Cassidy leaves Student Activities for 'new challenge'

By ERIN LARUFFA
Assistant News Editor

After overseeing the addition of numerous student organizations, the denial of official recognition to OutreachND and the probation of the Progressive Student Alliance, Student Activities director Cassidy left Notre Dame in July to become the associate dean of student affairs at Dartmouth College.

"I loved [Notre Dame]. It was very difficult to leave," said Cassidy. However, he explained that he was looking for a more challenging job and realized that it was such a position would not open at Notre Dame in the near future.

"I was ready to move up to that level and there was not an opening [at Notre Dame]," Cassidy said. "I was very happy... but I was ready for a new challenge."

Cassidy explained that it was important for him to leave Notre Dame for another "top-notch" institution.

"I was very selective — there were very few positions I applied for. I feel very fortunate," Cassidy said.

Cassidy's new position is comparable to an associate vice president of Student Affairs at Notre Dame, a step up from Student Activities Director. This was also a good time for his family to move, he said, because his oldest child is entering kindergarten this year.

Mary Edgington will serve as acting director of Student Activities while the University conducts a national search for a permanent director.

"I was organizing retreats... but I was ready for a new challenge." — Cassidy

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

It can't hurt, but by itself, it likely won't benefit the University either.

That's the lukewarm response from most parties at Notre Dame involved in anti-sweatshop initiatives following the enactment of a new measure by some 140 colleges belonging to the Fair Labor Association (FLA).

The measure was approved unanimously by the FLA's university advisory committee in late June, will require manufacturers to disclose the locations of the factories where they make school-logo merchandise. The policy will affect 141 member colleges and universities, including Notre Dame.

"The individuals who use Napster to make unauthorized copies of music are engaging in copyright violation," he said. "Because Napster is making available the technology for others to make unauthorized copies."

Bauer said this is a legal issue, but eventually he feels it should be settled through legislation.

"The popular Napster Web site has come under fire from the music industry and the courts. However, Notre Dame professors explain that record companies should look for ways to expand onto the Internet."

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Last year a favorite song was just a click away. By logging on to the Napster network, the Web site's search engine and clicking on a specific song, even unreleased materials could be heard over the Internet.

"My basic feeling is that the music industry is losing opportunities and the courts. However, Notre Dame professors explain that record companies should look for ways to expand onto the Internet." — Bauer

"By Jason McFarley, News Writer

Notre Dame's law school and an expert in antitrust and copyright laws, agrees that the University will begin advertising the vacancy in October. Bauer believes the ruling was infringing on copyright laws and must be shut down.

"I was ready to move up to that level and there was not an opening [at Notre Dame]," said Moss. "We're looking for someone who has the best interests of the students in mind."

The director of Student Activities has many responsibilities, including overseeing LaFortune Student Center, determining whether new clubs will receive University recognition and working with student groups.

The director also advises the Student Senate and represents the University to the community.

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Freshman Freestyling

Florida's schoolchildren typically score near the bottom of the nation in standardized tests, something explained by the fact that we were too busy with swimming lessons to be bothered with schoolwork. While kids in non-swimming states (like Vermont and Manhattan) were studying things like addition and grammar, we were being hurled into pools by embittered old women from up North who assured us that the Dead Man's Float is the answer to all of life's problems.

I, personally, absorbed enough chlorine to a child to purify the pool at the mall.

That fact alone makes it all the more humiliating that I nearly drowned during my University swim test three years ago.

After reluctantly parting with my glasses in the locker room of the Rock on the day of the test, I followed a long line of boys, blurry objects out into the pool area. Our first object was to swim across a narrow strip of warm water that was approximately (two feet deep, apparently designed to test the valuable "walking in waist-deep water" skills that would undoubtedly save me from disaster someday.

Instead, my lane sergeant (obviously drunk with责任) had naively expected that the purpose of constructing a pool indoors was to keep the abundant supply of ice-cold water.

While, or maybe play Marco Polo with the others.

I was asked to bob around in the pool for a Tal jumping-jack.

Once my chest re-inflated and I regained feel- ing into contact with the University's precious supply of pre-oxygenated water.

Once my chest re-inflated and I regained feeling below my knees, the loud blurry lane sergeant squashed on the diving board started barking orders at me. I figured she was just going to ask me to bob around in the pool for a while, which is basically what I was doing. With the others, instead, my lane sergeant (obviously drunk with power) started ordering me to swim a length of freestyle, something I hadn't done since approximately 1986.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Amanda Greco

Amy Goode

Jen Pelley

Sports

Kevin Bencho

Jay Younger

Lab Tech

Parzelli

Shannon Brennan

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This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's History

Dorm fire sends students packing

August 25, 1980

Almost 100 St. Edward's Hall residents had to live in makeshift quarters after a June 25 fire destroyed the fourth floor and roof of their home. About 94 of the hall's scheduled 124 residents were housed in portions of Grace, Flanner and Columbus Halls following a summer blaze initially speculated to be caused by workmen's blowtorches.

Hotel disaster sparks loft regulations

August 26, 1981

A disaster involving the collapse of two suspended walkways at the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel prompted University concern regarding the building of structures in student rooms. New regulations were enacted which kept elevated beds no higher than six feet off the floor and no less than three feet from the lowest ceiling surface.

West Virginia students calling for phone service

The university and the phone company have no idea how many of us are without a telephone; no one has even asked us.

Tony Steel

West Virginia University student

The Observer (USL'SS) is published Monday through Friday.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.

Verizon has estimated that hundreds of West Virginia University students are still without telephones because the company and the university are not aware exactly how many students are without service.

Don't think they realize how many of us are without phones on campus," said Jon Willises, a history major. "Because I know at least 150 students without phones."

Verizon's management has developed a plan to help West Virginia students obtain telephone service.

"The university and the phone company have no idea how many of us are without a telephone: no one has even asked us," said Tony Steel, an English major. "I don't think the university even cares that we can't call home."

PROVO, Utah

Students to aid in Utah wildfire relief

Brigham Young University and Utah Governor Mike Leavitt have made plans to aid college students fighting to save Utah lands and lives.

A news release sent from the governor's office announced that Leavitt and the Utah State Board of Regents have elected to help students fighting wildfires. "We'll do all we can to help them," said university communications representative Carrie Jenkins.

Jenkins said the university and the phone company have no idea how many of us are without a telephone: no one has even asked us,"

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Kosik receives national honor

♦ National coalition awards SMC and ND Early Childhood Centers’ head

By KATIE McVOY
News Writer

Terri Kosik, executive director of the Early Childhood and Development Centers (ECDC) at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame, was named Director of the Year by the National Coalition of Campus Children’s Centers in July.

The award was presented to Kosik at a national conference in Chicago. It recognizes Kosik’s professionalism and commitment to the field of campus child care.

Kosik, who came to the ECDC at Saint Mary’s in 1974, has been a key component in its growth and development throughout the past 25 years. She has seen the program, which began in 1971 as Happy Day Care Center in the Saint Mary’s Clubhouse, blossom into a two-facility operation that serves over 300 children of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame affiliated families.

The original facility was moved from the Club House to Havilcan Hall on the Saint Mary’s campus in 1975, and the ECDC-ND facility first opened in August 1994.

There was an increasing need for early childhood programs for the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities, Kosik said.

In addition to being the executive director of ECDC, Kosik teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in early childhood development and education as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Indiana-South Bend. She also acts as an Early Childhood Education Consultant with programs such as the Head Start, WNIT Public Television and the St. Joseph County Public Libraries.

Kosik favors her job at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame because of several advantages it offers. “The parents of the children we are very committed to the education of their children,” she said. “I feel there is wonderful parent involvement.”

The center also offers college students whose majors involve children the opportunity to volunteer at the center. Kosik believes “volunteering is a wonderful way for students to gain hands-on experience outside the textbook.”

Kosik admitted children are the real reason why she loves her job. “The best part of my job is watching the children grow and develop as we foster the development of the whole child — physical, emotional and cognitive,” Kosik said.

This year, the ECDC-SMC is expanding once again. Positions for children remain open for this year, and for the first time these positions will be offered to the public. Families affiliated with Saint Mary’s will be offered the spots first, and Notre Dame families will receive next consideration, Kosik said.

The ECDC-SMC serves 3-year-olds through children of kindergarten age, while the ECDC-ND serves children 2 years-old through kindergarten age.

Kosik received a bachelor of science degree in education with an early childhood endorsement in 1974 from Concordia University in River Forest, Ill. She obtained a master’s of science from the University of Indiana-South Bend in 1977.

“First I felt joy and gratification on receiving the award — joy that students understood my goals and gratitude that they had written a letter for me.”

By ALICIA ORTIZ
News Writer

Last spring, when most students were concentrating on exams and summer vacation, Saint Mary’s recognized two of its professors for excellence in education. Professor Jill Vhtelic received the Spes Unica Award for service at Saint Mary’s, and Sister Jean Klene was the recipient of the Maria Pieta Award.

Vhtelic presides over many committees and is chair of the business administration/economics department at the college. She is also a faculty trustee and president of The National Academy of Financial Services.

“I felt happy, humbled and more than a little nervous,” Vhtelic said upon receiving this honor.

Vhtelic said she wanted to encourage and inspire students and other faculty to strive for success.

“As I tell my students, success comes easily if you find happiness, pleasure and fulfillment in your work,” Vhtelic said.

Klene received the 1999-2000 Pieta Award, which recognizes those who have demonstrated commitment to excellence in education.

Klene has been an English professor at the college for 35 years. During this time, she said she has organized a number of faculty to study the latest technologies for English education.

“First I felt joy and gratitude on receiving the award — joy that students understood my goals and gratitude that they had written a letter for me,” Klene said.

She explained that she had a specific, though simple, goal for her students. “I aimed for students to see how their lives could be enriched by literature.”

SMC recognizes two of its own

"The World is Not Enough", LaFortune Student Center Montgomery Theatre
Monday Night Football Watch, LaFortune Main Lounge. Free food.

"At the Improv", Comedy Central’s "Comic Justice" and "Def Comedy Jam". Come see this upcoming comic known for his quick wit, thousand voices and a knack for mischief.

Office of Multicultural Student Programs & Services picnic with live music from WVFI, Fieldhouse Mall
8:00 p.m.-12 a.m. Dusk

Billiards room open, ND Express in LaFortune Student Center*
“Rudy” on the Big Screen, (walk-in movie) Rolfs Sports Recreation Center Lawn
Rockin’ the Rolfs: Open Rec at Rolfs following “Rudy”

Billiards room open, ND Express in LaFortune Student Center*
Comic Kivi Rogers, Washington Hall. Kivi has performed at A&E “Evening at the Improv”, Comedy Central’s “Comic Justice” and “Def Comedy Jam” and “At the Improv”. Come see this upcoming comic known for his quick wit, thousand voices and a knack for mischief.

Sunday, August 27
8:00 p.m.

Monday, August 28
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 29
7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30
10:00 p.m.

Welcome week hit happenings on campus

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/
At Notre Dame, the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) has been outspoken on the labor practices issues. PSA president Aaron Kreider said demanding public discourse is a positive step, but he expressed some qualms about what the measure will mean for his organization and the University.

For one thing, Kreider noted that while Notre Dame's anti-sweatshop task force receives input from the student body president, no PSA members serve on the committee. That is a fact the sociology department graduate student finds troubling.

"They've excluded our group and any other activist group even though we're the ones that put the issue on the agenda," Kreider said.

Another problem, according to Kreider, is that factory addresses should be public records, not restricted to access by University officials.

Although disclosure procedures vary from school to school, it is currently Notre Dame's policy to not publicize this information.

Kreider also said that the addresses are only one bit of information with which University officials should be concerned.

"The issue is so much bigger. It's also important to obtain information like wages and working conditions in the factories," said Kreider, who also advocates the University's joining the Workers Rights Consortium, a group with a stricter code of conduct and watchdog efforts than the FLA. Saint Mary's College is a member of the WRC.

But Williams, who is also an expert in sweatshop legislation, said that making the addresses a matter of public record is not necessarily important. Instead, he said that information should be used to support a University mechanism for monitoring factories and ensuring sound labor standards.

"If [factories] know they might be inspected, it might serve as a deterrent for instituting sweatshop conditions," Williams said.

Hoye agrees.

He said the University continues, with great success, to monitor factories through a global accounting firm.

And, according to Hoye, who is also Notre Dame's associate vice president and counsel in the Office of General Counsel, several recommendations by his anti-sweatshop task force have already received approval from University president Edward Malloy and are well under way.

One such recommendation, a proposed pilot project, would create a regional monitoring system composed of accountants, human rights activists, clergy members and other non-governmental representatives to serve as a watchdog over North and Central American factories, Hoye explained.

Hoye said that plans are also in the works to prohibit the manufacture of products sporting the Notre Dame insignia in countries that ban people's own schools from organizing or forming unions. He said that would include China, the second leading market for Notre Dame products.

For another project, Hoye expects to have results no later than October from a living wage study this summer in Mexico. That work may translate next spring into an academic symposium on the living wage issue, which will be available for course credit to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"Fair labor is an issue this University is very concerned with, and we're putting forth the effort to address needs through-out the world," Hoye said.

FLA

continued from page 1

"Now we're not just calling for that information; with this policy, we're requiring it," said Bill Hoye, chairman of Notre Dame's Task Force on Anti-sweatshop initiatives.

FLA policy already mandates that licensees with $10 million or more annual revenue be FLA members or participate in the organization's primary monitoring system.

The FLA was created with the backing of President Bill Clinton's administration to address alleged abuses in the apparel industry, including sweatshop labor. In addition to participating colleges and universities, manufacturers and human rights groups have membership in the FLA.

Maureen Murtha, the FLA's university liaison, said members' involvement in the organization translates into a united liaison, said members' involvement in the FLA.

"On their own, schools like Notre Dame and the University of Michigan have clout, but not so much when you consider the overall size of the overall fastwear and apparel markets," Murtha said. "This new measure brings a lot of schools together and makes them much more effective."

Murtha said Notre Dame is one of about 40 schools associated with the FLA that already requires their licensees to publicly disclose factory locations. She said the decision by the 100 or so other schools in the FLA to follow suit was prompted in large part by growing student protests concerning unfair labor practices. 

"To be honest, this is not a very significant step for us," Murtha said.

Ollie Williams
business professor

biggieboy.com

Had to leave your cock-a-toe home? Exotic wildlife, canine note-cards, gifts, posters. Gorgeous!

HomeGameRooms.com
Coming to the big game and want to find somewhere to stay?Want to place a listing?Listings only $25 / season!!

University Laundry
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At Campus Shops
"But Laundry is in Town!"
50% off drop off service
24 ltrs for $40
 Mention This Coupon
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Survey: ND counselors' top choice

Special to the Observer

If they could do it all over again, high school guidance counselors say the University of Notre Dame is the school they would most like to attend, according to a nationwide survey in the new edition of the Kaplan/Newsweek College Catalog 2001.

The Kaplan National High School Guidance Counselor Survey asked counselors from public and private high schools a variety of targeted questions. When asked where they would go if they could repeat their college years, the counselors most frequently cited Notre Dame.

The guide also rated Notre Dame among the nation's leading universities in terms of value, responsiveness to the financial aid needs of students and academic competitiveness.

The Kaplan/Newsweek catalog contains admissions information for 1,100 colleges and universities as well as information on enrollment, academics, student life, selectivity, financial aid and graduates. In addition to the statistical information, it also includes insights from guidance counselors on the colleges with whom they are most familiar.

Published this month, the guide is available in most leading bookstores.

Please recycle
The Observer
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Priest found dead in Kenya: An outspoken American priest who was critical of the Kenyan government’s human rights record was found shot to death Thursday in western Kenya, police said. The body of John Kaiser, a Minnesota native who had worked in Kenya for the past 36 years, was found lying beside a road near Naivasha, 50 miles northwest of Nairobi, police spokesman Peter Kinnithi said.

Zimbabwe curtails evictions: The government cut back on police operations to drive ruling party militants and illegal squatters from some of the new national monuments created by President Clinton could be reviewed and possibly rescinded if he and George W. Bush are elected in November. "Of course it’s not my decision to make," Cheney said.

Cheney questions monuments: Republican vice presidential hopeful Dick Cheney raised the possibility Thursday that some of the new national monuments created by President Clinton could be reviewed and possibly rescinded if he and George W. Bush are elected in November. "Of course it’s not my decision to make," Cheney said.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

W. Va. dedicates telescope: In an isolated mountain valley, a giant telescope nearly as tall as the Washington Monument is about to start searching the sky for clues to the creation of the universe. The $270 million Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope — the world’s largest fully steerable radio telescope — was being dedicated Friday after almost 10 years of construction.

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**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Inmate kills self in protest: An inmate at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City who set himself on fire and later died did so to protest the prison’s medical treatment, according to other inmates.

**BAHRAIN**

A piece of wreckage from Wednesday’s fatal Gulf Air crash floats in the waters off Manama, Bahrain. American crews from the locally based 5th fleet have assisted the Bahraini salvage crew.

Crews continue to salvage plane

Transplants may help cure lupus

**MARKET WATCH 8/24**

- Dow Jones: 11182.74 +38.09
- Nasdaq: 4955.83 +42.27
- S&P 500: 1508.31 +2.34

**World **

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**Company**

- United States Institute: "It is a necessary presence, but perhaps a bit embarrassing for Bahrain because it highlights their dependence on the U.S."
- British Airways: "We did have divers participating but they were part of a team," Gradeck said.
- The United States has close ties to this tiny Gulf nation, headquarters to the Navy’s 5th Fleet. Minutes after the Airbus 320 plunged into the sea Wednesday, the Navy’s 226-foot Catawba, four U.S. helicopters and 10 small U.S. ships joined the nighttime rescue mission.

**Transplants may help cure lupus**

New research bolsters the hope that doctors might one day be able to use bone marrow transplants to cure autoimmune diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis, multiple sclerosis and lupus. A few people with autoimmune diseases — where the immune system goes awry and attacks the body — already have been injected with their own immature blood cells, called stem cells. The results have been promising, with some remaining in remission, but researchers have not tracked many people for very long. A preliminary study of seven people very sick with systemic lupus, reported in The Lancet medical journal this week, found that the transplanted blood cells appeared to have dominated and reigned immune cells in all the patients and repaired organ damage previously considered permanent. It’s too early to tell if the therapy has cured them of the potentially fatal illness, but all the patients are now healthy about three years after getting the treatment, said the researchers, from Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago. “This is the best report I’ve heard so far, and it looks very promising for these autoimmune diseases that are life-threatening or managed at large cost,” said Dr. Noel Rose, a leading researcher of autoimmune diseases at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health.

Bone marrow transplants carry a high risk of deadly infections and thus would be inappropriate only as a last resort for people whose diseases have not responded to other treatments, experts say.
Cassidy

continued from page 1

Student Affairs at Senate meetings. In addition to making sure that the Senate follows proper proce-

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Cassidy consulted with Notre Dame and student body pres-

Those three had official meetings every other week, O'Donoghue said he and Norton spoke with Cassidy at least two or three times a week.

"We try to involve us in every decision he had to make, and I was grateful for that," O'Donoghue said. "I always had the best interests of the students at heart. Cassidy was a great loss to the University, but a tremendous opportunity for them.

Some students, however, had a less positive interaction with Cassidy.

"During the trial, the lawyer for Napster said that Cassidy was responsible for denying OutTreach recognition. Instead, Wyncott said what he views as part of a "larger institutional homophobic system."

The number of student orga-

Napster

continued from page 1

"If they would adopt a different business model, they could realize that Napster was a money loser and immediately less likely."

Both Easley and Michel believe that Internet music increases the threat to record companies, which they should try to improve upon to avoid the technology. Rather, they believe that Cassidy "helped the Senate's chairperson. She said that Cassidy helped the Senate formulate ideas without forcing students to change their ideas.

Cassidy consulted with Notre Dame and student-body president Brian O'Donoghue on many student leader-

"The indications are that it is possible that it is complimentary selling the music for less money," said David Wyncott, president of OutTreach.

"Don't forget to sign up for your 20 minute "debriefing"

Mary Edgington will serve as Student Activities director while the University conducts a national search to fill the position permanently.

"We're really short-staffed right now," Edgington said, though she added that because the staff has been doing "double duty," Student Activities programs have not been affected.

"We are excited about this time... We feel we can bring in some great people into this all volunteer" said. It is unlikely that the change in directors will effect Student Activities or student government, according to both O'Donoghue and Norton.

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"I Am With You Always"
(Matt 28: 19-20)

Eucharistic Congress
Diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m. Ecumenical Prayer Service: Sacred Heart Basilica
11:00 a.m. Keynote Address in the Joyce Center
11:00 - 1:00 p.m. Musical stage performances DeBartolo Quad
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Family and Teen Presentations in the Stepan Center
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Workshops Session I
2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Workshops Session II
• Workshops held at DeBartolo Hall and McKenna Hall

4:00 p.m. Prelude: Narrative history of our diocese
4:30 p.m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at the Joyce Center:
• Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Overflow seating available in the adjacent fieldhouse and the Mass will be televised on closed-circuit television.

Ongoing Events throughout the Day

11:00 - 3:00 p.m. Rosary at the Grotto hourly led by parish groups.
• 1:00 p.m. Rosary will be prayed in Spanish.

Noon - 3:00 p.m. Reconciliation
• There will be 30 reconciliation sites located throughout the campus. Four sites will be located in the Basilica. Bilingual confessors available.

Noon - 3:00 p.m. Eucharistic Exposition and Adoration in Alumni Hall.

Join us in celebrating the Jubilee Year 2000
TOMORROW!
For more info, check out www.diocesefwsb.org
Police charge driver in woman's accident

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A 19-year-old woman was arrested Thursday in connection with the accident that sent an 83-year-old woman's car off a bridge and into a swamp, where she lay for three days before being rescued.

Scott Andrew Campbell, 21, of Hollywood, Fla., was cited Thursday with leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in injuries and filing a false police report.

Police said Campbell rear-ended Tillie Tooter's car during the middle of the night on Aug. 12, sending it over a 40-foot-high bridge. For three days, no one knew she lay underneath Interstate 595.

"I'm glad they found who did this," said Lori Simms, Tooter's granddaughter. "I hope he is prosecuted to the full extent of the law. He left her to die. I hope he gets what he deserves."

The Florida Highway Patrol knocked aboard County Emergency firefighters had received at least two 911 calls Aug. 12 reporting a car going over the bridge, but they found only Campbell's Camaro when they arrived.

Campbell, whose car had front-end damage, told troopers there were no other cars involved in the crash, investigators said. Firefighters, using floodlights to look below the highway but found no signs of a car.

"That's the way it is for the white man today," Butler, 82, said Wednesday. "I think it's a rape of the American justice system."

The case has its origins on July 1, 1998, when Victoria Keenan, 43, and her son Jason, 20, were driving on a country road near Hayden Lake. Their car backfired as it passed the Aryan Nations' 20-acre compound.

Security guards for the Aryan Nations mistook the backfire for a gunshot, plied into a truck and chased the Keenans, who are part white, part American Indian, for two miles. They fired five bullets into the car and Keenan and forced it off the road. Both Keenans were punched and threatened at gunpoint before the guards backed off.

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Two of the guards were convicted of assault and are in prison. A third remains a fugitive.

The Keenans are alleging assault, false imprisonment and emotional distress at the hands of the guards, who they contend were agents of the Aryan Nations. They are seeking an unspecified amount in compensatory and punitive damages.

Butler's beliefs should not be used against him, the defense documents said, "Demonizing Jews is still legal under the First Amendment."

Dees has long used lawsuits to destroy the finances of hate groups. In six such lawsuits, the Montgomery, Ala., lawyer has never lost.

In 1987, Dees won a $7 million verdict against a Ku Klux Klan organization over the slaying of a 19-year-old black man in Mobile, Ala., after the group to turn over its headquarter building. In 1990, he won $9 million in Portland, Ore., against the White Aryan Resistance in the beating death of a black man by neo-Nazi skinheads.

Dees has received death threats in the past, so the Southern Poverty Law Center will have its own security force to augment the light security promised by Kootenai County authorities.

"I am priest of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, which holds that whites are the true children of God; that Jews are the offspring of Satan and that blacks and other minorities are inferior. He preaches over weekly services in a chapel where an Israeli flag is used as a cross." Butler, however, has been largely able to escape jail time. In 1984 he was acquitted of federal charges that he was involved in a plot to overthrow the government.

From his compound, which is valued at about $200,000 and has a sign out front that reads "Whites only," Butler posts his literature, recruits followers and plays host to the annual Aryan World Congress, a skinhead symposium that often draws more than 100 Rockies. The gathering is generally held on Adolf Hitler's birthday.

Butler said the possible loss of his home "bothers me a little bit." He is appealing for defense funds from neo-Nazi sympathizers, writing on his Web site: "We must not let the enemies of our race win this round."

Six distributors of skinhead music are donating proceeds from their CDs with titles like "Too White for You," and "Holocaust 2000."

Opponents of the Aryan Nations are looking forward to see the group punished.

Bill Wassmuth, whose Cour d'Aileene home was once bombed by white supremacists, said it is important to hold leaders of hate groups responsible for the actions of their followers.

"We will not get our goal of eliminating hate groups in the Northwest," Wassmuth said. "Will it have an impact? Most certainly."

Law suit threatens violent group

Aryan Nations faces an indirect shutdown

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho - A lawyer who specializes in bankrupting hate groups is going after the Aryan Nations, whose compound in the Idaho woods has served as a clubhouse for some of America's most violent racists.

In a lawsuit that goes to trial Monday, attorney Morris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center is representing a mother and son who were attacked by security guards for the white supremacist group. The victims are suing the Aryan Nations and founder Richard Butler.

Butler said the lawsuit was brought by enemies of the white race.

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Attention SENIORS interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, and Mitchell Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on:

Tuesday, August 29, 2000
6:00 p.m.

101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 101-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
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OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS
INFORMATION MEETING

MEXICO PROGRAMS
Monterrey, Mexico
Puebla, Mexico
Claudia Kaelman
Student Returnees

Tuesday August 29, 2000
4:45 PM

APPLICATION DEADLINES: October 1, 2000 for Spring 2001
December 1 for Fall 2001
Reform Party candidate defends sanity

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Ezola Foster, Pat Buchanan's Reform Party running mate, cited a mental condition to collect workers' compensation for nearly a year, according to a Los Angeles Times report. Foster, 62, applied for workers' compensation in 1996 after refusing to return to Bell High School, where she was a typing teacher.

"If I don't have a broken leg or they don't see blood, or I'm not dead, they say I have to be crazy." Ezola Foster Reform Party vice presidential candidate

She strongly claimed that she has no mental problem and never did, the newspaper said. "I am perfectly sane," she said. The Buchanan camp defended her as a vice presidential candidate.

"Ezola Foster is an outstanding individual. Pat could not be more proud of his choice for vice president. As for her personal life from many years ago, we have no comment or concern," said Ray Buchanan, the candidate's sister and campaign co-chairwoman, in a statement.

The Associated Press reported Thursday, "Since it wasn't physical, they make it mental, don't they? If I don't have a broken leg or they don't see blood, or I'm not dead, they say I have to be crazy. And I would have been to go back there."

She said her outspoken opposition to illegal immigration had made her a target at the mostly Hispanic school and prompted her to seek workers' compensation.

Messages left at Foster's home Thursday seeking comment were not immediately returned.

The mental disorder diagnosis was worked out "between my doctor and my attorney," the Times quoted her as saying. "It's whatever the doctor said that, after working with my attorney, was best to help me."

Division of Workers' Compensation that had comments on the nature of the injury and a description of how it occurred blacked out. Public records from the state Workers' Compensation Appeals Board show that Foster applied for benefits based on a mental condition, the newspaper said.

The exact nature of the condition was blacked out and Foster's attorney's request to obtain the complete file.

Tension between Foster, students and other teachers flared after she appeared on the "McNeil/Lehrer News Hour" in 1996 and argued for laws that would ban states from enrolling illegal immigrants in public schools.

GOP soft money donations surge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Republican National Committee collected almost $800,000 in unreported soft money donations from energy companies after George W. Bush tapped Halliburton Co. chief executive Dick Cheney as his running mate.

Some companies had not given any soft money this year until Cheney joined the ticket. Cheney headed the oil services company for five years before formerly serving in Congress and as secretary of defense; Bush also is a former oil company executive. Cheney resigned his post last week.

The $791,100 in energy contributions during the last week of July were part of the $25.2 million in soft money donations the RNC took in last month — half as much as they raised during the previous six months. The party took in $160.4 million in soft money donations through July 31, 1999, the flood gates said. "Once the announcement was made, the flood gates opened."

While soft money is not subject to federal contribution limits and cannot be used to directly aid federal candidates, both parties use the funds to help pay for issue ads designed to help elect their candidates.

Besides the soft money contributions, the Republican National Committee last month raised $12.4 million under federal contribution limits, so-called "hard money" used to directly help candidates. Since Jan. 1, 1999, the RNC has raised almost $180 million.

The Democratic National Committee, which reports its finances quarterly, raised $108 million from Jan. 1, 1999, through June 30, 2000. On Thursday, the DNC added $1.5 million in hard money to its coffers at two intimate fund-raising dinners at a Washington hotel. At the Democratic presidential nominating party Andrew spoke to 50 Indian-Americans who had paid $5,000 apiece and dined on salad and sea bass.

Gore apologized for a sore throat. "Someone said it's actually better and that the problem was before I was campaigning in my own voice."

The second dinner, prepared according to a Jewish dietary law, featured Gore and vice-presidential nominee Al Gore and Democratic National Chairman Joe Lieberman speaking to friends and supporters at the Connecticut senator, who had raised $50,000 apiece.

Sobbing Lieberman introduced her husband, who responded with a kiss. It drew laughs from the audience that recalled Gore's smooth with wife Tipper at the Democratic convention last week.

"I don't want you to think there is any kind of competition on this ticket but I'm not going to stop until we reach seven weeks, which is the current world record," Lieberman said.

The Republican National Committee's biggest energy donation after Cheney joined the ticket came from Black Beauty Coal Corp. of Evansville, Ind., and its chief executive, Steven Chander.

They gave a total of $310,000 after Bush picked Cheney. They had not previously given any soft money during the 1999-2000 election cycle.

Company executives declined to comment. Larry Maksim, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, said energy executives clearly are excited over the Bush-Cheney ticket.

"Clearly the addition of Cheney made it a pure oil ticket, so I imagine anyone in the energy sector would be enthusiastic."

Larry Maksim, executive director, Center for Responsive Politics

"Clearly the addition of Cheney made it a pure oil ticket, so I imagine anyone in the energy sector would be enthusiastic."

Larry Maksim, whose non-partisan research group studies campaign finance, "I can see why they would be enthusiastic."

Other big donors to the RNC last month have issues pending before the federal government, including Schering Corp., which gave $100,000, and SBC Communications, which gave $125,000.
Ticket system needs reforming

With another year of football ticket distribution having passed, it has become very clear that the students are dissatisfied with the current system. The problems with ticket distribution and seating assignment procedures go hand in hand. One cannot be fixed without fixing the other. Long lines and confusing distribution systems frustrate students. Kickoff events planned by Student Activities and Student Government are poorly attended and disliked by many students. Once students receive their seat assignment, they rarely use that seat. Friendships and acquaintances change throughout a season and under the current seating system, one cannot sit with a new friend he or she meets in October. Students then develop elaborate pass-back systems to let friends sneak past the usher and into different seats. The above are given the unfortunate duty of enforcing needed rules. Each student should be issued a ticket sheet allowing access to the sections seating designated for his or her class. Upperclassmen would still be assigned better sections and more dedicated fans would be rewarded with better seats within their section for arriving early.

That ticket system was required to enforce rules many students detest. This ticket system would also eliminate the need for a ticket lottery and the long lines that accompany the limited hours when students can purchase tickets. Students could purchase tickets during the first week at their leisure. The normal box office hours would allow plenty of time for students to purchase tickets in the current system.

This procedure would eliminate how everyone involved in the current system.

Letter to the Editor

Unangling the political party mess

"He done messed with Texas, is the whole country next?" As Election Day draws closer I find it rather timely to reprint the following list, which details some more telling social indicators of just how drastically social welfare has declined under George W. Bush's home state of Texas. It comes courtesy of John R. Finnegan Jr. from the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota.

Just a little something to keep in mind around November...

The state of Texas, under the leadership of Governor George W. Bush is ranked:

50th in spending for teachers' salaries, 49th in spending on public health, 47th in delivery of social services, 42nd in child-support collections, 41st in per-capita spending on public education, 40th in per-capita funding for public health, first in percentage of population living in poverty, first in air and water pollution, first in percentage of poor working without insurance, first in percentage of children without health insurance and first in executions.
Orienting a new class of presidential candidates

Notre Dame freshmen and freshmenwomen let's be politically correct, especially since I am one of those who helps mirror the diversity of our campus (serving in President Clinton's administration) have much in common with Vice President Gore and Governor Bush. Both candidates and students have large new life cycle unlike anything they could have expected. They are still slightly naive, well-intentioned, unfamiliar with their new surroundings, and uncertain of their immediate future. Yet they have tremendous potential for success.

My first freshman year at Notre Dame's campus was a nightmare. I walked past Morrissey, through the arch at Howard and headed towards the Golden Dome. Someone I ended up near the library and was absolutely lost. Returning to the Dome, I found myself near Lewis Hall and could not figure out the direction back. I turned quickly how to tell north from south depending on how Mary was standing above the Golden Dome.

The presidential candidates' first few months this year during the primaries and general election; however, Bush stumbled and lost elections while Gore consistently trailed Bush in head-to-head polling. Their spring successes were like graduation from high school.

The big game was to come in the fall.

Now that the "big game" has begun, Gore is riding a bump from his convention while Bush is scrambling to regain his momentum. Just as I learned how to guide myself on the campus, and to use Mary's answer: "Tell the police," the candidates are learning how to maneuver around high profile fiascos of the campaign. Like any University student, the candidates will settle down for their first few weeks of freshman classroom learning in September.

Football season opened for both candidates with their respective conventions. Bush has won first game in the public opinion polls, but the season is young with Gore still ranking ahead of Bush. Look for the Gore lead to beat the oddsmakers' lines and widen this year if Bush fumbles on his debate "consideration" or continues to dragging out or if he continues to flub lines like he did at a fund-raiser on Monday evening.

Presidential rhetoric consists of both the spoken word as well as the actions taken to complement a president's message. The public's perception of a president's actions is the label that sticks with each president. Reagan had conviction. Carter was weak. Bush was out of touch. Clinton has charismatic magic surrounding him whether you watch him on the television or meet him in person. He reminds me of a younger Ronald Reagan in his style and mannerisms.

Governor Bush's embrace of Bob Jones University without the slightest mention of disagreement with their hospitable policies against Catholics and minorities spoke louder than words. Gore's long known strategy on stage at his convention spoke as loudly that he was a family man different from Bill Clinton, as did his speech which included, "I am your man.

Somewhere during this campaign, either Gore or Bush will make an error, like President Bush did when he looked a day late and a dollar short with Bill Clinton. Not only did Bush's remark in 1992 that he did not know grocery stores can establish a lead by the end of the year, and create a psychological momentum as voters turn off the campaign until after the November election.

I often wondered what the entire "freshman friendly" mode - namely, being open to strangers regardless of personal beliefs or physical attributes and easily making them a friend. Imagine what the campaign would be like if voters acted like students during those first few days of the school year? Our voter turnout would be the highest ever and our campaign teams would have substance beyond the sound bites and one-liners. While the "freshman friendly" attitude fades as the school year progresses, it does rekindle during life. It is a marvelous characteristic to have, especially if you encounter someone with unique experiences and expectativas. These are the opportunities that make a positive and substantial impact on your life.

Might I suggest that everyone take a few moments each week to sit at a different place in the dining hall, approach someone in each class or just play sports with different people. Might I suggest that everyone take a few moments each week to sit at a different place in the dining hall, approach someone in each class or just play sports with different people. Might I suggest that everyone take a few moments each week to sit at a different place in the dining hall, approach someone in each class or just play sports with different people.

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

Whether you're considering a leisurely vacation, competing in "Survive the Survival" spots you can't afford to miss — and all the info...

By Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press Writer

NOOSA, Australia

People come from around the world to see the Sydney Opera House, watch the sunset at Ayers Rock and scuba dive at the Great Barrier Reef. Aussies who live with these clichéd tourist icons encourage foreigners to come and spend their money seeing them, while reserving some secret hideaways for themselves.

"You're welcome here, but don't tell anyone else about this paradise," a restaurateur in Noosa told me as I dined on succulent Moreton Bay Bugs, a small lobster-like crustacean. Sorry, I never could keep a secret.

Most tourists from overseas are lured to the sea coast town of Noosa, on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, just 70 miles north of Brisbane. Noosa is favored by Melbournians seeking a beach resort that is less crowded than Sydney, yet offers as fine a panorama of the Pacific as any place in the world. Keep an eye out for dolphins swimming in the whitecaps. Also watch for wild kookaburras dozing in the crooks of eucalyptus trees, a fairly rare site for the general public.

Noosa sends out a fleet of tourist boats to the Great Barrier Reef. Aussies, on the other hand, seek the "bugs," or they flock to Cairns, which daily sends out a fleet of tourist boats to the Great Barrier Reef. Aussies, on the other hand, seek out relatively discreet hideaways such as Noosa, on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, just 70 miles north of Brisbane. Noosa is favored by Melbourne denizens seeking an escape from the chilly gray winters down south. They fancy themselves the sophisticates of Australia, upholding a continental European tradition.

Noosa offers fine dining and plush lodging as well as the more usual "Aussie basic" motels and backpacker joints. Noosa's upscale Hastings Street runs along the beach on Laguna Bay, beloved by visitors because it stretches out around the bay and faces north, making it one of the few places on Australia's east coast where you can enjoy the sun setting over the water while sipping a fine domestic chardonnay and sampling local seafood, including the "bugs." Just about every restaurant here features seafood, such as Roberto's, On the Beach, Cafe la Monde and the Italian fine-dining spot Lindoni's.

You can work up an appetite with a hike in the national park next to Noosa, strolling several miles up gentle trails that branch off to secluded beaches, and eventually double back at Noosa Head, which offers as fine a panorama of the Pacific as any place in the world. Keep an eye out for dolphins swimming in the whitecaps.

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Most tend to forget that Australia is an island, grazed with miles of gorgeous beaches and one of the largest coastal parks in the world. Palm Beach, Perisher, Lorne and Torquay are just a few of the great activities one can participate in here in this section of the Southern Highlands.

**Other little known Aussie haunts**

In addition to the seacoast town of Noosa, there are some other popular hideaways favored by the locals in Australia:

* The Great Ocean Road winding along the southern coast of Victoria, which rivals California's Highway One for ragged coastal scenery, including the "Twelve Apostles" rock formation jutting out of the surf. There are motels and bed-and-breakfasts the whole way.

* The New England Highway through New South Wales to the rural center of Armidale, a route that brings urban dwellers back to the land to enjoy farms and rolling sheep pastures.

* Byron Bay, a New South Wales answer to Noosa, another low-rise coastal community featuring restaurants, cafes, surf shops and art galleries, up the coast almost to the Queensland border.

* The fishing village of Batemans Bay, 155 miles south of Sydney on the New South Wales coast, which attracts weekenders and vacationers with an appetite for fish, oysters and crayfish.

* Fremantle on the fringe of Western Australia's capital of Perth, site of the Royal Perth Yacht Club's unsuccessful defense of the America's Cup in 1987. It has largely escaped Perth's rampant development, with the marina area featuring quaint old pubs and shops that now offer coffee as well as drinks and meals. Perth also has three dazzling ocean beaches.

* Western Australia's inland deserts and Hammersley Mountain range, which erupt into blooms of wildflowers each spring. Many Aboriginal sites are scattered throughout the region.

* A weekly TV show called "Getaway" highlights at least one off-the-beaten-track vacation site in Australia each week. You can find its Website at: http://www.getaway.com.au

Information attained from the Associated Press Wire
Siay down under

or II” or travelling to watch the Olympics, here are some Australian hot-
mation you need to know about how to find them

camel for a
two-hour ride
through
beach and
bush that
stops for a
rest break on
the sands
north of town.
Camels
were import-
ed to
Australia’s
deserts in the
19th century
to haul sup-
plies to
remote com-
munities, and
help build the
telegraph
lines and rail-
roads. Now,
hundreds of
thousands of
them roam the Outback, descendants of
escapes. The Noosa camels are far from their
desert homes, but they seem to enjoy the
beach sand.

After spending a few days enjoying the heat-
ed outdoor pool at the delightfully art deco
Sheraton Noosa Resort on Hastings street, I
decided to try a more secluded spot, the
Sheraton Sunshine Beach community just south of
Noosa.
It was an inspired choice, I decided, stand-
ing at the balcony rail of a rented penthouse
apartment, overlooking the nearly deserted
Golden sands of Sunshine Beach.
A handful of surfers bobbed in the water
searching for the right wave, looking like
seals at play. Once or twice an hour, a couple
stroiled the beach hand-in-hand, or a jogger
padded past.
The apartment at La Mer-Sunshine Beach
had a fully stocked kitchen, two bedrooms, a
sprawling living room with leather furniture
under a two-story ceiling and, on the second
floor, a huge sun deck
In case the rumble of the surf ever grew
tedious (it never did) the place had a stereo
with CD player and TV with VCR.
Out the back door and across the street, I
could pick up fresh-baked rolls, newspapers
and groceries or choose between five excellent
restaurants — including the award-winning
Le Soleil.
This luxury cost less than $90 a day on a
day three-day stay. A similar deal could be had at
Costa Nova, just next door, and better bar-
gains could be found at less plush apartments
or those not right on the beach.
If Noosa is the secret Australians wanted to
keep, Sunshine Beach would be my own pri-

The Asian economic crisis has driven down
costs in Australia and opened up bargains for
overseas tourists in three ways. Visits by
Asian tourists are down, and many
Australians are forsaking domestic vacations
in favor of going to Vietnam, Hong Kong or
other Asian sites that are now rock-bottom
bargains.
In addition, the value of the Australian dol-
lar has fallen, a bonus for American and
European visitors spending currencies that
are now worth more.
So if you visit Australia, by all means visit
the Opera House, see Ayers Rock (also known
as Uluru, its Aboriginal name) and feed the
fish at the Great Barrier Reef.
But consider spending some time among the
Aussies at their own oasis.
Just don’t tell them you heard it from me.

Online tips for travelling
Australia

Sit back and enjoy wild desert scenery from the
comfort of a modern train named for a camel, and
along the way learn to speak Strine, the slang-rich
version of English spoken by Ozzies. That’s
Australians to you, mate.

Australia offers a wealth of scenery, friendly peo-
ple and experiences.
Here are a few Internet-user friendly sites to help
you Northerners out when it comes to the big land
down under.

— www.australia.com
To learn more about this huge land south of the
Equator, look up the Australian Tourism
Commission
— www.gsrau/theghan/index.htm
Among the diversions offered is a railroad named
The Ghan, the train operated by the Great
Southern Railway Ltd. that links Alice Springs —
deep in the dry, rugged outback — to the coastal
cities of Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne.
The official railroad Website provides a route
map, timetables and a brief history of the line,
which generally follows a route originally mapped
out with the help of camels imported from
Afghanistan. It also supplies information on the
four major cities along the line. Clicking on The
Trains will take you to the railroad’s other lines.
The origination point of the train trip, Alice
Springs sits in Australia’s Northern Territory,
where the Tourist Commission maintains
Destination Northern Territory.
— www.tourism.sa.gov.au
For things to do and see at the other end of the
rail trip, try the city of Adelaide and the South
Australia Tourist Commission’s sites.
— goatrussia.miningco.com/library/
weekly/blistrine.htm
Now about that language.
You’ve heard about “barbie” for barbecue, and
“G’Day” for hello. Translations are available in
About.com’s Australia section. Here you can learn
all the slang you’ll need to avoid saying the very
wrong thing and to make sure you understand just
what the tour guide is trying to tell you.

Information attained from the Associated Press Wire
Paris leads Reds to 4-game split series with Phillies

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Steve Rieger hit a 2-run, pinch-hit, walk-off home run in the 10th inning that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Reds earned a split of the four-game series and moved to within three games of first. The Phillies lost for the eighth time in its last 11 games.

Rieger (8-14) picked up the win for the Reds allowing two runs -- one earned -- and three walks in three innings. The righthander allowed the two runs on nine hits while striking out five and walking two.

Tom Coney led the way for the Reds at the plate, going 2- for-4 with an RBI, including his 18th homer of the season, a two-run shot that scored Barry Larkin in the eighth and capped off the Reds' fourth straight final runs.

Drew Haal (3-15) took the loss for the Phillies, allowing five runs, three earned, and three walks in eight and two-thirds innings of work. It was his 11th loss in his last 11 decisions.

Larkin began the Reds' scoring in the third with a fielder's choice that plated Justin Ruggiano, who had hit a single. Casey followed with an RBI single to tie the game at 2-2. The Reds added two more in the fifth on a Casey sacrifice fly by that scored Brian Hunter and a Young ground out that scored Larkin, putting the Reds up 5-2. Larkin scored two runs on the day, going 2- for-4 at the plate.

In the seventh, Young doubled in Michael Tucker, who ran for Danny Puney, widening the lead to 6-2. Larkin went 2- for-2 with an RBI. The Phillies got on the board thanks first to three consecutive doubles by Doug Glanville, Scott Rolen and Larry Bowa. Lee Rolen's double plated Glanville and Lee's base hit brought Rolen to put the Phillies up 2-0.

Pat Burrell scored the Phillies only other run in the seventh inning when he hit a sacrifice fly and White, the third single in the ninth, scored on Puckett's RBI single to make it 5-0 Reds.

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Woods shows no signs of slowing in NEC Invitational

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio

Anyone who thought Tiger Woods might have a letdown after winning his third straight major only had to see the scowl on his face.

Or the 64 on his scorecard.

Four days after his draining playoff victory in the PGA Championship, Woods resumed his relentless dominance Thursday by flirting with the course record at Firestone and settling into a comfortable lead at the NEC Invitational.

"The goal of the week is to win," Woods said. "When I'm not playing is the time to rest. When I'm playing this week, it's time to work, and I'm trying to get myself in position to win come Sunday afternoon."

He certainly can't argue with the start, even if he wasn't happy with his score.

Woods, 7 under through his first 12 holes, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still managed his lowest first-round score of the year and led Jim Furyk by one stroke in the $5 million World Golf Championship event.

The NEC is for players from the Presidents Cup and U.S. Ryder Cup team, plus the top 12 Europeans from the European tour money list.

Phil Mickelson and Justin Leonard were in a large group at 4-under 66 on a Firestone course softened by overnight rain. Ernie Els and Jose Maria Olazabal were among those at 67. In all, 21 of the 37 players broke par.

For Woods, it was his 28th consecutive round of par or better, dating to a first-round 73 at the Byron Nelson Classic in May. That matches the longest streak since the PGA Tour began keeping such a statistic in 1980.

Still, Woods was more interested in how he played than what he scored. That much was clear on the first hole when disgust was written on his face after his pitching wedge from 116 yards wound up 20 feet behind the hole.

But it took him only five holes to take the lead, starting with a 6-iron from 206 yards on the par-5 second hole that stopped 9 inches short of the cup for a tap-in eagle. While the gallery started murmuring about a possible 59, Woods was just trying to salvage his round.

"I drove it terrible on the back nine," he said. "I was able to keep it on the property, which is good, but that's about it. Consequently, I didn't shoot the scores I wanted to shoot."

While his thrilling win at Valhalla gave Woods four of the last five majors, he has never played particularly well in his first tournament back from a major.

A year ago, he went from the PGA to the British Open at 5:30 a.m.

That didn't mean he didn't give them something to cheer about. Even the times he got into trouble, he usually came up with a hero shot.

On the 13th, his ball came to rest on a tree root, the second time he could remember friendly fire. When I'm playing this week, it's time to work, and I'm trying to get myself in position to win come Sunday afternoon."

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Favoring Firestone

How good is Firestone Country Club? Jim Furyk loves the place, and he has never played particularly well on it.

Firestone has been part of the PGA Tour since 1954. But in 2002, its only significant tournament will be the PGA Seniors World Championship, because the NEC Invitational will be played at Sahalee outside Seattle.

"I'd like to see as many tournaments here as possible," Furyk said. "And you're looking at a guy who has not played well here before — so I like it.

If Furyk could choose where to play big tournaments, he would go with Las Vegas, where he has won the past two years.

Spice Boys

Lee Westwood and Darren Clarke, once known as the "Spice Boys" on the European Tour, are in a position to make the Ryder Cup team for the first time since 1995.

"I was in a position to make the team this year, and I just haven't played well. There's no such grapes, just should have played better."

Justin Leonard
golfer

Leonard has had no problems being left off a U.S. team for the first time since 1995.

Kent Venturi used his two selections on Loren Roberts, T.J. Purdie and Paul Azinger, the surprise pick at No. 24. Leonard agreed on both picks.

"It's pretty hard to question that," he said. "If I had been picked, think it wouldn't have been fine, too. I was in position to make the team this year, and I just haven't played well. There's no such grapes, I just should have played better."

Leonard was a runner-up in consecutive weeks at the Memorial and the Kemper, but he has not finished higher than 15th the rest of the year.

His play has been so bad that Leonard believes he might not even be considered for the Presidents Cup as motivation.

"My main focus was to play better," he said.

Leonard has played on every Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup team since 1996, although he has yet to win a singles match outright.

Despite the cup-clinching putts on the 17th at The Country Club, he still wound up with a halve against José María Olazábal.

Van De Velde grabs early Open lead

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Jean Van de Velde bogeyed his first hole but later reeled off four straight birdies to grab a share of the early first-round lead Thursday in the 92nd PGA Tour's Reno-Tahoe Open.

Van de Velde finished with a 5-under par 67.

"It went very interesting, like every day I had some great shots and some shockers," said Van de Velde, the Frenchman who became famous after he squandered a three-stroke lead on the last hole of the 1999 British Open.

"I persevered. I'd take five under every round of my life if I could.

"Steve Flesch, who was in the same group, chipped in for an eagle on one par 5, but he bogeyed two others to finish in a tie for the early clubhouse lead at 67 with Van de Velde and Emily Aubrey. Rocco Mediate, suffering from a sore neck after his chair collapsed at the PGA Championship one weekend, and Tim Herron were one stroke back at 68.

Bob May, the runner-up to Tiger Woods last weekend, failed to make a move and bogeyed strokes back at 69. About half of field, including Spanish star Sergio Garcia, was still to tee off Thursday afternoon at the Montreux Golf and Country Club.

"If not for a change in qualifying rules on the PGA European Tour, Van de Velde and Garcia would have been playing this week for the World Golf Championships-NEC Invitational in Ohio by way of their place on last year's Ryder Cup.

Garcia said Wednesday he thought it was unfair to make the change, rewarding players who spent more time on the European Tour. But Van de Velde said the move was supported by most tour members.

"If I wanted to be in the NEC I knew what I had to do. I had to play more or better in Europe," said Van de Velde, who is splitting his season on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The man who hit into a creek and triple bogeyed the last hole at Carnoustie last year said he continues to be pleased and surprised with the sympathy he receives from fans.

"Everywhere I go, people say it was nice and been very supportive. The reception is so good it helps," he said. "Fans seem to appreciate his approach to the game, he said. "I think it's one thing and life is another."

Van de Velde, starting on the par-four 10th, hit into a greenside bunker and bogeyed his first hole, "I don't think this is a good a start," he said.

NFL

ABC works out kinks in preseason

Associated Press

Dan Ohlmeyer is like an NFL coach who uses the preseason to check out his personnel and work out kinks in the game plan.

The producer of ABC's "Monday Night Football" acknowledges there still is some work to be done before his show's regular season kicks off.

"There are a number of things that we want to work on," said Ohlmeyer, who was at the show in the 1970s and returned this year with a one-year picked cast. "The first telecast, our show was at about 40 percent, the second telecast at about 50.

Now we're at about 65 percent to 70 percent, but tellingly.

The producer of ABC's "Monday Night Football" acknowledges there still is some work to be done before his show's regular season kicks off.

"The better you play, the better it's make me look," he told him. "So keep on going."" Woods was alreadyWayne Gretzky seemed indifferent about ending his four-year streak of 54-hole lead.

"I know if I play my best, I'm capable of beating him," Westwood said. "I've proved it to all of you, or anybody else who is looking into it and thinking about it. There's no edge to that."

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John McAdam, the runner-up to Tiger Woods last weekend, is also looking to improve with each outing and was at 67 with Leonard and Garcia.

"Van de Velde off U.S. squad

Captain Vic Rytz in the Ryder Cup team for the first time since 1996, and was in a position to make the Presidents Cup as motivation.

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"I try to do as good as I can but at the end of the day, whether I shoot a 61 or a 52 or an 82, I don't think the planet Earth is going to stop spinning."

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Joining the Yankees, and Andy's start as New York beat the Associated Press Toronto's David Wells (18-5) in year. New York is 29-10 against pair of errors and a run-scoring 12th time in 68 at-bats since Pettitte won his seventh straight game with a single and, two outs later, Martinez homered to right-center. It was Martinez's 31st home run of the season and second in two days. But Encarnacion's one-out solo homer was the first of three straight hits that started a three-run home run. Palmer hit a sacrifice fly after singles from Bobby Higginson and Juan Gonzalez, and Cruz had an RBI single. Cruz made it 4-2 with another run-scoring single in the fifth. Palmer hit his team-leading 25th homer off Brett Tomko for a 4-2 lead in the seventh.

John Olerud hit a sacrifice fly in the Seattle eighth, but the Tigers put the game away with a five-run home run off finishing the AL wild-card chase.

Orioles 5, White Sox 3
Ken Hill lasted only 2-1-3 innings, but Mark Lewis relieved earlier this month by the Anaheim Angels, was signed to a minor league contract by the White Sox. He was added to Chicago's roster before the game to give the team's beleaguered starting rotation a boost.

The White Sox had second and third and no outs in the eighth inning before giving up a two-run, two-out double to .235 hitter Albert Belle. Belle singled to left-center. It was Martinez's 31st home run of the season and second in two days. But Encarnacion's one-out solo homer was the first of three straight hits that started a three-run home run. Palmer hit a sacrifice fly after singles from Bobby Higginson and Juan Gonzalez, and Cruz had an RBI single. Cruz made it 4-2 with another run-scoring single in the fifth. Palmer hit his team-leading 25th homer off Brett Tomko for a 4-2 lead in the seventh.

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Falcons finish off Jaguars, 31-20
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tony Boselli and Omaha Boselli aren’t the only Jacksonville Jaguars who need to hurry themselves into playing shape.

Jacksonville’s starting offense got another sobering dose of reality Thursday night in a 31-20 exhibition loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

Jacksonville defensive end Terance Mathis on a 37-yard scoring play as the Falcons (4-1) closed their preseason with a victory and a confidence boost for their hurting defense.

Jamaal Anderson didn’t fare as well. Continuing the road back from last season’s knee injury, the Falcons running back rushed for only 21 yards in the regular season starts Sept. 3.

Leon Searcy (quadriceps) will be out. Meanwhile, Buffalo’s 31-27 victory over Seattle 20-0.

It was an uneventful evening for all but the Falcons.”

The Falcons controlled the kickoff return of the preseason, accounting for more than half of the 199 first-half yards they surrendered.

But Jacksonville, which was 15-of-28 for 163 yards, was stymied twice inside the 4-yard line.

The race for Atlanta’s back-up quarterback spot was more-or-less decided when Danny Kanell fractured his right ring finger in the third quarter. Tony Grazioli entered and was 6-for-9 for 83 yards and one touchdown.

The Falcons quarterback was Alvis Whitten. He completed all five of his passes for 11 yards. But he took a beating behind a line that struggled, even when Boselli, recovering from a knee injury, was in for his first snap.

Leon Searcy (quadriceps) didn’t play. It was one of four hard hits the Falcons quarterback took over just a quarter, and it was almost identical to what he suffered through last week against Kansas City.

Three plays later, Boselli exited. But is wasn’t a surprise. Boselli didn’t play after the game. The extent of the injury wasn’t immediately known.

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Fractured right foot sidelines Henson

Associated Press

Chris Weinke is normally unflappable.

One thing that gets him riled up, though, is the perception he has an advantage over college rivals because of his age.

"I know my stuff," Weinke said before quietly adding, "but that might be the best thing we got going."

Bobby Bowden

Seminole head coach

"I'm doing something I love to do. Maybe some people are jealous because that's the only way I could think of someone saying, 'Why would you do that?'"

Doctors told the coaching staff that players are typically out 3-6 weeks for a fracture of this type.

"He's not going to play until he heals," Carr said. "He was a guy that's played for the first time will make some mistakes."

Carr said any time a player gets hurt it affects the team, but the game plan will remain the same.

Navarre is looking forward to the opportunity to play, even if the starting spot came a little sooner than he expected, Carr said.

Carr said it's uncertain who the No. 2 quarterback will be when he feels ready.

Henson broke the foot Wednesday while he was trying to avoid a rushing defensive back during practice.

Heisman Trophy contender who led the Seminoles to a perfect season and national championship by throwing for 3,103 yards and 25 touchdowns. How about an NFL future? "Not that, but how I came to where we are now," he said, the wrinkles now showing on his forehead.

"I committed to the school 10 years ago, and five years ago I was still trying to hit a curveball," Weinke said, referring to his decision to wait Florida State opens the season against BYU in the Pigskin Classic in Jacksonville, Fla.

"The 6-foot-2, slimmed-down, 229-pounder spent a carefree summer of weight-lifting, workouts and golf. Didn't even have a second thought about his decision to wait another year for the NFL."
VOLLEYBALL

Schroeder-Biek gives young Belles stability

By KATIE MÁVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Graduation left Saint Mary's volleyball with several voids on their roster and few familiar returning faces.

But the return of Julie Schroeder-Biek to the head coach position fills one of those voids with much needed stability.

"The volleyball team is young because we graduated most of the squad," athletic director Lynn Kachmarik said. "But we're excited because we have an alumnae as the new coach.

Schroeder-Biek, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1988, has a long history with the school. After recovering from a back injury at the University of Wisconsin, where she transferred to Saint Mary's, she became the assistant coach for the 1987 season.

Schroeder-Biek returned to Saint Mary's in 1991 to work as the head women's volleyball coach, and remained the head coach until 1996 when her daughter began kindergarten.

"I wanted to be home with her," she said, but she missed her job. "I missed it incredibly much," Schroeder-Biek said. "I helped out a lot that first year, and when

Kachmarik asked me to come back when the spot opened up this year, I was very excited.

Although the team is young, Schroeder-Biek is looking forward to coaching the Saint Mary's women again.

"I love coaching Saint Mary's women," she said. "They're intelligent. They're playing because they want to play."

Saint Mary's, a Division III school, does not offer athletic scholarships. Athletes, therefore, are not playing because of possible scholarship money. Schroeder-Biek likes this Division III philosophy.

"They are the team without the game," she said.

The Belles are returning only four members of last year's team that finished with an overall record of 17-15 and an MIAA record of 5-3.

Senior Victoria Buie and Juniors Angela Myers, Jolie LeBeau, and Jaime Dineen will be the nucleus of the Saint Mary's volleyball team this season.

Joining the four returning players are eight freshmen players and one new junior player who will fill in the gaps left by last year's graduating seniors.

The team met on Monday, August 28, to determine team captains.

"We're bringing in a lot of younger girls defensively," Schroeder-Biek said. "We're bringing in a lot of younger girls because it gives his players a chance to experience tough competition in a game situation before the season officially starts."

"It gives us a chance to see where we're at as a team," Milligan said. "It's a great competition."

The Belles came out a little sluggish, a testament to the youth and inexperience of the freshmen.

The Pilots were able to slip two goals past veteran goalie Tia Kappabha, who minded the net for the 1998 season but was held silent until the end of the second half. Jutynec scored and eight minutes later Greenwood tallied again off a throw-in by Stephanie Artman, another freshman Belle, to put the Belles up 3-1.

"The Belles have a lot of depth, but this is the first year, it was a lot different from previous years. We're playing together, not two weeks."

The Belles opened their season with MIAA matches on Friday and Saturday, September 1-2, at the Alma Tournament.

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- Sept. 22, 2000 - Purdue BCM Roundtable 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Football
continued from page 24

Irish's scrimmage last Saturday. "Number two, I would probably have to say is the depth on the front seven, particularly at linebacker. And then I would have to say the secondary.

Davis's worries arise from a 1999 season marred in mediocrity. A year ago, the Irish yielded an average of 27.6 points and 383.7 yards per game. In a winless November, their statistics went south, culminating with a 40-37 loss at Stanford. In that game the Cardinal gained 472 total yards with 385 coming through the air.

After losing safeties Deke Cooper and Alastair Sanders to graduation, the secondary looks to reload with seniors Tony Driver (free safety) and Ron Israel (strong safety) slated to start as of Thursday. At the corners, Williams will start alongside either Clifford Jefferson or Shane Walton, who are competing for the right cornerback nod.

The Irish will face three of the nation's top quarterbacks this season in Nebraska's Eric Crouch, Purdue's Drew Brees and USC's Carson Palmer.

"The writers don't know the talent we have at corners," Williams said. "I've watched a lot of film on a lot of corners and I don't think there are too many teams out there with the corners we have."

Other personnel concerns include naming a backup at drop linebacker. As of Thursday, starting inside linebacker Anthony Denman is also listed as the reserve to starter Rocky Boiman. Also, with the number of injuries and surgeries last season, a key for the 2000 campaign is to upgrade the second-team defense. Of the defensive backups (excluding Denman and Jefferson, who started last year), only left cornerback Jason Beckstrom and left defensive end Ryan Roberts logged more than 30 minutes of playing time in 1999.

"We've emphasized that the past few practices," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "Maybe there's a difference in maturity and experience but a lot of these kids don't know how fast the game is played at until they're in there."

They should know come next Saturday.

NOTES:
• The Irish will begin today's practice with a scrimmage between the first offense and second defense, then the second offense against the first defense with the second teams simulating Texas A&M's offense against the first defense. The practice will also include kicking situations and passing situations between the first team offense and defense.
• Tailbacks Julius Jones and Terrance Howard will miss today's practice because of hamstring injuries. They may return to practice on Monday.

"They just can't go full speed right now," Davie said. "If we played this Saturday, they both would probably play."

• Three players left the team since school ended in May. Offensive lineman Neil Ambrosen returned home to Colorado and may not play football again. Wide receiver Jamaar Taylor, who left just prior to preseason camp, has enrolled at Texas A&M and defensive back Albert Paree has enrolled at Georgia Tech.

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Freshmen Women
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Saturday, August 26, 2000 at 3:00 p.m.
Rockne Memorial
Qualifications: ND freshmen women only.
Cheer experience necessary, tumbling series, sharp motions, dance, great attitude and spirit.

Thorpe award pegs Driver
Special to The Observer
Notre Dame senior free safety Tony Driver is one of 40 players on the "watch list" for the 2000 Thorpe Award.

The award is given annually to the best defensive back in college football by the Jim Thorpe Association in Oklahoma City.

The 6-1, 215-pound Driver is Notre Dame's top free safety for the 2000 season. He was named a second-team preseason All-American and an All-Independent team selection by The Sporting News. Additionally, The Sporting News ranked Driver third among free safeties in the nation.

Driver has switched back to free safety after spending the 1999 season as a tailback in the Irish offensive backfield. While playing free safety in 1998, Driver recorded 60 tackles and two interceptions. Those two interceptions came in the last two minutes of the '98 Notre Dame-Purdue game. His first pick off with 1:39 remaining set up a game-winning field goal. His second interception with 37 left enabled the Irish to run out the clock.
shuts. Post has played in five games, allowing no goals in 174 minutes of play.
A core of solid seniors will continue to lead the Irish as they prepare to kick off the 2000 season. Three-time All-American and national player-of-the-year candidate Anne Makinen leads the overpowering Notre Dame midfield.
The backbone features team-captain Kelly Lindsay, while Meutis Erikson, the leading scorer, will fuel the Irish offense.
"I'll look for players like Anne Makinen to do good for us because she's now kind of a senior leader of the team," Waldrum said.
"And Meutis Erikson is going to have to step up and take a larger role in goal scoring."
Makinen and Erikson, along with sophomore midfielder and 1999 Big East rookie-of-the-year Vanessa Pruzinsky, were named to the preseason all-Big East team, while the Irish were picked to defend their Big East Mid-Atlantic Conference title.
Notre Dame will begin the season after getting a chance to form key ties with each other and blend to form a winning combination, after spending 10 days in Brazil during the month of August to gain experience against international competition.
One of the reasons we took the foreign tour was to get the veterans away with the incoming freshman this year to try and get them to bond and I think that part of it was very successful," Waldrum said. "I think that the makeup of the team, the chemistry, is good in terms of personalities and players fitting in."
Notre Dame, ranked second in the preseason National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll, is not sure what to expect from the Detroit Titans, a team they did not play last season. Detroit also opens its season against the Irish after finishing the 1999 season fourth in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a record of 6-12.
"I think it isn't so much preparing for what they may or may not do since we don't really know," Waldrum said. "I think we just need to concentrate on the things we need to do well on."

Soccer
continued from page 24
"We're focusing on keeping our defense solid, and not giving goals up," said senior tri-captain Dustin Pridmore. "From our defensive play we're going to look to create opportunities in the offense."
The focus on defense brings the gallanting position to the forefront.
Sophomores Greg Tait and Colle Strahm are competing for the starting position. The two Zahm Hall residents are best friends and roommates, making for a strong yet gentlemanly competition.
"We realize that whatever decision is made, it's the coach's decision," said Tait. "We're going to support who ever is on the field."
On the offensive end, the squad is looking to be more aggressive.
"One of our priorities is to be more attack-oriented," said Pridmore. "We feel we've been lacking the last couple of years in our attack. We're looking to create more chances and for people to use their own personal creativity when they're in the attacking third."
While the entire team returned to school in excellent shape, one new face has stood out.
Freshman back Greg Martin is a two-time Parade All-American and has competed internationallly.
"As a freshman he has impressed teammates with his ability to adjust to the college game," said Pridmore. "He's handled it really well," said Pridmore. "He's adjusted to the college play, and he's dealt with the pressure that comes along with being a freshman and playing on the field."
Seniors Pridmore, Steve Male and Tanner LeBlanc serve as tri-captains, providing needed leadership for a young team playing under a new head coach in Chris Apple. Apple took over after the unexpected death of head coach Mike Bertig last spring.
The Irish begin their regular season on Friday, September 1, when they take on New Mexico at the 1999 Sanoky/Nike Las Vegas Classic in Las Vegas.

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5 Place to have

Friday, August 25, 2000

The Observer

THE OBSERVER

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Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
New players fill holes in line-up for season opener

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Writer

Listen to cornerback Brock Williams describe the Irish defense for a few minutes and the words "aggressive" and "improved" are bound to arise on numerous occasions. Just don't ask him to share any insight on how the Irish plan on defending the upcoming opponents.

"I can't describe our defense because that's something I don't want to do because of the roaches or something like that," Williams said. "I can't tell you what the defenses are but we'll be more aggressive. You're going to see a lot of stuff, I guarantee you that. You'll see, man."

With practices closed to the media and a tight-lipped coaching staff, Irish fans will have to wait for the Sept. 2 season opener against Texas A&M for any real insight into the defensive schemes and game plan. But there will be some subtle changes. Or at least that's the company line.

"We've made some scheme changes," head coach Bob Davie said. "Obviously, we want to be more aggressive and we have to be better in pass coverage."

Though Davie, Williams and the rest of the Irish refuse to specifically comment on what those changes are, one thing remains clear: forget a new quarterback, a relatively inexperienced receiving corps or any of the other offensive concerns. Davie and his troops are chiefly concerned about the other side of the ball.

"Our number one priority is defense," said Davie after the 2000 Blue and Gold Scrimmage. Williams looks to lead a more aggressive defense this season.

**FOOTBALL**

Davie looks for more aggressive defense

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Writer

Listen to cornerback Brock Williams describe the Irish defense for a few minutes and the words "aggressive" and "improved" are bound to arise on numerous occasions. Just don't ask him to share any insight on how the Irish plan on defending the upcoming opponents.

"I can't describe our defense because that's something I don't want to do because of the roaches or something like that," Williams said. "I can't tell you what the defenses are but we'll be more aggressive. You're going to see a lot of stuff, I guarantee you that. You'll see, man."

With practices closed to the media and a tight-lipped coaching staff, Irish fans will have to wait for the Sept. 2 season opener against Texas A&M for any real insight into the defensive schemes and game plan. But there will be some subtle changes. Or at least that's the company line.

"We've made some scheme changes," head coach Bob Davie said. "Obviously, we want to be more aggressive and we have to be better in pass coverage."

Though Davie, Williams and the rest of the Irish refuse to specifically comment on what those changes are, one thing remains clear: forget a new quarterback, a relatively inexperienced receiving corps or any of the other offensive concerns. Davie and his troops are chiefly concerned about the other side of the ball.

"Our number one priority is defense," said Davie after the 2000 Blue and Gold Scrimmage. Williams looks to lead a more aggressive defense this season.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

New players fill holes in line-up for season opener

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

The cast of characters may be new, but the Irish women's soccer team is looking to continue its winning ways. Due to the loss of six seniors, some unfamiliar faces will appear on the soccer field this Sunday afternoon as the Notre Dame women's soccer team suits up for their first battle of the season against the Detroit Titans.

The Irish kick off the season after going 21-4-1 in 1999 and advancing to their fourth NCAA championship game in the last six years, and will look to fill the holes in the lineup left by an almost irreplaceable group of seniors.

Head coach Randy Waldrum knows the departure of the seniors poses a challenge for his team, but is confident they will overcome the hurdle.

"I think it isn't so much preparing for what they may or may not do since we don't really know. I think we just need to concentrate on the things we need to do well on," Randy Waldrum Irish head coach

"I think certainly at this point we weren't at this spot last year because the players were a veteran team and they had been together for a number of years," Waldrum said. "I think that the challenge is to get the new players integrated, but right now we are really pleased with where we are.

An immediate need that the Irish face is filling the shoes of the 2000 graduate and All-American goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene, who played a tremendous role in the success of Notre Dame in 1999. Waldrum will look toward junior Liz Wagner and sophomore Sani Post to succeed Beene who left the net after her senior year and a run at the NCAA championship game.

Waldrum says there has been the style of play for Notre Dame soccer in the past, the team will focus on fielding a strong defense.