laughing, or their mouths hanging open.”

“He was a great believer in Notre Dame — in the family,” Ruettiger said. Kuberski passed away in mid-August from cancer, kidney failure and other ailments. The Father Mad Dog award will still be awarded, although not as a scholarship.


"Music is the universal language" - Kenneth Dye

Olympics
continued from page 1

piece for the Parade of Athletes and the 10-minute opening ceremony music as opposed to only the 10 minutes of opening ceremonies music Dye directed in Los Angeles.

Dye believes the Sydney Olympics have taken even more of an international perspective than the Los Angeles Olympics.

Even with the excitement of the Games, Dye said he will remain in South Bend where he will direct the Notre Dame band for the Purdue football game.

"I'm expecting the band to do an outstanding job here at home," said Dye.

He said he expects band members to be committed enough to attend all practices, rehearsals, and performances and he needed it that example by attending them as well - even if he misses the opening ceremonies of an athletic event that will likely get more attention and a larger crowd than any college football game.

Dye, in his third year at Notre Dame, is in his first year as the band director.

"It's going well, but I'm still learning," said Dye who has already witnessed changes in the band's rehearsal and performances along with the admittance of the first female in the Irish Guard.

According to Dye, although the Olympic band is not his most frequent topic of conversation, he has received support, especially at the campus post office where he was a regular customer.

"They see me coming," Dye laughing.

At the post office he mailed music back and forth to many countries, some of which, Dye said, required the workers to check the music levels. There were so many local countries that sent him mail.

However, Dye, now finished with his post office term, will be able to watch the television tonight, see his "really big term paper" come to life and possibly breathe a sigh of relief.

In his first year as Notre Dame's marching band director, Kenneth Dye stands before the University band as they prepare for another halftime show: Although Dye's composition skills are worthy of tonight's Olympic Opening Ceremony in Sydney, Australia, he said he is "still learning" as a director.

Photo by
PETER RICHARDSON

Visiting scholars discuss political unrest in Columbia

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

Columbia is on the brink of an open war, said visiting scholar Eduardo Pizarro, a noted political scientist, writer, and public intellectual. He began Thursday's current affairs panel discussion - entitled "Guns, Drugs, and Money: The Politics of Foreign Aid and Domestic Peace in Columbia" - on the rising internal conflicts in Columbia.

Alvaro Camacho and Nora Segura join Pizarro as visiting scholars who are a part of the larger Columbia Project. That project seeks solutions to reform the nation.

Much of the conflict is due to the institution of insurgent Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia (FARC) who receive economic support from ransoms, kidnapping and by taxing the coca leaves within the regions that they control.

"On the one hand, the process of production, location and finances FARK, which has a system of taxation on the peasant. On the other hand, cocaine finances the paramilitary," said Pizarro.

With 80 percent of cocaine coming from Colombia and with 25,000 to 30,000 people in paramilitaries, or armed militias, an internal collapse of the country is underway, said Pizarro.

"I would like to make one point clear, and the premise is that Colombia has to eradicate narcotics and it has to eradicate war," said Pizarro.

The undeclared war in Colombia has increased the rates of homicides and impaired the country's human rights.

Pizarro went on to say that this war "has had an effect on the political system in terms of reducing the power of political parties."

With a weakened political system, and the substantial role of paramilitaries, Pizarro cited this inherent instability as a "vicious circle" in which the Colombian people find themselves trapped.

"We don't have an alternative plan we have a fund, which is less that what has been offered to Bolivia," said Pizarro. One possible step towards the direction of reform is to provide property rights to peasants so as to provide them with stability and security," said Pizarro.

By enabling the people to take back possession of their land, it would deplete the power of the paramilitary and eventually reduce the subjugation of the people to a binding obligation to produce massive amounts of cocaine.

"It has to come from a negotiation process," said Pizarro. The Colombian government must find a way to overtake the paramilitaries by strengthening their own armies.

After amending its own internal strife, said Pizarro, Columbia needs to repair its international relations as well.

"Columbia has to open a way with the European community to acquire a new way of looking at the situation," and to open the door for diplomacy, Columbia has to improve its record of human rights in order to gain respect, said Pizarro.

Avaro Camacho, a noted sociologist in Columbia cites coloniziation as the "ghost of Latin America," that is to say, a resurgence of violence. Pointing to the effects of hyper-violence and hyper-inflation on the country and on the rule of law, Camacho said that "Latin America has become the most violent macro-region in the world."

Camacho points to Columbia's unstable economies and institutions as reasons why the violence rate has increased from 17 to 34 homicides per 10,000 inhabitants.

Through humanitarian intervention and the continuation of negotiating the peace process with the paramilitary, Colombia can begin to break down internal and international hostilities. "The best war is the one that is won without a single bullet," said Camacho.
**World News Briefs**

**U.S. tries to revive Mideast peace talks**

The Clinton administration renewed its efforts Thursday to end a deadlock between Israel and the Palestinians over the future of Jerusalem. Hanging in the balance was a long-sought settlement of their half-century dispute.

"This is the most delicate subject," Albright said as her senior aide, Dennis Ross, was meeting with Palestinian negotiators and before her own dinner meeting with the Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami.

**Iraq says Kuwait is stealing oil:** Iraq accused Kuwait on Thursday of digging wells that allow it to steal Iraqi oil and warned that it will take "proportionate measures" to stop the action.

"The rulers of Kuwait have been, in the past few years, digging oil wells aimed at bleeding reserves in the border area," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted Oil Minister Amer Mohammad Rashid as saying.

**National News Briefs**

**Calif. fires keep growing:** A wildfire at Vandenberg Air Force Base that forced evacuations in a nearby town grew to more than 11,000 acres Thursday, the largest of several blazes in Southern California. Another fire that destroyed two homes in the Agua Dulce area of the Angeles National Forest was 90 percent contained, fire officials said. "We're working on getting a complete, solid bulldozer line around the fire," said Inspector Roland Sprewell of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

**BIC recalls lighters:** A New Jersey company is recalling about 294,000 disposable cigarette lighters because they lack required child-resistant mechanisms. The disposable lighters being recalled are oval-shaped "BIC" and "mini-BIC" brands. They have a green, red, blue, black or yellow body and a metal top. The standard size lighters have the "BIC" logo and a metallic gray band around the top of the "BIC" lettering.

**Pastor sentenced in church theft:** A former pastor was sentenced Friday, September 15, 2000, for digging wells to steal church funds. Pastor Bryan Litton, 24, pleaded guilty to four counts of theft by deception for forging thousands of checks in church envelopes in the town of Stanlow in northwestern England.

"We're very pleased," said Detective Sergeant Bryan Williams, the spokesman for the police. "He has admitted his guilt and takes responsibility for his actions."

The former pastor, who was ordered to pay restitution, was sentenced to four years in jail. A New Jersey man was sentenced to four years in jail for stealing church funds.

"I tried to cover up the thefts by mixing them into the mailroom," Litton said.

**IN CONGO, Military massacre claims rise:** The Associated Press

**Congo**

**Militia massacres 99 Rwandan troops**

*A pro-government militia said Thursday that it had killed nearly 100 Rwandan soldiers and six white mercenaries in eastern Congo.*

The claim from the Miat-Miat militia came a day after a rebel force declared an offensive on the militia, after the Miat-Miat group killed 15 civilians in eastern Congo.

A statement from Miat-Miat leader Gen. Padiri Kalendo, read on state television, said his forces killed 99 Rwandans and six mercenaries in the village of Nyanga Walkale, about 60 miles east of the eastern Congolese city of Goma.

The fighting occurred Sept. 4-8, after Rwandan soldiers attacked a Miat-Miat stronghold in an attempt to capture Kalendo. The statement said hundreds of Congolese civilians were injured during the fighting and that 41 fleeing civilians were killed by Rwandan soldiers in the nearby village of Malombe.

The Miat-Miat have been fighting in eastern Congo since 1960, when Congo achieved independence from Belgium. They are known for their belief in magical charms that they use to protect them in battle. They have become an increasingly potent force in that part of the country during the two-year civil war to unseat President Laurent Kabila.
Scholarship dinner honors Andrews

By KYLIE CARTER
News Writer

The Notre Dame community came together Thursday night in McKenna Hall to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Andrews Scholarship.

The Andrews scholarship was established in 1981 by Kathleen Andrews and John McMeel in honor of Jim Andrews, who passed away in 1980. Jim Andrews was Kathleen's husband and McMeel's business partner.

The evening started off with a video presentation of the Andrews scholarship and Summer Service Projects, produced by Father Steve Gibson. After dinner, Richard Conklin, associate vice president for University relations, spoke of his friend's passing and how the scholarship came into being.

McMeel told Conklin that they should set up a scholarship in Andrews' name. "It has to be something unique," McMeel said to Conklin, "It has to be Jim Andrews."

During that time, the Summer Service Project program was just getting started, and there were only five students. They decided that this would be the perfect direction for the scholarship, and since then, over 2,500 students have participated in the program, helping out tens of thousands of people all over the United States.

The Andrews scholarship helps smaller Notre Dame Alumni Organizations pay for the $1,700 scholarship given to students who participate in Summer Service Projects. Last summer, 77 students received the $800 Andrews scholarship and the associations contributed the remaining $900.

Charles Lennon, executive director and assistant vice president of the Alumni Association enthusiastically praised the scholarship and all those who have participated in the Summer Service Project program. McMeel spoke on the importance of the program.

"When you go to the gate and Saint Peter asks you that one question ... Jim Andrews would have been waived straight through — and you (referring to the Summer Service Project participants) would be too. Because I think that the question would be 'What have you done for the least of mine?' I think that's the most important question. And you've done a hell of a lot," he said.

Kathleen Andrews spoke last, and thanked the students for their volunteer work. "In the long pull ... let me tell you that you have enriched this entire campus. It's a beautiful ripple effect going on, and you are that stone that was thrown into the water," she said.

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The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Friday, September 15, 2000
SMC students adjust to indoor smoking ban

By KATIE MILLER
New Wave

Saint Mary’s smokers have been hampered from their dorms this year when they feel the need to light up. Although the 1999-2000 student handbook “permitted smoking in study rooms (with transoms and door closed),” if it is agreed by all roommates, and in vending areas, the 2000-2001 handbook bans smoking indoors. “We are one of the last institutions to implement this type of smoking policy. So many have gone to Nonsmoking elsewhere. Smokers probably thought it was only a matter of time before we altered the policy,” said College President Marliun Eldred.

Students were involved in the creation of the new policy. “The students who chose to get involved with health services last year (when the new smoking policy was being modeled) helped make the final decisions,” said Sara Seaholm, director of Mass Hall.

Under the old policy, many nonsmokers complained of outside smoke entering their rooms. “It was hard for nonsmokers when smoke would travel between rooms. I think the new policy is better for everyone,” said junior Erin Roberts.

“A smoker, I am very happy about the new policy. I have terrible allergies, and my breathing suffered from outside smoke entering my room,” said junior Kelly Knepper.

Some students see the new policy as a violation of their rights. “I think it’s ridiculous to take away a right you have as an adult,” said junior Carol Benner.

Many students agree smokers should have an indoor smoke policy. “If you’re going to accommodate nonsmokers, smokers should be accommodated as well,” said seaholm.

“I support the policy, but I understand how smokers are annoyed that they must leave the building in order to smoke,” said junior Julia Keeter.

Both Eldred and Seahl have found students to be very cooperative with the new policy. “Every time a student smokes too close to the building, I ask them to move, and they always do,” said Seahl.

Because of the increase in outdoor smoking, there are concerns about the amount of smokers not using the smoking coves.

“Saint Mary’s is littered with cigarette butts,” said seaholm.

“I really encourage smokers to use receptacles,” said Keeter.

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Business Career Forum – September 21 & 22
Mu Alpha Theta Presentation – October 11
Information Session – October 30
Interviews – October 2-6

Saint Mary’s students, please submit resumes online through Career Services by October 9th. St. Mary’s students, please contact your Career Services office.

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Special to The Observer

A book authored by Oliver Williams, C.S.C., academic director of the University of Notre Dame’s Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, analyzes how lessons learned from the Sullivan Principles may be used to develop worldwide codes of conduct in today’s business environment.


The foundation of the 444-page book is the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct created in 1977 by civil rights leader Father Leon Sullivan for U.S. companies operating in South Africa. The set of six principles called for corporations to, among other things, eliminate all types of discrimination between white and black workers, recognize black unions, and provide help to black communities with education, health care and other social-support activities.

“From its modest beginnings,” the authors write, “the Sullivan Principles program mushroomed into one of major national and international importance, and became a lightning rod in accelerating the process of sociopolitical change in South Africa,” culminating in the end of apartheid in April 1994. Sullivan has received numerous honors for his lifelong struggle against social injustice, including the 1999 Notre Dame Award for Humanitarian Service. Williams and his coauthor, S.P. Prakash Senthil, University Distinguished Professor at Florida State University, lists the University of New York, bring to their analysis a combined experience of more than 15 years working with business corporations, non-governmental organizations, and other segments of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa during the formulation and implementation of the Sullivan Principles. They also have engaged in extensive research, teaching and consultation on various aspects of business ethics and global codes of conduct.

Williams is an expert on economic and political issues in South Africa and specializes in understanding how the ethics of virtue might inform the ethical conduct of managers. He facilitated a landmark 1991 meeting at Notre Dame between U.S. corporate and government officials and leaders of the African National Congress, the Inkatha Freedom Party and the Pan-Africanist Congress. He currently serves as chair of the U.S. board of the United States-South African Leadership Development Program.

Williams, an associate professor of management, is a faculty fellow in Notre Dame’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and was an associate provost at the University from 1987-1994. He has been serving on the outstanding faculty in Business Week’s ratings of MBA programs and in 1994 won the University’s Reinhold Niebuhr Award, presented to faculty whose life and teachings "promote or exemplify the theological and philosophical concerns of Niebuhr.

The author or editor of 13 previous books, Williams earned his doctorate from Vanderbilt University and his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Notre Dame. He was ordained a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1976.

The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business seeks to strengthen the Judeo-Christian ethical foundation in business and public policy decisions by fostering dialogue among academic and corporate leaders, as well as by research and publications. The center also helps coordinate and integrate the teaching of ethics throughout the college’s business curriculum, which Business Week rates as the best in higher education.
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ANSWER THE CALL
Rodriguez explores traditions

Chicana 2000 speaker focuses on 'Day of the Dead'

By KRISTIN WINKOOP: News Writer

Illustrated by the soft light of a candle, the small altar in Saint Mary's St. Stephen's Lounge was cluttered with pictures of skeletons, a photograph of a deceased grandmother, an old prayer book and a skull. Father Arturo Perez Rodriguez, an administrator at two Chicago churches and instructor at the Catholic Theological Union, spoke about "The Day of the Dead" Thursday.

The lecture was the second in a series of four chosen for the theme of Jubilee Time. Chicanas 2000 presented the lecture as part of their program to address spirituality at Saint Mary's.

"The Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, is not just a morbid and sad day," Rodriguez said. "It's a day for reflection and remembrance."

He reminded attendees that the Day of the Dead is considered an inevitable reward for life. "Every culture must learn to live with death," he said. "The Day of the Dead is a celebration of death, a celebration of our ancestors who live on in our memories." He emphasized that the Day of the Dead is not a morbid and sad day, but a day to celebrate.

Rodriguez shared a story about a day he spent in Mexico, where he was invited to a family's home to celebrate the Day of the Dead. He was surprised to find that the family was honoring their ancestors with art, music, and food, rather than mourning their loss. He said that this is a reminder that death is not something to be feared, but something to be celebrated.

Rodriguez shared a personal experience about his own family's celebration of the Day of the Dead. He talked about how his family has traditions of decorating altars with pictures of their loved ones, and of setting aside a special area for the dead in their homes.

"The Day of the Dead is a day to remember our loved ones who have passed on, and to celebrate their lives," Rodriguez said. "It's a day to honor the strong historical and cultural roots of the Chicanas and Chicanos, and to celebrate the traditions and memory of our ancestors." He encouraged attendees to learn more about the Day of the Dead and to celebrate it with their families.

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Congress schedules hearings to investigate tire case

WASHINGTON

Officials from Ford Motor Co. and Bridgestone/Firestone were invited on Thursday to return to Capital Hill for another round of questioning on the Firestone tire recall.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, will hold two hearings on the case next Thursday, said his spokesman, Ken Johnson.

An afternoon hearing will focus on legislation that attempts to improve consumer protection through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the federal agency responsible for the Firestone case.

In the morning, a joint hearing with the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations will focus on tire tests conducted by the two companies and the companies' differing tire pressure recommendations.

None have questioned whether Ford's recommended pressure of 26 pounds per square inch (psi) for the tires on its Explorers caused some of the accidents linked to several deaths. Bridgestone/Firestone recommends pressure of 30 psi.

Ford has rejected the theory, saying the Goodyear tires used on the Explorer at 26 psi have not experienced the same problems.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has said it is investigating 85 deaths and more than 230 injuries over the past decade involving Firestone tires. The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday that five more deaths have occurred since the recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATXII and Wilderness AT tires was announced Aug. 9. NHTSA said it would update its figures Monday.

Johnson said the hearing will feature officials from the NHTSA. Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone and independent tire experts to discuss tire testing results that have been turned over to congressional investigators.

"Frankly, most of the test results are technical and even if there was a smoking gun in there we might not be able to see the smoke without the benefit of expert analysis," he said.

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., is holding a hearing on Wednesday to discuss legislation he plans to introduce in the Senate.

Johnson said the House and Senate leaders of the investigation are coordinating to move a bill to the president's desk before Congress adjourns next month. That would be an impressive feat, as a crowded legislative agenda is competing for the lawmakers' time.

"Congress is mad and the American public is demanding action," Johnson said. "Any special interests that try to short-circuit this legislation will get steamrolled. We're going to pass a bill this year."

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GOP plan pushes debt reduction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democrats are deriding a Republican election-season plan for using 90 percent of next year's expected surplus for debt reduction.

But Thursday, many Democrats voted for a blueprint of it anyway.

Th e House Ways and Means Committee voted 33-0 to create a process for using 90 percent of next year's projected budget surplus for reducing the national debt, the only the remaining $27 billion would be available for the tax cuts and extra spending the two parties agree to over the next few weeks, as Congress struggles to adjourn for the year.

The bill reflects the GOP's newest stated goal: reserving 90 percent of next year's expected federal surplus to trim the debt. Unable to force their biggest tax cuts into law over Clinton vetoes, Republicans hope their new drive will help them grab credit for the debt reduction and give President Clinton's efforts to use the money to boost spending.

Highlighting the wide popularity of debt reduction, Democratic leaders predicted the measure would sail through the House next week, with many from their party supporting it. But they mocked the bill as a GOP abandonment of their long-standing priority that would never make it through the Senate and would prove too restrictive for even Republicans to live with.

Democrats said the GOP plan would not leave enough to pay for both parties' desires to cut taxes for telephone users, students, inner cities and some small businesses and to boost spending for schools, hospitals and nursing homes, fighting forest fires, defense and other programs.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., strongly defended the Republicans' plan for debt reduction, saying it was their response to Clinton's veto of major GOP bills cutting taxes for many married couples and on large, inherited estates.

Though stopping short of saying that Clinton opposes it, White House budget office spokeswoman Linda Bicchi said the GOP measure "feels a bit like a bait and switch" because it would last for only one year. Administration officials and Democrats say the Republican plan would leave room for tax cuts that would grow over the years, crowding out debt reduction.

Democrats also said the Republican proposal marked an abandonment of GOP presidential candidate George W. Bush and his proposed $1.3 trillion, 10-year tax cuts.

The GOP-debt-reduction plan means "Republicans effectively declared their nominee's budget dead on arrival even before it's clear whether he'll be given an opportunity to submit a budget," said Ron Klaun, adviser to Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said the congression-

Liberians rally for immigration support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Michael Williams left his par-

ents, siblings and the violence in Liberia last year hoping for a better life in America.

Two weeks ago, the 19-year-

old lost his job in Rhode Island be-

cause he says, he can't prove to his boss that he'll be in this country beyond September.

That's the day that he and other Liberians who fled their civil war-torn country were allowed to deport for deportation unless Congress makes them perma-

nent residents.

"I was in danger in Liberia —

everyone is in danger there," Williams said. "The rebels have no clear goals on who to kill and who not to kill, so they will kill anyone." He hasn't been in touch with his family for months.

Many people in Liberia have no tele-

phone service and mail is not delivered.

"All the police forces were burned

down in the war years," Williams said. "And they haven't been rebuilt."

Williams was one of 700 Liberians who turned out for a rally on Capitol Hill Thursday to draw attention to a pair of bills that would grant them permanent resident status.

"The goal is to go before lawmakers can go home for the presiden-

tial and congressional elections.

Democrats complained about both measures the House approved Thursday, though only the Treasury-leg-

islative measure faced a veto threat by Clinton. They could keep immigrant students in school and aid an environ-

mental cleanup in the District of Columbia.

Proponents of the measure say the Immigrant Motor Vehicle Act would provide an estimated 2.5 million people with a legal status to drive. But critics say the law would create a "pathway to citizenship" for illegal immigrants.

"I was in danger in Liberia — everyone is in danger there."

Michael Williams

Liberian immigrant
WEEKEND EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE HAPPENING AT
THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

Author Events:

Friday, Sept. 15 from Noon to 2:00 p.m., Heisman Award Winner Leon Hart signs copies of his video, "The Golden Years of Notre Dame Football." Proceeds of this signing will benefit the Brannan Boland Fund.

Friday, Sept. 15 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., University of Notre Dame President Father Malloy will be signing copies of his book, Monk's Reflections.

Also on Friday, Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Murray Sperber will discuss (Friday only) and sign copies of his book, Beer and Circus: How Big-Time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education.

Rudy Ruettiger became a household name with the release of the film "Rudy." Now a motivational speaker and author, Rudy will sign copies of his book, Rudy's Insights for Winning in Life on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Storytime features the story Hello Shoes, with craft and sing-along on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 11:30 a.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 23 at 2:00 p.m., Michael Phayer will sign copies of his new book The Catholic Church and the Holocaust, 1930-1965, an important new examination of the Catholic Church, the Holocaust, and antisemitism.

Storytime on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11:30 a.m. features crafts, songs, and a reading of Look Alikes, Jr.

Music Events:

On Friday, Sept. 15 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Pianist Emmeline Schoen, Class of '03, performs.

On Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 a.m., Bagpiper Joe Smith, Class of '01, performs. From 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Pianist Joe Fremeau, Class of '02, performs.

Acapella group, The Undertones, performs one hour after the game on Saturday, Sept. 16.
Scientists reject ending blood ban

Associated Press

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. - Government scientists narrowly rejected a proposal to ease the ban on gay male blood donors Thursday, citing uncertainty whether the move would increase the AIDS risk to the nation's blood supply.

All men who seek to donate blood are asked if they have had sex with another man since 1977. Those who say they have are permanently banned from donating blood.

The Food and Drug Administration asked its scientific advisors Thursday whether it should change the blood-donation rule to ban only men who had sex with another man within the last five years.

But the advisors voted 7-6 that there was not enough evidence that it was safe to make that change. The FDA is not bound by its advisors' decisions but typically follows them.

Changing the policy would have resulted in about 62,300 gay men - or men who had experimented with homosexual activity only once - seeking to donate blood, estimated FDA medical officer Andrew Dayton. From them, 17 HIV-infected units of blood might sneak into the blood supply, he said.

The issue has split the blood industry, with half of the nation's blood banks favoring easing the policy even more - to one year instead of five - while the American Red Cross opposes any change.

All donated blood undergoes strict testing for the AIDS virus and other blood-borne diseases - that would not have changed. But testing isn't perfect. Of the nation's 12 million units of donated blood, about 10 HIV-infected units slip through each year, into the blood supply.

Three HIV infections a year, said Michael Busch of the University of California-San Francisco.

So as an extra precaution, the FDA also requires blood banks to question potential donors about their risks for HIV and other diseases and refuse the blood of high-risk people. The hope is people will not lie, although studies show many do.

The ban on gay male donors was adopted in 1985 because the deadly AIDS virus first appeared here as an epidemic in the gay community. Later, other high-risk groups were barred from donating, such as intravenous drug users and prostitutes.

But now - with the nation bracing for blood shortages and new genetic testing that promises to eliminate the rare cases of HIV still caused by donated blood - many blood banks are asking why they have to turn away thousands of potentially healthy men.

"I don't think there's enough information to make a decision at this policy time," said John Boyle, a Maryland blood safety consultant for the FDA.

But even panelists who voted against the change did encourage the FDA to continue to study how to change what several called a discriminatory policy that mandates no gay men can give blood even though doctors are only worried about a subset of that populations.

About 3 percent of gay men have HIV, the government estimates.

"We cannot change our procedures in a way that would result in increased numbers of infectious blood donation in our blood supply," said Rebecca Hailey, the Red Cross's chief medical officer.

The FDA considered easing the ban partly because the overall incidence of HIV has dramatically declined, although studies show many do.

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Gore appears on Letterman

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Al Gore pushed celebrity politics to dizzying heights Thursday as he traded laughs with TV’s David Letterman over a George W. Bush’s recent gaffe, and raised millions with Rosie O’Donnell, Paul Simon and company.

Gore, who strode onto Letterman’s unpredictable soundstage to the tune of Prince’s “Kiss,” saved the talk show host’s suggestion that he had an anti-Clinton motive in mind when he laid a passionate kiss on wife Tipper at the Democratic National Convention.

“I’m not going to be chasing inches. That’s really what it said,” Letterman said.


In a video snippet and “Top Ten” list produced just for the occasion, Gore joked fun at Bush for recently uttering a vulgarly about a reporter into a microphone that he didn’t know was live.

Gore offered, among his list of rejected campaign slogans. “We know when the microphone is on.” Another, referring to running mate Joe Lieberman, an Orthodox Jew, was: “With Lieberman on the ticket, you get all kinds of fun new days off. Vote for us, we’re going to work 24/7.”

The Democratic presidential candidate’s choice will confuse mogul Harvey Weinstein — in the same week that Gore launched a fresh crusade against Hollywood smut — had Republicans, crying, “hyperite.”

Weinstein opened his Upper West Side apartment to Gore and Lieberman for a VIP reception with Harrison Ford and Salma Hayek, and then caught a ride in Gore’s motorcade to a Radio City Music Hall extravaganzas that, under the supervision of Weinstein and Rolling Stone publisher Jim Wenner, bagged more than $6.5 million for the Democratic Party.

After saying nothing on the issue to the group in Weinstein’s apartment, Gore won lau­mance at Radio City when he admonished: “I’ll be straightforward and honest about this. It is wrong to market inappropriate material to children. I believe this very deeply.

Performers following Gore to the grand stage made jokes of the Democrats’ latest campaign issue.

Muller, who makes her TV sitcom debut this fall, said, “Joe Lieberman is smiling at me now, but wait until sweeps. He’s going to be cowering after me with a broom.”

Comic actor John Leguizamo cracked that the fund-raising cast “had to take time off from our jobs where we pull a lot of sexual and deviant material.”

Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson was not laughing.

“We can all stand with the people against the powerful,” Nicholson said.

“Just wait until sweeps. And do as stand with the powerful Hollywood elite who put money in his pocket here tonight.”

Gore began the week threatening federal penalties against the entertainment industry if, within six months, it doesn’t stop marketing adult-rated material to youngsters — as a Federal Trade Commission report this week accused it of doing.

Weinstein released the NC-17 rated “Kids” about adolescents using drugs and having sex. His Miramax studio was behind the extremely violent “Pulp Fiction.”

Gore speaker Mark Fabiani said Gore representatives were in contact with Weinstein and other entertain­ment executives this week to outline the candidate’s position.

The night’s songfest by Joni Mitchell, Jimmy Buffett and others following Gore to the grand stage made jokes of the Democrats’ latest campaign issue.

The package, which was postmarked Austin, Texas, where the Bush campaign is headquartered, also included a stack of documents that appeared to be debate preparation materials.

Bush debate tape appears in Gore office

Associated Press

POMONA, Calif. — George W. Bush’s campaign said Thursday that a videotape mysteriously mailed to an Al Gore confident appeared to be an authentic copy of the Texas governor’s debate rehearsal.

The FBI is investigating how the tape and other material may have reached the Washington office of former Rep. Tom Dov­ney, who had been helping Gore prepare for debates. The Gore campaign immediately turned the mystery package over to the FBI after getting it Wednesday.

“It appears that whoever obtained that tape did so in some sort of unethical way.” — Karen Hughes, Bush spokeswoman

“(It) appears that whoever obtained that tape did so in some sort of unethical way.” — Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes told reporters. “The only people who would have had authorized access to that tape were the most senior members of our campaign.”

Hughes refused to speculate on whether the tape may have been stolen or how it may have been obtained. Bush officials said there was no evidence of a break, although the FBI will investigate the possibility.

The tape showed Bush rehearsing with Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who played Gore in rehearsals at Bush’s ranch in Crawford, Texas, about a month ago, Hughes said.

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Bush said she didn’t know whether the documents were authentic.

“It’s less clear about that,” she said. “They appear to be Xerox copies of legitimate documents from the campaign.”

Hughes said that those who had legitimate access to the tapes included former campaign manager Jon Altsbaugh and top advisors Karl Rove and Mark McKinnon. Bush’s ad man.

None of these people would have had authorized access to that tape were the most senior members of our campaign.”

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Bush said she didn’t know whether the documents were authentic.

“It’s less clear about that,” she said. “They appear to be Xerox copies of legitimate documents from the campaign.”

Hughes said that those who had legitimate access to the tapes included former campaign manager Jon Altsbaugh and top advisors Karl Rove and Mark McKinnon. Bush’s ad man.

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Bush, Gore agree to face off in prime-time debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republican George W. Bush, giving in after a two-week battle over debates, agreed Thursday to Democrat Al Gore's demand that they meet in three prime-time confrontations sponsored by a bipartisan panel. The running mates will debate once.

Americans will see Bush and Gore go head-to-head on television Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis, with each debate lasting 90 minutes, according to an agreement reached Thursday.

Terms on the format must be worked out, and the campaigns are to meet on that today. Bush's communications director, Karen Hughes, said the Texas governor is still pressing for the "more free-flowing and more spontaneous format" that had been a major part of his earli­er campaign. Bush previously had balked at the proposal at the bipartisan panel on Presidential Debates, but he had been under pressure to accept — not only from Democrats foes but from Republicans who wanted him to put the distraction behind him. The agreement was announced by Bush campaign chairman Don Evans and his Democratic counterpart, Gore campaign chairman William Daley, after their first joint meeting with the debate commission.

"The governor is very eager to debate," Hughes said. "We've made great progress," said Daley. "The American people want to hear from these people."

The vice presidential candidate, Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, will debate Oct. 5 in Danville, Ky.

November 2000

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE SCHEDULE

Oct. 3: Boston

Oct. 11: Winston-Salem

Oct. 17: St. Louis

VP DEBATE

Oct. 5: Danville, Ky.

Debates crucial to presidential race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

While George W. Bush tried futilely to make an issue of debates, Al Gore kept demanding three trad­itional, prime-time confrontations, and won the argument.

That set of 90-minute debates, over two crucial weeks, begins Friday Oct. 3, may be decisive in the campaign for the White House.

Distracting from Bush with one between their running mares, will dominate the campaign while they are on, and echo afterward.

Between preparation, performance and that echo, October will be debate month. It also is the month when crucial undecided vot­ers are likely to decide whether to go with Democrat Gore — edging ahead in the polls and gaining on sur­veying point issues or Republican Bush, who has seen his early lead fade away.

Bush's chosen messages have been part of his prob­lem. And his debate play became one such decision with Republican critics charging that he was wasting time by challenging Gore to talk show debates the vice president once had said he would accept. Gore shifted, saying he would do so only as an addition to the kind of presidential debates that have become a tradition since 1976.

"If we can't trust Al Gore on anything?" the GOP ad asked, but it turned out that potential voters didn't much care about that dispute over details. They just wanted debates.

In an AP poll, more than half said they'd go with Democrat Gore and nearly 60 percent called them an important part of the campaign.

Bush accepted what had become Gore's debate terms on Thursday. The vice president didn't design the schedule; the Commission on Presidential Debates, which sounds official but is private, did, setting the dates and picking the sites more than six months ago. The bipartisan commission has been doing so since 1988, always subject to agreement by the nominees. That has led to some changes and by-passed debates. This time, the commission set debates for Oct. 3, Winston-Salem, N.C., on Oct. 11, and St. Louis on Oct. 17, with a debate between the vice presidential nominees, Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Sen. Joseph Lieberman, in Danville, Ky., on Oct. 5.

The Bush campaign issued its own proposal on Aug. 17, the day Gore accepted the Republican nomination, and before the vice presi­dent's climb in the polls. Bush said he wanted three debates but not necessarily those the commission had set, and two between the vice presidential candidates.

He later said he wanted the debates on October 3 in Washington this week, on CNN in Los Angeles Oct. 3, with one commission debate on Oct. 17. Gore said Bush was trying to duck maximum exposure.

The bickering is usual. So was the upshot — the candidate who most needs the headway that debates can produce is who yields as Bush did.

The formats are still to be decid­ed. Bush's negotiators say they want free flowing discussions, not rigid formats that can be forums for rehearsed sound bites. Televised debates can turn a campaign.

George Bush, this nominee's father, said he "just felt uncomfort­able" debating in the 1992 series that set him back against challenger Bill Clinton. On the other hand, he gained in the polls after a series of debates against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

In an interview for a PBS program, he said he'd debated opponents an ugly experience. "I don't like them," he said.

Why not?

"Basically, because I wasn't good at them. Secondly, some of it's con­trolled. Show business.

George W. Bush has said repeatedly that he is eager to debate. But this round was not the first in which he has miscalculated.

Riding high for the Republican nomination a year ago, he said he wouldn't debate the rest of the field until the 2000 campaign year began. But the polls in New Hampshire showed him slipping — he eventually lost to Sen. John McCain there — and he started debating his rivals, nine times before it was over.

Gore has issued a stream of debate challenges since Bill Bradley started gaining on him early in their contest for the Democratic nomination, he said they should debate once a week, then upped it to twice a week.

When the nominations were won, more than six months ago, the vice presidential debate plans to weekly­ly debates. The governor ignored it.

Now Bush and Gore will renew the tradition of prime-time presi­dential campaign debates that began in 1960, then largely for three campaigns because one nominee or the other saw no advantage in debating. They have been part of each campaign since 1976, managed by the debate commission since 1988.

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Dear Alumni & Friends,

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

Purdue Football Weekend
September 16-17, 2000

**Saturday Vigil Masses**

- **Basilica**  
  30 minutes after game  
- **Stepan Center**  
  45 minutes after game

**Sunday Masses**

- **Basilica**  
  8:00, 10:00 am & 11:45 am  
- **Sacred Heart Parish Crypt**  
  6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am
Three luxury cruise ships seized in Halifax

In June, the company dismanted nearly 15 percent of its workforce to cut company costs amid ongoing financial losses.

Premier, which moved from Miami last year, also sold off its seven ships and was trying to sell others. The company lost $20 million last year, company officials said.

In Boston, Massachusetts Port Authority official Georgeanne Tacelie, who confirmed that the SeaBreeze had been seized, said "Premier Cruise Lines notified the port that it had ceased operations Thursday. It wasn't immediately known how many passengers, if any, were aboard the SeaBreeze."

Halifax harbor master Randy Sherman said some of the passengers would remain overnight aboard other ships in the harbor.

"We're just hoping the passengers would be accommodated on the ships and it's my understanding they'll be flying home tomorrow," Sherman said.

The Rembrandt, which can carry 1,074 passengers, has its home port in New York. Premier Cruise Lines has made regular stops in Halifax harbor for several years.

"They're one of our most frequent callers and we've always had good business with them," said Sherman, who estimates the line has been in port 40 or 50 times.

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JERUSALEM INFORMATION MEETING

With

Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C.
Juliet Mayinja, Assistant Director International Study Programs

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2000

4:45 P.M.

214 DEBARTOLO

ALL ARE WELCOME
**ROTC justified by need for just leaders**

Honorable and righteous leaders with a thorough understanding of justice and human dignity are imperative for a military to operate in a proper manner. The ROTC cadets at Notre Dame receive an education not only in military conduct and strategy but also in Catholic theology and moral philosophy. Therefore, officers with strong moral character, such as those from the Notre Dame ROTC program, are crucial for the United States military to continue to protect the weak and defenseless.

Prejudice is something that we all have to live with. Because of the school I attended, people automatically assume characteristics about me that they have assigned to all Domers. Because of where I grew up and the financial situation of my parents, people label me as a spoiled suburban rich kid. While I was attending Notre Dame and living in Keenan Hall, I firmly believed the worst about residents from Dinkytown.

I am not saying that my situation is particularly usual or even lamentable. Everyone has to deal with prejudice from others and from themselves about their prejudices. According to Webster’s New World Dictionary, “a judgment or opinion formed before the facts are known.”

Everything does on some level. It is the only way to take in the volume of people that we encounter in our lifetime. We have to categorize everything that we encounter so that our minds can process this information. Because of that, we have to form an initial impression of people before we really get to know them. We can only base that opinion on physical characteristics or that person’s association with a particular social group.

Thus, I say, some prejudices are not bad. They are, in fact, necessary. The question arises: When do these prejudices become something bad?

They become something bad when we allow this prejudgment to creep into our dealings with people. To not associate with someone because of skin color, social standing or association with a particular group of other people blinds us to the possibility of finding in this person the spark that ignites their humanity.

MATT LORHAGAN

Random Thoughts

**Combating prejudice in our daily lives**

Something has been weighing on my mind recently. The other day I got into a heated argument with a friend about a third person. My friend was telling me this person’s opinion on a matter and I began to argue that the person was wrong and offensive. A few minutes into the debate, my friend told me not to worry, don’t like him so you’re going to try to find something wrong with anything that he says.

Of course I stood up for myself, telling my friend that I would never do that and that she just didn’t see the offense in this person’s opinion.

But the more that I thought about it and turned over the opinion in my mind, I realized that my friend had been right. I had allowed my personal evaluation of this person to guide my evaluation of his information.

Then I read a letter in this very space from a pair of Saint Mary’s College students discussing how about they heard their schoolmates (and by association, themselves) being labeled as “lone” by a Notre Dame student. I wondered how many times — despite having many friends from Saint Mary’s and even having a sister who graduated from there — I had made the distinction between Notre Dame girls and Saint Mary’s girls. Not that I would place one group above the other but that I would assume characteristics based on a stereotype.

I realized that, amongst my friends and amongst most of the people who I know have attended these schools, there is a judgment of one or both of these groups that, although it may not be true, has the effect of stigmatizing everyone in the particular group on the first glance.

To say that all Saint Mary’s women are “lone” is to ignore the empirical evidence that I have about my numerous acquaintances and friends who attended that school. It is to ignore everything that I have learned in 25 years of knowing my older sister.

To make any suppositions about groups who lived in a certain dorm is to ignore the friends that I have made from that dorm throughout my college career and in the ranks of the alumni.

I have always worked to keep a very open mind about the major prejudices that ravage our society: race, sexual orientation, gender and religion. But I never considered that my seemingly harmless prejudgments would infect my objective view of someone’s opinion.

The answer for me (and I hope that my friend is reading this) is that I was wrong to judge someone’s opinion by a limited experience of that person. Additionally, I was wrong to allow that experience to cloud my ability to learn more about him.

We cannot summarily dismiss people because of characteristics that require us with them. We have to treat each individual as just that, an individual. That is the only way to overcome these natural, snap judgments that pervade both our American society and our college community.

MATT LORHAGAN is a 1998 graduate of the University. He currently works for the editorial production department of a publishing house in Maryland. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expanding service projects to our outlying community

Early in last spring semester, residents of the Northeast Neighborhood (the neighborhood adjacent to the north end of campus) and Notre Dame staff members of the Notre Dame staff and students gathered together on several occasions to brainstorm possible uses for a vacant building in the neighborhood. A former Goodwill store, the building is located on the corner of Howard and Notre Dame Avenue. Though the conversations, the need for a neighborhood-gathering place became increasingly apparent. As a Goodwill store, the building once provided a place where neighbors met while doing their weekly shopping. When Goodwill pulled out of the neighborhood, the neighbors not only lost a store but also a central place to meet. The vision that emerged stressed the need to create a hospitable gathering place for the neighborhood. The neighbors emphasized the need to create a multi-generational appeal.

One of the best ideas proposed, as well as the most popular, was that of a computer learning center. Of the over 6,000 residents in the neighborhood, less than 80 percent access the internet more than one time per week. The computers can be used for formal youth tutoring, SAT preparation, job training, adult education, communication with friends and family through e-mail and Internet surfing.

Over the past months, the project developed further as we continued to attend the Northeast Neighborhood Council Meetings to learn about the neighborhoods needs and how we could partner with the residents. We discovered that many residents are frustrated with the lack of resources in the neighborhood and expressed the need to have a place where they could meet and communicate with the neighborhood.
Scene Staff Report

The following is an all-purpose guide to some of the most frequented collegiate hot-spots in South Bend. Seven reporters spent long (and some forgetful) hours involved in an intense investigation, requiring thorough testing of menu items, sturdy trials of gaming machinery and the implementation of tried and true bar behavior tactics. The result: A comprehensive listing of what to look for in the places students such as yourself choose to procrastinate, socialize and/or engage in the carefree activities typical of our peer group. Though it is true that this feature focuses on establishments whose main purpose is the proferring of alcohol, it is not the intention of The Observer to in any way advocate alcohol consumption by minors, and we remind you to please drink responsibly.

The Linebacker Lounge
Commonly known as the 'Backer, this bar — located at the corner of Edison and South Bend Avenue — is rich with music and drink traditions. Patrons are charged a $3 cover fee, which includes a free drink ticket. Most bar-goers use the ticket for one of the 'Backer's famous Long Island iced teas, then head out on the dance floor, where one is guaranteed to hear Madonna's "Like a Prayer" and Alicia's "Dancing Queen" at least one time during the night. Careful shoe shoppers should beware, though, as the floor is a veritable sea of leather-staining sludge. The dancing is good, if you're into an eclectic mix of '80s and '90s and don't mind the intense heat and sticky floor.

Tables surround the small dance area and non-smokers can find on cheap drinks and popcorn. There's little recreation to offer visitors, save the one pool table for billiards lovers and one board for dart. On any night, you're almost always guaranteed to see at least one of the following: a) a wedding reception after-party, where the bride is oblivious to the newly-stained bottom of her white dress; b) random Notre Dame coaches or trainers — of any/all sports; or c) drunken alumni.

The bar closes out each night by playing the Victory March, a tradition that in March, a tradition that in the past has included the wearing of off-campus bar-supporting regalia, students can show just which pubs win the battle of the bars. During the spring, one of the following: a) a wedding reception and a deranged driver who has a history of drinking and driving is less likely to hear live rock and roll, though the band/audience interaction is somewhat awkward due to the lack of a stage. The Corby's patron has several gaming options, most notable of which are the relatively inexpensive pool tables and video golf game. But the high point of Corby's has to be the "biergarten" in back, which provides a welcome escape from the often stuffy and overheated environment indoors. This is a fantastic place to have a conversation while enjoying your beverage.

Alumni-Senior Bar
Alumni-Senior bar offers the service and atmosphere that one can find at many of the off-campus establishments. But there is one thing that this bar offers that none can. As most of you already know, and you probably figured it out, this bar is on campus.

Located south of the stadium, Alumni-Senior bar is the only bar that is completely run by students. They are the bouncers at the door, they decide the music, they even make your drink. The appeal of Alumni-Senior Bar is the fact that one pays to become a member. As mentioned, the bar is here on Notre Dame's campus. This is convenient since you'll never have to flag a taxi to get there. How much time does one spend outside of the bar when it closes waiting for the taxi to arrive? Since you don't have to worry about the taxi factor, you save money, save time and you don't run the risk of climbing into the taxi with 10 other people and a deranged driver who has quite possibly consumed more alcohol than that evening than you and your friends combined. And the lifetime membership is definitely a nice perk. Twenty dollars will buy you a membership and a nice little card as proof. It's the only place you'll have to shell out to get in the door.

The atmosphere is great, especially since you know you are surrounded by real kids, not any twentysomethings posing as fellow students. Wednesday nights are the busiest for the bar. Here you can find your classmates, coworkers and sometimes, if you are very lucky, you can find your T. Alumni-Senior Bar is great atmosphere, great drinks, great place to hang out with your friends.

Corby's
Pilgrims on a quest to retrace the steps of "Rudy" will only find disappointment at Corby's. Though the movie portrays the establishment as a traditional Irish pub — complete with fiddles and bodhrans — none of these things are present. But there is plenty of beer, covering the full range from Bud to Newcastle, so it is easy to recover from "Rudy's" cruel deception. Instead of fiddles and reels, you may be more likely to hear live rock and roll, though the banter/recreation interaction is somewhat awkward due to the lack of a stage. The Corby's patron has several gaming options, most notable of which are the relatively inexpensive pool tables and video golf game. But the high point of Corby's has to be the "biergarten" in back, which provides a welcome escape from the often stuffy and overheated environment indoors. This is a fantastic place to have a conversation while enjoying your beverage.

Club23
So one starts a night out at Club23. So why is it that so many end up there? "There's no real logic to why we go there," one senior commented as he pondered why Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students actually fill such a dank and paltry little bar every weekend. "I guess it's just that you go where everyone else is going, and for some unexplained reason, people are always going to Club23..."

But what is that unexplained reason? Let's talk logistics. It's dark, dirty, kind of smelly and generally resembles a human-sized rat hole. Okay, strike one.

Let's talk proximity. It's really close. Oh, close — first tip.

Let's try atmosphere. Club 23 is notorious for carding its patrons with a brutal mentality. Consequently, Club 23 has become an ever dependable haven for upperclassmen and graduate students who've had their fill of the underclass meat-markets like The Boat Club and Fingallian's. The Club has become the prime destination for upperclassmen after Senior Bar shuts down or Heartland dies out. But again we must ask, why? Perhaps it's the Tuesday night drink specials, perhaps the great location — so close to campus. Perhaps it's the mystique of the

Warning: Under 21 Not Allowed
Like college towns across the country, South Bend is teeming with a myriad of places to go to avoid homework. Shadowed by an artist's rendition of the Notre Dame Cathedral in France Club23 basement, where rumors have confirmed such non-du Lac permissible activities as hardcore drug use and sexual acts that go far beyond that "which should be saved for the sanctity of marriage." Perhaps it's just a little of all these things.

So what if Club isn't exactly aesthetically pleasing. It isn't Club that makes Club so great. It's the people who show up there. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are the reason Club23 is such an Irish institution. So maybe there is no rationale behind why students go to Club. A guaranteed good time is had upon every visit, who wouldn't want to go? But just to be safe, let's check in with our slightly confused senior just one last time. "Oh yeah, and they also have slushy Long Island iced-teas." And so the truth finally comes out.

The Boat Club
For the young at heart, with a fondness for cheap beer and cups of recreation, The Boat Club is for you. Located at the corner of North Hill Street, it's the place to be for late night recreation. With half an inch of sticky beer on the floor, two hundred people

Enshrinched with ND memorabilia, C.J.'s is a true...
students partake of the festivities offered Friday, September 15, latest top year of studies and memories of freshman dorm parties especially if you'd like to befriend some of the Club for flying pitchers of Keystone Light.) However, the first floor. If you'd like to make new friends, The Boat may come flooding back to you.

not much for dancing, have no fear. The Boat an array of billiard tables and video games for those who

Looking for someone to dance with to the latest Britney music blaring from the DJ booth, your first area hangout. MARY CALASH/The Observer

packed into a room meant to hold one hundred and the latest top 40 music blaring from the DJ booth, your first year of studies and memories of freshman dorm parties may come flooding back to you. Looking for someone to dance with to the latest Britney Spears anthem? Try the second floor. (Note: watch out for flying pitchers of Keystone Light.) However, if you're not much for dancing, have no fear. The Boat Club offers an array of billiard tables and video games for those who just want to kick back and unwind with their friends on the first floor. If you'd like to make new friends, The Boat Club provides the perfect ambiance in which to do so — especially if you'd like to befriend some of the "local" attractions.

For all that The Boat Club provides, you'd think there'd be a high price of admission. As if! For only five bucks, all of this can be yours for an evening. So give The Boat Club a try. You may just develop a taste for Keystone Light.

CJS
From the photos and signatures of countless Irish athletes on the wall, to the Golden Donner burger on the menu, CJS's Pub overflows with Notre Dame spirit.

A signed picture on the wall from Bill Lambier credits the beer at CJS's with his successes. If the beer at CJS's made the former Irish and Detroit Piston center a championship player, then the burgers would have made him a Hall of Famer.

While the drinks at CJS's are OK, the burgers are spectacular. These behemoth mounds of beef can satisfy even the hungriest college student. All the burgers come with chips, but you can get all the fresh popcorn you want from the self-serve popper. If you are really hungry, a side of French fries might be in order. But be warned — one order of fries is more than enough for two people.

Wash your meal down with a Bill Lambier- inspir ing beer. While there are very few beers on tap, CJS's does feature many bottled selections. Drinks at CJS's are expensive, however. While CJS's is a great place to kick off a night of bar hopping with dinner and some drinks, spending the whole evening there will quickly drain your wallet.

If you really want the complete CJS's experience, go for dinner on Wednesday and then stick around for Karaoke. Watching a bunch of Belles and Donors belting out the hits with a little bit of alcohol-induced musical talent is always a recipe for a good time.

Coach's
From the pool tables to the caged basketball hoop, Coach's is a true sports bar. A popular spot for non-ticket holders to watch Saturday's game, it's a place to relax, rewind and talk about the day's best tackles.

Unlike many of the bars and clubs around town, Coach's is a great place to drink and eat. From burgers to wings, it's the perfect site to sit back and choose an array of college football games play out on the big screens.

The bar has a small, understated dance floor, where little to no dancing usually takes place. Only when the bar is jam-packed — usually Friday nights — does the floor transform into a dance floor. A few dartboards and arcade games line the wall for the kid in you, and long tables allow for bigger groups to join in the revelry.

It's probably the most popular post-game bar, flooded with rival fans during home football weekends. Usually more of a low-key night of cheap pitchers and good conversation, home Saturdays turn the bar into a veritable debauching floor, where Donor fans and enemy lovers can have free-reign shouting matches. It's then to be a loud and proud Irish fan.

Finny's
While Finny's has become a Thursday night favorite for those of legal drinking age in South Bend. The beauty of this downtown bar is that it provides better-than-average weekend entertainment, as well. Unlike the sweaty freshman crowd at The Boat Club and the unattainable fortresses of Heartland and Club 23, Finny's is a hot and heeded and easily accessible for those with a decent ID and a five to show at the bouncer.

The popularity of Finny's is boosted by the rumors of "hey, it's owned by a cop — I'll never get busted!" Regardless of the truth behind the con fidence, Finny's has occasionally been known to turn away or double-card into a room meant to hold one hundred and the latest top 40 music blaring from the DJ booth, your first year of studies and memories of freshman dorm parties may come flooding back to you. Looking for someone to dance with to the latest Britney Spears anthem? Try the second floor. (Note: watch out for flying pitchers of Keystone Light.) However, if you're not much for dancing, have no fear. The Boat Club offers an array of billiard tables and video games for those who just want to kick back and unwind with their friends on the first floor. If you'd like to make new friends, The Boat Club provides the perfect ambiance in which to do so — especially if you'd like to befriend some of the "local" attractions.

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Finny's
While Finny's has become a Thursday night favorite for those of legal drinking age in South Bend. The beauty of this downtown bar is that it provides better-than-average weekend entertainment, as well. Unlike the sweaty freshman crowd at The Boat Club and the unattainable fortresses of Heartland and Club 23, Finny's is a hot and heeded and easily accessible for those with a decent ID and a five to show at the bouncer.

The popularity of Finny's is boosted by the rumors of "hey, it's owned by a cop — I'll never get busted!" Regardless of the truth behind the confidence, Finny's has occasionally been known to turn away or double-card on busy nights, thus giving it an edge to shove at the bouncer. For those with a decent ID and a five to show at the bouncer, the building, from the dance floor to the second-floor billiards area. Drinks tend to be expensive, so it's best to watch your wallet and purchase wisely.

Looking for a quiet night of coffee talk and conversation? Stay away from Heartland. The club literally pulses with the latest pop, club and techno music and it's easy to get lost in the wave of bump-and-grinders.

The club is best for outgoing swingers — people who like to get out and get down. The more ambitious ones can find their moment of glory in one of the club's cages, set up for the most enthusiastic patrons to strut their stuff.

"Club ear" and tired legs are a common aberration at a Heartland night, and are best overcome with some good sleep.

Best advice: Get your homework done and set your alarm for the next morning before you go out. You'll be too tired and too hearing-impaired to make any important decisions.

Tim Bodony, Jacqueline Broderow, Mike Connolly, John Cuellar, Sam Derheimer, Amanda Greco, Laura Kelly and Christine Krzy contributed to this report.

Corby's provides a fun atmosphere and an easily accessible bar where college kids flock on any given night.
Gold

continued from page 40

against,” Pawlowski said.

Fisher is clearly looking for-ward to Sunday’s game. “We want to get them back for last year, and I think we have the talent to beat them,” Hall said. Truly, “we’ll look to our defense and leave it all on the field,” he warned.

The Juggs know just how dif-ficult Sunday’s game will be. “Fisher was the toughest oppo-nent all year, and we don’t see how it’ll be different this time,” Hall said.

However, the defending inter- hal champions are confident they can handle Fisher. “We hurt teams anywhere — offensively, defensively, or both,” Pawlowski said. “We’re just so deep and versatile. We have so many options available that it’s hard for teams to prepare for us. Much less beat us.”

Zahn vs. St. Edwards

Another battle in what is widely known as the longest and most bitter of all dorm rivalries will be written this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Stearns field.

St. Edwards Hall hopes to reverse its football fortunes against neighbor Hall 130 in a key opening day matchup.

St. Edwards is optimistic about an offense that returns veteran players at all key skill positions. Led by running back Erasmo Lacayo and playmaking wide receiver Nick Solida, the offense has the potential to score points in bursts.

The Hall 130 quarterback position, which is a question mark last year, is in good hands under the leadership of Tim Grewe, who threw for four touchdowns in the team’s final three games last year.

Defensively, Lineman steady Mike Carafa and Jason Davila anchor a relatively young unit. The defense will play a key role in the St. Edwards’ success this year. Two of their losses last season were by a single point.

On the other side, the Zahn Hall will look to improve on last year’s disappointing fin- ish. Expectations are high as quarterback Ian Burke and receivers Brian Zant and Joe Michael prepared for action.

But the key to the team’s prosperity might lie in the suc- cess of freshman running back Andrew Tenne. A defense which features Defensive Tackle Peter Cuny and Lineman Gabe Ibanes might cause concern for the St. Ed’s offensive line.

Not traditionally known as an offensive powerhouse, Zahn Hall doesn’t have history on its side as it tries to muster its first win in recent memory. Even Grewe is cautious about predicting success.

“We’ve got a handful of guys out there on Sunday and just go from there.”

Even so, emotions should be running high for this opening day battle. “They haven’t really folded a team the past couple of years, so I can’t really say there’s much hate between us,” said Zant.

Carroll vs. Siegfried

The Bears vs. the Packers Army vs. Navy, Notre Dame vs. Boston College.

Carroll vs. Siegfried

Siegfried boasts a veteran core of skill position players who will enable the offense to “do a little bit of everything,” according to junior quarterback Rob Plumby. “I.e., along with Smith, a running back, and Aguiar, a kicker, build them and mix up their ground game with an explosive aerial attack that will light up the scoreboard daily and often.

“We’re going to try hard and surprise some people,” predict- ed Smith.

The Ramblers will be introduc-ing several significant changes to their 2000 game plan, includ- ing the institution of a new offensive system. However, don’t expect any slow starts on either side of the ball.

The defense has more size and aggressiveness than last year’s team, said Travis Smith. “For the offense, Siegfried looks for dynamic play that will allow us to average 100-150 points a regular season.”

“The Ramblers will be as tough or tougher than last year said Smith.

The Vermillion of Carroll Hall, following a one-season hiatus from interhall football, is back.

A member of the 1999 Fisher hall squad runs the ball during the regular season. The 2000 Green Wave takes on defending champion Knot Sunday.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Dave office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for daily classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid.

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Stepan Hall, a safety, said

"We're playing in a conference, but the key to

success of freshman running back

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“The Ramblers will be as tough or tougher than last year said Smith.

The Vermillion of Carroll Hall, following a one-season hiatus from interhall football, is back.

in action in 2000 with a young and enthusiastic team. Led by sophomores captains Geoff Polk, a linebacker, and Kevin Thomas, a safety, Carroll hopes to be spearheaded by a big-play offense and a commanding defense. Like Siegfried, they plan to experiment with avari-
of offensive schemes.

Captain Geoff Polk recognizes that the Vermillion is a bit unac-
customed to the interhall grid-
iron, but he sees their young lineup as a positive.

“We won’t be losing any players next year, and we’ve got a lot of good young guys,” said Polk.

As for their prospects against Siegfried, he anticipates an exciting but unpredictable game.

“We’ll find out on Sunday,” Polk said.

Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I’m not sure about the former.”

— Einstein to the Sokols

Sorry for being slow in class.

Thanks for waking me up, Holly.

??2222222222222222222

Hey Bob Hang in there honey!!

What’s Kenny’s favorite number? 13

What’s Noah’s favorite number? 10.

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PGA TOUR

Unknowns take advantage of Tour leaders’ absences in Classic

Associated Press

With most of the big names sitting this one out, a pair of relative unknowns topped the leaderboard in the first SEIU Pennsylvania Classic.

Emlyn Aubrey and Danny Briggs shot 6-under-par 66 on Thursday to share the first-round lead in the first PGA Tour event in Pennsylvania in 20 years.

"I didn't have a lot of expectation as far as what I was going to show," said Briggs, who has never won a PGA Tour event. "I never look at the scoreboard. I never even looked at the guy that was carrying in our group to see how many under I was.

Loren Roberts and Frank Lickliter opened with 67s on the Waynesborough Country Club course, and Mark Calcavecchia topped a nine-player group at 68.

Briggs, who started on No. 10, birdied four of the last five holes. After he made a birdie putt on No. 8, a spectator shouted, "Tiger Who?"

Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els head the list of no-shows that includes the tour's top seven money-winnners.

"There's times that you think, 'You know what man, I've had enough of this,'" Briggs said. "I have tried to have a good attitude and confidence. If it goes the other direction, I'll still try to have a good attitude and be confident and continue to do whatever.

Aubrey, who also has never won a PGA Tour event, had six birdies in a bogey-free round. He missed short putts for birdie on the 16th and 17th holes.

"Seems like I've been missing the cuts by one shot lately," said Aubrey, who was born in Reading, Pa.

"Fortunately the last couple weeks I made them. Last two tournaments in Canada (Bell Canadian Open and Air Canada Championship), I made birdies on the last hole Friday to make the cut. Hopefully things are turning around.

Roberts, who has won seven PGA Tour events, including this year's Greater Milwaukee Open, birdied the final two holes to finish at 67. He double-bogeyed No. 11 after a birdie on No. 10. Lickliter, 105th on the money list, had four holes.

"You have to think your way around this golf course," Roberts said. "You have to know where to miss the ball. It's a real thinking man's golf course."

Loren Roberts professional golfer

"You have to think your way around this golf course. You have to know where to miss the ball. It's a real thinking man's golf course."

Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els head the list of no-shows that includes the tour's top seven money-winnners.

Aubrey is 194th and Briggs 196th on the leaderboard.

"Pennsylvania is a thinking man's golf course. It might be one of the best, new golf courses I've seen in a while."

Doug Dunsey and Jonathan Kaye, Carlos Franco, Chris DiMarco, Dudley Hart, Tom Purzfer, Kelly Gibson and Mike Sposa joined Calcavecchia at 68.

"I never check to see if people on the world rankings play here," Franco said. "For me, it is important to play the tournament and take a couple months off."

Aubrey, who missed much of last year with a back injury, got a medical exemption this year.

His road to recovery has been a long, arduous process.

"It was a lot more difficult than I thought," Aubrey said. "I felt like the physical side was ready to go after a week or two. You have a few weeks where you play bad and then you're mind starts losing confidence and you're struggling that way. That's what I did the first half of the year."

Grant Waite, who finished second the last two weeks, tops a 13-player group at 69. Divots: Arnold Palmer, a native of Latrobe, Pa., was influential in bringing the PGA Tour back to Pennsylvania. "Pennsylvania has had some great golf tournaments, and I've had the opportunity to participate in them, and I think it was just very bad that we didn't have and do not have until this week a tournament here that is a PGA Tour event," Palmer said.

Friday, September 15, 2000

The Observer • SPORTS

page 23
**National League**

Lopez leads Atlanta in rally over Florida, 5-3

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Javy Lopez broke out of a 2- for-26 slump with a pair of run-scoring singles and the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat the Florida Marlins 5-3.

Andy Ashby (10-12) gave up a two-run single in the first, Mike Hampton struck out 11 in eight innings, and Florida scoreless until the eighth inning.

Atlanta, which began the day with a two-game lead over second-place New York in the NL East, won its second straight and completed a 6-3 homestand.

Ashby, 6-5 since the Braves acquired him from Philadelphia on July 12, allowed three runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Lopez led Atlanta in rally over Florida, with a two-run homer, his 27th of the season, to give Milwaukee a 6-2 lead.

Jimmy Haynes (12-2) gave up solo home runs to Pokey Reese in the second inning and Sean Casey in the fifth, but allowed four runs on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings. He walked two and struck out one.

Curtis Leskanich pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 11 chances.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Dmitri Young.

Milwaukee answered with three runs in the second.

Jeremy Burnett and Ron Belliard hit consecutive one-out singles, and Rafael Casanova walked to load the bases.

Villone then walked pitcher Hensley, who was batting, 127, scoring Burnett. Collor's sacrifice fly scored Belliard, and Loates doubled in Casanova. Villone allowed six runs on seven hits in four innings.

Cincinnati made it 3-2 on Ronny's 123rd hit of the season.

The Reds added a run in the fifth on Casey's 154th homer and a run in the sixth on Jan Castro's RBI single.

Rockies 5, Dodgers 4

Brian Hunter was happy to be pitching for a team that wanted him before he started winning.

The right-hander, who came to Colorado on July 27 in a seven-player deal that sent Mike Lansing to Boston, won his third straight decision as the Rockies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"When I got here, these guys told me that they wanted to see me go out there and pitch, and that they were excited about me coming over here," Rose said. "That's uplifting, and it makes me want to pitch well."

Rose (4-2), who didn't get a decision against the Dodgers last Saturday despite being staked to a 3-1 lead in the first inning, allowed three runs — four earned — and nine hits in six innings this time.

"He really made good pitches when he had to," Rockies manager Buddy Bell said. "He got into some situations where he had to, but he kept in a hole, but was able to pitch his way out of it. He's command was much better than it had been the last couple of times out."

Rockie Ben Petrick doubled home two runs and Jose Jimenez pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 27 chances.

After allowing runners to reach second and third with one out, he allowed an RBI groundout by pinch-hitter Eric Karros and right-handed reliever Mark Gruzdzielanek on a groundout.

Rockies left fielder Todd Hollandsworth returned to Dodger Stadium for the first time since July 13 trade that sent him to Oakland.

Hollandsworth returned to Los Angeles and went 2-2-for, singling his first two times up and scoring on Pettit's fourth-inning double.

"I've really never been on this side of the stadium before, so it was weird," Hollandsworth said. "But I came out early today, just to get acclimated again."

"I still have a lot of memories of wonderful things that have happened to me here — and some tough things. But it was just a part of my life where I learned a lot. I enjoyed the people I worked for and worked with, and I'm very appreciating of having been a part of the Dodgers organization for such a long time."

Jeff Garlin, who entered with an NL-leading .387 average with runners in scoring position, capped the Rockies' three-run fourth with an RBI single for a 3-1 lead against Billy Koch in the Park 1-2-3.

The right-hander allowed five runs — four earned — and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings.

"My control was not there. There was that one bottom line," said Park, who walked four and struck out four. "I felt my arm dragging a little."

Alex Cora, in an 0-0-for-20 drought, did not move as a breaking ball from Rose brushed his right knee with the bases loaded in the fourth and forced in the Dodgers' second run.

Rose walked toward the plate to complain to umpire Tim Welke.

So did Bell — but only to protect his pitcher.

"We had probably the best umpire working behind the plate tonight, so I had a hard time saying anything to Tim Welke," Bell said. "That's a real shame.

"I think for the umpires, but I think we've got to look at that rule over the winter and try to decide on how to enforce it.

"The Rockies got that run back in the fifth, when Park tried to pick me off second and his errant throw deflected off the glove of Cora and into right-center as Hammond scored.

Colorado made it 3-2 in the bottom half on a two-out single by Shawn Green, who needs four RBIs to reach 500 for the third straight season.

Colorado made it 3-3 in the fifth when Mike Hampton hit an RBI double.

Hammonds off second and his errant throw deflected off the glove of Cora and into right-center as Hammond scored.

Colorado made it 3-3 in the bottom half on a two-out single by Shawn Green, who needs four RBIs to reach 500 for the third straight season.
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Martinez gives Red Sox win over Indians

Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Pedro Martinez did it to the Cleveland Indians once again. Unhittable once again in Cleveland, he allowed four hits in seven innings and rookie Justin Veritez had three RBIs Thursday night to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Indians 7-4.

Martinez (17-13) improved to 7-0 against the Indians for his career. He allowed the Indians' only three runs, and he had 11 strikeouts in seven innings. Martinez had pitched seven scoreless innings against the Indians on June 22 in Boston. Martinez improved to 12-1 this season against Cleveland in the postseason, and has been branded Public Enemy No. 1 around Jacobs Field.

Veritez went 4-for-5 with a two-run homer and Dante Hatcher homered for the Red Sox, who moved into a tie with the Indians for the AL wild-card race.

David Segui hit a two-run homer and an RBI single for the Indians, who play five games at Fenway Park next week, including back-to-back doubleheaders. Martinez was making his first appearance at Jacobs Field since April 30, when he hit a two-run home run when the Indians put two on with none out in the seventh.

Martinez struck out 10, including the side in the third and fifth, and allowed five hits. The Indians put two on with none out in the fifth.

Troy Lawe got four outs for his 34th save, his second of the series.

Veritez's two-run homer capped Boston's four-run sixth, with the Red Sox scoring all their runs on two outs.

The Indians had a chance to get out of the inning, but first to fourth was up then Segui couldn't come up with Trot Nixon's foul ball.

The Red Sox scored their other runs in the inning on a wild pitch by reliever Scott Grady and an RBI triple by Nomar Garciaparra.

Segui's homer in the fifth gave the Indians their first earned runs in 32 1-3 innings against Martinez, who had not allowed Cleveland to score since Sept. 15 last season, a span that includes the playoffs.

Martinez retired the first 13 hitters so easily, it looked like he might use his way to finally pitching the no-hitter that has somehow eluded him.

Thome became Cleveland's first run-scoring drawing Martinez's lone walk before Segui hit his sixth homer since coming to the Indians in a July trade. Segui was 3-for-3 with three strikeouts against Martinez before connecting.

Before the game, Indians manager Charlie Manuel said his scouting reports showed that Martinez hadn't been touching 92 mph on the radar gun recently.

"He may not be able to blow the ball by an as much as he used to," Manuel said.

But Martinez's fastball hit 98 mph several times in the third, when he needed 16 pitches to get the Indians out. Martinez buzzed a 2-0 pitch to Russell Branyan and Sandy Alomar Jr.

Segui hit the Red Sox ahead 4-0 in the third with his fourth homer since coming to Boston in an Aug. 31 trade from Cincinnati.

Naguay, who had suffered his first start since undergoing elbow surgery in May, fell behind 1-0 in the third when Everret reached on an infield single and Garciaparra followed with a double.

Veritez's wind-blown RBI double made it 2-0 in the third.

Notes:

Veritez's steal of second in the first was just Boston's 39th steal this season. Only Oakland, which has 53, has fewer in the majors. Indians manager Charlie Manuel was ejected in the seventh inning by third-base umpire Eric Cooper, who ruled Carl Everett safe at second on a checked-swing.

The Indians added a person to their major league personnel list when they signed OF-1B Eric Gaba to a minor league contract and optioned him toClass AA Portland.

The Indians optioned OF-DH Oscar Brittna to Class A Dayton after his 2-for-5, 2-RBI day.

Tyson talks about Zoloft use

Associated Press

During a bizarre, profanity-laced interview Thursday, Mike Tyson said he's on anti-depressant medication for a reason.

"I'm on the Zoloft to keep from killing s**t," he told reporters during a news conference to promote his Oct. 20 fight against Trevor Berbick.

"In the ring," Tyson said. "Now, I miss the charge, theCRT pnu­rson; I don't even like the ring right." Tyson showed up more than 1 1/2 hours late for the scheduled 11 a.m. news conference and wore a spotted shirt and jumping onto the stage at one point stripping off his shirt and jumping onto the stage.

"I've never been able to have a ring. The only thing I can think of is the ring," Tyson said. "It's just a hell of a lot of desire and a lot of fighting spirit, you know. That's what I want to do. I'm going to do. I'm going to keep getting paid." Tyson said he has no other plans for the ring.

"I'm so ghetto, I didn't realize it's because I'm being paid, not because I'm a black man," he said. "And you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to keep getting paid. One thing I don't want to do is not make a lot of money. I'm going to keep bringing guys on and I'm going to make them bring their health. I bring pain, a lot of tragedy, humiliation and degradation," he said.

"I don't want anything to do with it. I don't want to bring guys on and I'm going to strip them of their health. I bring pain, a lot of pain."
Smith contract may violate salary cap

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

Joe Smith could get as much as $93 million over 10 years from the Minnesota Timberwolves under a contract arrangement the NBA believes violates the salary cap.

The secret deal guarantees Smith three one-year contracts of $1.75 million, $2.1 million and $3.6 million. The New York Times reported Thursday, attributing the figures to "several people" who have seen the contract.

Also, owner Glen Taylor agreed to give Smith two additional contracts prior to the 2001-2002 season that cumulatively would be worth between $40 million and $66 million over seven years, the newspaper said.

The amount would be dependent on performance clauses, such as whether Smith made the All-Star team or led the Timberwolves to a championship.

The league last week claimed the deal violated the salary cap, and sent the case to arbitrator Kenneth Dam. If Dam confirms a secret deal, commissioner David Stern could impose multimillion-dollar fines, loss of draft picks, the voiding of player contracts and suspension of team personnel.

Smith in 1999 signed a one-year contract for $1.75 million, a figure which same in the NBA considered low for a 6-foot-10 forward who was the first overall pick of the 1995 draft. However, Taylor and Smith had earlier made a deal that was not reported to the league, and it was that arrangement NBA said was for "tens of millions of dollars, and was deliberately hidden." Neither Taylor nor Timberwolves vice president Kevin McFale returned phone calls on Thursday.

The NBA said it would have no further comment because the matter is in arbitration. Joel Litvin, the NBA's general counsel, said last week, the newspaper said.

"This is the most serious salary cap offense that can be committed by teams, players or agents."

Joel Litvin

NBA general counsel

Olympics

Journal questions hormone use

Associated Press

LONDON

A prestigious science journal says "unsurprised" athletes will be able to use human growth hormone "with impunity" in the Sydney Olympics and criticizes the IOC for focusing its anti-doping effort on the hormone EPO.

The article in the Sept. 14 issue of "Nature" also says the International Olympic Committee's two highly publicized tests for EPO will catch few cheats.

Human growth hormone or hGH, which was designed to treat dwarfism, is now used by some athletes to build muscle.

In January 1999, a consortium headed by Peter Sonksen, a London endocrinologist, told the IOC it had found a "very credible test" for hGH.

He said validation studies would cost about $5 million, which the IOC called too high and declined to fund.

"Although the scientists developing the tests are confident that they could have been readied in time for Sydney, the IOC refused to sanction funding for the necessary validating studies," the journal said.

"As a result, unsurprised athletes know that they can abuse hGH with impunity."

"But few athletes (taking EPO) are likely to be caught out at the games."

The magazine also found flaws in the IOC's tests for EPO, a hormone that raises the level of oxygen-carrying red blood cells and is favored by endurance athletes.

"But few athletes (taking EPO) are likely to be caught out at the games."

Nature Magazine

NFL

Johnson will play despite injury

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Bills quarterback Rob Johnson has tendinitis in his right throwing elbow, but it should not prevent him from playing this weekend.

'Ive had it for a while now, it's just something that I've had to deal with," Johnson said on Thursday after he was stinging and grabbing his arm while warming up in practice. "I've taken a couple of hits on my elbow. I've got some scars around it. It's been a little more tender than it has been before. But I'll be all right."

Buffalo travels to face the New York Jets on Sunday in a battle of two-1-0 teams.

Johnson, the NFL's third-rated quarterback, has been sacked 10 times and taken heavy hits on numerous other occasions. In two games, he's been 27-for-44 for 360 yards, thrown four touchdowns and one interception.

"It's not like Favre's but it's similar," said Bills coach Wade Phillips, comparing Johnson to Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre who also is playing with tendinitis in his throwing arm.

It's a nagging type thing that he's gone through especially since he's been here."

Doug Flutie is still listed as the Bills' third quarterback, not fully recovered from a torn groin muscle he'll be hurt in training camp, while Alex Van Pelt is the team's backup.
ST. LOUIS

Mark McGwire is slowly getting used to the idea he'll get just one at-bat a game for the rest of this year.

"St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa put McGwire in the starting lineup during the team's just-completed six-game trip, let him bat in the first, and then removed him.

McGwire made four "starts" at second base and one each in left field and shortstop, going 2-for-5 with a home run and a long double in that spot that would have been a double if he could run.

The NL Central leaders began a seven-game homestand Thursday night, so La Russa will have to use McGwire strictly as a pinch hitter, where he has zero experience this year.

McGwire, on the disabled list from July 7 to Sept. 8 with a severe case of patella tendinitis in his right knee, has been in obvious pain when running the bases. La Russa floated the idea of having McGwire play first base at least at the start of games during the trip.

"What's better than one at-bat? Two at-bats," La Russa said.

"I need it," McGwire said before the Cardinals began a four-game series against the Chicago Cubs. "There is no way. My knee can't handle it."

"Getting out of the box and running down the line, it's on fire," McGwire said just running to first is enough of a chore.

"Getting out of the box and running down the line, it's on fire," he said.

"I can only imagine what it'd be like at first base, bending down and trying to make a play," at one point during the trip, La Russa suggested McGwire could just stand at first. McGwire nixed that, too.

"I'm not going to go out there and be an ornament," he said. 

"When you're out there playing, people don't care if you're injured or not. The ball gets by or something like that, it's not good for the team, it's not good for me."

La Russa said he'll use McGwire according to the game situation, avoiding situations where he could ground into an easy double play for instance. He's been impressed McGwire, who was batting .305 with 31 homers and 71 RBIs, has been able to get his stroke back so fast.

"The Cardinals will give him some extra swings on Saturday when Andy Benes, getting ready to return to the rotation next week, throws a simulated game."

"Every one of his at-bats, he's had a chance," La Russa said. "That's how amazing he is."

La Russa said McGwire, who hit a record 70 homers in 1998 and 65 last year, is making the best of a bad situation.

"He's tired of sitting around and not participating, but he doesn't like it," La Russa said.

"He's an everyday player, but there's nothing you can do."

Associated Press

Major League Umpires voted 40-2 to approve their new collective bargaining agreement.

Umpires who are members of the new union, the World Umpires Association, participated in the mail ballot, and 42 of 44 eligible members voted, WUA lawyer Larry Gibson said Thursday.

The vote was counted by Edward J. Angeletti, a retired Maryland Circuit Court judge. There are about 90 major league umpires, but many did not join the new union and remain loyal to Richie Phillips' Major League Umpires Association.

Nevertheless, the deal covers all major league umpires.

The union's executive board and team owners must also approve the agreement, which calls for umpires' pay to rise from $95,000 to $282,500 in 1999 to $104,704 to $324,545 this year, depending on seniority.

In 2004, the final season of the five-year deal, the range will be $168,716 to $404,705.

Also Thursday, minor league umpires said they voted 187-10 to form a union to negotiate with the governing body of the minor leagues.

The umpires approved the union in a secret mail vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board's Baltimore office, which counted the ballots Monday.

The outcome of the election confirms that minor league umpires need to have a voice in a system where they take on considerable personal risks and hardships in the hope of becoming a major league umpire, "said Beth Saindon, a lawyer for the Association of Minor League Umpires.

She said the average salary for umpires is $15,000 at Triple-A, $12,000 at Double-A, $10,000 at full-season A-ball and $5,200 at rookie leagues and short-season A-leagues. Minor league umpires have a health plan but no pension benefits.

The union will negotiate with Professional Baseball Umpire Corp., an affiliate of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minor leagues.

The NAPBL has until Monday to file objections to the election.

"We didn't feel and still don't feel a union is necessary," NAPBL spokesman Jim Ferguson. "Now that they've voted, as we said all along, we'll deal with them in good faith."
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FIFA suspends U.S. captain for qualifiers

Associated Press

U.S. soccer captain Claudio Reyna was suspended for the World Cup qualifiers on Thursday by FIFA and coach Bruce Arena was suspended for three games for arguing following the July 23 game at Costa Rica. The suspensions mean the Americans will be missing three players for their Oct. 11 qualifier against Costa Rica in Columbus, Ohio.

"Everyone that has watched me throughout my career, knows how uncharacteristic my actions were after the loss in Costa Rica, and I am sorry for losing my composure," Reyna said in a statement released by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

"We need to put it behind us and move forward in our preparation for these upcoming games."

With the suspension of Reyna, Tab Ramos probably will be called on to run the U.S. offense. "Everyone that has watched me throughout my career, knows how uncharacteristic my actions were after the loss in Costa Rica, and I am sorry for losing my composure," Reyna said in a statement released by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

The USSF is investigating whether it can appeal Arena's suspension, issued by the disciplinary committee of FIFA, soccer's governing body.

Claudio Reyna
U.S. soccer captain

-Santa Fe

San Diego benches Leaf for game

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Ryan Leaf, ineffective in San Diego's first two regular-season games after a strong preseason, will not start the Chargers' game Sunday in Kansas City.

Coach Mike Riley said Thursday that Moms Moreno will open at quarterback against the Chiefs.

"I think it's our best chance to win right now," Riley said.

"This is obviously something that didn't happen in the last 24 hours. I've thought about it. It's a big move."

"One of our biggest goals was to be a productive team on offense. We haven't been. I think right now our team needs a spark."

In San Diego's opening losses to Oakland and New Orleans, Leaf threw an interception and had a 3.14 quarterback rating. He did throw a touchdown pass Sunday against the Saints.

"If the Kansas City (West) has been bad for me, huh?" Leaf said, referring to a 1-5-1, five-turnover performance against the Chiefs.

"All three of us are capable of starting and winning for this team. Jill Harbaugh and Moms have supported me through all this. I'm going to support Moms."

Moreno has seen limited action this season and has just one career start as a rookie with Chicago in 1998.

"It was a little shocking," Moreno said. "They have to make those decisions sometimes.

Associated Press

DENVER

After hearing a second complaint from opposing players alleging his offensive line set a block and committed illegal blocking techniques, Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan fired back.

Shanahan labeled the accusations "whiners" and insisted Thursday that his team hasn't been fined by the NFL for any blocking violations, his players are in compliance with league rules.

The United States (2-1-1) is second with seven points in Group E of the semifinals of soccer's North and Central American and Caribbean region, two points behind Costa Rica (3-1-3) and three points ahead of Guatemala (1-2-3). Barbados (1-3-1) is last with three points.

Only the top two teams advance to next year's regional finals, which will produce three qualifiers for the 2002 World Cup in Japan and South Korea.

Shanahan replies to accusations

Associated Press

DENVER

Shanahan replied Thursday to what he views as unfair criticism.

"One thing we do in the offensive line is set a block and try to run a guy through. You can do that over and over again," Shanahan said. "I'm not talking about flagrant stuff."

"I don't like people that white, to start with. I'm not talking about Darrell Russell but people in general.

"Every play that we do in the offensive line is scrutinized by the NFL if we do something illegal, we get fined for it. We haven't gotten fined. I heard the same thing after the game with the Rams. They were complaining, and there was no fine after that game. You take it for whatever it's worth."

"I got tired of people whining when we have success running the football."

After Denver's back-to-back Super Bowl titles following the 1997 and 1998 seasons, the NFL enacted blocking rules aimed particularly at curtailing some of Denver's tactics.

"They put in rules for us, supposedly because we were doing something illegal," Shanahan said. "Otherwise, we couldn't have the success running the football like we did. Last year we were 60-6 and I didn't hear any complaints at all."

"All of a sudden after a couple of games, it's our fault. It's the ball wall, the complaints are coming. We haven't been fined. I kind of find it amusing."

Following Thursday's practice, Shanahan also was in a good humor concerning the health of two of his injured starters.

Running back Terrell Davis, whose recovery from reconstructive surgery on his right knee last October was slowed by a sprained left ankle in the season opener, practiced for the second straight day as did middle linebacker Al Wilson, who has a shoulder injury.

"Terrell looked pretty good," Shanahan said. "Exactly how he'll feel by game day, I can't tell you. Hopefully there's no setback and he keeps on improving. I kept him out of contact for obvious reasons. We're still listing him as questionable. But so far, so good."

Shanahan, who will wear a harness over his dislocated shoulder, "went through all the film contact and said he felt good. He was full go today."

-Jimmy Golen
Knight begins to move on after leaving Indiana

**Pacers' Thomas sees wisdom, knowledge in Knight**

Associated Press - INDIANAPOLIS
Indiana Pacers coach Isiah Thomas researched his interest in hiring Bob Knight as a mentor.

Thomas said he first discussed a position with his former college coach after joining the Pacers in late July.

"I'm looking for wisdom and I'm looking for knowledge. I hope that now that he has more time, he would be more involved with me as a mentor," said Thomas, who has never coached at any level. Knight, fired by Indiana University on Sunday for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy imposed by university president Myles Brand, has said he still wants to coach.

"That offer still stands and I hope he decides to tutor me," said Thomas, who led the Hoosiers in one of their three NCAA championships under Knight.

"When you look at the brainpower that he possesses, and the knowledge that he possesses about the game ... when you're looking at passing game and weak side defense, he wrote the book."

Thomas said Knight planned to talk with several friends he respects, including former NFL coach Bill Parcells, St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and former college basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo, about his future.

"In the process of doing that, I think he would consider doing more heavily and more involved in myself," Thomas said. "I don't think I want to be better person, or a better coach to help me along." Thomas said he was uncertain what role Knight would fill with the Pacers.

"I don't see him coming to practice every day unless he was getting paid. From my standpoint, I would love if he would be there every moment where I could say, 'Hey, coach! What do you think' Just like Phil Jackson has with Tex Winter," Thomas said.

**Knight plans to visit friend LaRussa**

Associated Press - ST LOUIS

Bob Knight will be back in the locker room Friday night — at Busch Stadium.
Knight, fired earlier this week as Indiana's basketball coach, is scheduled to visit Cardinals manager Tony LaRussa on Friday before St. Louis plays the Chicago Cubs.

"I watched what he said. He said he's interested. There's going to be some place the will coach," Knight said.

**Notes**

- Knight will be Knight's second visit to Busch Stadium this season.
- LaRussa said Thursday that he has not spoken to Knight since he was fired on Sunday after 29 seasons at Indiana.
- LaRussa had no insight on whether Knight would coach again.

"I have no idea, but I watched what he said," LaRussa said. "He says he's interested. There's going to be some place he will coach."

Knight was one of several celebrity coaching visitors to the Cardinals' spring training site in Jupiter, Fla.
During one game, he sat on the bench with Bill Parcells and Charlie Spoonhour, a former college basketball coach at Saint Louis.

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Soccer

continued from page 40

first start of the season.

While the team has been able to create good shots all season, they have had trouble converting chances into points.

A healthy Braun would make the Irish offense quite potent.

"Frisch looked pretty good," said Main. "He's gonna take a little time to get really flying again, but he's starting to look more like himself every practice."

In addition to adding Braun to the lineup, Head Coach Chris Apple plans to shake up the lineup a bit in other places as well.

"I think we're gonna shake things up a little with the starting lineup," said Apple. "We changed things around today in an intersquad scrimmage, and the group looked good. It's a very competitive team and the guys who are performing the best at the time are the ones who are going to get to start. We should get 16 to 18 guys in the game if we do well."

Despite giving up more than one goal in both of the last two games, the defense has looked extremely strong.

Most of the goals allowed have come on breakaway goals caused by offensive breakdowns.

By eliminating these breakdowns, and adding a proven finisher to the offense, the Irish could prove very quickly to be a force to be reckoned with in the Big East.

Apple feels extremely confident heading into Syracuse.

"I expect us to have a great performance and pressure them defensively and hopefully win the ball in the half of the field," said Apple. "In attack I expect us to create multiple goal scoring chances and finish our chances. Player for player we will be the more talented team. As long as our effort is right and our concentration is right we should win."

"Player for player we will be the more talented team. As long as our effort is right and our concentration is right we should win."

Chris Apple
head coach

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Dr. Hurd Now
**Women's Interhall Blue League**

**Whirlwinds, Grubb take on Pyros**

By JEFF BALTRUZAK, JOE LICCIO, and MARIAN QUINN

Spectators. The last time: Pasquerilla East and Welsh Field met, it was in the shadow of Touchdown Jesus in last year’s championship game in the stadium.

This year, they reprise Welsh’s triple overtime thriller on the McGinn fields Sunday at noon.

Grubb is led by senior captain receiver Stacy Leicht, returning none guard Gina Locklar and senior defensive linemen Brenda McCallough. The Pyros will have a new quarterback at the helm, sophomore Lindsey Persica.

Leicht expects the teams to have a mixed offense of run and pass. After making the finals last year, the Pyros are taking the season game by game. "We aren’t just looking to make the playoffs," said Leicht. "We’re young and very talented at the same time."

The Welsh Family Whirlwinds will rely on the services of returning senior starters Maria Fedinney, Allison Tullis and quarterback Katie Flak.

Welsh is counting on veteran play to be a team strength. "We have a core group of people that are sophomores that were outstanding as freshmen," said Fedinney.

Former varsity soccer player and four-time All-American team Grubb will play for the Whirlwinds this year. "She will be one of our greatest strengths," said Fedinney.

Howard vs. Lewis

The Turks take on the Chicks in a Blue League divisional showdown Sunday at 2 p.m., on the McGinn fields.

This game is important for both teams to get their 2000 campaigns started off in the right direction.

Lewis has a wealth of talented incoming freshmen — including quarterback Eris Nasirullah and is welcoming the return of flashy wide receiver Katie Schlosser, who missed last season for personal reasons.

While Lewis has many new faces, Howard, a playoff team a year ago, has a majority of last year’s team returning and is led by star quarterback Jill Vescel and captain Jeanne Telesse.

The battle of Lewis’ young talent versus Howard’s more experienced lineup makes for an intriguing matchup.

Cavanaugh vs. Lyons

Last year’s Cavanaugh Squad defeated Lyons Hall in the first round of the women’s flag football playoffs, and this Sunday the two teams will reunite on McGinn Field with high hopes for their upcoming season.

“We’re hoping to make it to the stadium,” said Lyons captain senior Lisa Thomas.

“We’re pretty excited. We have a decent shot of doing really well,” said the Cavanaugh captain, senior Amy Sroscik.

Lyons is 3-2-1 last year before losing in the first round of the playoffs, and Cavanaugh, 4-2 last year, made it to the second round before being eliminated.

**Women’s Interhall Gold League**

**Off-Campus teases Wild Women**

By LAUREN CONTI, TODD NIETO, AND JOHN BAGRIK

Women's Sports

The Wild Women of Walsh Hall will face off against the Off-Campus team this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the women opener of the Women's Gold League Interhall Football.

Spectators can expect a competitive game filled with surprises. Walsh enters still riding high off a 7-0 victory in a scrimmage against the Pasquerilla East Pyros. Last season’s runners-up this past Sunday.

The Wild Women also managed to hold the score to 0-0 in a recent scrimmage against Pangborn.

The Off-Campus women have not played any scrimmages, and don’t plan to before Sunday. As a result, Sunday’s game is potentially full of surprises.

“They can play a wild card, you know,” said Walsh coach Steven Bilenderbenk. “They haven’t had a team in a couple of years.”

Off-campus team captain and quarterback Marita Krane expresses confidence.

“Everybody on our team has played before,” she said. “We don’t have any new players or freshmen, so we’re able to get right down to business and run the plays. We’re pretty confident.”

The Walsh offense could come as a surprise. “We have a young offense, but we’re really getting things moving on the field,” said Cavanaugh Hall quarterback Lauren Walsh. “We’re fired up.”

The Off Campus offense will start one of three possible quarterbacks Sunday. Krane, formerly of Breen-Phillips Hall.

Nicolin Benjamin, formerly of McGinn Hall, or Jamie Stallifer, a Saint Mary’s transfer.

“They should be pretty skilled,” said Dillerbenk of the Off-Campus offense. “I know they’ve got a bunch of athletes from past dorm teams. We have a strong defense, though. That’s where a lot of our veterans are.”

“We have a lot of tricks up our sleeve,” said Krane. “Because we have representatives from almost every dorm, we’re able to put their plays together, compile a lot of things.”

Badin vs. Pasquerilla West

One of the final games of the weekend pits the Badin Hall Bullfrogs against the Pasquerilla West Purple Weasels in a battle on the gridiron on Sunday at McGinn Field at 5:30 p.m.

“We are looking to get off to a good start,” Badin Hall team captain Tiffany Cohn said. The team is coached by Anthony Fulcher, Brett Gansen, and Patrick Segegins and is looking to improve on last year’s playoff appearance.

Returning to the Bullfrog squad is senior quarterback Prissy Clement and senior split end Betzy Gavo. “We have been practicing for mobile and are ready,” said Cohn.

Coached by Tony Balder and Law Lane, the Purple Weasels are out to defeat the Bullfrogs and are hoping to eventually secure a playoff berth.

“Badin’s going down,” said Weasel captain Amanda Galvin. “Coach Anthony needs to watch out.”

The Pasquerilla West team is lead by senior tight end Kori Yelle, middle linebacker Kelly Dred, and running back Hannah Jo.

“We are looking forward to the playoffs and playing Walsh last in the stadium,” Galvin said.

**McGill vs. Farley**

Last year’s game between McGill and Farley ended in a scoreless tie. This Sunday, both teams hope to heat things up on McGinn Field.

McGill looks to improve on their offense from last season. Judy Cowern will be taking the snaps from freshmen center Kate Van Hui.

"Judy is a tremendous athlete," said coach Geoff Hopley. “She has strong arm, and she runs the option well.”

Captain Mary Leinwilli will be one of McGill’s main targets down the field, while Julie Keveren provides an option threat out of the backfield.

Senior lineman Jamie Glasser looks to take care of things on the defensive end for the second straight season, and McGill now has two linebackers from last season, but their rush isn’t worried. "Jamie is the heart and soul of this team, and freshman Brian McIlhales will be a staple at linebacker," said Hopley.

Junior linebacker Christina Gray will be the secondary along with safety Angela Bertitto. Gray and Bertitto should have their work cut out for them against Farley quarterback Jenny Gervai.

Gervai, along with wide receiver Beth McKay and Courtney Gason, returns from a year abroad to lead Farley’s offensive attack.
VOLLEYBALL

Belles hope to earn first win against Flying Dutch

0-8 Saint Mary’s defends home court

By ALICIA ORTIZ
Sports Writer

The 0-8 Belles volleyball team will defend its home court against the 5-3 Flying Dutch of Hope College Saturday afternoon.

"We know Hope will be as much of a challenge as Kalamazoo," said Leigh Anne Matesich. "We need to be mentally and physically prepared."

After losing to Kalamazoo College Tuesday, the Belles hope to improve their performance for upcoming games.

"Hope is always tough competition. We are looking forward to this game," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "We played to show her that we have taught us well," said Jolie LeBeau. "We do it for ourselves and for her."

Hope defeated Saint Mary’s in 1999 and finished the season with a 7-1 record.

"We always seem to play hard against Hope. It is one of our best games," said junior Jolie LeBeau. "Our biggest goal is to be able to play as one unit."

The Belles are enthusiastic despite their record and said the coaching staff is helping them improve every game.

"The coaching staff, especially Julie Schroeder-Biek and Sue Ushela, is the best since I have been here," senior Victoria Butcko said.

The Belles derive motivation and inspiration from being mentally and physically prepared.

"We always seem to play our best games. Our biggest goal is to be able to play as one unit," said Jolie LeBeau, middle hitter.

Leigh Anne Masteich and the Belles host the Flying Dutch of Hope College Saturday. The Belles are looking to avenge their 1999 loss to the Flying Dutch.

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Irish
continued from page 40
winning streak. Washington also notched an impressive win against 17th-ranked BYU.
Washington's formidable offensive attack will be anchored by seniors Tami Bennett and Theresa Wagner, who combine to form one of the nation's most potent scoring tandems.
After facing the Huskies on Friday, the Irish will face the Pilots on Sunday. The Pilots are also off to an unblemished 6-0 start, including a comeback win against the BYU Cougars.
Notre Dame will continue to play the same up-tempo style that has netted them their first five wins.
"We need to continue playing solid soccer," said Makinen. "We have to keep moving the ball around and get our chances."
"As always Makinen will play a central role in creating those chances, but she won't be alone as several members of a highly touted freshmen class have stepped up.
Randi Scheller, Amy Warner and Amanda Guertin have all been solid if not spectacular for Notre Dame. Warner's blazing speed has afforded her a number of goal scoring chances, many of which she has converted, while Guertin is already one of the team's top playmakers.
"Our freshmen have really stepped up," said Makinen. "They have a great work ethic and are really amazing people."

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**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Saint Mary’s looks to end 3-game slump against Olivet**

![Image](saintmarysladybulldogs.jpg)

Saint Mary's is looking for vindication Saturday against Olivet after suffering shutout losses to two ranked teams earlier this season.

**Irish head to Florida riding high after sweep of Valpo**

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball will compete in the Lady Seminole Volleyball Classic beginning today in Tallahassee, Florida.

Notre Dame is coming off a three-game sweep of Valparaiso (15-7, 15-8, 15-3) which moved the Irish up to 4-3 on the season. The Irish will face Florida A&M and Samford. The Bulldogs are 5-3 this year with a strong performance from Malinda Goralski who has racked up 272-7653 NEW University Location State Road 23 & Ironwood

**VOLLEYBALL**

Irish head to Florida riding high after sweep of Valpo

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's soccer team is out for revenge.

They want vindication after three shutout losses, including 5th-ranked DePauw and 22nd-ranked Kalamazoo, the defending MIAA champion.

“We have gotten through the toughest stretch of this season,” head coach Jason Milligan said. “(The DePauw, Rose-Hulman and Kalamazoo games were) a great experience for them to see different levels of competition.”

As they enter Saturday's match against Olivet, the Belles will seek to avenge last year's shutout losses to the Lady Comets. The comets beat the Belles 3-0 in both the regular season the first round of the 1999 MIAA play-offs.

“We're looking forward to an entertaining game,” Belles sweeper Alissa Brasseur said.

The Lady Comets finished third in the MIAA in 1999, with a league record of 5-2-1 and an overall slate of 14-4-1. They are led by head coach Mark Fales, who returns a strong corps of players.

Notre Dame volleyball will compete in the adidas Invitational beginning 5th-ranked Kalamazoo, the defending MIAA champion. As they enter Saturday's match against Olivet, the Belles will seek to avenge last year's shutout losses to the Lady Comets. The comets beat the Belles 3-0 in both the regular season the first round of the 1999 MIAA play-offs.

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Notre Dame in the Shamrock Classic on Saturday morning Notre Dame will meet with Flordia State for the third time in Irish history with each team having a win. The Seminoles are currently 8-1 on the season with a league record of 5-2-1 and an overall slate of 14-4-1. They are led by head coach Mark Fales, who returns a strong corps of players.

The Irish will face Florida A&M and Samford. The Bulldogs are 5-3 this year with a strong performance from Malinda Goralski who has racked up 21 kills, nine digs and four aces this year.

Doris Sullivan led her team as a sophomore in 1999 in scoring and points, finishing the net 15 times and finishing with 32 points, despite sitting out eight games with a broken collarbone. Junior goalie Tanja Roberts returns to the net for 2000, after recording seven shutouts and averaging less than one goal allowed per game.

Despite the Comets formidable roster, the Belles said they are ready.

“We had a great practice,” Milligan said. “We know exactly where we’re at and where we need to go.”

The Belles are looking for their second conference victory, after opening the season with a shutout of Alma. That conference victory was also the last time the Belles scored.

Olivet has also had its share of trouble this season, as it was forced to forfeit a nonconference match against Northern Michigan because of an injury. It bounced back quickly, however, to defeat Alma 2-1.

“We’re excited because we know it is going to be a physical game,” co-captain Jessica Klink said. “We’re ready to put the pressure on.”

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The 4-2 Irish look to put a couple notches in the win column when they face Florida A&M and Samford.

**The Observer**
By MATT CASSADY, JAMES VERAUD and BRIAN SHARP
Sports Writers

The Dillon Big Red interhall football team looks for redemption Sunday afternoon as it faces an improved Stanford team at 3 p.m. at Science fields.

While Dillon was an impressive 3-1 during the regular season last year, the Big Red made a fourth-quarter exit from the playoffs, falling victims to Kewpie Hall. Dillon looks to rebound from its early exit by relying on its ground game against Stanford.

"We are going to mix it up," linebacker-fullback and senior co-captain Jason Visser said. "That primarily I will do it on the ground."

This leads the defense against a Stanford offense that managed just 21 points last fall. The Griffins won their season opener 21-0 last year, and then failed to score a single point for the duration of their schedule.

"I think everyone who plays interhall has one goal: to get to the stadium at the end of the year," senior wide receiver Christianper said. "I guess it would be nice to score more than 21 points though."

In spite of last year's offensive failures, hands down the season's unit as one that is on the rise.

"Last year we had some problems with passing, so we had to adjust a little too much on the run," he said. "But so far, our defense has looked pretty good."

A Stanford defense—which returns 10 of 11 starters from last season—should give the offense time to develop. The position battle for senior Safety Gary Hartmann and junior defensive lineman Josh Kasajka should be just as entertaining and hard-fought.

After suffering its first loss in three seasons last year, Keenan expects to build on a young team against an optimistic and experi-
enced Morrisey team. The game will be "a true battle," said co-captain Jason Visser.

Keenan is a very young team to the field, particularly on defense, where they have to replace many graduated seniors. The defense is lead by captain linebackers Herb Giorgio and Brian Kuhitzer. Steve Gehrmann anchors the defensive line.

O'Neill is lead by quarterback Billy Ellsworth and a young offensive line featuring mostly sophomores and freshmen. Overall, Keenan is focusing on rebuilding after an over-
all disappointing interhall football over the past three years.

Although relatively inexperience-
enced in the secondary, Morrisey is an overall experienced team that lost only few starters from a year ago.

The line backer core of Vince DelTicce, John Horning, John Carver, and Joe Larson anchors the defense. Notable freshmen Justin Baumberg will be rotating in at defensive end on an athletic defensive line lead by nose tackle Nick Davis.

Offensively, senior captain Mark Berndt will be replacing the legendary Danny Sullivan at quarterback. Other than Josh Hille replacing Steve Barlett at tailback, most of last year's offensive starters are back. Morrisey was an underachiev ing team a year ago, and expects a big this year.

Alumni vs. O'Neill

This weekend, Notre Dame's varsity football team is not the only one that will enter into battle with an inexperienced hand at the helm of their battleship. Alumni Hall will also be guided by a newcomer as they open their season against O'Neill this weekend at 2 p.m. on Sunday with freshman Chris Guting at the helm of the Big Red.

"We will be playing a team that hasn't been around for a while," said co-captain John Goodwin.

The team will be "looking for the upset, but the team will be looking to win," Goodwin said.

Players to look out for are the freshman offensive duo along with defensive standouts Pat Paquette and John Salifito.

Alumni suits up for practice Thursday in preparation for its sea son opener against O'Neill.
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. They may deliver a pair of socks.
2. Step across the scene.
9. Record accuracy.
15. View from Ashby Pass.
17. "Hard and Maudie" director.
18. Like some folks.
20. Pail, Southern garden?
21. That which you may be in it.
30. Guillermo's "good".
31. L.A. Sports Arena team.
32. Ham truck model.
34. Walked through a campaign?
36. Walko's lack.
38. Gaetano's "good".
42. Film producer.
43. Like some grass.
46. Drinking.
47. Darkening.
49. You may be in it.
50. Ballering balance.
51. Flying.
54. Ballering "good".
55. Shouting.
56. Bailiwick.
59. "Aid for a group photo.
62. Damaged.
63. Ship material.
64. Garden?
65. Cartridge.
69. Human resources department?
70. You may be in it.
74. Aid for a group photo.
75. "Aid for a group photo.
76. Film producer.
77. L.A. Sports Arena team.
78. Ham truck model.
79. Walko's lack.
80. Gaetano's "good".
81. "Ad for a group photo.
82. Film producer.
86. No reverse.
88. Golden.
90. "What the heck does that mean?"
91. "I said build me a college power!!"
92. "I never knew the school had an e-football team. Theirs are new."
93. It's the 21st century. Let's face it—A purely analog sports department is a relic of the past. Up ahead.
94. The Marble Venture Capital Club was very good to us. Whatever you say.

DOWN
1. Romb.
2. Hook up: Var.
5. Give a do to.
6. Hit on which Romans lived.
7. Something to shake.
8. Kind of supervision.
9. Indian wrap.
10. Starbucks stock.
11. League leader.
12. Strike sticking point.
13. Fishing expedition.
21. That which separates the boys?
25. "de veau" (French dish).
30. Curse.
31. L.A. Sports Arena team.
33. Cartridge contents.
34. Heroes' resting place.
35. They put out high-frequency sounds.
36. Fraud finder.
37. English Channel port.
41. "Four Essays on Liberty" author.
42. Bridal wreath shub.
43. Like some giants.
44. Ann first woman to sign.
45. Karl Lagerfeld.
47. English Channel port.
49. Weary.
51. May and.
52. In.
53. "Do you speak French?"
54. "I never knew the school had an e-football team. Theirs are new."
55. "It's the 21st century. Let's face it—A purely analog sports department is a relic of the past. Up ahead."
56. "The Marble Venture Capital Club was very good to us. Whatever you say."

SUGGESTIONS:

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PORKY

"DO YOU SPEAK FRENCH?"

THE SCHOOL HAD AN E-FOOTBALL TEAM. THEIRS ARE NEW.

FRIENDS

PORKY

"DO YOU SPEAK FRENCH?"

THE SCHOOL HAD AN E-FOOTBALL TEAM. THEIRS ARE NEW.

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Things Could be Worse

TYLER WHATELY

Don't know don't ask, what the heck does that mean?

Don't know don't ask, what the heck does that mean?

Don't know don't ask, what the heck does that mean?

Wasn't until 1990 that the university decided to abandon Direct Access Registration by Telegraph in favor of the more user-friendly telephone.

Horoscope

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
Barbara Streisand, Shirley Maclaine, Stanley Kaufmann, Eric Bogosian.

Happy Birthday! Don't try to push one of your great ideas too soon. Reconsider your priorities. Strengthen your resolve. What you are trying to do too much, you will not achieve your aspirations. This fast-paced year will require focus, understanding and dedication on your part to reach your goal. Your numbers: 4, 19, 25, 34, 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take hold of your future. You must put your financial situation back on track. Start rebuilding your resources. You have the ability and the energy to make the changes necessary. 000 You'll change your way of thinking if you let your lover influence you. Attending informative events will lead to valuable knowledge that you must be considered before you make a commitment from the heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll get more direction if you push your opinions on others. You won't be willing to listen or give in to the suggestions that are offered. Don't let your stubbornness make you look foolish. Your ideas will be admired by those less talented for your great ideas at the same time. You need to back up and get your priorities straight. Challenges will present themselves. Don't let anger overtake you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You won't like about your relationship. Your financial situation back on track. You have the ability and the energy to make the changes necessary. 000 You'll change your way of thinking if you let your lover influence you. Attending informative events will lead to valuable knowledge that you must be considered before you make a commitment from the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have the travel bug. Don't hesitate to travel for the fun of it. You can mix business with pleasure for favorable results, but don't get intimate with clients. 000 You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make plans to get out with friends or sign up for a class. This is a great time to plan trips with your family. You can mix business with pleasure for favorable results, but don't get intimate with clients. 000 You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Your goals are clear. You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

CARTWHEELS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your goals are clear. You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

RULER is Track Dissing with the knowledge you've acquired. 000 You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to say anything that will set off a tempest at home. Try to make changes will be like sowing seeds. It is too late to make great strides for the time being. 000 You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend some time with those you enjoy. Your conversations are leading to the formation of some of the most interesting relationships that have been in your past. 000 You need to express yourself physically. Don't let interaction listed into a debate that will put a damper on your love life. "Make love, not war" should be your motto if you want to enjoy your day.

Birthday Baby: Your friendly nature will lead you to some interesting directions. So change the way you live. You must learn to remain independent and know your business. The more secure you are, the less chance there will be of you getting taken advantage of.
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish take show on road at Invitational

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

The second-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team will compete in the Portland Adidas Invitational this weekend looking to continue a recent run of success.

The Irish have been surging as of late, and are coming off impressive wins against top-10 opponents the Santa Clara Broncos and the Stanford Cardinal. After beating two West Coast teams at home, Notre Dame will take its show on the road when it heads west to take on the 15th-ranked Washington Huskies and the 23rd-ranked Portland Pilots.

Both teams are undefeated and will present challenges for Notre Dame.

"They'll both be pretty confident," said senior co-captain Anne Makinen. "I'm sure they're looking forward to getting a shot at us." 

Makinen hopes the 0-0 Irish can avoid a letdown this weekend.

"I think we're ready to go again," she said. "At this point, there's no reason to think we're not going to get tested." 

The Huskies will be looking for their first victory against the Irish, who lead the all-time series 3-0. Additionally, the Huskies must overcome a poor record against top-10 opponents (13-29-2) if they are to defeat the Irish.

The Huskies have their best shot at beating the Irish this time around. They have amassed a 6-0-record, including a monumental upset win at Santa Clara, snapping the Broncos' 45-match home

Men's INTERHALL Gold League

Defending champion Knott opens season against Fisher

By ANDREW SOUKUP, COLIN BOYLAN and JOHNNY LEITNER
Sports Writers

Who said regular season games don't matter? 

Sunday's interhall football season opener between Fisher and Knott is more than just a season opener. It's a rematch of last year's semifinal, which Fisher won 7-0 in overtime on their way to the interhall championship.

"They knocked us out of the playoffs last year," said Fisher co-captain Dakota Mann. "I think it's safe to say we're motivated this time around." 

Many can expect to see the smash-mouth football team that carried Fisher to the semifinal last year. "We're just going to keep pounding through the middle," said Mann. "We've spent most of our practices working on our offense, teaching the young guys the plays." 

Quarterback Byron Levkulich will direct the Wave aerial assault, and junior Steve Doherty is one of Fisher's top receivers. The Wave also have an experienced defense. Junior co-captain Dean Korollis leads an elite linebackers corps that includes Ray Aftandilian, Andrew Wagemaker, and Justin Westervelt. "We're pretty solid," Korollis said. "We've got a lot of guys coming back, and I think that will make a big difference.

However, Fisher's veteran defense will have a difficult time containing Knott's versatile offense. "I think you'll see the ball spread out a lot more simply because we have so many offensive weapons," said Knott co-captain Brian Pawloski.

Fifth-year senior Mario Suarez returns at quarterback to lead Knott's high-powered, balanced offense. When Suarez isn't throwing to receivers Jonathan Smith and Pawloski, he's most likely handing off to running back Pat Virtue. "Pat loves to hit," Pawloski said. "He'll see someone coming at him, and he actually lower his shoulders and initiate contact so we're ready to go up against Brian in scrimmages, and he's easily the best corner I've faced off in the league last year." Pawloski said. "This year, they can only improve." Knott's running back Ian Khan will have to play perfectly to stop Fisher's powerful running attack, anchored by tailback Zach Allen.

If Knott can force Fisher to go to a sit-down run, Brian Schmizler could make Levkulich's day miserable. "I go up against Brian in scrimmages, and he's easily the best corner I've faced off
Getting in the zone

focus on Purdue

college games this week

pregame commentary

rosters page 4

page 5

page 6

page 7
Irish look to answer question marks

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame enters Saturday's showdown with No. 13 Purdue with two question marks -- how the Irish quarterback will play and whether the defense can slow down Purdue's Drew Brees.

Can sophomore Gary Godsey, a quarterback who has never taken a college snap, adequately fill the abyss left by Arnaz Battle's absence? Godsey projects a confident demeanor, but taking the field before 80,232 fans hungry for victory could throw off even a poised veteran, let alone a rookie recruited as a tight end. He will need receivers Joey Getherall, Jabari Holloway and Dan O'Leary to do a better job of getting to the ball since Godsey cannot run the option like Battle.

"The concerns would be it's a first-time experience again," Irish head coach Bob Davie said. "Not knowing what Gary is going to do, how Gary is going to react. Taking away the creativity that Arnaz had or the ability to make plays is certainly a concern as you go in."

Notre Dame's running backs must carry a little heavier load as well. Battle led the team in rushing against Nebraska, and without him on the field, tailbacks Bus Jones and Co. have 17 yards to make up.

The Irish defense proved it can stop the run against the rush-oriented No. 1 'Huskers last week. The Irish limited their opponents to 21 points during regulation despite spending most of the day on the field. They clamped down on Purdue's Dwayne Allen and with his ability to complete a lot of passes, it's a challenge for the secondary," strong safety Hon Israel said, "What we have to do is just lock in on what he does best, and that's throw, and lock in on the receivers."

A special teams display like last week could easily alter the game's outcome. "Anytime you have a high-caliber quarterback like himself (Brees) up for the game you treat this week the same," Associate head coach Brock Williams said.

"I really don't think there's any kind of a defense or a scheme that's going to leave us ineffective."
Godsey takes helm of Irish offense

By KERRY SMITH Sports Editor

Gary Godsey sat in his home two years ago as Irish head coach Bob Davie tried to convince him to come to Notre Dame.

Had Davie told Godsey, then a senior at Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla., that he would emerge as Notre Dame’s starting quarterback in the third game of his sophomore season, Godsey would have packed his bags and caught the next flight to South Bend.

“I grew up loving Notre Dame,” Godsey said. “I guess it was just right. I was going to Catholic school and I knew that’s what I wanted to do.”

But it was not that easy.

Davie refused to recruit Godsey as a quarterback, but two years and an injured starting signal caller later, Davie is counting on the sophomore to pull the Irish through the rest of the season.

“When I went into Gary Godsey’s house, I said, ‘Look, we’re not going to recruit you as a quarterback because I gave my word to some other young man (C.J. Leak) that I would only take one quarterback and he’s told me he’s coming. I know that’s going to sink. You have to sit down and you have to make a decision if you want to come to Notre Dame as a tight end. Is it worth it to you?’”

Luckily for Davie and the Irish it was.

“What can you say, it’s Notre Dame,” Godsey said. “That’s all there is to it. It’s Notre Dame.”

Godsey could have gone to any of a number of big-name schools, including Purdue, as a quarterback recruit, but the lure of the law and God and his strong, young man who grew up in the shadow of football greatness.

His father was a star at Alabama, while his older brothers have made names for themselves at Air Force and Georgia Tech.

Regardless of the outcome of Notre Dame’s matchup with No. 12 Purdue, Godsey will also have made a name for himself after Saturday. The Irish hope it is a good one.

Godsey knows it will be.

“I know I can play and have confidence in my ability,” Godsey said. “I really am comfortable in what I do. This is what you work for as a football player. I have a chance right now and it’s kind of like I was thrown into it, but that’s just how football is. You have to position: quarterback

year: sophomore

awards: USA Today honorable mention All-America pick in high school, rated 270th nationally by Chicago Sun-Times, rated one of top 25 Florida prospects by Palm Beach Post, team captain and MVP, two-time all-state selection

notables: completed 12 of 23 passes for 148 yards in 2000 Blue-Gold final spring game, has not seen varsity action.

be ready and I will be ready.”

Ready or not, Heisman-candidate Drew Brees and the Boilermakers plan to steamroll through South Bend and leave with their unblemished record intact. Much of Purdue’s glory has come from its fifth-year quarterback Brees, but the Boilermaker defense is nothing to shrug at, especially with an untested quarterback at the Irish helm.

With the loss of quarterback Arnaz Battle to a broken navicular bone in his left wrist, Davie is counting on the sophomore to pull the Irish through the rest of the season.

“Arnaz created so much offense on his own,” Davie said. “You think back to the A&M game, the linebacker comes one time completely clean, smacks him on the blind side, he breaks tackle, spins outs of there. Another time a corner comes, hits him right flush in the back again; and he makes the play. You go to the Nebraska game, 1st and 20, he scrambles for 43 yards out of the empty formation. He was able to create plays within our offense, and our offense is built on that. Taking away the creativity that Arnaz had or his ability to make plays is certainly a concern as you go into Saturday.

Even though the option is not much of an option, no one on the Irish sideline is questioning Godsey’s abilities behind the line of scrimmage.

“Start of season [was] not going to be limited in any way because it is Gary Godsey,” Davie said. “We’ll just do some different things. It’s obvious we’re not going to go as much, if any, option with Gary in the game. I’m not going away any secret them. But we’re going to throw the ball — maybe in some situations a little bit better. If he gets into a rhythm and gets comfortable, I’m totally comfortable with him.”

Godsey, who played the quarterback position for only two years in high school, proved he was capable of leading the offense in the spring drill’s Blue and Gold game.

“The spring was really important,” Godsey said. “I hadn’t played in front of people in a year — since high school. I was able to get a feel for the stadium and it gave me some confidence.”

The then-No. 2 quarterback completed 12 of 23 passes for 148 yards.

Godsey’s debut in the Blue and Gold game is nothing compared to the spotlight that will shine down Saturday on the rookie.

“I’m getting a lot of help from the other guys in practice,” Godsey said. “They’re picking their levels up to help me out. The thing I need to be ready for is just going out on the field — I know things are going to come at me a lot faster in the game.”

If Godsey’s work ethic and dedication is any indication of his ability to rise to a challenge, Davie is confident in his new quarterback.

When Godsey knew there was only a slight chance of him ever controlling the ball for the Irish this season, the light-end recruit slimmed down from 260 to 235, studied the offense and refused to be discouraged by Notre Dame’s decision to recruit three freshmen quarterbacks.


It is that work ethic that the Irish will be counting on Saturday when they step onto the field.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Godsey has seen his share of practice time for the Fighting Irish. However, Saturday will be his first time taking a snap in a college game, and all eyes are on him.

“I feel more comfortable about the situation right now than I did when Battle replaced Jackson at USC,” Davie said.

Kevin Rogers
offensive coordinator

Bob Davie
head coach

up close & personal

WITH GARY GODSEY

birthdate: March 16, 1981
hometown: Tampa, Fla.
dorm: O’Neill Hall

“It’s the fear of the unknown. You can hope he goes out there and focuses and just acts like it’s another practice.”

Bob Davie
head coach

“Joe more comfortable about the situation right now than I did when Battle replaced Jackson at USC.”

Kevin Rogers
offensive coordinator

Godsey

Godsey takes helm of Irish offense

Florida native came to Notre Dame a tight end

Godsey

Saturday will be his first time taking a snap in a college game, and all eyes are on him.
Cornerback Brock Williams (No. 1) and free safety Tony Driver (No. 25) get in on the action in a tackle of Nebraska's Dan Alexander (No. 38) in Notre Dame's 27-24 loss.

Irishe have hands full in Brees

DEPHT CHARTS
Stopping Brees will be tough task for Irish

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame fans may be looking at this year's Heisman Trophy winner Saturday when Purdue quarterback Drew Brees blows into town. The Fighting Irish hope their only view of Brees will be of the senior quarterback on the ground after being sacked by a Notre Dame defender. A year ago, Brees was sacked just 15 times, or once every 38 throws. He finished fourth in Heisman balloting a year ago after passing for 3,909 yards and throwing 25 touchdowns on the season. This year, he's an odds-on favorite to walk away with the Heisman.

"They come in with the potential Heisman Trophy winner at quarterback," Irish coach Bob Davie said of the Boilermakers. "They are the No. 1 college team in football right now on total offense. They have an opportunity. I would think, to red letter in this game."

Despite all his success, Brees still has something to prove.

Purdue's defense is imposing on paper, having given up only 10 points on the year. At second glance, however, the quality of their opponents wasn't so great. Purdue's first two opponents were Central Michigan and Kent State, teams that went a combined 6-16 in '99.

The loss of Notre Dame's starting quarterback Arnaz Battle should give the Boilermakers cause for a big sigh of relief, since their defensive roster was decimated by graduation.

On special teams, Purdue kicker Travis Dorsch is three for four on field goal attempts this year, and averages 52.2 yards per punt. The Boilermakers' punt return and kick return crews are strong, but the Irish have squeezed their first two opponents into poor showings.

"There might not be many times where guys are getting tackled and helping each other off the ground," Brees said. "This might be one of those games where you just try to knock their heads in the dirt, talk a little bit, get back in the huddle, go out and try to do it again."
**A LOOK AT THIS WEEKEND’S COLLEGE FOOTBALL ACTION**

**GAME OF THE WEEK**

By PEYTON BERG
Sports Writer

Florida hosts the annual game for SEC East supremacy, pitting the No. 9 Volunteers against the No. 4 Gators in The Swamp. Last week, Georgia lost a key conference game when it fell to South Carolina. This loss will give the winner of Saturday’s game a decisive early edge in the conference standings.

**Gators hope to sink Vols in Swamp**

Forget statistics, these two teams don’t like each other. Gator fans saw last year’s 9-4 campaign as a losing season, and look to contend for the National Championship once again. Look for another vintage contest that showcases speed, hard hits, high-ocean offenses and plenty of trash talking on both sides of the field. Once again, the game will probably come down to special teams and who can run the ball more effectively.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier demands nothing less than perfection from his quarterbacks. This is the reason why he routinely must rotate two per game, and has even rotated quarter-backs every other play. Look for incumbent Jesse Palmer to start, but highly-touted redshirt freshman Rex Grossman will likely see significant playing time.

Tennessee is in a rebuilding year after losing eleven players to the 1999 NFL draft. The nucleus of the 1998 National Championship team has since departed, and head coach Phillip Fulmer must now turn to inexperienced but talented replacements.

Junior tailback Travis Henry is sensational, averaging over 6 yards per carry last year. Middle linebacker Eric Westoverland is the lone remaining starter from the 1998 team, and looks to lead the Volunteer defense against the Gator attack.

**OTHER TOP GAMES**

Michigan at UCLA

UCLA sent shock waves through the college football world when they soundly defeated then-No. 3 Alabama. For an encore, the Bruins will attempt to knock off the current No. 3 for the second time in three weeks.

Michigan is quietly planning to crash the SEC party in January, largely thanks to a solid schedule and a deep stable of returning offensive talent.

Wolverine tailback Anthony Johnson earns the designation as the most over-rated running back in college football, despite what ABC TV’s Brent Musburger would have you believe. Behind offensive linemen Steve Hutchinson and Jeff Backus, even Michigan coach Lloyd Carr could rush for 1,000 yards.

Impressive talent exists at quarterback and wide receiver as well. Due to Drew Henson’s broken foot, freshman John Navarre has enjoyed considerable playing time. Wideouts Marquise Walker and David Terrell form an explosive receiving tandem.

Penn State at Pittsburgh

Beauclis collide at Three Rivers Stadium in order to decide the State Championship.

Penn State has struggled early this season, limping to a 1-2-2 record. The Nittany Lions continue to struggle at quarterback, where Rashard Casey has not been able to play well consistently. The defense surely misses end Courtine Brown and linebacker LaVar Arrington.

Head coach Walt Harris seems to have the Pittsburgh program heading in the right direction. The Panthers defeated the Irish in the final game at Pitt Stadium last year, but ended up 5-6. They have depth at all of the skill positions, but the line remains a question mark.

Pittsburgh’s success hinges on catching Penn State looking ahead to its Big 10 opener at Ohio State. The Panther line backers, the strength of the defense, must stop the run and force Penn State to throw.

**Around the Nation**

California at Illinois
11 a.m., ESPN

Florida at Tennessee
2:30 p.m., CBS

Indiana at Kentucky
6 p.m., ESPN2

Michigan State at Missouri
6 p.m., FOXSN

LSU at Auburn
6:30 p.m., ESPN

Texas at Stanford
9:15 p.m., FOXSN
IRISH INSIGHT

Freshmen QBs struggle to adjust

When then-Syracuse quarterbacks coach Kevin Rogers recruited from North Carolina, Michael McNabb, of Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago, he coasted the quick, elusive signal caller as the "one more of a pre-snap read and just drop back. It's a lot tougher."

Oscar Clark, after an outstanding career at Denison School in the 1980s, has been a senior, a veteran. And Rice was an unoorded sophomore.

Mary in the 2003 or 2004 season, when one of the three freshmen are starting, Irish students will look back and say the same about Gary Godsey.

For now, Godsey is the man. Not as much for his physical skills or potential but rather because of his knowledge of the system. He understands the Irish offense has taken snaps against a "live" defense, has been around the program for a year and has confidence in his teammates.

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