Irish Insider
Sophomore tailback Tony Fisher's pass-catching ability adds a new dimension to the Irish attack
see insert

Right or Wrong?
Low professor Charles Rice examines a recent lawsuit involving partial birth abortions in today's Viewpoint section.
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Friday
SEPTEMBER 10, 1999

THE
Observer
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIII NO. 14
HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Service learning plays significant role at SMC

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary's junior

When Chrisite Renner walked into the Logan Center, one of her first tasks was to assist a mentally disabled adult with personal hygiene tasks, such as going to the bathroom. It wasn’t the typical homework assignment.

"I was surprised to face what I never had before," said Renner, a student in professor Beth Neumann’s Christian Ethics class last semester. "I was suddenly in this whole experience of putting myself in someone else’s shoes.

Neumann’s class is just one of several at Saint Mary’s participating in a campus-wide initiative called community-based learning, incorporating textbook learning with practical applications through service.

The initiative, part of the objectives president Marilou Elfred introduced two years ago at the start of her presidency, attempts to centralize the community-based learning effort, said Sister Linda Kors, director of Spes Unica Volunteer Resource Center.

"We’ve had a lot of individuals participate in community-based learning in their classes, but there has never been an effort to centralize it before," Kors said.

Centralizing service

The effort to centralize community-based learning is led by a steering committee comprised of Kors and professors Jan Pilatsky, Jeff Breese and Neumann, who for the past year has worked from a grain called "Embedding Service Learning in Teacher Education."

A survey of professors this summer showed not only an interest for community-based learning in a larger capacity, but a demand for it.

"What we are finding out is that a lot of professors have used it and want it (in their classes)," Kors said.

Neumann, who has been using the program in her class for the past five years, said she has noticed a difference in the quality of learning with the addition of the program.

"The connections that are made through community based learning..."

see SERVICE/page 4

Gift funds seminar on Catholic social teaching programs

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

Notre Dame will be host a three-day seminar to discuss, propose and develop programs for the study of Catholic social teaching, thanks to a recently acquired $102,966 grant from The Washington Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion.

The gift will fund the summer 2000 session, dubbed "Teaching Catholic Social Teaching: A Programmatic Response." Todd Whitmore, an associate theology professor and the director of the Program in Catholic Social Tradition, applied for the grant and will direct the project.

"I’ve received this grant to help facilitate the development of programs of Catholic social teaching at our university and at three Catholic universities in the United States," Whitmore said.

The group will reconvene in summer 2001 to evaluate the programs implemented at the respective schools. At that time, the group will write a report for various academic administrators and Catholic bishops.

Whitmore does not yet know what schools will participate, but he hopes to get a mixture of small and large campuses involved.

see GRANT/page 4

Web business joins business board

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

Dome Designs, a student-run Web design business, was approved last week as the newest member of the Student Business Board (SBB).

The board, which falls under the Financial Management Board of the Student Union, includes Irish Gardens, Adworks and ND Video. Membership guarantees office space and helps legitimize the group with potential clients.

Dome Designs began in the fall of 1997 as a project of the Notre Dame Council for International Business Development (NDCIBD) and received University approval in January 1998. With increased demand for its services, however, the previous arrangement between Dome Designs and the NDCIBD proved limiting.

"As we grew and started to get more projects, we knew we needed to expand," said Kevin Campbell, co-manager of Dome Designs.

"In addition to providing a necessary service to the campus, Campbell said Dome Designs experience proves valuable beyond Notre Dame.

"I don’t necessarily expect to get involved in Web design, but it’s been an unbelievable experience in terms of management," he said. "It’s good to learn the steps you have to go through to start a business... hiring people, doing payroll. That’s experience you don’t get in the classroom."

Dome Designs will soon hire additional students with Web design skills Campbell said.

see SERVICE/page 4

Getting Ready for Game Day

Rachelle Rountree, a football manager, joins in the weekly tradition of repairing, adjusting and painting the helmets. The Irish play Purdue Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

JoE SARK /The Observer
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Out of the Woodwork**

If the current presidential hopefuls leave you wanting someone a bit “alternative,” you may soon have a choice. All indications show that actor Warren Beatty is “considering” a potential run for the U.S. Presidency, which will soon be vacated by his moral equivalent, Bill Clinton. Beatty, known for changing his mind often, is apparently frustrated with the current list of candidates and would run as a Democrat, citing potential challengers Gore and Bradley as “not liberal enough.” Sure, and that Pat Buchanan character does it for you.

My objection to this latest possible candidate has nothing to do with the man’s political views, nor does it concern his corny movies. What bothers me most is the fact that yet another Hollywood star wants to act concerned in the political system—be it with a friend, or with a brother, or with a sister. And I would also like to point out that I am a staunch supporter of the First Amendment, even when it protects pornography, hate speech and cheesy television commercials.

Therefore, I respectfully request that our star-studded friends in Los Angeles remember they are there for their looks and acting ability. It sounds shallow, but it serves a purpose. If some of these people talk, they reveal themselves as uninformed meatheads. It sounds shallow, but it serves a purpose. It sounds shallow, but it serves a purpose.

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**OUTSIDE THE DOME**

**Berkeley students protest criminal charges**

**BERKELEY, Calif.**

University of California at Berkeley students held a protest front of California Hall Tuesday, demanding that Chancellor Robert Berdahl drop charges against eight students who were involved in last semester’s ethnic studies demonstrations.

Members of the Third World Liberation Front submitted a letter to Berdahl requesting the university and UC police drop charges against students who participated in the takeover of various campus buildings in April. The students said they want a response within the next two weeks.

Members of the Third World Liberation Front demanded that all Office of Student Conduct charges, letters of admonishment and criminal charges be dropped. Additionally, the group called for the reinstatement of Sara Kaplan, a current graduate student who was dismissed from her job at the Recreation and Sports Facility.

In total, 51 students were arrested and charged by the Office of Student Conduct. Although 43 students were given letters of admonishment, eight students were punished more severely. The others were arrested on more serious charges because their actions went beyond simple civil disobedience.

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**North Carolina backpedals**

**DURHAM, N.C.**

In a letter delivered to interim Chancellor William McCoy’s office Tuesday, labor advocates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill lambasted the school’s administration for perceived backpedaling on commitments made last year following a four-day sit-in. University officials, however, insisted that the school remains firmly committed to improving the working conditions in factories where UNC apparel is made. McCoy issued a brief response Wednesday that acknowledged receipt of the students’ letter. He wrote that he forwarded the letter to the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, so the group could “provide me with its advice on the situation.”

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**Kentucky State yearbook censored**

**LEXINGTON, Ky.**

A federal appeals court in Cincinnati Monday upheld the censorship and confiscation of Kentucky State University’s 1992-93 yearbook, saying the yearbook was not a public forum for student expression.

The decision has drawn criticism from media educators, media students, the Student Press Law Center and parents, former KSU student editors Charles Kincaid and Capri Coffin and their media supervisor at the time, Laura Cullen. "We’ve had 30 years of significant college speech cases that set precedents," said Mike Hiestand, staff attorney for the Student Press Law Center. "The majority rule is that the University of Kentucky had no right to determine whether put into speech was protected or not." The types of cases are virtually untold. The First Amendment protects speech, not simply the ideas or identities of the people when they decide to run. Every year, we run to the polls with great hope and excitement, only to be let down. It’s sort of like having made Albert Einstein jump out of a cake at your bachelor party. Weinreb would be well advised to stay out of politics and go back to Hollywood with his philandering, dragged up, dishonored colleagues. We have enough of those in Washington as it is.

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**LOCAL WEATHER**

**5 Day South Bend Forecast**

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**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather® forecast for today, Friday, Sept 12

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

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**November 9th**

News

Eric Teng, Charles H. Townes, Matthew Smith, Kelly Andrews, Mike Connolly, Dustin Feron, and Joe Stark.

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**The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday for people who usually don’t pay attention to sports and entertainment won’t start a trend of change women more power.**

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**64x-172** jump out of a cake at your bachelor party. Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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**San Francisco 71 54**
Kroc donation funds student conference

**Annual event will focus on public issues, policies**

By LIZ ZANONI

A $500,000 gift from University benefactor Joan Kroc will endow an annual student conference on public issues and policy making.

The conference, to be organized and run by students, will be accompanied by a series of briefing papers on public issues intended to shape public debate, government decisions and the effectiveness of foreign policy discussion in the debate, government officials hope.

"The conference will influence policy debates and encourage peace and justice value commitment more seriously," Johansen said.

By involving students directly in the policy making process, the conference organizers hope to send recommendations from students to government officials, Johansen explained.

The Kroc Institute for International Peace seeks to instruct U.S. and international representatives in stop violence and war through the promotion of peace.

"The conference will influence peace and justice value commitment more seriously," Johansen said.

Robert Johansen
graduate director, Kroc Institute

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Robert Johansen
graduate director, Kroc Institute

The Institute was established in 1985. Kroc's interest in the nuclear arms race and encouraging peace and respect for human life coincided with University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh's desire to make issues such as these present in student discussion. Their joint efforts have attracted students from all over the world to study peacemaking while trying to achieve cross-cultural recognition.

The annual student conference allows students the chance to collaborate ideas and push them into the policy making arena. The conference expects to spark additional interest in policy discussion among other Notre Dame students, ultimately contributing to what Johansen called "an expression of many student's voices."

Freshman Notre Dame Students

A meeting will be held at the football stadium (Gate E) athletic training room for the 15th annual athletic trainer program. If interested report on Monday September 13th at 4:00 p.m.

Grant endows new professorship

**N o t e r e D a m e r e c e i ve d a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation to establish a new professorship in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.**

Professors Robert Edw ard Malloy is thankful for the foundation's financial support of the Notre Dame's academic endeavors and expresses his gratitude for the generosity of the Henry Luce Foundation in the past.

"This generous grant is a strong endorsement of schol­arly aspirations which are indispensable to our universi­ty's mission. We are both grateful by the Luce Foundation's confidence in us and grateful for its generous support," Malloy said.

Besides performing regular academic duties, the Luce Professor will begin a program of visiting fellows from various religious traditions to engage in peace studies at Notre Dame, Johansen said.

The Henry Luce Foundation, founded in 1936 by co-founder and editor in chief of Time Incorporated, sponsors programs which promote creative and interdisciplinary thinking and learning. The program is open to all disciplines and departments at leading private, American colleges and universities with enrollments above 1,000 students and competitive liberal arts programs.

Puliliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships at 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired, or other demonstration of writing and reporting ability. Those who go through the Fellowships often find new professional opportunities opening up at other newspapers during and after the program. Winners will receive a $5,500 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star or The Arizona Republic.

Opportunities for online training are available, along with reporting experience at our major metropolitan daily newspapers.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-adm­issions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000, and will be consid­ered with remaining early-admissions applicants. Successful applicants will be notified on or before April 1, 2000, and will be asked to respond immediately with a letter of intent, at which time one-third of the cash grant will be mailed to the Fellow.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:

E-mail: pulliam@stamews.com

Web site: www.statemews.com/pf

Russell B. Pulliam
Pulliam Fellowships Director

Indianapolis News
P.O. Box 145
Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

Interested in writing for The Observer's news department? Come to our weekly news meetings Sundays at 5 p.m. in the basement of South Dining Hall.
Service continued from page 1

Service are crucial," Neumann said. "What we examine in the classroom is not does it mean to live the Christian life?"

"When a student can observe someone who is less fortunate does it mean to live the impact," she explained.

Smiling faces

But it was the reception she got from her charges that made Renner want to return, even after the initial shock of her first visit.

"None of them can talk," Renner explained. "But you could just tell they were so happy to see you when you walked in the building. Their eyes would just get so bright when I'd come in. It was such an immediate thing to feel love for someone else, and shift the compassion back onto yourself!"

Neumann, who has worked with community agencies St. Margaret's House, Logan Center, AIDS Ministries of Northern Indiana, Center for the Homeless, Holy Cross Care Services, Dismiss House and Rooms of Life, said the connections her students make in class impact the agencies as well.

"One of the goals of a lot of these agencies is awareness and education," Neumann said. "There is a benefit that goes both ways."

Many of the agencies have developed invaluable connections with Saint Mary's through the program.

"Many of these agencies have said that they have focused on Saint Mary's as their primary source for volunteers," she said. "Since we focus on two, three or five agencies, we are able to target places where students can be helpful."

However, while the experience has been primarily beneficial for the students involved, there is debate about whether community-based learning should be required.

Required learning

Neumann said scheduling and transportation have been two obstacles in working with the program.

"If it were to be required, the logistics of placing ALL incoming students with agencies would be a nightmare," Neumann said. "In addition, lots of students schedules are so hectic that I don't feel it is my place to require them to complete service. And many students do not have transportation."

Many of the reasons a student may have a poor experience could be that they rushed to get their hours in or were exposed to awkward situations, Neumann said.

Yet that does not make the experience invaluable, she emphasized.

"I've had students write me five years later and say that even though the experience upset them then, that when they look back, it has been the most important learning experience in their college careers," she said.

Renner, who currently participates in community service unrelated to the program, agrees it has been one of her most influential experiences.

"I can confidently say that this semester, I began understanding people differently," Renner wrote in her final paper for Neumann. "Every person I met, or friend I spoke to, I reminded myself that we are all fighting battles of our own..."

"Everyone else's pain and frustrations are every bit as real as our own, and often times, far worse. By recognizing this truth and offering our support, we open our hearts and magnify our understanding of gratitude."

Grant continued from page 1

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Friday, September 10, 1999

POLICE BLOTTER

Theft

Notre Dame Security/Police investigated numerous thefts from lockers in the basement locker room of the Rolfs Sports and Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Trespassing

Security apprehended a suspicious person at University Village. He was identified, issued a no-trespass letter and escorted off campus at 3:38 a.m. Wednesday.

Security apprehended an individual signing students up for credit cards in the main quad at 12:24 p.m. Wednesday.

Security apprehended an individual signing students up for credit cards on the east side of Riley Hall of Art at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday.

Informational Meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30-8:00pm or Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30pm-8:00pm

Coffee House- Center for Social Concerns

*some knowledge of Spanish or experience of Latino culture required

Sponsored by Campus Ministry and The Center for Social Concerns
**World News Briefs**

**Baghdad police arrest car thieves**

RAGIBAD, Iraq

Baghdad police have stopped car thieves so murderously a special squad was formed to hunt them down, corning them in a shootout that left one gang member dead, the weekly al-Zawra newspaper reported Thursday. Wednesday's arrests culminated a week-long investigation by an elite police unit tracking the activities of the four-man gang that had terrorized car dealerships in downtown Baghdad. Police Chief General Hameed Suba said the paper. Police identified the suspects as Ali Abbas, the gang leader who is also known as Rambo, Abbas's brother, Firas, known as "the Monster," was killed in the shootout. Abbas said. Another Abbas brother, Hamid, was shot and injured last week in a failed attempt by police to apprehend the group.

**Phones increase auto accidents in Jordan**

AMMAN

Chatting and driving don't mix, say Jordanian traffic officials who link a rise in accidents to the increasing use of cellular phones. The director of the State Traffic Institute, Idris, Colonel Jalil Ali, said Thursday those who use their phones while driving were less alert. He cited a survey that showed road accidents increased four- to fivefold among drivers using mobile phones. The Traffic Department said 622 people died and 17,177 others were injured in 43,384 road accidents in the kingdom last year. The death toll was 6 percent higher than that of 1997 and the number of accidents was 11 percent higher. A Police Security study showed that Jordan loses 16 persons in road accidents for every 10,000 vehicles compared to one person in advanced nations.

**Court sentences Israeli militant**

BEIRUT, Lebanon

A military court has sentenced 16 former pro-Israeli militants to prison terms ranging from six months to one year for collaboration, judicial officials said Thursday. The sentences delivered late Wednesday raised to 133 the number of former South Lebanon Army militants convicted since the Israeli-backed force withdrew from Lebanon in 1982. The trial took place in the northern town of Jezzine in June. In all, sentences have ranged from two years for some senior SLA officials down to six months. In the rulings Wednesday night, the court acquitted one defendant and dropped collaboration charges against eight others who were found to have joined the Israeli-backed militia under duress or due to financial need, the officials said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

**Indonesia**

**East Timorese hold a protest in the territory of Macau on Sept. 9, demanding peace in East Timor and intervention of U.N. peacekeeping forces. The protest was staged outside the Consulate General of Indonesia.**

**Protesters rally against reforms**

CARACAS

Several thousand people marched through downtown Caracas on Thursday to demand that Venezuela's powerful new Constitutional Assembly not take over local government as part of its corruption-purging reforms. Shouting "Liberty! Liberty!" the protesters said any move by the assembly to assume control of local and state governments would be illegal, and accused President Hugo Chavez of leading the South American country into authoritarian rule.

"The government of Chavez wants a dictatorship in our country," said Orlando Ovalles, 42, a security worker in the Caracas city government. The march was led by Caracas Mayor Antonio Ledezma of the opposition party Democratic Action. Chavez, who as a lieutenant colonel led a failed 1992 coup attempt, has been under fire from critics who say he is trampling Venezuela's constitution. The Constitutional Assembly, a body created in July to write a new constitution, has virtually shut down Congress and this week started a purge of the notoriously corrupt judicial system. The assembly also is debating whether to declare an "executive emergency," which would give it the power to oversee local governments and even to remove governors and mayors.

Chavez, who was elected president in a landslide victory last December, says he is provoking criticism because he is attacking the interests of a corrupt oligarchy blamed for squandering the world's largest oil reserves outside the Middle East. Assembly leaders told foreign correspondents on Thursday that they are launching a campaign to counter what they said is the international media's sensationalistic depiction of Chavez as a dictator.

Four assembly members including former presidential candidate Claudio Fermín, one of only six Chavez opponents elected to the 131-person assembly, will travel to Washington and New York next week to meet with political and business leaders.

"There is no dictatorship here," Fermín told The Associated Press, though he blamed "political infelicit" by both anti- and pro-Chavez factions for producing "verbal shootouts."
University alumnus, benefactor dies

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame alumnus, parent and benefactor John McAndrews died Sept. 2. McAndrews graduated from Notre Dame in 1944 and received a master of science degree from the University three years later. He then joined E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company as a chemical engineer at the Marshall Research Laboratory in Philadelphia.

He worked in a variety of supervisory positions within the company until 1966, when he became director of marketing for Remington Arms Company of Bridgeport, Conn., a DuPont subsidiary. He was elected president of Remington Arms in 1979 and held that position until 1986. During his presidency at Remington, he simultaneously served DuPont as group vice president for finishes and fabricated products from 1982-86. He was appointed group vice president for automotive products in 1986 and held that position until his retirement in 1989.

McAndrews and his brother, George, established the Patrick William and Ruth Louise McAndrews Memorial Engineering Scholarship at Notre Dame in 1977 in honor of their parents and established a law fellowship, also in honor of their parents, in 1986. McAndrews and his wife, Margaret, established Notre Dame's John and Margaret McAndrews Chair in mathematics in 1993.

A member of the Sorin Society's Founder's Circle, McAndrews became a member of the advisory council for the University's College of Science in 1979 and served as its chairman during the 1983-84 academic year. He retired from the council last May.

McAndrews is survived by his wife and five children, of whom two, Mary Ellen and Lawrence, graduated from Notre Dame in 1975 and 1977, respectively.

Gezelter wins New Faculty award

Special to The Observer

Daniel Gezelter, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Notre Dame, has received a $40,000 New Faculty Award from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. One of only 13 award recipients selected from a field of 73 nominees in the annual program this year, Gezelter uses computer simulations to study the diffusion of small molecules in such environments as liquids, glassy materials and cell membranes.

The aim of his research is to learn more about the molecular mechanism of general anesthesia and to predict the physical properties of new materials. Gezelter's work includes the development of computer programs for simulating complex chemical systems on large networks of inexpensive computers.

The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc., was established in 1946 by chemist, inventor and businessman Camille Dreyfus as a memorial to his brother Henry. He directed that the foundation "advance the science of chemistry, chemical engineering and related sciences."

The foundation's New Faculty Awards program was established in 1979 to provide funding for new faculty members at the start of their research and teaching careers.
NYC continues battle against encephalitis outbreak

By DEEPTI HAJELA
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
In New York City, where murder is down and the quality of life is up, there’s suddenly a densely new menace: mosquitoes.

Three people have died in the last few weeks in an outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. Nine other people have been infected, and 60 other possible cases are being investigated.

Health officials in helicopters and on foot began spraying pesticide around the city last weekend to prevent the spread of the disease.

Mayer Rudolph Giuliani said Thursday that forested or swampy areas in the entire city will be sprayed over the next several days and sporadically for the next several weeks, until the frost sets in, and again in the spring.

The spraying is aimed at stagnant pools of water where the bugs breed.

“The more dead mosquitoes, the better,” Giuliani said.

Roger Nasci, an entomologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said it is “exceedingly rare” for the disease to hit a Northeastern city, and blamed the outbreak on “bad luck.”

It was New York’s first confirmed outbreak of the disease, a strain known as St. Louis encephalitis.

One of the confirmed cases was in the borough of Brooklyn. All of the rest have been in Queens.

The disease originates in birds, which pass it along to feeding mosquitoes. Once encephalitis reaches humans via a mosquito bite, it cannot be transferred.

Although there have been relatively few confirmed cases, Nasci expressed concern that “a very large population is at risk among New York City’s 7.3 million people.”

Children, the elderly and anyone with immune system problems can die from the disease.

The CDC sent a team in earlier this week to help New York City combat the virus, and a city hotline has been flooded with more than 15,000 calls since word of the illness emerged.

But people relaxing in flushing Meadow Park in Queens seemed unconcerned Thursday afternoon, even though the park was one of the first areas targeted as a priority.

“Here’s not that many good days left in the summer,” Giulani said. “It’s a concern of ours, but [the illness] is not a priority.”

St. Louis encephalitis, named for the city where the first cases were identified in 1933, is often treatable.

Doctors at Flushing Hospital reported the outbreak on Aug. 24 after identifying four patients with the symptoms. The symptoms, which generally appear five to 15 days after a bite, include fever and headaches.

Facts about St. Louis encephalitis

♦ Primarily transmitted by mosquitoes
♦ Between five and 15 percent of cases are fatal
♦ Elderly people are at the highest risk for disease and death.
♦ Previous epidemics have occurred only in the Midwest and Southeast.

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IN PREPARATION FOR THE GREAT JUBILEE OF THE YEAR 2000
THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY ANNOUNCES A

CAMPUS-WIDE READING
OF
JOHN PAUL II’S
ON THE COMING OF THE THIRD MILLENNIUM
(Tertio Millennio Adveniente)
in
Faculty Led Residence Hall Small Discussion Groups

Beginning the week of September 20
Schedule to be posted in the Observer

"The crisis of civilization ... highly developed from the standpoint of technology but interiorly impoverished by its tendency to forget God ... must be countered by the civilization of love" (-TMA sec. 52)

Come Help Imagine the Third Millennium as the Civilization of Love!

Students: Information will be available in Residence Halls

sponsored by the Department of Theology and the College of Arts and Letters
Fulbright Essay Writing Workshop: One-to-One Tutorial Assistance

Sponsored by:
The Notre Dame Writing Center

This workshop is for people who are applying for a Fulbright Scholarship and would like additional assistance writing their application essays.

In this workshop, you will have a chance to work with a writing center tutor who will read your essay, discuss it with you, and work with you to improve it. The tutoring session will provide close, one to one writing instruction devoted to your essay. This is not a class but a working session for writers who wish to sharpen their essays before turning them in for the Fulbright competition.

Where: 232 DeBartolo
When: Monday, 6-8 p.m., September 13

For more information about this and future writing center workshops, contact John Duffy, Writing Center Director, at 631-7265 or at Duffy.27@nd.edu.

CIA reports on Iranian and N. Korean missiles

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Over the next 15 years, North Korea and Iran are likely to develop missiles potentially capable of killing millions of Americans, the CIA said Thursday.

In an intelligence report with major implications for the Pentagon's efforts to develop defenses against ballistic missiles, the CIA said Iraq posed an additional — though somewhat more distant — threat. It said it was questionable whether Iraq could test a missile with enough range to reach the United States before 2015, although the likelihood depends heavily on how much foreign assistance Iraq gets.

The report characterized the prospect of North Korea acquiring a long-range missile by 2015 as "most likely," Iran's prospect was judged to be "probable" and Iraq was labeled a "possible" threat.

These emerging missile forces "potentially can kill tens of thousands, or even millions, of Americans," depending on their accuracy and whether they are armed with nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, it said.

The United States has no means of shooting down long-range ballistic missiles, although the Pentagon is spending billions of dollars to develop anti-missile missiles to shield the United States against a limited attack.

Russia already has about 1,000 long-range missiles with about 4,500 nuclear warheads. China has about 20 missiles capable of reaching the United States.

The CIA report said short-range ballistic missiles, such as Iran's Shahab-3 and North Korea's No Dong, pose an "immediate, serious and growing threat to U.S. forces, interests and allies" in the Middle East and Asia. Those missiles do not have the range to reach U.S. soil.

The report also said the countries developing ballistic missiles also are probably working on "countermeasures," or ways of enabling their missiles to overcome U.S. defenses.

Russia and China, which already have developed numerous countermeasures, probably are willing to sell these technologies, it said.

The report is a summary of a classified National Intelligence Estimate, the first the CIA has done on ballistic missile threats since 1995. In an October 1998 update of its assessment, the CIA told Congress that the United States was facing a growing threat from the spread of ballistic missiles.

The report released Thursday portrayed the threat from North Korea, Iran and Iraq as somewhat less immediate than did the bipartisan Rumsfeld Commission.

Notre Dame Student Council on International Business Development

First Division Meetings
(in LaFortune)

Monday
Operations Management  5:30-6:15  303 Boardroom
Marketing  6:39-7:15 Dooley Room
Finance  7:30-8:15 Dooley Room
Business Services  8:30-9:30 Dooley Room

Tuesday
Accounting  5:00-5:45 Dooley Room
Internships  6:00-6:45 Dooley Room
Citizens Democracy Corps  7:00-7:45 Dooley Room

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Successful Careers Rely on Details

Gary J. Caruso

Capital Comments

The Notre Dame coaching staff's failure to instill such an understanding of the details of the rules pertaining to defensive players cost the team the championship that year. How many times has Joe Paterno focused on the slightest flaw of an opponent and ultimately won because he noticed the weakness? I attended a game at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh when Pit was a formidable favorite over Penn State. Paterno's team won 7-4, because he noticed that the center would waggle and then stay low after snapping the ball for extra points. A Penn State defensive player practiced hurdling over a bent-over center all week and successfully blocked the extra point after the game. Outcome: A Penn State upset win.

The 1999 Notre Dame football team, if playing a near-perfect game, could beat any team in the country this year. While last week's game proved the Irish potential, last week's end zone antics may prevent the team from matching up against a Florida State or Penn State next New Year's Day. It is a lesson that Notre Dame coaches will most likely not repeat during their tenure under the Golden Dome. It is an event we should remember throughout our lives whenever we search for a sports metaphor to assist us with our careers.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is currently serving in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and Public Affairs Director and worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for seventeen years. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is Hotline@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Law, Prayer and Partial Birth Abortions

Sometimes the truth does come out in a court of law. A month from now the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments on Wisconsin and Illinois laws forbidding partial birth abortion (PBA) except to save the mother’s life. In “A Woman’s Right to Abortion,” Judge Richard Posner, writing for a 7th Circuit panel that held the Wisconsin law described PBA: “After the cervix (the mouth of the uterus) has been dilated, [the] physician draws the fetus out feet first. When only the head’s placenta remains in the uterus, the physician inserts a scissors into the base of the fetus’s brain, inserts a tube in the hole made by the scissors, and removes the contents of the skull by suction, causing the skull to collapse. The physician then completes the extraction of the now-dead fetus.”

The PBA prohibition would prevent, if any abortions.

PBA is defined as causing the withdrawal of the fetus in a way that results in the survival of the fetus. Abortionists have been able to evade the prohibition against killing a “partially deflected child” by killing the baby while he is entirely in the womb. But the abortion industry has tactfully focused attention against the prohibition. And yet, that has been the truth all along in PBA cases.

In Wisconsin, as in Doyle. Judge Daniel Manion noted that the abortionists claim that the PBA prohibition “abridges the right of women to abort” because “they routinely perform the procedures” the PBA law outlaws. To support this claim they “graphically described in detail how routine abortions are performed.”

“It is difficult to see how anyone,” concluded Judge Posner, “could suppose PBA more gruesome than the alternatives that Wisconsin has not attempted to prohibit. In a first-trimester abortion the physician uses suction curettage: ‘At times I must make multiple passes through the uterus with suction before it is empty. Sometimes when part of the fetus is removed with the uterus, the part remaining in the uterus still has a heartbeat.’”

When Dr. Christensen refers to “disjoining of the fetus,” he means cutting or tearing the umbilical cord and the attaching vessels and thus bringing this procedure within the scope of the Act. Sometimes during the D&K, a part of the fetus protrudes and is pulled out, or is pushed through, the cervix before the fetus is fully removed. In some of these cases, the fetus may ‘live’ within the meaning of the Act... when part of the fetus is within the uterus and part is out in your

Several abortionists made similar declarations in Doyle. As Frederik B. Roebroekman, M.D., described a suction curettage: “At times I must make multiple passes through the uterus with suction before it is empty. Sometimes when part of the fetus is removed with the uterus, the part remaining in the uterus still has a heartbeat.”

In all, the PBA cases, the abortionists themselves show us that every abortion is, in moral but not in legal terms, the deliberate killing of an innocent human being. This is true of surgical abortions and also of the early abortions by pills and other means that are increasingly making it easy to obtain abortions.

The intentional killing of the innocent, by whatever means, should be prohibited in every case without exception. We ought to work toward that goal, even if we have no realistic prospect now of effectively prohibiting any form of abortion at any stage of pregnancy. Abortion pills and other abortifacients are making abortion a private matter beyond the effective reach of the law. What is ultimately needed is a recommitment of the American people to a respect for all human life as the gift of God. In any event, it is not enough merely to oppose abortion. It is important to provide alternatives, with needed material as well as spiritual help, to women who want to carry their pregnancy to term and to women who have had abortions.

In Evangelium Vitae, No. 99, John Paul II offered “a special word to women who have had an abortion”...[he] do not give in to discouragement and do not lose hope...You will come to understand that nothing is definitively lost and you will also be able to ask forgiveness from God, who is now living in the Lord...[y]ou can be among the most eloquent defenders of everyone’s right to life.

In the PBA cases, the abortionists have opened a window through which we can see what the culture of death is all about. Pray for abortionists, and for women who have had abortions, and for those who are judging and sentencing them, and consider it. And pray for our country.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

Charles Rice
Right
Wrong?

Quality of life important in abortion debate

Whether abortion helps or harms any one person’s life situation is a question I can no longer answer. Yes, it is true that the instant an abortion is performed one life is lost while another is wounded. And a good Catholic education will instill in a person that abortion is wrong. However, life is an expert at homogenizing the black and white to make gray.

The horror stories that Mario Suarez described can go both ways. The example would be the life of a 19-year-old woman who finds her way in and out of therapy and mental hospitals because she was raped at the age of 13 by her father and bore his child. By 19, she has her hands full with three children from three different fathers. Obviously, the children are not the cause of her problems, but they do not help her situation. A feeling of being alone engulfs her to the point of such extreme anxiety that she cannot face her children in a stable emotional state. And what happens to her children? Raised in an environment with only one parent, who is herself, still a child, do they have a chance for healthy, enjoyable lives?

Or what about a young man of 20 who is on the end of a decaying relationship with his girlfriend of two years? Both have only one year of college left, but the summer before their senior year is marked by an unexpected pregnancy. Should they try and mend their relationship for this child and in the interim give up a better future for themselves and later potential children? And what happens to this child who will be raised by parents who feel trapped and resentful because of their attempt to take responsibility for their actions? How does one measure the value of this child’s life? Is an aborted child better than a child that will be raised in much less than ideal circumstances? Or should life always be placed first, even over poor conditions?

These are just two of several examples that hit close to home. And in other lives like theirs, people will suggest adoption or other alternatives as the ideal choice to abortion. But, in reality, these alternatives do not always work as planned, for whatever reason. And the question that seems so hard to answer is the one concerning the quality of life. In this ever-growing world, should life overcome simply because it is life? Or should the potential quality of life be taken into account when contemplating abortion? This is the view of the pro-life is the fallacy pessimistic, but reality produces a lot of children that do not, and sadly cannot, grow out of their bad habits: So maybe they are better off being nothing.

Michael Campbell
Junior
Siena College
Sept. 9, 1999
Emmy calls Raymond son

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

As the new television season is born into the lives of Americans across the nation, little by little, the specter of the 1998-99 season diminishes into their collective memory. But, wait. The final adieu to the unspectacular but respectable sources of visual splendor of the past year is at last in the present. This Sunday, the 1999 Emmy Awards will reward the best of the crop, from the grandest of the zany, to the sharpest of the sharp, to the profoundest of the profound. Above all, the Emmy telecast should invite a new era of television-watchers to the tube. For this is the last Emmy telecast of the millennium, and the strength of the top shows, coupled with the demise of several long-running series, surely makes this past year a dividing marker between '90s television and television of the new millennium.

Throughout the '90s, there has been a steady increase in the number of nominations, "The Sopranos" leads both network and cable shows in number of nominations. The show also has won nominations in every major category for dramas, except Outstanding Supporting Actor. Including its special programming and movies, HBO itself won 74 nominations, only 8 shy of NBC's 82. Other than "The Sopranos," the two shows that look to make the biggest impact come Sunday belong to television's most prolific writer David Kelly. With 13 nods apiece, "The Practice" and "Ally McBeal" look to continue Kelly's dominance at the Emmys. Remember, Kelly's "Picket Fences" won several major awards throughout its early 1990s run, including two Outstanding Dramatic Series statuettes, and "The Practice" surprised critics everywhere when it won that same award last year.

Here's a look at the races in Emmy's biggest categories:

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy

This category is perhaps the tightest of the major awards, as it includes Kristen Johnson of "Third Rock from the Sun," Lisa Kudrow of "Friends," Lucy Liu of "Ally McBeal," Wendi Malick of "Just Shoot Me" and Doris Roberts of "Everybody Loves Raymond." Johnson certainly contributes her share of over-the-top acting that makes "Third Rock" worth watching. She previously has won in this category, which puts her in a precarious situation this year. Kudrow, the defending champion, is the only acting nominee from "Friends," which consists only of supporting actors. Her Phoebe Buffet role leaped into a depth unseen in "Friends," as she had her triplets, gave them up and dealt with it. If anyone can repeat as champion, Kudrow will be the one. Lucy Liu, who plays the coldhearted Ling on "Ally McBeal," was a high point in a sometimes repetitive season. As one of the few minority actresses nominated, a win for Liu would certainly be some good PR for the Academy. Wendi Malick, another first-time nominee, unfortunately does not have a strong show to support, as the other nominees do. Therefore her well done efforts on "Just Shoot Me" can't level up to the just-as-good efforts on better shows. Doris Roberts, proves that age doesn't matter when it comes to comedy. Playing Marie Barone, mother of the man who everybody loves, Roberts' neurotic character excels at creating a pathetic desire to remain in her son's life forever.

Who should win: It's a toss-up
Who will win: Kudrow

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy

The Academy probably had a tough time choosing five nominees for this category, as the choice candidates is a little more clear-cut. Nominees include Peter Boyle of "Everybody Loves Raymond," John Mahoney of "Frasier," Peter MacNichol of "Ally McBeal," David Hyde Pierce of "Frasier" and David Spade of "Just Shoot Me.

Peter Boyle serves the similar purpose in "Raymond" that Doris Roberts does. As an older actor, he adds a pathetic sense of wistful to the cast. MacNichol was probably nominated merely for the eccentric quality of his character, but he should not be recognized as support for the rest of the cast of "Ally McBeal." Pierce, though very strong comedic actor, most suffer for the less-than-stellar "Frasier" season. David Spade, though the most recognizable member of the "Just Shoot Me" cast, perhaps is the fun-
After a comically brilliant sixth season, the cast of "Friends" looks to catch Emmy fever by winning its first Outstanding Comedy Series Emmy.

Outstanding Actress in a drama
The nominees include Gillian Anderson of "The X-Files," Lorraine Bracco of "The Sopranos," Edie Falco of "The Sopranos," Christine Lahti of "Chicago Hope" and Julianne Marguilles of "ER."

Following the trend of the evening, the HBO show will not have any wins in the major categories. The two stars of television's two medical dramas, both respected actresses, unfortunately will have to bow to the famous Dr. Scully. Anderson will gain her trophy once again, at the same time gaining respect for her show and costar David Duchovny, both whom were snubbed in their respective categories.

Who should win: Anderson
Who will win: Anderson

Outstanding Actor in a drama
This contest will be decided, perhaps, by who has the best butt (at least from female voters — and maybe some male voters). The nominees include Dennis Franz of "NYPD Blue," "James Gandolfini of "The Sopranos," Dylan McDermott of "The Practice," Jimmy Smits of "NYPD Blue" and Sam Waterston of "Law and Order."

Based on the entertainment media's popularity contest, the likely winner will be McDermott. Snits and Franz are perennial contenders, but those other two guys don't have a shot at the gold.

Who should win: Duchovny
Who will win: McDermott

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a drama
The five nominees are "Ally McBeal," "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Frasier," "Friends" and "Sex and the City.

Newcomers "Sex and the City" and "Everybody Loves Raymond" need some Emmy experience before they start taking home the big cheese, while "Frasier," which has won the past five awards in this category, will finally be let down this year.

This leaves a duel between the popular "Ally McBeal" and the even more popular "Friends." Considering the quality of the shows' seasons, "Friends" has the upper hand in this contest.

Who should win: "Friends"
Who will win: "Friends"

Outstanding Comedy
The five nominees are "Ally McBeal," "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Frasier," "Friends" and "Sex and the City.

Despite the credibility of all the actors, the winner will most likely be decided based on the personal life of one Marty McFly. After revealing to the public that he has Parkinson's disease, Fox is surely the favorite to win the Best Actor statue with an unfortunate symmetry vote.

Who should win: Fox
Who will win: Fox

Outstanding Supporting Actress in a drama

With three nominees from "The Practice," this category certainly is screaming for a winner from another show. Delaney hasn't really had a chance, mostly because she does not star in a David Kelly show, and "The Sopranos" is an HBO show. Delaney has already won the award. This leaves the winner as one of the ladies from "The Practice."

Who should win: Manheim
Who will win: Manheim

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a drama
The nominees are Michael Badalucco of "The Practice," Benjamin Bratt of "Law and Order," Steve Harris of "The Practice," Steven Hill of "Law and Order" and Noah Wyle of "ER."

Badalucco and Harris find themselves in a no-win situation. With three of their female counterparts likely to fight for the crown, attention will be swayed from them, and they won't get enough votes.

Bratt was only nominated because he was his last season on "Law and Order," and his girlfriend, Julia Roberts, helped the show to some late-season ratings jumps.

Hill is a victim of the "who is he" syndrome, and also won't make too many people sweat over choosing him. That leaves Wyle, who has come into his own as Dr. John Carter on "ER." He has come a long way since his freshman year as an intern, and his development as a doctor has come just as far as his development as an actor.

Who should win: Wyle
Who will win: Wyle

Outstanding Actress in a comedy
Also another strong category, the best actresses, according to the Academy, include Jenna Elfman of "Dharma and Greg," Calista Flockhart of "Ally McBeal," Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond," Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" and Sarah Jessica Parker of "Sex and the City."

Though it wouldn't be surprising if Parker won the Emmy (she is a respected film and theater actress), the fact that her performance is made better by the smart and fearless writing of "Sex" will detract from the personal emphasis of the award.

Hunt, who has lost the role of favorite — though she has won the award the past two years — could well be the dark horse in the category, especially knowing that her series has ended its run.

Elfman, like Johnson of "Third Rock," plays an over-the-top character, which probably helps her chances at the American Comedy Awards, but not here.

The real race is between Heaton and Flockhart, who both have long odds this year, but differ in their careers. As star, Flockhart has proven it is not necessary to be real good friends and they won't get enough votes.

Bratt was only nominated because it was his last season on "Law and Order," and his girlfriend, Julia Roberts, helped the show to some late-season ratings jumps.

Hunt, on the other hand, must play second fiddle to star/producer husband Ray. The way she is able to steal the scene, however, says much for her ability as lead actress.

Who should win: Heaton
Who will win: Flockhart

Outstanding Actor in a comedy
Another interesting battle, the best actor nominees include four of last year's nominees and one newcomer. They are Michael J. Fox of "Spin City," Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier," John Lithgow of "Third Rock from the Sun," Paul Reiser of "Mad About You" and Ray Romano of "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Despite the credibility of all the actors, the winner will most likely be decided based on the personal life of one Marty McFly. After revealing to the public that he has Parkinson's disease, Fox is surely the favorite to win the Best Actor statue with an unfortunate symmetry vote.

Who should win: Fox
Who will win: Fox
Catfish Hunter loses battle with Lou Gehrig's disease

Associated Press

Pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, whose model of class in a 15-year major league career died Thursday of Lou Gehrig's disease, which left him unable to grip a baseball at the age of 61, he was 53.

Hunter was baseball's first money free agent, died at his home in Hertford, N.C., where he fell Aug. 8 and hit his head.

It was at home in Hertford, however, that he returned each winter to enjoy the hunting and fishing of the small North Carolina town where friends and family always called him "Catfish," but never "Catfish."

That was where Athletics owner Charles O. Finley found Hunter, one of the first baseball players, a man who loved to sit around the clubhouse, spinning stories with a cast-iron voice. The pitcher won 20 games for the first time in 1971.

"What I remember most about him had been up early in the morning (that day) fishing," he said. "He was a strong fellow. He was good 4 or 5 and went fishing. He got in about 9, showered, went to the ballpark, pitched ten innings and drove in the winning run."

By 1974, when the Athletics won their third straight World Series, Hunter was ready to become a baseball trailblazer. Finley had failed to pay an annuity clause in his contract and the pitcher's grievance went to arbitration. He declared a free agent, setting off a revenge in his hometown, where he was an absolute hit and truffled for his team's success.

Finally, he settled on the Yankees, agreeing to a landmark $3.75 million five-year contract that was signed on Nov. 14, 1976.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner never regretted the deal.

"Catfish was the cornerstone of the Yankees' success over the last quarter century," Steinbrenner said in a statement Thursday. "We were not before Catfish arrived. He exemplified class and dignity and he taught us how to win.

Hunter was the second Yankees Hall of Famer to die this year. Joe DiMaggio died March 8 at age 84.

Today's baseball economics, Hunter's contract was a small-change deal. But it made him the highest-paid player in baseball history at the time, and set the stage for full-scale free agency, which began after the 1973 season.

"I was probably the first player who broke it open for other players to do what they wanted," he said in 1987, shortly after he was elected to the Hall of Fame.

The Observer sports section covers every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Dane office, 1200 South Wisconsin Dr. Deadline for next-day classified is 5 p.m. All classified must be prepaid. The charge is $3.50 per column per day, excluding all space. The Observer reserves the right to edit classifieds for contents or wording not approved.


The contract made him baseball's highest-paid player, and he became a regular, workhorse the following two years, completing 51 of 75 starts and leading the team to its first pennant in 12 seasons. "I'm a very, very lucky guy," said Lou Pinella, a teammate on those Yankee clubs.
American fullback Bay defend against deep passes, the stage large enough to popularize running lanes for Irish All-to-the-line. Deep passes opened there were less defenders close between the tackles because it.

continued from page 24

Irish were able to run the ball. Dame in 1913 that he had a he became head coach at Notre Dame as opposed to a balanced offensive attack, teams across the country began to adopt the new style of play.

"It took a so-called smaller college to come East and display an attack so versatile and dazzling that it may revolutionize the style of offensive play throughout this section of the country," the New York Evening Telegram wrote on Nov. 1. Teams across the nation heard of a revolutionary pass which the Irish implemented in the second quarter against Army in 1913.

With Notre Dame trailing 13-7, Dorais broke to the outside on a quarterback keep for five yards.

Facing second down, Dorais dropped back to pass, lofting one to Joe Pliska for 30 yards. Dorais again went to the air on the following play when he hit Rockne for another long gain of 25 yards. Rockne caught the next pass from Dorais for a 15-yard gain, and the Irish found themselves at the Cadet five yard line. Eichenlaub finished the Irish drive with a five yard touchdown run to give Notre Dame the lead 14-13.

Second-half control

While the Irish offense received much praise from the media, the Irish defense also played well, standing tall against a powerful Cadet rushing attack. In the third quarter, with the ball inside the Notre Dame 1-yard line, Cadet halfback Paul Hodgson, who had earlier run for a touchdown, was tackled by Rockne for a loss. On second down, halfback Frank Milburn was slammed to the turf by the Irish line.

With its ground game stalled, Army attempted to pass for a touchdown but Dorais intercepted the ball and killed the Cadet drive.

After that goal-line stand, Notre Dame's offense sprang to life and scored 21 points. The Irish offensive explosion left little doubt of which was the better that Saturday.

"The first half was close, but West Point was lucky," The Chicago Evening Journal reported on Nov. 1. "In the second half, it was outplayed in every department of the game."

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Think different.
Dawg Pound barking for return of Browns

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio

"Cleveland Rocks" is more than the catchy rock 'n' roll anthem Drew Carey used as the theme song for his TV show. It's the truth, and Cleveland never rocks harder than when the Browns are playing at home.

On Sunday night, when Cleveland returns to the NFL for the first time since 1995, Browns fans will experience a range of emotions that have been building up for four years. As their beloved Browns come running through the tunnel, 73,200 screaming fans will christen the new Cleveland Browns Stadium with a sound that's bound to shake the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame a few hundred yards away.

" Everybody will be hyped up," Browns cornerback Antonio Langham said. " We'll be geeked to go. We'll be geeked to line 'em up and go toe to toe and fight."

Before the Browns can fight the Pittsburgh Steelers, they'll have to fight their emotions. Cleveland coach Chris Palmer has talked all week of the danger of his team being sky-high for the game. With so much attention being given to the Browns' rebirth in the NFL, Palmer doesn't want his players to get so caught up in the emotion of the night that they forget their assignments.

"You just have to try and stay focused," Palmer said. "Everything we have done this season has been a first time. Eventually, we'll get to where we have a regular week."

The expansion Browns haven't had that luxury this week. Not only is their first game against the rival Steelers, but it will be on prime time national TV as the final game of the NFL's opening Sunday.

Langham, one of three Browns who played in the last game in the old Cleveland Stadium, said Cleveland's first two exhibition games gave him a sense of how electric the opener will be. It will be impossible to remain calm, he said.

"I know early on I'll be hyped," he said. "I'll be running around and jumping around. But at some point you have to calm down. If you don't that's when trouble starts. You have to calm down sooner or later."

"You have to get that emotion out of you early and calm down. Because when you get too emotionally involved in the game, you make too many mistakes. You want the game to come to you. If you let it, good things start to happen, you make plays. When you start pressing, and trying to force things, you get out of position."

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Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242

(Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-5:30 P.M. classes are in most need of teachers!!)

International Film Festival

Once a week the Office of International Student Affairs will showcase some of the most popular international films ever made.

Visit the Office's website http://www.nd.edu/~ois/a/ for more movie updates.

Please clip out the schedule below and save it!

All movies will be shown in the MONTGOMERY THEATRE at LaFortune Center. All movies are FREE.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Movie</th>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Sept. 15</td>
<td>8:00pm</td>
<td>Like Water for Chocolate (Mexico)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Sept. 22</td>
<td>8:00pm</td>
<td>Black Rain (Japan)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Sept. 27</td>
<td>8:00pm</td>
<td>Ariel (Finland)</td>
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For additional information, you can contact the OISA at 631-3825.
Big Mac's 500th to be sold for big bucks

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Jim Shearer, the 28-year-old architect who caught Mark McGwire’s 500th home run ball, has decided to sell it during an Oct. 30 auction in Las Vegas.

"We talked to a lot of people," Shearer said Thursday. "We talked a lot to my wife’s family and the family. The more we talked about it, we started to feel better about selling it."

McGwire's ball, along with Mantle’s, is the highlight of the auction, arranged by Michael Ozersky, a 26-year-old researcher at Washington University, sell McGwire’s 70th home run ball. Canadian comic book tycoon Todd McFarlane paid $500,000 for it.

Before this season began, Barnes offered $100,000 to whoever caught McGwire’s 500th. The $100,000, however, was just an advance on what the ball might bring at an auction. Eddie Murray’s 500th home run ball sold for $200,000, money that the seller put in a 20-year annuity that eventually will be worth about $500,000.

The auction, arranged by Michael Ozersky, a 26-year-old researcher at Washington University, will include Mickey Mantle’s, is the highlight of the auction. The $100,000, however, was just an advance on what the ball might bring at an auction.

That was 124 years ago. The women’s draw at the Open is down to the final four and the Williams sisters are still at it; one match away from making papa’s prophecy come true.

The next step on Friday will be the toughest of all. In semifinals, Venus Williams faces top-seeded Martina Hingis and sister Serena meets defending champion Lindsay Davenport.

Davenport and Serena Williams completed the semifinal pairings with three-set victories Wednesday. Davenport survived two match points and held off Mary Pierce 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Then Williams defeated former champ Monica Seles 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

A day earlier, Hingis beat Anke Huber 6-2, 6-0 and Venus Williams downed Barbara Schett 6-4.

"I still have one more match," Serena Williams said. "My dad has been right about a lot of things. If I can do well in this match, I know it will be great."

Davenport and Hingis are entirely capable of upsetting the Williams plans. Both have won the U.S. Open and came into this tournament ranked 1-2 in the world.

Davenport has won 12 straight matches over the past two years at the Open and had not dropped a set until the quarterfinals against Pierce.

Hingis has been on a straight-set march through the tournament and reached the semifinals at the Open for the fourth straight year. She has one championship and one runner-up finish.

Hingis has a 7-3 record against Venus Williams, including victories in three of their last four meetings. Serena has beaten Davenport in two of their three meetings, both times on the same kind of hardcourt they’re playing on at the Open.

That doesn’t disturb Davenport, who will always have a warm spot in her heart for the National Tennis Center because she earned her first Grand Slam title there.

I’ve had a good time trying to defend this title, whether it ends Friday, ends Saturday, whatever," she said.

For a while, it seemed Davenport might not reach the semifinals. Pierce had the defending champion in deep trouble but let her go away. A rain delay in the third set helped Davenport regroup after avoiding the two match points.

Serena has taken a tough path to the semis, dropping the first set of each of her last three matches but recovering each time to advance. Venus, too, hit a speed bump when she dropped the first set of her match against Mary Joe Fernandez before rallying.

If they win Friday, the Williams sisters would play each other for the fourth time.

Davenport might not reach the semifinals, Pierce had the defending champion in deep trouble but let her go away. A rain delay in the third set helped Davenport regroup after avoiding the two match points.

Venus has won the first three and Serena thinks she knows why.

"Venus is a more powerful player than I am," she said. "I use more of the court than Venus, although she’s doing that a lot better now."
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It's time for clarity.
Bengals ink receiver to one-year contract

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Wide receiver Carl Pickens ended his walkout Thursday and signed a one-year, $1.5 million deal with the Cincinnati Bengals.

He could play Sunday in Cincinnati's season opener against the Tennessee Titans.

Pickens, the Bengals' career receiving leader, met for three hours with Bengals president Mike Brown. The deal was announced after the team finished practice and left the Spinnery Field facility.

"We wish that this had been concluded earlier, but it's concluded so Carl can spend his golden years with the Bengals instead of in retirement," said Brown, who attempted to set a lighthearted tone.

Pickens, 29, said he would sit out the season rather than return to the Bengals, who tagged him as their franchise player but were unable to get a trade offer that included a first-round draft pick.

Brown said the Bengals were trying to negotiate a long-term deal with Pickens, who will receive the average of the top five players at his position.

"Time changes everything," said Pickens, who faced the prospect of losing about $200,000 a week if he did not come to terms before Sunday.

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Cedric Pioline, twice a Grand Slam finalist but never a champion, continued his reign as king of the tiebreaker Thursday, reaching the semifinals of the U.S. Open with a 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-14), 7-6 (10-8) victory over Gustavo Kuerten.

In Saturday's semifinals, Pioline will face the winner of Thursday night's late match pitting seventh-seeded Todd Martin against Slava Dosedel. The other semifinal will send second-seeded Andre Agassi against No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Pioline broke Kuerten's serve once in the match, which lasted nearly 37 hours, but was able to force three tiebreakers, a shootout in which Pioline has been perfect this tournament.

Except for the extra points at the end of each set, it was an evenly played match between the hard-surfacing Frenchman and the gallant, animated Brazilian, who has a Grand Slam tournament title in his resume, that coming in the French Open in 1997.

Six times Pioline has played a tiebreaker here and each time wound up with the two-point advantage.

"I'm trying to be aggressive," Pioline said. "If you stay back in a tiebreak, you give an opportunity to the other player. The tiebreakers highlighted what was one of the better matches in the final Grand Slam event of the year. Time and again, the two traded what appeared to be winning shots, only to see the other come up with a better reply.

On one such exchange — the 97th point of the fourth set tiebreaker — Kuerten hit what he thought was a winner deep into the corner. Pioline, sprinting across the baseline, responded with a forehand down the line that whipped past the surprised Kuerten.

Pioline, who stumbled and fell while hitting the winner, rolled onto his back and pumped his arms in victory. Kuerten, equally impressed, dropped his racket, raised his arms in triumph for his opponent, then walked to Pioline's side of the net to congratulate the Frenchman.

As he made his way back to his side of the court, Kuerten continued to applaud the American.

"It was a great point," the fifth-seeded Kuerten said. "I think maybe the best point from the match... I couldn't believe it. It was great. I play well that point, he played better than me. So I congratulated him. It was an amazing shot."

Pioline continually came up with just enough winners — 79, to 61 for Kuerten — to grab a spot in the Open semifinals for the first time since 1993, when he lost to Pete Sampras. Pioline also fell to Sampras in the final at Wimbledon two years ago.

This year, Sampras pulled out of the tournament with a bad back.

Kevin Sharpe

P I A N I S T

TUESDAY

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Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s cross-country teams began the 1999 season at the Valparaiso Invitational this weekend.

Participating in the Valparaiso Invitational are Western Michigan, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Marquette, Purdue, IPUI, Chicago State, Evansville, Butler, and Valparaiso. The women are in the heat, while the men are in the B heat.

The Notre Dame team is led by Assistant Coach Bill House and Head Coach Patrick Traynor. The women’s team is led by Assistant Coach John Huber and Head Coach Claudia Courville.

The team will compete in the Big East Conference and the NCAA Championships.

VOLLEYBALL

Saint Mary’s readies for tough tourney

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

After hard week of practice, the Saint Mary’s volleyball team is looking to leave its mark at this weekend’s tournament in Chicago.

The team is preparing for the second-place finish last weekend, where they are hoping to play just as well or better this weekend.

The team’s focus is on the two teams that they will face in their opening matches, as well as their remaining matches.

“We are ready to go,” said Head Coach Edward Smith. “We are excited to see how we will fare in this tournament.”

Saint Mary’s will face off against Northern Illinois University and Western Michigan University in their opening matches. The team is looking to improve upon their previous performance in this tournament.

“We are looking to improve upon our previous performance in this tournament,” said Smith. “We are confident in our abilities and are ready to compete.”

The team’s ultimate goal is to win the tournament and advance to the regional round.

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The team is composed of a mix of experienced players and newcomers, with the goal of building a strong team for the future.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, September 10, 1999

Soccer
continued from page 24
Porter, Spencer Barton and Reagan Bender. All three have starting experience and will combine to form a tough offense. Porter, despite missing part of last season with a shoulder injury, was an asset on offense as the team’s second leading scorer on the year.

With a large portion of its starting backfield returning this season, an experienced and talented Panther defense could pose the biggest threat to an Irish victory.

Notre Dame has yet to score more than one goal in each of its victories, and despite delivering 16 shots on goal against Western Michigan, the Irish were not able to finish any offensive plays.

The Panthers have compiled an overall 1-2-1 record and 0-1 mark in the Big East so far this season. They dropped their latest game to West Virginia Mountaineers 3-1. Despite the losses, the offense has been a dominating force in the box, putting an average of just more than 15 shots on goal in each contest.

The Irish are even in their series with the Panthers at 1-1-2. The last two meetings of the teams have resulted in overtime ties.

Irish
continued from page 24
Ashley Dryer suffered a sprained ankle just before halftime of Notre Dame’s 3-2 overtime loss to North Carolina last Friday night. Dryer did not practice this week, and her status for Sunday will be a game-time decision.

Even with all the injuries, the Irish, who were ranked fourth by the NSCAA and third by Soccer Times on Sept. 6, should handle the Red Storm easily.

St. John’s does not have a single player on the All-Big East preseason first team. The Irish have four — goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene and midfielders Jen Grubb, Jenny Streiffer and Anne Makinen.

With veterans like Beene, Grubb, Streiffer and Makinen on the team, Waldrum hopes to get them into the games, we want to get them in behind our defense a lot. Hopefully, we’ll be able to do that against St. John’s too.”

If the Irish offense scores a lot of goals early, Beene should leave the game early like she did against Duke. Beene is an All-American and candidate for the Hermann award — given to the nation’s best women’s soccer player backup goalies Elizabeth Wagner and Sami Post are inexperienced.

They both played in the second half against Duke, and Waldrum hopes to get them into the game against St. John’s as well.

“We want to get some experience, and right now there are very close,” Waldrum said. “In these first few games, we want to get them both some time.”

Questions? Call Kelly Folks at 1-4556

Jen Grubb (6) captains the Notre Dame women’s soccer team as it travels to take on Big East rival St. John’s on Sunday.

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Judicial Council is recruiting sophomores, juniors and seniors for a limited number of openings in the Peer Advocacy division. Applications are now available in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune, and are due by Wednesday, September 15.

Questions? Call Kelly Folks at 1-4556
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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Paul Ehrlich, Linda Lavin, Roger Moore

Happy Birthday! It's time to take note of what you will need to move to a higher playing field. Work your new plans and programs into an undertaking that will take effort and time to bring to fruition. You will find that your curiosity and enthusiasm will be the power that moves you. This is the moment you will find the answers, as you embrace new ideas and invite new people into your life. You will be drawn to your work. If it means putting in the time, but don't force your

EUGENIA LAST

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish hit the road to kick Panthers

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Irish men's soccer team hopes to put another notch in the win column as it hit the road to take on the Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday.

Just days after losing a tough match to Western Michigan in overtime, the squad will look to get back on the winning track. Notre Dame opened its season with two wins before dropping to 2-1 on Tuesday.

Despite coming up short against Western Michigan, the team has registered some success in the past. Senior captain and goal keeperGerick Short and freshman forwardRafael Garcia earned weekly Big East soccer honors for their performances in Notre Dame's two wins over Northwestern and Boston College.

The two were instrumental in both shut-out victories. Gerick shared goalkeeping of the week honors with Rutgers' Jon Conway, while Garcia was named rookie of the week.

"I'm happy about it," said Garcia of the honor. "But it's just a small step toward a big season for the team. It means nothing compared to what I want the team to do in the Big East and the rest of the season."

The team broke into the National Soccer Coaches Association of America ranks for the first time this season.

Notre Dame brings new style football to East

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The biggest challenge facing the Notre Dame women's soccer team this weekend is not the St. John's Foo Storm or the long road trip to New York. It's the Astroturf on DaSilvia Memona Field.

"Playing on Astroturf is a whole different game," head coach Randy Waldrum said. "The game is going to be a lot faster. The quality of the turf there isn't very good, and there is a bit of a crown to the field."

"All of those things will come into play," he continued. "I am not a real big fan of playing soccer games on Astroturf. I don't think it is very conducive to our sport at all."

The Astroturf will pose bigger challenges than just a faster style of play. With Irish junior captain Kelly Lindsey still suffering from a sprained knee, Waldrum is concerned about letting her play on the Astroturf, which is less forgiving than natural grass and tends to aggravate injuries.

He said he would prefer to hold her out and let her rest for stronger future opponents.

Lindsey, however, is not the kind of player who likes missing games.

"She's the kind of player that wants to play," Waldrum said. "It might be that we get her some minutes to begin with and then get her off."

Injured reserve Lindsey is not the only Irish player who is fighting through an injury. All-Lowateur, a freshman midfielder from Dallas, Ga., has a quad pull and will not play against St. John's.

Football

Notre Dame brings new style football to East

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

When most people consider Notre Dame football, they don't usually think of high flying aerial attacks that spread the defense and awe opposing coaches.

Modern Notre Dame football is running the ball straight ahead and grinding an opponent into the ground with powerful backs.

When Notre Dame defeated Army 35-13 on Nov. 1, 1913, however, head coach Jesse Harper showcased a deep passing attack and All-American quarterback Gus Dorais.

After the game, the press was full of praise for Harper's squad and his revolutionary style of play.


Dorais orchestrated a passing attack that kept the Army defense on its heels and prevented the Cadets from crossing the line. Dorais finished the day 12-14 for 243 yards on two touchdown passes and only one interception.

"Inventing" the forward pass

It has been said that Dorais and then-Irish captain Knute Rockne, a left end, invented the forward pass for the game against Army. The pass, however, was not created in 1913; it had been around since 1906 when St. Louis University head coach Eddie Cochens began using it.

In fact, the forward pass previously had been utilized by Notre Dame to defeat Michigan in 1909. Dorais and Rockne didn't invent the forward pass. They instead showed how it could be used by a smaller team to counter the size advantage of its opponent.

Harper created plays for forward pass use while head coach at Wabash, but it was not until

see IRISH/page 22

FOOTBALL

Notre Dame brings new style football to East

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see IRISH/page 22

SPORTS

Ready to Run

Eris Lady and the Irish men's and women's cross country teams open their season tomorrow at the Valparaiso Invitational.

page 21

Friday, September 10, 1999
In his first year as a starter, sophomore tailback Tony Fisher has showcased his receiving and running talents to become the featured back in the Irish offense. His talents give offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers one more weapon for his playbook. For more on Fisher, see page 3.
Irish look to take steam out of Boilers

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame invades West Lafayette, Ind., to take on Purdue, Saturday, with hopes of rebounding from last weekend's disappointing loss to Michigan.

"I think our players enjoy the challenge, but there is no question that we need to correct mistakes," head coach Bob Davie said. "We have got to eliminate the sloppiness. "We cannot pitch the ball on the ground," he explained. "We have had seven turnovers. We are fortunate it isn't in double digits the way we have pitched the ball. We need to improve and I think we can do that."

The Boilermakers are unbeaten in their last seven games, and Purdue is expected to try to avenge last year's fourth-quarter loss to Notre Dame.

"I think everybody realizes that they have done a great job with that program," Davie said. "You look at what they have done, I think 11 and 1 at home since Joe Tiller has been the head coach, you just look — they have won seven straight games; won two Bowl games against two really good teams."

"They are an aggressive style team," Davie continued. "So we have got to put our work cut out for us. It will be a challenge going down there playing — once again playing away from home."

The Irish have put up big numbers on offense so far this season. Quarterback Jarious Jackson threw for 302 yards against Michigan and the Irish rushed for 363 yards in the season opener with Kansas.

"It's definitely going to be a hard game," Davie said. "They're going to look at the Michigan tape and the Kansas tape, and they pretty much know what we're going to do on offense. It's no secret anymore, so we're going to have to play hard. It's not going to be a walk-over game."

Notre Dame hopes to keep control of the Shillelagh Trophy, awarded to the winner of each Notre Dame-Purdue match-up. The Irish hold a 46-22-2 all-time record against the Boilermakers.
Fisher adds new options to offense

Ohio's 1997 Mr. Football has found a home in Indiana and Notre Dame's backfield

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

If Ohio State head coach John Cooper hates Notre Dame because of its TV agreement with NBC, sophomore tailback Tony Fisher could be the reason why.

Fisher, who was named Mr. Football in Ohio in his senior year, said that seeing Notre Dame on TV every week played a big part in his decision to wear the blue and gold rather than the scarlet and gray.

"Notre Dame was like a dream for me since I was growing up," he said. "That was all you saw on TV was Notre Dame football. Coming to Notre Dame was an opportunity to make a dream into a reality."

Hailing from Euclid High School in Euclid, Ohio, it was assumed that the high school that produced former Buckeye stars Robert Smith and Pepe Pearson would also send Fisher to Ohio State.

Many people put pressure on Fisher to stay in state and play for the Buckeyes.

"There was a great deal of pressure considering that Robert Smith was the only two-time Mr. Football in Ohio," Fisher said. "Plus since he and Pepe both went there it was Ohio State offering me a scholarship. I was scared that if I didn't go, Notre Dame would offer me a scholarship. I felt a lot of pressure to go down there.

"Notre Dame gave me the opportunity to do something different. Most running backs from my high school went to Ohio State. Coming to Notre Dame gave me the chance to do something for myself."
1999 Fighting Irish

Schedule

Aug. 29 KANSAS W 40-13
Sept. 4 at Michigan L 26-22
Sept. 11 at Purdue
Sept. 18 MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 2 OMAHA
Oct. 9 at Ohio State
Oct. 16 USF
Oct. 30 at Minnesota
Nov. 6 at Tennessee
Nov. 13 at Pittsburgh
Nov. 20 BOSTON COLLEGE
Nov. 27 at Stanford

1999 Boilermakers

Schedule

Sept. 4 at Central Florida
Sept. 11 NOTRE DAME
Sept. 18 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Sept. 25 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 2 at Michigan
Oct. 9 at Ohio State
Oct. 16 MICHIGAN STATE
Oct. 23 PENN STATE
Oct. 30 at Minnesota
Nov. 6 WISCONSIN
Nov. 20 at Indiana

Roster

No. Name Pos. Ht. Wt. Yr.
1 Eldridge Gerber WR 6-0 205 FR
2 Chris Davis CB 5-10 175 FR
3 Carlos Patrick WR 5-10 180 FR
4 Deon Butler CB 5-11 185 FR
5 Johnnie Morton CB 5-11 190 FR
6 Antwan Williams WR 5-10 185 FR
7 Jermaine Bell WR 5-10 180 FR
8 Anthony Young CB 5-10 185 FR
9 Eric Teal WR 5-10 180 FR
10 Tony Black WR 5-11 185 FR
11 Randy Brice WR 5-10 185 FR
12 Johnathan Smith RB 5-10 180 FR
13 Charles Brown WR 5-10 180 FR
14 Dionte Johnson WR 5-11 190 FR
15 Chad Johnson WR 5-10 185 FR
16 Markieff Johnson WR 5-10 190 FR
17 Johnnie Morton CB 5-11 185 FR
184 Akin Ayodele DE 5-11 250 FR
19 Darrell Walley LB 5-10 200 FR
20 Chad Johnson WR 5-10 185 FR
21 Simeon Kramer WR 5-10 180 FR
22 Darnell Ferguson CB 5-10 185 FR
23 Chris Brown WR 5-11 200 FR
24 Randy Brice WR 5-10 180 FR
25 David Ortega WR 5-10 180 FR
26 Rondie Ross WR 5-10 180 FR
27 Ramar按照 the defensive secondary

Secondary faces challenge

The Notre Dame secondary will have several veterans, as well as a strong crop of freshmen. Head coach Bob Davie will go with a secondary-by-committee game plan in order to give freshmen different looks and to keep the secondary rested. Freshman Alphonse Poree and Jerome Sapp are expected to see playing time.

In POSITION: the defensive secondary

Liz Lang/The Observer

Senior cornerback Deveron Harper chases down Drew Brees in last year’s game against Purdue.

1999 Boilermakers

Roster

No. Name Pos. Ht. Wt. Yr.
2 Tim Oldham LB 6-3 245 FR
3 Cliff Jackson WR 5-10 185 FR
4 James Griggs CB 5-11 180 FR
5 Bobby Brown WR 6-0 200 FR
6 Adrian Bradfield WR 5-11 180 FR
7 Robert Herbert WR 5-11 190 FR
8 David Figueroa WR 5-10 180 FR
9 Michael Borders CB 5-11 180 FR
10 Mike Ragas RB 6-0 210 FR
11 A.J. Appelton DB 6-0 180 FR
12 Kevin Colby DB 5-10 180 FR
13 Ryan Brosnan DB 5-11 190 FR
14 Jerry White CB 5-10 185 FR
15 Lute Olson CB 5-10 180 FR
16 Glenn Earl DB 6-1 185 FR
17 Amp Taylor WR 5-11 180 FR
18 Keith Devine WR 6-3 200 FR
19 Len Carter WR 5-10 180 FR
20 Rich Steadinger CB 5-11 180 FR
21 Jason James TE 6-3 220 FR
22 Jason James TE 6-3 220 FR
23 James Johnson LB 5-10 185 FR
24 Darryl Starks LB 5-10 180 FR
25 Jerry White CB 5-11 185 FR
26 Charles Gillingham LB 5-10 180 FR
27 Chris Jones WR 5-10 180 FR
28 Matt Lauer LB 5-10 180 FR
29 Adam Woodley WR 6-0 180 FR
30 Jaminne Northington LB 6-0 180 FR
31 Marcus Pearcy LB 5-10 180 FR
32 Adam Woodley WR 6-0 180 FR
33 Joe Williams WR 6-2 200 FR
34 Brandon Scott LB 5-11 200 FR
35 Marcus Hill DB 5-9 165 FR
36 Travis Dorsch K 6-6 214 SO
37 Chris Daniels WR 6-3 219 SR
38 Jon Getz DB 6-2 189 SO
39 Kevin Colby DB 5-10 185 FR
40 David Williams WR 6-3 200 FR
41 Scott Kurz K/P 6-1 192 SO
42 Mike Rose LB 6-1 206 SR
43 Ben Smith SS 6-3 203 SO
44 Steve Ennis RB 6-0 215 FR
45 Mike Eubanks DE 6-5 240 FR
46 Tom Vaughan DB 6-0 187 JR
47 Marcus Hill DB 5-9 165 FR
48 Tim Upshur LB 6-1 210 SO
49 Brent Botts DT 6-3 257 JR
50 Jascint Vukelich FB 6-0 224 SO
51 Jared Curtis DB 5-10 165 FR
52 J.J. Thompson FB 6-0 220 FR
53 Nathan King WR 6-2 200 FR
54 Jordan Black OT 6-6 313 SO
55 John Teasdale OT 6-6 306 FR
56 Matt Light OT 6-5 288 JR
57 Brandon Gorin OT 6-6 287 JR
58 Travis Dorsch K 6-6 214 SO
59 Robert Harper CB 6-1 185 FR
60 Andy Standifer LS 6-0 214 JR
61 Dan Daniels CB 6-0 202 FR
62 Vedran Dzolovic DE 6-3 220 FR
63 Seth Morris OL 6-9 319 FR
64 Andy Standifer LS 6-0 214 JR
65 Drew Brees QB 6-2 220 FR
66 Brian Koppen OG 6-7 322 SO
67 Chris Simpso.n . WR 6-3 212 FR
68 Chris Nugent DT 6-5 296 SR
69 Jermaine Jones LB 5-11 190 FR
70 Josh Kirkpatrick C 6-1 268 SO
71 Sean Rufolo C 6-2 272 SO
72 Matt Light OT 6-5 288 JR
73 Brandon Gorin OT 6-6 287 JR
74 Matt Littleton DB 6-0 190 FR
75 Matthew West WR 6-3 200 FR
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77 Brandon Gorin OT 6-6 287 JR
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83 Asa Slaughter WR 6-0 223 FR
84 David Nugent DT 6-5 296 SR
85 J. Crabtree RB 5-9 206 SR
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35 Marcus Hill DB 5-9 165 FR
33 Jared Curtis DB 5-10 165 FR
34 J. Crabtree RB 5-9 206 SR
30 Travis Dorsch K 6-6 214 SO
51 Joe Odom LB 6-2 222 FR
35 Marcus Hill DB 5-9 165 FR
Boilermaker quarterback could burn Irish

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

He's the reigning Big Ten Co-offensive Player of the Year. Along the way, he set Big Ten marks for touchdowns, yards passing, total offense, completions and attempts in a single season. He has already equaled the number of touchdown passes that Notre Dame's All-time leader, Ron Powlus, achieved in four years. One more thing: he's started 14 games in his career.

No wonder Irish head coach Bob Davie and his staff are concerned with Drew Brees.

"When you look at Purdue, you always start with their offense first because they do a tremendous job," said Davie at Tuesday's press conference. "It starts with the quarterback. The thing about Drew Brees to me is his competitiveness and how mobile he is; how many plays he makes throwing the ball on the run. He has got a great presence."

"When he scrambles outside of the pocket, he is really dangerous," said cornerback Clifford Jefferson. "He can scramble and find receivers wide open. That can really hurt us in a game if we let that happen."

From his first game as a starter a year ago, Brees has been on a tear. In last season's opener at USC, Brees threw the ball 52 times. Brees threw over 40 passes seven times last year, including an NCAA record 83 attempts against Wisconsin.

After leading Westlake High to a cumulative 28-0-1 record in his last two years, Brees chose Purdue over Kentucky, where Tim Couch served as his host.

"He was somewhat of a legendary high school quarterback in the state of Texas," said Davie. "As far as situation here at Notre Dame I don't know if he was ever brought to our attention directly or if we evaluated him. But we're not alone in schools that didn't recruit him but wished they did."

A preseason Heisman favorite, Brees helped cause the Boilermakers' win in last week's 47-13 opening season victory at Central Florida. This junior completed over 60 percent of his attempts for 273 yards and four touchdowns against the Knights.

Michigan State coach Nick Saban played against Purdue and Brees last year. In a featured article in Sports Illustrated, Saban compares him to a famous Irish alumnus.

"Brees reminds me of Joe Montana," Saban told SI. "He makes you feel that, play after play, you're about to do something big against him, and then he does something big against you. It's incredibly frustrating for a coach or a team."

Purdue's passing attack will test the young Notre Dame secondary. Thus far this year, the Irish have allowed 197 yards and two touchdowns.

"I didn't think we played well offensively, but we played solid defensively after the opening drive," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said.

Brees threw for 3,753 yards and 36 touchdowns a year ago, setting school and Big Ten records for attempts, completions, yards and TDs.

"I felt really comfortable out there," Brees said. "There was no time when I felt pressure." Overall, you can play a lot better, but we did score 44 (actually 47) points."

Safety Adrian Beasley set up touchdown returns with two of Purdue's four interceptions off Vic Penn, a junior college transfer making his debut at Colleger's successor for Central Florida.

Mike Rose scored on a 22-yard interception return. The Boilermakers also got a TD pass from kicker Travis Dorsch, who threw to Chris Randolph after his 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked in the third quarter.

"We were just too inconsistent to move the football. We couldn't protect. We dropped a few passes, which I didn't think we would do," Central Florida coach Mike Kruczek said.

"I thought Victor played fairly well, considering the heat was on him. It's aggravating to play inconsistently the way we did. I'm not going to make excuses.

Central Florida increased its national profile the past four seasons with Colleger, who was the 11th pick in this year's NFL draft. Without him, it will be difficult to duplicate last year's 9-2 record.

Central Florida's September schedule is one of the toughest in the nation with all four opponents ranked in the Top 25. The Knights visit No. 4 Florida next week, then travel to No. 10 Georgia Tech and No. 12 Georgia.

Penn, 24-of-45 for 250 yards and one touchdown, began his college career with South Carolina in 1997 before spending last season at Garden City, Kan. Community College.

Brees capped his four times and also forced a fourth-quarter fumble by the quarterback.

"I didn't think we played well offensively, but we played solid defensively after the opening drive," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said.

Brees threw for 3,753 yards and 36 touchdowns a year ago, setting school and Big Ten records for attempts, completions, yards and TDs.

The junior didn't have one of his most productive games in Purdue's 35-7 rout of Central Florida in 1998, but moved the ball almost at will in building a 23-6 half-time lead this time.

Daniels scored late in the first quarter, taking a pass over the middle and using a burst of speed to elude two defenders and a couple of nifty moves to get past two more would be tacklers to get into the end zone.

Brees capped a 79-yard, second-quar­
ter drive by finding Straton alone on a play in which Central Florida had 12 men on the field. While the penalty was declined, the mistake was indicative of the kind of errors that hindered the over­
matched Knights.

Central Florida marched 83 yards to open the game, taking the lead on Penn's 26-yard TD pass to Kenny Clark. Central Florida booted the extra point when Mike Hedge snapped the ball over the huddle of the kicker and holder.

Seven minutes later, the Knights lined up to punt and Hedge snapped the ball through the end zone for a safety.

Purdue also blocked a punt, and Central Florida's fastest Boerregaard missed a 40-yard field goal after the Knights recovered a first-quarter fumble at the Boilermakers 39.

Brees, who tied with Jim Everett for third on Purdue's career TD pass list with 43, completed 26 of 43 passes and was intercepted once.
AROUND THE NATION

ACC showdown highlights weekend

Joe Hamilton leads Yellow Jackets into Seminole country

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

Georgia Tech will try to dethrone the top seat in the country this weekend when it heads to Tallahassee, Fla., to take on Florida State. History, however, is not on Tech’s side. 40 straight teams have tried and failed to defeat the Florida State juggernaut at home, a streak that dates back to 1991.

This doesn’t mean that the Ramblin’ Wreck doesn’t have a chance, though. With a highly successful air offensive in quarterback Joe Hamilton and receivers Detroy Hill and Joe Byrine, the Jackets might be able to exploit FSU’s greatest weakness — giving up big plays in the passing game. This was illustrated best in last year’s Fiesta Bowl, when Tennessee’s Peerless Price caught passes of 76 and 79 yards on route to the national title.

Still, Florida State does have history on its side, and the manpower to back it up. Top-ranked Florida State was eventually able to wear out Louisiana Tech, 41-7, mostly due to three touchdowns caused by three Bulldog turnovers.

Wide receiver Peter Warrick tore up the field in his usual fashion, going for 121 yards and one touchdown on nine catches. Perhaps the most daunting stat facing Georgia Tech this week is that out of the nine ranked ACC teams ever to play in Tallahassee, only one team stayed within a touchdown of the home team. In fact, only five of those teams were even able to score.

Joe Hamilton, shown here against the Irish in the Gator Bowl, leads his 10th-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to Tallahassee to take on No. 1 Florida State.

No. 14 UCLA at No. 13 Ohio State

Two of the top programs in the Big Ten and Pac-10 collide in this all-star match up, which may have BCS implications by the end of the year. UCLA started its season on a positive note last weekend, remaining a top team in the Big Ten.

With the position vacuum caused by the departure of quarterback Cade McNown, it was the duo of Drew Bledsoe and Cory Paus that provided the offensive spark for the Bruins, completing a total of 20-34 for 248 yards and three interceptions.

ESPN/USA Today poll

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AP poll

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The Observer • IRISH INSIDER
Friday, September 10, 1999

around the dial

Pittsburgh at Penn St......11 a.m., ESPN
Virginia at Clemson........2:30 p.m., ABC
Georgia Tech at Florida St..7 p.m., ABC

West Virginia at Maryland...noon, ESPN2
South Carolina at Georgia....4 p.m., ESPN
Texas at Rutgers............7 p.m., ESPN2

California at Nebraska.....2:30 p.m., ABC
UCLA at Ohio State.........7 p.m., ABC

Joe Hamilton leads Yellow Jackets into Tallahassee. (Photo: AP)
During a 28-17 victory at Ross-Ade Stadium on Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, Purdue collapsed. Quarterback Danny Etling was making his first career start for the Boilermakers, who were leading by 15 points midway through the second quarter.

The Irish rebounded from last year’s first-round exit with an eight straight wins. The Boilermakers did not have the luxury of automatic 237 pass yards. Yes, Michigan’s running attack. The view expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Junior tailback Tony Driver fights off a tackle in Notre Dame's victory over Kansas earlier this season. Driver was the hero of last year's Purdue game, as he intercepted two passes by Drew Brees and led the Irish to a 31-30 win.

Getting back on track

After a disappointing 26-22 loss to Michigan last Saturday, Notre Dame is anxious to get back on the field and return to its winning ways. The Irish get their chance tomorrow when they square off with the Boilermakers at Ross-Ade Stadium. Purdue has won its last seven games and is looking to return the Shillelagh Trophy to West Lafayette. The Irish look to get back on track and to steal a victory on the road.

Notre Dame holds a 46-22-2 advantage in the all-time series.