



■ Despite a long list of summer blockbusters, there were some movies — like the Jennifer Love Hewitt flick "Can't Hardly Wait" — that didn't fare as well at the box office, and Scene reviewed two of them.

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■ The recent U.S. embassy bombings sent shock waves through the nation, but tensions in the region had been building for some time, according to an ND professor.

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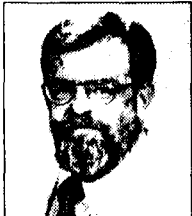
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ND: Report, article wrongfully named ND players

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DENNIS MOORE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame issued a statement Tuesday contesting the accuracy of a Fox-28 news report Monday — and a subsequent Observer article citing that report — which named four Notre Dame football players in connection with an ongoing NCAA investigation.

The investigation surrounds an outing to a Chicago Bulls game and gifts made to current and former players by South Bend resident Kimberly Ann Dunbar. Five current players have been reinstated following a declaration

of their ineligibility to the NCAA, and the Fox report — later cited by The Observer — released the names of four current players as being those involved.

"The story as reported by Fox News and repeated in The Observer was inaccurate, students were named who were in no way involved in this ruling," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame.

Moore declined to specify which of those students may or may not be linked to the incident, and denounced the network's decision to broadcast

the names without University verification or comment.

He further noted the reputations of the players were at stake, saying it was unfortunate that players who were erroneously identified would suffer from the report.

The University took exception to the decision by The Observer to print the names of the four players and cite the Monday night Fox-28 9 p.m. broadcast without obtaining a response from the University.

Notre Dame also disagreed with Fox-28's decision to air the names of the

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THE wave OF THE future

Pictured left: A Saint Mary's student takes advantage of changes in technology made in dorm rooms.

The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Profs use new technology as teaching tool

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Joe Incandela is not content to let his students use the Internet just for fun.

With the completion of the multi-million dollar project to make Saint Mary's wired, the Religious Studies department chairman plans to use connections in student dorm rooms to keep his classroom moving at the speed of technology.

"I've been trying new things with technology and the

Internet for the past three years," Incandela said. "It started slow and rudimentary with people e-mailing comments. Last year I learned that e-mail doesn't let discussions take place."

In place of e-mailing, Incandela's students go to his Web site and use conferencing software to interact with each other outside the classroom.

"People will go and comment on someone else's thoughts that are posted or even post a comment to a



new topic that we will be discussing," Incandela said. "The goal is, if the students are talking outside of class, they will be talking more inside the classroom. It's meant to supplement what takes place in the classroom."

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Students flock to buy new meal plan

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Since it became available, almost 2,900 on-campus students have signed up for the Flex 14 meal plan, a new dining option which allows students up to 14 meals per week in the dining halls and \$200 in credit each semester at campus food outlets.

The plan is part of a larger initiative to make the student identification card into a key card which students can use to pay for dining, shopping and potentially even laundry on campus. Flex 14 is being initiated this semester after the necessary electronic infrastructure was installed over the summer.

With Flex 14, students can purchase meals at many campus food outlets, including all those located in LaFortune Student Center and Reckers, the new 24-hour cafe in South Dining Hall. Participants will be able to purchase food with their ID card whenever these outlets are open.

"I think this program makes things more convenient and more student oriented in providing services," said director of Food Services David Prentkowski.

Students who are enrolled in Flex 14 will pay the same amount for their meal plan as those who retain the traditional 21 meal system. This is because Food Services budgets under the assumption that the average student only eats two-thirds of the available meals, according to Prentkowski.

"The typical pattern of a typical diner is 14 meals a week in the dining hall," he said. "The typical person wouldn't lose a thing."

He pointed to surveys done over the last two decades which repeatedly show that this number of meals are eaten each week.

"Someone who eats 15,16,18 meals each week would be getting a better deal than the typical student. They'd be better off staying with the 21 meal plan," Prentkowski said.

He does not foresee any significant change in either the volume of food prepared for each meal or the number of students eating at the dining halls as a result of the Flex 14 plan. As a result, Food Services will actually spend more money to implement the program than they did last year under the 21 meal plan.

While there are no hard figures available detailing the amount allocated per on-campus student to Food Services, off-campus students can pay \$1,535 for either the Flex 14 or the 21 meal plan.

Students have until fall break to sign up for the Flex 14 plan, but those who join after Friday will have their food credit points prorated.

This development is one in a series of changes which will make the student identification card a "key card" granting access to many Notre Dame facilities and serving as a form of payment at food and retail locations across campus.

The card already allows access to OIT computer clusters, Rolfs Sports Recreation

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Flex 14

WHERE?

• Sign up in the SDH basement at the access office.

WHAT IS IT?

• The plan allows students 14 meals per day in either dining hall and \$200 in points for use at outlets in LaFortune and Reckers.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Welcome to Camp ND

The hot wind tickles your hair as you lug boxes and sweat under the ruthless sun. You hear the joyous cries of reunions and watch tearful parents reluctantly depart from their children. There is a strange blend of excitement and uncertainty in the air as the hustle and bustle of activity buzzes about you.

Colleen Gaughen
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Welcome to Camp ND.

The girls cabins are on this side of the lake, and the boys cabins are on the other. We have friendly counselors to assist and parent you during your stay here, as well as a colorful collection of camp administrators and faculty. Our camp director is highly respected, yet, as it is at most camps, he is very busy and seldom seen by the campers.

We offer a wide variety of activities here at Camp ND, including arts and crafts, hikes through our rugged terrain, spiritual retreats, daily chapel masses, overnight sleepouts, singing 'round the camp fire, camp-wide movie screenings, and a host of wonderful sports.

We even have a daily camp publication to keep you updated on what's going on around the camp.

We have designated meal times, rest hour, and lights out, as well as all the comforts of community showers. Most of the rules inflicted on campers are reasonable, but past campers have found creative ways to dance around the ones which are not.

There are annual cotillions, complete with chaperones, where you can mingle with campers from the other side of the lake and discuss the camp activities of the day. These social functions are key to community life as they provide endless hours of analysis over lanairds the next day.

Everywhere you can see campers proudly wearing camp logo t-shirts, but despite the apparent uniformity you will meet people with backgrounds, values, perspectives, and ideas as different as night is from day.

Some campers will jump right into the enthusiasm with their unlimited supply of energy, some will smile and work in their own quiet ways, and still others will sulk and scorn, wishing their parents had never made them come to this dumb camp.

If you nurture them, the true friendships you make with your fellow campers, of all types, really will last a lifetime. Your memories will pile up in boxes, and your heart will overflow with emotions you will undeniably cherish for years to come.

There will be many experiences here at Camp ND you'll write home about, and several you will not. You will be challenged, misunderstood, wronged, forgiven, loved, disliked, sought after, repelled, cared for, forgotten, cursed and blessed ... all in the majestic setting of South Bend, Indiana.

The rituals, mysteries, principles, and histories you will find are all part of the unique and exciting wonder of regularly attending Camp ND. Old campers are sorely missed, new campers are inevitably welcomed, and us middle campers find ourselves discovering, once again, all that this crazy place has is and has to offer.

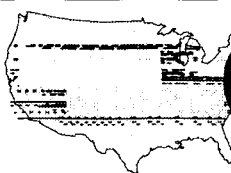
Yes, Camp ND is pretty neat, and I have no doubt you'll enjoy your stay with us. Now if there were only something we could do about the cost ...

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Chancellor emphasizes responsibility in frat rush season

BATON ROUGE, La.

Chancellor William Jenkins addressed active fraternity members yesterday, emphasizing greater personal responsibility during this fall's fraternity rush.

Fraternity members should incorporate integrity, personal responsibility and accountability not only into their academic life, but in social situations as well, Jenkins said.

Pledges promise during induction ceremonies to avoid physical, psychological, or sexual abuse or hazing of any kind, he said.

"They express lofty ideals and if you live by your initiation pledge, I will sleep like a baby," Jenkins said.

Fraternity pledges also promise to protect the health and safety of their-fraternity brothers, avoid illegal drugs and the misuse of alcohol and respect the property of others, he said.

"I want to pledge to you this after-



noon that I personally will live by this code," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he expects the same from the fraternities.

Confront those who violate the code, Jenkins said. "It is up to you to put-things right."

Jenkins already spoke to active sorority members, sorority rushees, and fraternity rushees this fall.

Speaking to active fraternity members was the most important discussion Jenkins will have during the semester, he said.

"I have been very supportive of the Greek system through thick and thin,"

he said.

Jenkins was centrally involved with the Greek community about one year ago when Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Benjamin Wynne, 20, died as a result of alcohol consumption at a Bid Day celebration.

Fraternity rushees will receive their bids to join fraternities this Sunday, a night when bars are not open. The pledges will then have dinner at their on-campus fraternity houses and listen to speeches by prominent alumni.

"I will work with you, I will assist you, I will protect you ... You in turn must assist and support the University," Jenkins said.

Fraternity members have many opportunities at the University, such as developing leadership skills and life-long friendships, participating in service projects and giving to charities, he said.

■ NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Cops punish at least 430 at large party

RALEIGH, N.C.

The totals from the Brent Road party have been rolling in since Sunday morning, with citations abounding and a few arrests as well. Raleigh Police Department Lt. Everett gave a total number of 449 charges, with 13 of those constituted by actual arrests. Arrests included such behaviors as "drunk and disruptive, driving with a license that had been revoked and trying to incite a riot," Everett said. Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis gave an initial estimate of 438 citations issued at the Brent Road party but said his numbers are not complete. Ellis said it was too early to give a definite number, as all information from the numerous checkpoints set up by Raleigh police and N.C. State Public Safety had not yet come in. Citations were issued mostly for underage drinking, Ellis said. There were about 200 Raleigh police officers and NCSU Public Safety officers on Brent Road Saturday night, Ellis estimated.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY

Activists stage rally against student

BERKELEY, Calif.

David Cash's attendance at UC Berkeley has compelled a group of Southern Californians to stage a protest on Sproul Plaza at noon tomorrow in the hopes of getting the sophomore from La Palma expelled. Cash is a close friend of Jeremy Strohmeier, the 20-year-old man who has confessed to strangling a 7-year-old girl to death in May 1997. At the time of the murder, the two were vacationing in Nevada with Cash's father. Cash has said he was with Strohmeier seconds before the murder and thought his friend might hurt the girl. In addition to being at the scene of the crime moments before Iverson's murder, Cash did not report the crime even after his friend's confession immediately following the murder. His silence and his subsequent comments to the Los Angeles Times and on KLSX-FM — a talk radio station in Los Angeles — has drawn fire. On one of the radio station's talk shows, Cash told the hosts that he would never be kicked out of the school.

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA

Student indicted in 1996 shooting

MOBILE, Ala.

Sherri Massey, the suspected getaway driver in the 1996 shooting that left former University of South Alabama student Emily Landers paralyzed, recently turned herself in to authorities. Massey had been indicted by a Mobile County grand jury June 16, but this information was kept secret as a precautionary measure until her arrest. In July, she left the University of Alabama where she had been studying chemical engineering and returned to Mobile to turn herself in to officials. Massey was released on a \$60,000 bond the day after her arrest. Landers will work with prosecutors to convict her and has expressed a wish to do so as quickly as possible. She and a companion were leaving a nightclub April 6, 1996, when they were fired upon by Robert Allen, who was reportedly dating Massey at the time. Landers, who never positively identified Allen as her assailant, testified Massey was undoubtedly the girl who was "grinning at her" from a vehicle just a few moments before the shooting.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Telescope site protests continue

TUCSON, Ariz.

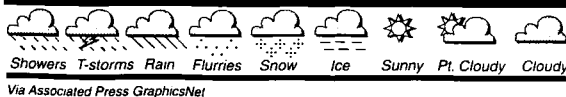
American Indians say a UA policy requires them to have a permit to pray, creating the latest issue in the ongoing dispute over the construction of telescopes on Mount Graham, near Safford. The policy requires American Indians to submit written requests to enter the telescope site two days in advance and to specify the area to be visited. The proposal, sent in October by University of Arizona officials to District Ranger George Asmus, was obtained by the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity through the Freedom of Information Act this summer. "It is a classic example of man's inhumanity to man," said Dr. Robert Witzeman, a member of the Mount Graham Coalition, a group opposed to the telescope construction. "It is me-first institutional arrogance and therest of the world be damned." Buddy Powell, associate director of UA's Steward Observatory, said the policy was designed to accommodate American Indians who wish to gain access to high peaks in area mountains.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

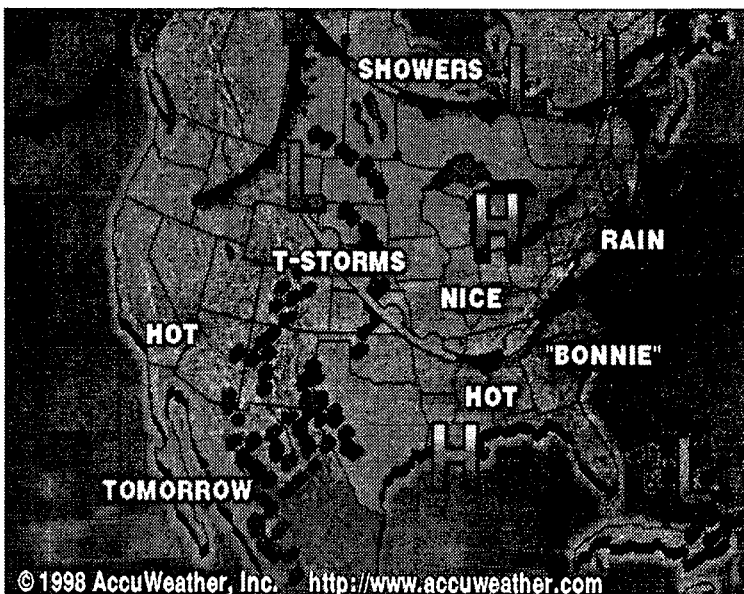
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Boston	84	67	Miami	94	80	St. Louis	91	71
Dallas	100	76	Nashville	96	65	St. Paul	85	64
Detroit	82	64	Omaha	85	68	Trenton	86	68

■ CONSTRUCTION BEAT

Summer brings SMC campus improvements

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Freshmen and transfer students may not know it, but driving up the Main Avenue or bathing in Le Mans Hall will be quite a different experience this fall.

Completion of a five-year, 47-bathroom renovation project and four-week-long repaving of the tree-lined path were just two of the improvements made to the campus during summer break.

"It was a busy summer," said John Marshall, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Following the smooth, black-topped road onto campus leads to more changes, including the newly repaved Le Mans parking lot. The lot has been equipped with gates and a detex system.

Twenty-two parking spaces have been eliminated from the lot to make room for the gates and stone islands, leaving the total number of spaces at 230.

While the final utilization plans are not complete, the new system is designed to ensure public parking space during special events on campus, according to Security director Richard Chlebek.

During such events, the gates on the parking lot's northern entrance will be lowered after 5 p.m., and gates for patron parking will be raised one hour prior to the event. Once the event begins and its patrons are parked, other motorists will be admitted for parking.

"It's not going to be too much different other than appearance," Chlebek said.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

ND prof: U.S. embassy bombings were long time in making

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

On Aug. 7, car bombs exploded simultaneously outside American embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killing close to 300 and injuring over 5,000.

But as jarring as the incident was, the causes leading up to the embassy bombings have been brewing for some time, according to Robert Johansen, professor of government at Notre Dame.

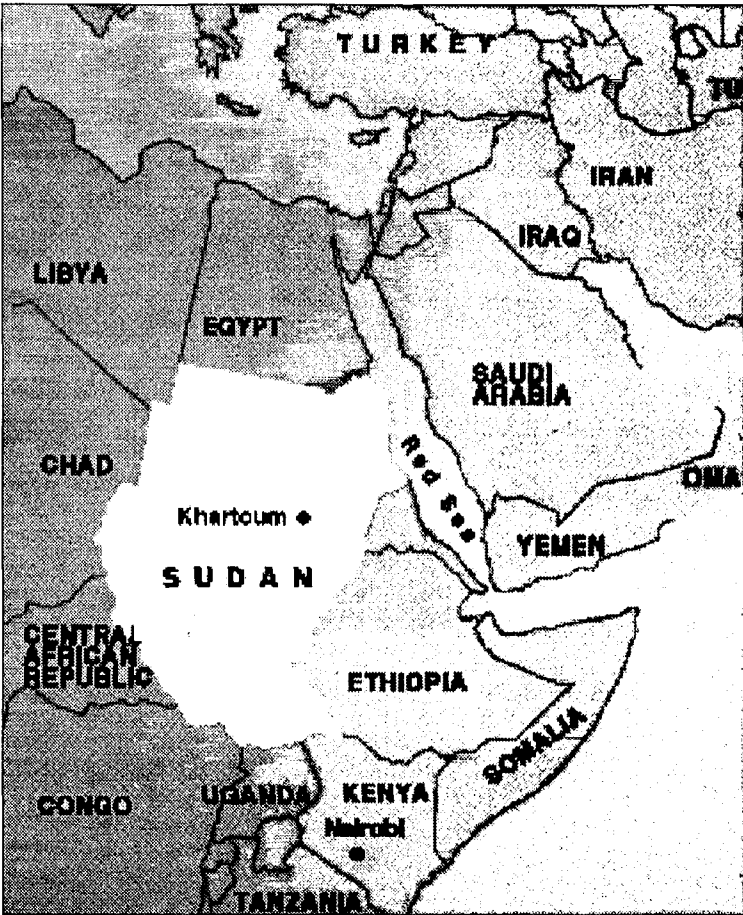
"It stems from a feeling of political and religious frustration on the part of people who have been feeling ignored for too long, trying to advance their political and economic interests. These were acts of desperation by a people crying out to be heard," he said.

The Kenyan and Tanzanian embassies were probably bombed because of inadequate security, Johansen said.

"The embassies are in close proximity to parts of the world that are angry toward the United States," Johansen said, adding that this is also a part of the world where materials for the construction of explosives can easily be obtained.

The simultaneous explosions in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam collectively killed hundreds and injured at least 5,000. As facts emerged from the blast sites, the U.S. linked the attacks to Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, who reportedly funds camps designed to train anti-American terrorists.

On the morning of Aug. 20, U.S. President Bill Clinton ordered the U.S. armed forces to strike at centers of terrorist operations in Sudan and Afghanistan. While many



American allies applauded the strikes, those in targeted nations, especially those not involved with terrorist groups, condemned the action.

"Within Sudan and Afghanistan, the U.S. made some new enemies," Johansen said. "Some of those who may have felt reservation about or opposition to Bin Laden may have felt that he was more like a hero, because they felt angry about a big country sending weapons into a smaller country. Afghanistan and Sudan are defenseless militarily against

the U.S."

While the missile strikes may have temporarily disabled the production of chemical weapons and disrupted terrorist plans, Johansen predicts it will give rise to increased terrorism.

"In the long run, U.S. air strikes are likely to increase the conditions that give rise to terrorism," Johansen said. "I don't think it reduces the likelihood of new terrorists being recruited. In fact, some people were happier to engage in violence against the U.S. after the bombings."

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- Emeritus/ Adjunct Offices
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- Cushwa Center
- Gerontology & Geriatrics Education
- Higgins Labor Research Center
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- Institutional Research
- Journal for Educational Psychology
- Journal of American Musicology
- Keough Center for Irish Studies
- Lab for Social Research
- Nanovic Center
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- Notre Dame Review
- Religion and Literature
- Review of Politics
- Social Concepts
- University Press
- User Services

Money found by Joyce Center

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame security and police found money outside of Gate One of the Joyce Center on Monday.

Security suspects it could have been lost by a student on

the way to register, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security.

Anyone who lost money in the vicinity should call Notre Dame security at 631-8338. Once they identify the amount of money and denomination, security will return the money to the owner.

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2	11:50-12:10	Flex & Tone	M/W/F \$20	7	4:30-5:30	Cardio Combo	T/Th	\$22			
3	12:15-12:45	Step I	M/W/F \$27	8	5:35-6:30	Cardio	T/Th	\$27			
4	3:15-4:15	Step II	M/W/F \$35	9	12:30-1:30	Muscle Step	Su	\$12			
5	4:20-5:20	AeroStep	M/W/F \$35	10	3:15-4:15	Cardio Combo	Su	\$12			
RSRC Activity Room 2											
11	4:20-5:20	Hi Intensity	M/F \$22	16	4:00-5:00	Step I	T/Th	\$27			
12	4:20-5:20	Athletic Cond	W/Su \$27	17	5:25-6:10	Flex & Tone	T/Th	\$22			
13	5:25-6:10	Lo Impact	M/W \$22	18	4:15-5:00	Step II	Su	\$12			
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players in Monday's 9 p.m. broadcast in light of the University's position that the names are incorrect.

For its part, Fox News stands by the report and its sources.

"We're not in the business of getting into a shooting match with the University of Notre Dame and its football team," said Dean Huppert, WSJV-TV sports director. "Our station believes in presenting the most accurate news, sports and

weather possible.

"Sources on campus gave us those names, and we reported what we knew," he stated.

Huppert concluded his statement by adding that, "Like everyone in South Bend and at Notre Dame, we want the truth, and in a perfect world, we'd much rather talk about football."

Quarterback Jarious Jackson and running back Autry Denson denied their involvement in the matter. The other two players named by Huppert could not be reached Monday or Tuesday for comment.

"I have nothing to do with it — period, point blank," said

Jackson. "I haven't had anything to do with it from the beginning. I never had anything to do with it."

Upset that his name was inaccurately linked with the situation, Jackson added, "This just makes me look bad."

Said Denson, "Everyone knows that I'm not involved. I don't even know her. I have nothing to do with it."

Jackson called it unfair to assume that, just because someone is on the football team, they either were involved or know who was.

"I'm not speaking for anyone else because I don't know," he said.

Meal Plan

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Center, certain residence halls and to library books. This winter, Domer Dollars will be introduced, and students can use their ID as a pre-paid debit card to purchase food, athletic tickets and items at the Hammes Bookstore. Students eventually may be able to use their ID card to pay for laundry and vending machines.

The Flex 14 plan was developed by Food Services, which had noted significant "interest in creating a flexible meal plan," according to Prentkowski. They studied and tracked participation in similar programs at schools such as Purdue University, Michigan

State University and the University of Maine-Orono.

Once the Flex 14 program was developed, the decision to implement it was made by University officials, who must allocate an additional \$200 per semester to Food Services for every participant in the program. Once that approval was granted, all that remained was to update the electronic systems which track usage of the points and ID cards.

The system was updated this summer to keep track of the debit accounts and are hooked up to cash registers across campus. The new program was designed by C-Board, an Ithaca, N.Y., company which specializes in access privilege control systems and management information software.

■ SIERRA LEONE

Judge condemns 16 to death

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone A jammed courtroom listened in hushed silence Tuesday as a High Court judge condemned 16 civilians, including five journalists, to death by hanging for collaborating with Sierra Leone's ousted military regime.

Justice Edmond Cowan allowed the defendants 21 days to appeal the sentences, which he handed down after lawyers for the condemned made last-ditch appeals for leniency.

"You will be taken from here to a place of maximum security to be hanged by the neck until you die. May your soul rest in peace," Cowan said to each of the prisoners.

Friends and family members of the condemned did not respond as the sentences were being read, but openly wept as they were led from the heavily guarded High Court in Sierra Leone's capital of Freetown.

The 16 were taken by police and West African intervention force soldiers to Freetown's maximum security prison.

The ruling came just a day after a 12-member jury found the 16 guilty of helping the country's former military junta take power in an armed coup d'etat last May.

The junta troops, led by Lt. Col. Johnny Paul Koroma were unseated in February by Nigerian-led West African troops, paving the way for a return to power by President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah's elected government.

The convicted journalists are former British Broadcasting Corp. announcer Hilton Fyle, Sierra Leone state radio executive Gipu Felix George, newspaper editor Ibrahim Ben Kargbo, and radio journalists

Dennis Smith and Olivia Mensah, who recently gave birth in prison to a baby boy.

Former junta spokesman Alieu Kamara was also among those convicted. The others include Sierra

Leonean businessmen and

government bureaucrats. Two people were found not guilty and have been freed from custody.

The convictions are the first under Kabbah's restored government, which has pursued treason cases against at least 40 other civilians. Another 38 soldiers face court martials. The country's foremost war-

lords, former rebel leader Foday Sankoh, also faces charges.

Junta and allied rebel forces continue to kill, rape and maim villagers as part of their campaign against the government and have threatened mass killings in retaliation against the jailing of Sankoh and other rebels.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Rockets land in Israel

KIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel
Katyusha rockets slammed into northern Israeli towns Tuesday night, injuring at least 19 people, after a top Lebanese guerrilla leader was killed by an Israeli helicopter that ambushed his car in south Lebanon. Along the northern border, Israeli residents dashed for shelters after the rockets took them by surprise. "People are in panic, in panic and fear. There are the wails of women and children," resident Samir Sulidan told Israel radio. The barrage fell only hours after an Israeli helicopter gunship fired a rocket of its own, killing guerrilla commander Hossam al-Amin, reportedly the second-in-command of the military faction of Shiite Muslim guerrilla group, Amal, as he was driving along a south Lebanese coastal road not far from the Israeli border.

Kabila returns to Kinshasa

KINSHASA, Congo
President Laurent Kabila returned with fanfare to Congo's capital Tuesday, fortified by the support of allied forces that were staging a series of attacks on rebel-held areas. Kabila's motorcade — a caravan of black limousines flanked by pickup trucks filled with commandos — zipped through Kinshasa's rutted streets past cheering and waving crowds. Kabila had been away for more than week, holed up in the southern city of Lubumbashi while his capital was imperiled by an advancing rebel army. But now, in the wake of recent gains in the west, government forces are planning to move east to the heart of rebel-held territory there, Voice of the People radio reported.

Killer floods exhaust Chinese

BEIJING
China's exhausted flood fighters remained on guard today as a new surge of high water barreled down the Yangtze River, threatening to overwhelm dikes weakened by a summer of devastating floods. China's flood control headquarters described the situation as "extremely serious." It warned that along a 180-mile stretch of the river, water levels stood at historic highs and some places have been inundated for 60 days or more. The new Yangtze flood crest — the seventh so far in a summer of flooding that has killed thousands of people and left millions homeless — was expected to plunge through the Three Gorges Dam and enter the middle Yangtze today. Zhou Wenzhi, vice minister of water resources, said the crest was expected to reach the city of Shashi by tonight.

Cape Town explosion kills one



Rescue workers assist those injured when a bomb exploded in Cape Town's popular Planet Hollywood restaurant.

AFP Photo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa
A bomb exploded inside a crowded Planet Hollywood restaurant Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 24. A man claiming responsibility said it was revenge for U.S. attacks on targets in Sudan and Afghanistan.

The caller to the radio station Cape Talk claimed responsibility on behalf of a group called Muslims Against Global Oppression, according to Marianne Merten, a journalist at the station. Police refused to comment on the call.

In Washington, the State Department said the group was anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli. It was unknown to the department's counter-terrorism office until it staged a demonstration at the vacant Israeli diplomatic office in Cape Town in July 1997, officials said. The marchers shouted angry slogans aimed at Israel.

Some members were among the 40 or so people who protested U.S. policies on Iraq and Israel during President Clinton's visit to Cape Town in March.

Police Senior Superintendent John Sterrenberg said the device exploded at 7:20 p.m. inside Planet Hollywood as it was packed with diners. He confirmed one woman was killed. Her nationality and those of the injured were not immediately known.

A witness who had been at the ground-floor bar in the two-story Hollywood-theme restaurant described a horrific scene.

"I saw people without limbs," Bertie Liebenberg, who was visiting from Johannesburg, told the South African Press Association. "Decor on the ceiling came crashing down, and crashed onto people, tables and chairs."

Roger Sedres, a local photographer, said he heard the explosion as he drove past the restaurant, then saw the wounded come streaming out.

One woman sat outside the restaurant, her head in her hands, screaming: "Oh God, please tell me my legs are still there," Sedres said. The woman's legs were intact.

Rescue workers brought out another woman who was motionless, her legs mangled.

Police cordoned off the restaurant in the trendy Victoria and Albert Waterfront and were reinforced with armored cars. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed to the scene.

Nico Smuts, spokesman for Leisurenet, the franchise holders of Planet Hollywood, said the Cape Town branch was wholly South African-owned.

However, there was speculation that an attack on a target identified with the United States could be a sequel to the bombings of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people on Aug. 7 — or an answer to America's retaliatory cruise-missile attacks on targets in Afghanistan and Sudan.

Seven indicted in assassination plot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
The U.S. government on Tuesday announced the indictment of seven aging Cuban exiles, including a director of Miami's influential Cuban American National Foundation, on charges of plotting to assassinate Fidel Castro.

While there have been numerous plots and claims of plots to kill Cuba's communist leader since he seized power in 1959, the indictment was believed to be the first such accusation in a court of law.

In the mid-1970's, a Senate committee documented eight instances in which U.S. agencies

attempted to assassinate Castro. The Cuban leader himself has said the figure is closer to 25.

According to the charges handed down Tuesday, the seven accused "did knowingly and unlawfully conspire, combine and agree together ... to kill, with malice aforethought, Fidel Castro." The indictment suggests more people could be charged, saying the plotters conspired "with other persons known and unknown to the grand jury."

It alleged the defendants planned for four years to kill the 72-year-old Castro outside the United States, in particular during his trip to a Latin American summit on Margarita island off the

Venezuelan coast in November 1997.

If convicted, they face up to life in prison, the Justice Department in Washington D.C. said.

At least one of the defendants, Jose Antonio Llama, 67, is a director of the Cuban American National Foundation, one of the most influential lobbying groups in the United States, which Castro has accused for years of plotting to kill him. The foundation publicly advocates political pressure to spur change in Cuba.

The foundation's president, Francisco "Pepe" Hernandez, was investigated in the case but not indicted. Lawyers for both men had predicted in Miami

last week that they would be charged with such a plot this week. The lawyers said their clients were not guilty, though they admitted that Llama owned a boat used in the alleged plot and Hernandez a sniper rifle.

In Miami, the foundation issued a statement calling the allegations "politically motivated" and expressed its confidence that Llama was innocent of the charges.

Tuesday's indictment stems from an ongoing FBI investigation that began when the U.S. Coast Guard got a radio call for help on Oct. 27 from the 46-foot yacht La Esperanza, which was in international waters off Puerto Rico.

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Allowing students to conference on-line has aided in creating more lively classroom discussion, according to Incandela, adding that it allows students who are less vocal to voice their opinions in a different setting that they may find more comfortable.

Incandela's Web site provides students with on-line resources for topics covered in class, ranging from a complete on-line Bible to information on the Catholic Church. Students have offered him positive feedback about the on-line options.

"My sense is this is the kind of thing that could take off," Incandela said. "It's good for students to be able to interact with each other intellectually, beyond the bounds of the classroom." Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

Associate physics professor Joe Bellina was part of the group that pushed for the Saint Mary's campus to be networked. He continues to encourage students to use e-mail and the Internet outside the classroom.

Through e-mail, Bellina said he is able to minimize the amount of paper he gives to students.

"At the start of the semester, I call the Information Technology people and have them set up a list serve for my class," he said. "When the students get on the list, they

get homework assignments, information on things we covered in class, and they can e-mail me to ask me what their grade is in the class at any time."

Bellina also encourages students to e-mail him with any questions on material before they meet for class that day. He then takes time to answer the questions in class. He also shares with students physics-related Web sites with students.

"As I begin to identify those Web sites for students, they can find the sites themselves, and it becomes an extension of the library," he said.

With increased access to technology on campus, more professors may begin incorporating the Internet into the classroom, said director of Information Technology Joe Cooper.

Other faculty members have mixed reactions to using the Internet and the enhanced technology as classroom tools, Bellina said.

"I would say about 20 to 30 percent are excited about the technology, another 20 percent are reluctant, and the rest of the faculty is in the middle with the issue," Bellina said.

But Incandela said he thinks Saint Mary's is riding the wave of the future with its recent technological advances.

"Using increased technology is the way education is going," Incandela said. "We either get on board or get left behind."

■ NOTRE DAME NEWS

Grant brings scholars to Erasmus Institute

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$1.2 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to support a residential fellows program of Christian Scholarship in the Erasmus Institute.

"The Erasmus Institute is a unique academic effort which promises to enrich the common intellectual life of our culture as well as that of the Catholic Church," said Notre Dame president Father Edward Malloy.

"We are grateful to the Pew Charitable Trusts for their generosity and gratified by their endorsement of this exciting new program," he added.

Established last fall and named in honor of the 16th century Catholic scholar and reformer, the Erasmus Institute hopes to reinvigorate the role of Catholic intellectual traditions in contemporary scholarship by offering the Pew residential fellowships, sponsoring a publishing program, originating cooperative faculty development programs, organizing

conferences and colloquia at colleges and universities across the country, and arranging summer seminars for graduate students.

Although the institute is primarily concerned with Catholic intellectual life, it also supports some research deriving from the intellectual traditions of other Christian churches, Judaism and Islam.

Political scientists, philosophers, theologians and historians will be among the 11 fellows in residence at the Erasmus Institute during the 1998-99 academic year.

Their research will include such topics as "Incarnational and Sacramental Theology and the Contemporary Crisis of Institutions," "The Doctrine of Creation, Moral Realism and Divine Command Theory," "Christianity and 20th Century Revolutions in Sovereignty," "Catholic Conceptions of Tradition and the Historical Roots of Multiculturalism" and "Resources in the Classical Christian Tradition for Defending the Idea of an Open Society."

COTH changes name to FTT

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame no longer has a communications and theater department.

Effective July 1, the department changed its name to "film, theater and television" to clarify what courses the

department includes.

"The word 'communication' could be interpreted in a number of different ways," said Tom Barks of the film, television and theater department. "[The new name] focuses more on what we do as a department. [It is] change to reflect what the department has been doing

for a number of years," said Barks.

The department will not immediately implement any new programs with the change, according to Barks. Department chair Donald Crafton said the switch is mostly intended to better advertise both the major and its courses.

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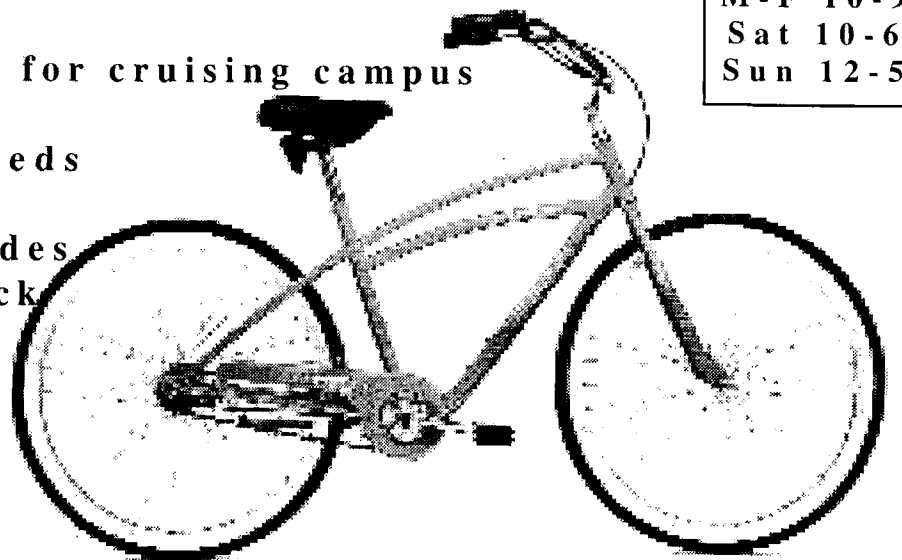
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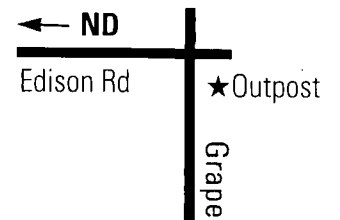
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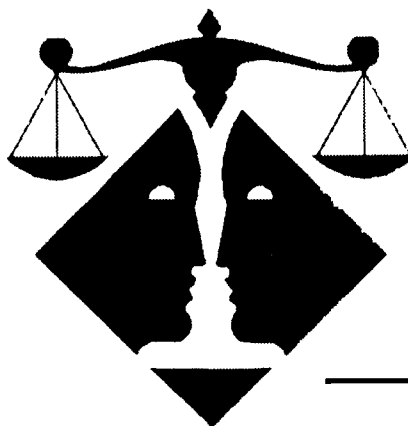


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Clinton distances support for Yeltsin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Ever so carefully, the Clinton administration is distancing itself a bit from Boris Yeltsin—just in case.

In a 30-minute phone call to the Russian president this morning, President Clinton limited his endorsement of Yeltsin to:



Yeltsin

"I'll continue to support you in what you need to do to tackle Russia's economic situation," a White House official said.

Yeltsin's abrupt and drastic shakeup in the Kremlin left U.S. officials stressing they support reform over any particular individual. The clear implication: If Yeltsin gives way to a successor, that person could enjoy U.S. support provided he promoted the twin goals of capitalism and democracy.

Clinton, due in Moscow next week for summit meetings with Yeltsin, stressed to his Russia counterpart today "the importance of a clear, decisive strategy" for economic reform and stability, the White House official said on condition of

anonymity.

Clinton also signaled that he wanted the summit to focus on nonproliferation, Iraqi compliance with United Nations weapons inspections and Kosovo, the official said.

"For us, it has always been true that policy matters more than personality," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Monday.

The shakeup last Sunday, in which Yeltsin restored former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to that post, served as "a reminder of the volatility that exists in Russian domestic politics," McCurry said on Martha's Vineyard, the island off Massachusetts where President Clinton was on vacation. "We are well aware of that."

The upheaval left American officials hesitant to pledge their unqualified support to Yeltsin's leadership.

Still, Clinton intends to go ahead with his planned Moscow summit next week, which is programmed to give him some access to Yeltsin's political foes and possibly a chance to address the Russian people.

Having experienced Yeltsin's rocky rule, administration officials took comfort in his restoration of Chernomyrdin as prime minister.

Hurry up and wait

Starting as early as lunchtime Tuesday, seniors camped out for an all-night wait to buy football tickets, which went on sale this morning at 7 a.m.

Some, like off-campus student Rob Sudduth (below), opt to play cards to keep busy, while other groups kill time by lounging "poolside" (pictured right) in their folding chairs, blasting music or tossing frisbees.



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Bonnie's fury forces NC evacuation

Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C.

More than a quarter of a million residents and visitors were ordered to leave North Carolina's low-lying, exposed Outer Banks today as

Hurricane Bonnie accelerated on a path that could carry its fury into the barrier island chain.

Light rain started falling on the Outer Banks by early afternoon and the National Weather Service said Bonnie's center with its 115 mph wind could be near the islands by late Wednesday morning.

Hurricane warnings, already reaching from Murrells Inlet, S.C., to the Virginia state line, were extended northward to Chincoteague, Va. The warnings mean dangerous wind and heavy rain could hit the area within 24 hours. Hurricane watches extended south to Savannah, Ga., and north to Cape Henlopen, Del.

A state of emergency

was declared in Virginia, and voluntary evacuations were urged in two South Carolina coastal counties.

In advance of the storm, the Atlantic had been showing its effects with 10-foot waves reported on the North Carolina

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MARK MARCHBANK

beach. Gray, white-capped waves hit the New Jersey shore in breakers 4 feet to 6 feet high, pounding onto the sand with a dull roar.

"I just knew we were going to get run home," said tourist Margaret Boone of Thurmont, Md.

The state of Virginia and some coastal communities elsewhere had already banned swimming because of rip tides — strong currents near the beaches — that are blamed for three drownings over the weekend in South Carolina, North Carolina and Delaware.

"People were getting sucked

out left and right," said Margate Beach, N.J., lifeguard Mike Palmer. One man was missing Monday in the surf off Point Pleasant Beach.

By early afternoon today, the storm's eye was centered about 330 miles south of Cape Hatteras, which sits on the Outer Banks 50 miles south of Nags Head. It was moving toward the north-northwest at about 16 mph and was expected to turn gradually toward the north tonight, the weather service said.

Evacuation orders were posted today for the Outer Banks sections of Dare and Currituck counties, the island of Ocracoke and beach communities along the state's southern coast near Wilmington. Residents and tourists were urged to head for the mainland immediately, although there is no legal way to enforce the orders. Ocracoke is accessible only by ferry.

Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore declared a state of emergency today. That authorized communities to order evacuations but none had done so by early afternoon.

Large-scale evacuations in Virginia could be a problem for the 1.5 million people in the Hampton Roads area, where even routine holiday weekends produce traffic jams at the two main bridge-tunnels leading out of the area.

"We have one of the ten worst evacuation sites in the country," said Mark Marchbank, emergency services chief for Virginia Beach.

South Carolina Gov. David Beasley called for voluntary evacuations in coastal Horry and Georgetown counties.

"We're still hoping the hurricane will move to the north of us, but at the same time we are taking all necessary precautions to err on the side of safety," Beasley said.

Nearly 2,000 South Carolina National Guard troops and law enforcement officers were available to conduct an evacuation if one becomes necessary, said Gary Karr, a spokesman for Beasley.

People on the Outer Banks were urged to head for the mainland immediately.

But as dawn broke with a blue sky, runners took their morning jog on the beach road and golfers kept their tee times.

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Film, Television and Theatre

WASHINGTON HALL--Donald Crafton, Chairman of the Department of Film, Television and Theatre (FTT), has announced that the annual reception for students interested in film, television or theatre will be held **Wednesday, August 26, at 6:00 pm** in Washington Hall. Students interested in filmmaking, video/film production, broadcasting, stage management are encouraged to attend. Following refreshments, there will be a brief informational meeting to discuss ways to become involved in departmental activities.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students--majors and non-majors--who wish to participate. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent. If you have a willingness to learn, you are qualified.

Becoming involve in theatre is an excellent way to meet new people, make new friends, and have a great time while involving yourself in the creation of something special on campus.

This season, the Department of Film, Television and Theatre will present a mainstage season consisting of four plays as well as many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions this season will be:

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Getting Wrecked

The Angels' Cradle performed by Theater Grottesco

The School for Scandal

In addition, FTT will host a residency by THEATRE GROTTESCO, sponsored by the Henkels Visiting Lecture Series. Acting and directing projects are showcased at the end of each semester. All of these projects will need a great amount of student support. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays of the season will be held Wednesday, August 26, Thursday August 27, at 7:00 pm.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about the program, please call Tom Barks at (219) 631-5956.

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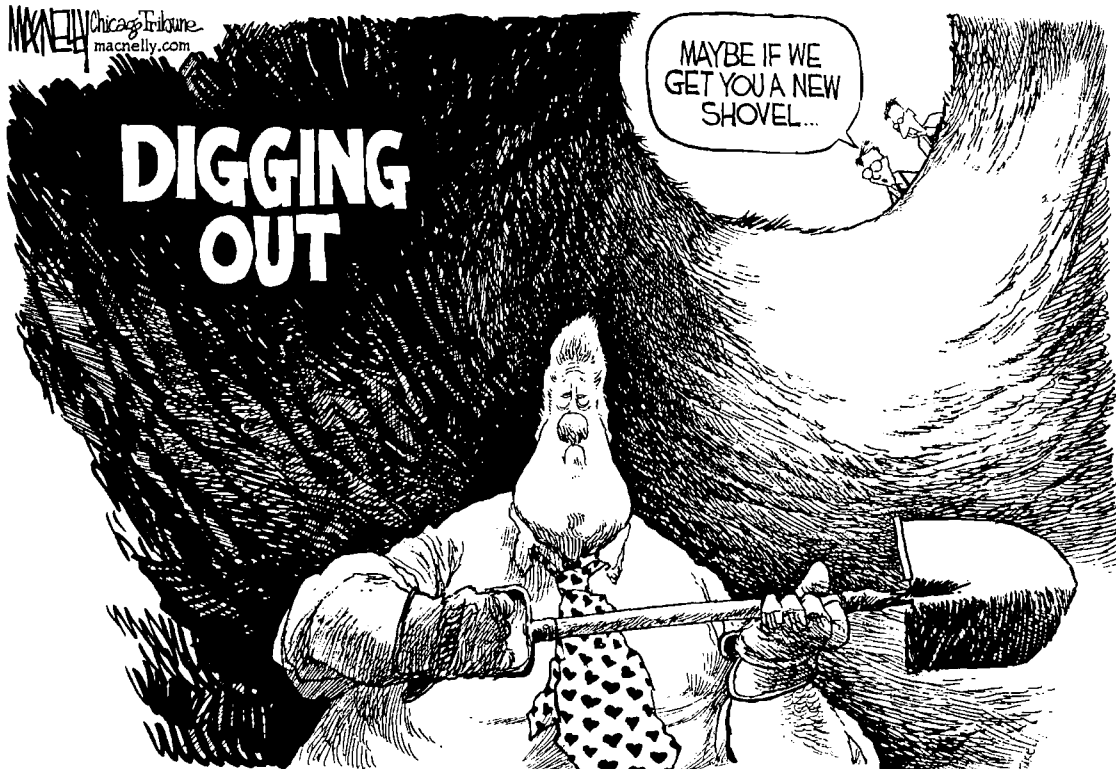
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Patty O. says hello

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs — the Offices of Alcohol and Drug Education, Campus Ministry, Career and Placement Services, Counseling Center, Health Services, International Student Affairs, Residence Life, Security, Student Activities, Student Residences, and the staffs of your residence halls. Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. We extend a special welcome to our new students — first year students, transfer students and new graduate and professional students. You join a proud community with a rich tradition that dates back more than 155 years to the vision of our founder, Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C. We hope that all of you — both those who are new and those who are returning — will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to come to know as many of you as possible in the months ahead. Until I am able to greet you in person, please know that you have my very best wishes for a year filled with all God's good blessings.

Professor Patricia A. O'Hara
Vice President for Student Affairs
August 24, 1998

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Football major? For some it may be a good idea

(U-Wire) COLUMBUS, Ohio

Here we are in the last week of summer quarter 1998 and it is time to put up or shut up for students like me and football players like Big Kat. I only wish that I could be "taken care of" the way Damon Moore is so sure he, Rob Murphy, and Big Kat will be.

Much has been written about these players taking summer classes in order to be eligible to play ball this fall. Yes, they must pass the classes. Yes, Big Kat's class schedule would make Dan Quayle feel smart. And yes, this says something about the status of our student athlete and the goal of our University.

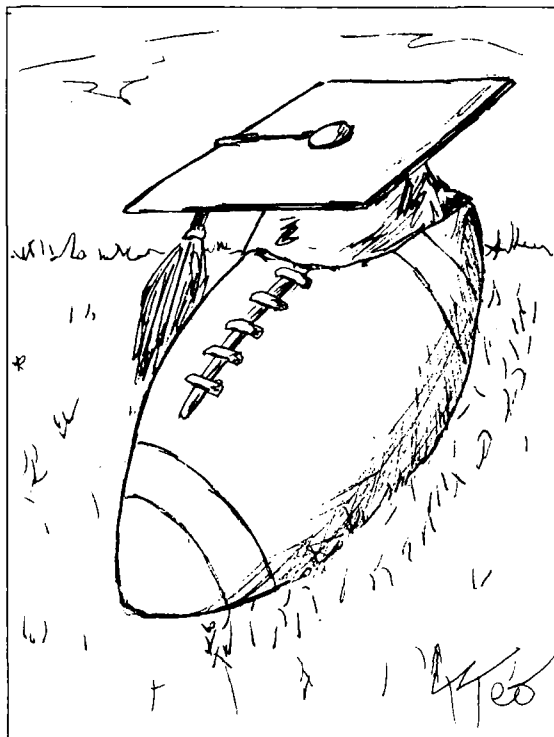
But what exactly does this say? Big Kat has admitted that his teetering eligibility is completely his fault. He decided to skip class and now he is paying. Right here is where I see half of the problem.

I know what it is like to skip class and have to play catch-up. The consistency behind 99 percent of the classes that I skipped was that I was completely uninterested and bored with the classes. Theater 100? Not today. Journalism 101? I'll go tomorrow. Plant Bio 101? Why, is there a test? All this coming from a student with no scholarship, but also no common sense.

So I can imagine how Big Kat feels. Big Kat is going to be a first round draft pick in the NFL next year. A high first-round draft pick. Most likely a top 10 draft pick. Knowing that he will be a millionaire in a matter of months, do you really think he is excited to go to class?

What makes you excited to go to class? Is it knowing that the classes you are taking are going to fit you into a job within weeks of graduation? Or is it knowing that you are learning how to think in the great rational university

tradition? The truly great classes make you feel that both are true. So while



'Coach' Cooper will tell you that Moore, Murphy, and Big Kat are taking classes this summer so they can play this fall, I'm going to tell you that they should be taking classes this summer so they can learn how to think.

Players like these are no different from students like us. They just need to find the right channels to tune those high-powered minds into. This means finding the right major. What I propose for our NFL farm-system of a school, is to let these players major in football, or baseball, and maybe someday basketball. Why not?

Players don't have to major in football, but for players like Big Kat, who know the NFL is waiting, it would work.

Teach them about the media. Teach them about the economics. Teach them the law, and which ones they are not above. Teach them the history of the game, who Pete Rozelle was and what happened to the AFL. Bring in Lawrence Taylor as a guest speaker, and give Jim Brown tenure.

I think that this approach would make these players interested in education, and would give them a framework to approach a career as a professional athlete. This is obviously important for a school that plays as big of a part as ours does in grooming professional athletes, especially for a school that holds football so important that freshmen can't even get tickets.

What happens if they don't make it in the NFL? I don't know and Ohio State wouldn't care. Nobody seems too worried about me and my major in history finding work after school. What I do know is that my major is teaching me how to use my mind; how to think rationally. This is something that professional athletes, as well as many of our own collegiate athletes, are in dire need of.

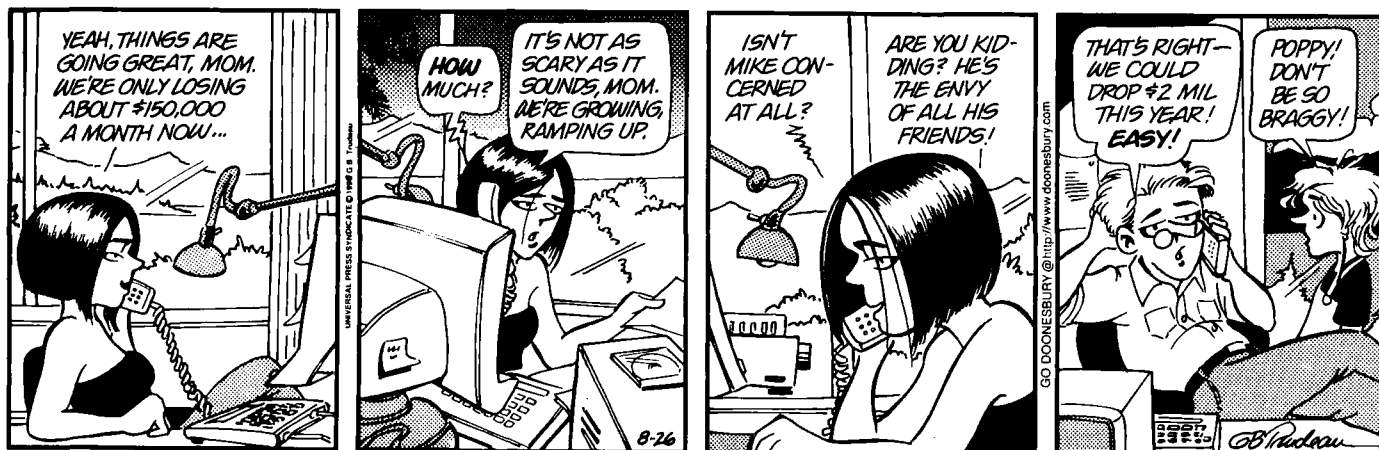
So maybe a major in football would give the Big Kat some incentive to go to class and at the same time teach him something that he could use. So to Big Kat, the other student athletes, and even just plain students, good luck this week and I'll see you at the "Shoe" this fall.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I pay the School Master, but 'tis the school boys that educate my son.'

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bradley brings poor abortion record to Notre Dame

In addition to the 1,946 freshman joining our community this year, there is one additional member who will be with us: former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey who is teaching one one-credit course. Yes, that's right, one one-credit course. Certainly, Senator Bradley does not have in mind a serious academic career.

I would not be surprised if Senator Bradley, with a potential bid for the presidency on the horizon, came to Notre Dame to score political points with moderate Catholic democrats, whom he has so alienated by his vote against the partial birth abortion ban. Yes, Senator Bradley voted to allow the brutal partial birth abortion procedure which involves partially delivering a living baby and then killing the baby before completing the delivery to continue. Even one of Senator Bradley's colleagues, Senator Patrick Moynihan a liberal democrat from New York, voted for the ban, calling the procedure, "too close to infanticide."

I do not recommend that the University impose an abortion litmus test on its scholars. But it is hard to imagine that Senator Bradley, who thinks it is acceptable to kill infants who are only moments away from taking their first breaths, has much, as a scholar or as a politician, to contribute to Notre Dame.

Maureen Kramlich
ND '97, ND Law '00
August 25, 1998

Nuclear war possible due to papal failures

Although letters to the editor typically pertain to current events, this epistle concerns an eventful date, namely 13 June 1929. On that date, it is reported that the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to Sister Lucia dos Santos, the surviving visionary of the Fatima, Portugal apparitions. The mother of Christ solemnly declared, "The moment has come when God asks the Holy Father in union with all the bishops of the world to make the consecration of Russia to my heart promising to save it by this means." Sister Lucia who is still alive, brought the prophetic message to the Catholic hierarchy. No action was taken by Rome or the Pope.

The non-consecration of Russia was a major contributing cause of the chastisement of World War II. If Russia had been consecrated then satanic communism, which is the issue, would have been vanquished by the power of God. Because Russia has not been specifically consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, diabolical communism continues to menace the peace of the world.

Realize that Yugoslavia, China, Cuba, Tibet, North Korea, Cambodia, Vietnam, Pope John Paul's Poland and almost Russia are ruled by atheistic communists! Understand that Pope John Paul, approved by the Polish communist party for archbishop of Cracow and who has not written anything about communism, has absolutely no interest in consecrating Russia because of his career indebtedness.

As a result of the papal failures of the past six popes to consecrate Russia, nuclear war with a communist nation such as China is an escalating possibility and a future current event.

Joseph E. Vallely
Washington, Ct.
June 20, 1998

■ GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

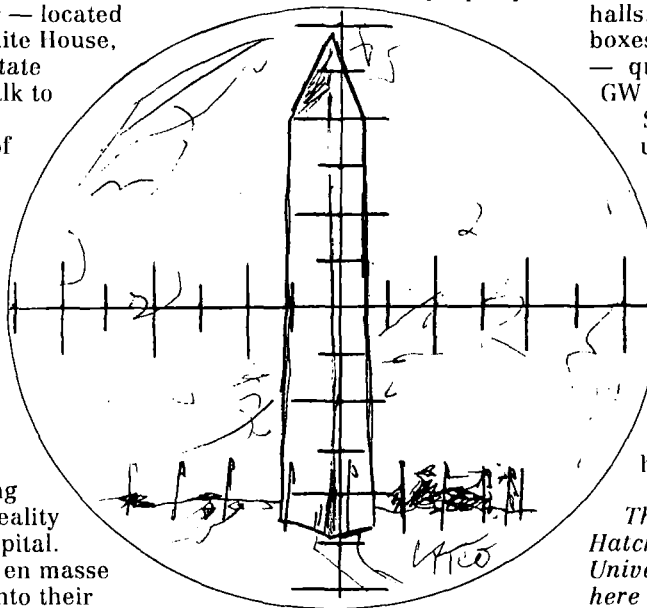
Target: Washington D.C.?

WASHINGTON, D.C. George Washington promotional materials tout the University's geographical proximity to the centers of American power — located five blocks from the White House, three blocks from the State Department, a short walk to Embassy Row.

But after the launch of U.S. missiles against purported terrorist facilities in Sudan and Afghanistan, Osama bin Laden — newly designated Public Enemy No. 1 — promised more terrorist attacks on U.S. targets would follow. For D.C. residents, GW students included, the threats are an unnerving reminder of the scary reality of life in the nation's capital.

Students who arrived en masse this weekend to move into their apartments and residence halls saw new additions to D.C. landmarks. Newly-erected concrete barriers encircling the

Washington Monument and visibly increased security around the White House and other federal property



might have given some visitors the impression of a city under siege. Even students moving back to

campus saw the effects of heightened security. Uniformed Secret Service agents made an appearance at several of the residence halls, where students stacked boxes and crates on the sidewalks — quite a "welcome back" for GW students.

Some GW students may feel uneasy visiting the national monuments in the near future. Others vow not to let terrorists' rhetoric interfere with their lives. Regardless of which outlook is more rational, the irony of the GW motto "Something Happens Here" isn't lost — let's just hope when it comes to terror attacks, nothing happens here.

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■ UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Ranking the rankings at the University of Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill. Anticipating and then complaining about U.S. News' annual rankings is as much a University of Chicago tradition as griping about the food in the dining halls and lamenting over uninflated GPAs. At first glance, this year's news is good: our annual descent has leveled off and we remain tied for the distinction of 14th Best National University for the second consecutive year.

A deeper analysis of the rankings reveals two issues. First, it shows that the University still lags noticeably behind its peers in several heavily-weighted categories. Second, it suggests that fluctuations in rankings within individual categories may be attributable more to changes in U.S. News' methodology and data collection methods than to actual changes on campus.

As in past years, the University received high marks this year for its favorably low class sizes and student/faculty ratio, and for its stellar academic reputation. In fact, only five schools had higher academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better student/faculty ratio. No school in the top 25 had a smaller percentage of classes with 50 or more students.

Less fortunately, our mediocre standing in categories such as student selectivity, rate of graduation and freshman retention, as well as rate of acceptance has also changed little over previous years. As University spin doctors rush to explain about our "self-selecting applicant pool," it is time once again to review the efforts being made to improve the University's marketing.

At the heart of these efforts lay the creation of a Vice President and Associate Dean of the College for Enrollment, and the hiring of Michael Behnke for the position. However, his arrival at the University is too recent to have influenced the data upon which the 1999 rankings are based.

The importance of increased efforts to reach out to more high school students and to do so in their junior year (as opposed to senior year) remains paramount. Also critical is that the News Office bolsters its efforts to spread the University's name throughout the popular media, where in the past we have been largely under-represented. Improvement in these areas seems to be the key to navigating toward a higher ranking.

But at the same time we embrace the importance of these

rankings and the University's responses to them, we cannot fail to ignore their peculiarities. In one year Duke fell from third to sixth overall, and Cornell jumped from 14th place to sixth. Closer to home, we surged this year from eighth place to third in the faculty resources ranking. Even President Sonnenschein admitted puzzlement at this sudden increase.

In the end, our annual contemplation of the U.S. News rankings leaves us with similar conclusions as years past. First, the University is scoring points where it always has, and should be commended for stopping its rankings skid. Second, the rankings are once again eclectic in scope and seem to bear the influence of each year's changing methodology. Lastly, the University's acknowledged weaknesses remain — heavily influencing our ranking — and there is much to be done if we seek to improve upon them.

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A BLOCKBUSTER SUMMER FOR FLOPS

Nine films have broken the \$100 million box-office mark so far this summer...

Several others did not. Scene looks at two that fizzled at the box office.

"Can't Hardly Wait"

Director: *Harry Elfont and Deborah Kaplan*
Starring: *Jennifer Love Hewitt, Seth Green, Ethan Embry and Lauren Ambrose*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

Sometimes the relaxed, easy-going summer atmosphere calls for a simple and predictable movie. Something trendy, cute and marketed to carefree and school-free teenagers. Columbia Pictures' "Can't Hardly Wait," released on June 12, fit that mold perfectly.

It did not, however, do it very well.

With a cast of characters representing every possible high school stereotype — the popular crowd, the jocks, the prom queens, the geeks and the misfits — "Can't Hardly Wait" tells the story of a group of recently graduated Huntington Hills High School seniors who gather together for one last party.

Amanda Beckett ("Party of Five's" Jennifer Love Hewitt), the school's misunderstood popular girl, arrives at the party alone after being officially dumped by Mike Dexter (Peter Facinelli), the school's football star and biggest jock. But she won't be lonely for long because Preston Meyers (Ethan Embry), the school's

most average guy, decides to proclaim his undying love for Amanda during the party.

Meanwhile, Denise Fleming (Lauren Ambrose), the school misfit and Preston's best friend, spends the evening trapped in the bathroom with Kenny Fisher (Seth Green), her ex-childhood friend turned homeboy. As the two share a quasi-romantic moment, William Lichter (Charlie Korsmo), the school geek, plans his revenge on Mike, but gets swept up in the party crowd and suddenly becomes popular.

As Preston struggles to find Amanda and win her heart, Mike discovers the shallowness of the popular crowd. At this point the movie takes on a "good guy always wins" tone and the story becomes predictable and dull. Yes, Preston will get his girl

and yes, the geeks will overcome the popular crowd. The only unpredictable moment in the movie comes with the intimate moment between Denise and Kenny, a highly unlikely couple. Yet as the pieces of the movie began to tie together, even this couple begins to fit



Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

the mold of "good guy always wins" and the movie becomes a trite lesson for teenagers — don't get sucked in by the shallowness of the popular crowd.

Although Hewitt does a nice job portraying the quiet, aloof and misunderstood Amanda, the exaggerated stereotypes of all of the other characters makes the story too typical and predictable. And, since the characters also lack substance, the movie cannot sustain the interest of its viewers.

Comic appearance by some characters do help distract the viewer from the basic plot. "Yearbook Girl" ("Clarissa Explains It All's" Melissa Joan Hart) roams the party in a pink dress and pigtailed looking for people to sign her yearbook. The party's host pathetically laments the trashing of her parents' house. And when the police arrive, complete chaos breaks out at the party.

But even the comedy can't save this movie. The typical high school stereotype movie was perfected with "The Breakfast Club" and although "Can't Hardly Wait" gives a retro-nineties version, it isn't worth your time or money.



Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

"Six Days, Seven Nights"

Director: *Ivan Reitman*
Starring: *Harrison Ford, Anne Heche, David Schwimmer and Temuera Morrison*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editor

"Six Days, Seven Nights" hit the box office on June 12, as a cross between the romantic comedy and action genres.

Anne Heche plays Robin Monroe, a respected New York fashion magazine editor who is on vacation in Paradise with her new fiancée Frank Martin (David Schwimmer). All is well in love's land until Monroe receives news that she must attend an unexpected photo shoot in the neighboring island of Tahiti.

This is where the plot thickens — Monroe's pilot on her short excursion is the rugged and rough aviator Quinn Harris (Harrison Ford). Midway through the flight the odd couple finds themselves trapped in a severe thunderstorm with plane trouble, forcing them to make an emergency landing on another island.

Monroe's naivité coupled with Harris' blunt masculinity and lack of patience makes an interesting combination of personalities and comedic scenes, but from this point on the plot lacks luster and creativity.

Soon, the "bad guys" arrive on the scene — a band of pirates who try to rob Harris and Monroe of their belongings. The two escape by jumping over a cliff into the blue waters below, but not before they engage in a very predictable kiss.

The remainder of the film is filled with repeated scenes of sexual tension between Harris and Monroe, who tries to remain loyal to her beau.

The two then decide to repair the damaged plane, and alas, all the materials that they need coincidentally appear on the island. This MacGyver element is part of the predictability of the movie, leaving it short of creative genius.

While the suspense thickens on the deserted island, Martin, left in anguish over the news that his fiancée is missing, engages in a contorted love affair with Harris' Paradise girlfriend. His infidelity haunts him for the remainder of the movie and he becomes a worried and nervous man.

The climax of the movie is as predictable as the rest of the plot. Monroe is torn between her commitment to Martin and her passion for Harris, and Martin suffers from his



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

unfaithful act.

Although "Six Days, Seven Nights" is full of wit, clever puns and comic relief, it doesn't leave much of an impression on the viewer's mind. The trite love story draws from "older man, younger woman" pairings like in "Sabrina," but less skillfully — and hardly does any justice to the idea of fidelity.

Still, it does appeal to men and women of all ages and the light and airy tone of the movie doesn't lead to late-night worries. But if true suspense and ingenuity is what you are looking for, spend the extra money elsewhere.



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

■ NFL

Powlus unable to make final cut with Oilers

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Third-year veteran James Ritchey from Stephen F. Austin University on Tuesday beat out Ron Powlus, the four-year starter at Notre Dame, for the Tennessee Oilers' No. 3 quarterback job.

But Ritchey is under pressure to prove he deserves the job in the final exhibition game Saturday against the Denver Broncos.

"What I told them both was that James will play quite a bit in the second half, and we expect to see some results from that," coach Jeff Fisher said after practice.

Fisher said he would have preferred to keep Powlus until Sunday, when he'll make the final roster cut to 53.

"I'm not saying that it's not over, but I'm expecting a good performance out of James and expect to see significant improvement out of him this week," Fisher said.

Powlus, who didn't hear his name called during April's NFL draft, had signed a free agent contract with the Oilers hours

after the draft ended. Former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz even called team officials to tell them he thought Powlus would fit well in the Oilers' offense.

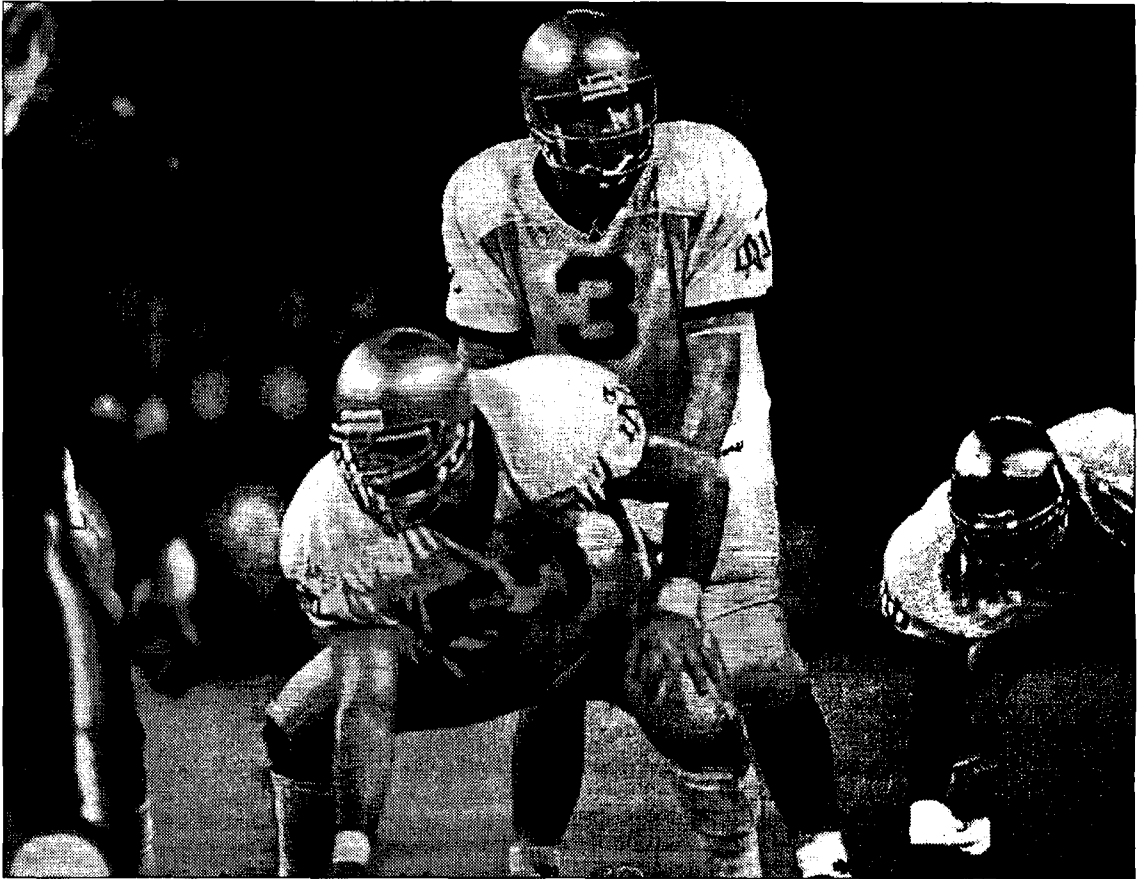
He came in behind Ritchey, who was also a free agent when he signed with the Oilers in 1996, and he was 5-of-12 for 121 yards and two touchdowns through three exhibitions.

But Powlus played last weekend against New Orleans, while Ritchey — who is 6-of-11 for 90 yards and one touchdown — didn't play at all.

Ritchey said he thought he would be cut after not playing against the Saints.

"I've had a knot in my gut since about July 24. I came in, and I said 'Is today going to be the day?' You never know, and still I hadn't heard anything from the New Orleans game. I didn't know," he said.

Powlus, one of five players released before practice Tuesday as the Oilers reduced their roster to 61, couldn't be reached for comment. A league exemption allows the team to keep one more than the 60-player maximum.



The Observer/ Brandon Candura

Ron Powlus was beat out of the Oilers No. 3 quarterback position Tuesday by third-year pro James Ritchey.

NFL teams busy with preseason cuts and trades

Associated Press

Bill Bates, a special teams specialist, will be patrolling the sidelines only as a coach for the Dallas Cowboys this season.

The Cowboys on Tuesday decided not to activate the 15-year veteran for the regular season roster as the team pared down to the NFL limit of 60. Bates is tied with Ed Jones and Mark Tuinei for most seasons as a Cowboy.

"Nobody wanted this to be a token year for Bill. This was in the best interest of the team," team owner Jerry Jones said.

Bates was disappointed but understood.

"Everybody knows how I feel about playing football," said Bates, who joined the Cowboys as a free agent out of Tennessee. "Every day I have played since Day One has been gravy."

In other moves, Dallas cut

fullback Dwayne Chandler, a first-year player from Oklahoma, and linebacker K.D. Williams of Henderson State.

The Cowboys also traded future considerations to the New England Patriots for defensive lineman Artie Smith, a 6-foot-5, 305-pound five-year veteran who was out of football last year.

Jaguars

Steve Matthews, who led

Jacksonville to a team-record 40 points in his only NFL start, was one of 18 players waived by the Jaguars. The team also put defensive tackle Don Davey, who has not fully recovered from arthroscopic surgery, on injured reserve.

Two draft choices were among those waived: Harry Deligianis and Kevin McLeod.

Patriots

Linebacker Ron Merckerson,

the Patriots' fifth-round draft choice out of the Colorado, was placed on injured reserve as New England reached the NFL roster limit. Nine players were released.

Packers

Green Bay released quarterback David Klingler, in his seventh season, offensive guard Doug Widell and defense end Paul Frase, both third-year pros.

Classifieds

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I've only been to two classes and I'm already tired.

but at least Mark DeBoy is back — does anyone here think he's the cutest thing production has ever produced? I was SURE someone said that...

hey spencer, you're fired.

Chucky D — I love you. Even in flip-flops (and that's really saying something).

Hey BRAD. Hellooo... has your lifetime subscription kicked in yet? There's nothing like it, it's quite breathtaking. not at all 'pretty standard,' but then, you did always accuse chestnuts of being lazy.

But you and I BOTH KNOW your father didn't invent the question mark. no...shush....that was a pre-emptive shush. I have a whole bag of shush.

ohhh it's not even late and it's all started already.

Marie - watch out for that window! You never know what could cause damage to our "hooked up" room!"

Gina- Go Usher! you make me wanna.... finish this line!

Hey Ali - I'm going to Wooster school!

Julie S. - I know you signed up for x-tra cred with kt. just what were all those extra hours about anyway?

Julie W. - thanx for the run. you rule, neighbor.

CM - hey other neighbor. it's 3:03 a.m. and we are still here. maybe if we're lucky we'll get a mento as areward!

cara- bring on thero yo eating contest! you're going down, chica!

Maria Chacia - no more rock throwing at innocent peoples' windows!

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ig- kg, eb, ml, mr - can you feel that or something?

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Percival delivers New York third consecutive loss

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Anaheim Angels handed the New York Yankees a rare three-game losing streak, relying on reliever Troy Percival to survive a tense ninth inning for a 7-6 victory Tuesday night.

Not since opening the season with two losses at Anaheim and a defeat at Oakland had New York dropped three in a row. The Yankees had their chance to win this one when they loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth, but Percival lunged to grab Derek Jeter's grounder for the final out.

The Angels increased their AL West lead to 3 1/2 games over Texas and improved to 5-3 against the Yankees - the only club to hold an edge over the team with the best record in baseball.

Rookie Troy Glaus' double keyed a four-run rally in the seventh inning for the Angels. They won their fourth straight overall and joined Boston as the only teams to take two in a row at Yankee Stadium this year.

Anaheim picked on Mike Stanton (4-1) and New York's shaky middle relief for four runs in the seventh for a 7-4 lead.

Percival, meanwhile, remained near-perfect against the Yankees in earning his 36th save in 39 chances. He got five outs, and has now pitched 17 1-3 scoreless innings against the Yankees in his career, striking out 26.

Percival took over after an RBI single by Paul O'Neill made it 7-6 with one out in the eighth. With runners on first and second, he struck out Bernie Williams and got Tino Martinez on a grounder.

O'Neill hit his 19th home run and Martinez doubled twice.

Jeter had four hits for the Yankees and Williams had three.

Winner Allen Watson (6-7) relieved Omar Olivares in the fourth with the Angels down 4-1.

Hideki Irabu, pitching for the first time since being hit on the left instep by a batted ball 10 days ago, took a 4-3 lead into the seventh. He left after a leadoff walk to Randy Velarde, and Stanton took over and made a wild pickoff throw.

Darin Erstad grounded a tying double down the first-base line and later scored on Garret Anderson's single for a 5-4 lead. Glaus met

Mike Buddie with a two-run double. Glaus and Matt Walbeck hit RBI singles in the sixth that pulled the Angels to 4-3. Jim Edmonds, who missed the previous three games, singled in both the sixth and seventh innings. Pinch-hitter Chili Davis singled off the left-field wall in the Yankees' seventh.

Chicago 6, Baltimore 4

Frank Thomas and Albert Belle hit consecutive homers for the seventh time this season, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 Tuesday night to stop a six-game losing streak.

Mike Mussina (12-7) lost for only the second time in 10 starts since the All-Star break as the Orioles dropped nine games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race.

Baltimore, which has the best record in baseball since the break at 31-12, lost for the fifth time in its last 13 games.

Thomas made it 5-1 in the seventh with a two-run homer off Mussina, his 24th of the season. Belle then celebrated his 32nd birthday by connecting off Alan Mills for his 39th homer, his 21st since the All-

Star break.

It was the 13th time Thomas and Belle hit back-to-back homers since they became teammates last year.

Mussina gave up five runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings, striking out five and walking one.

Chad Bradford (2-0) pitched two innings of hitless relief for the win. Keith Foulke gave up a three-run homer to Rich Becker in the ninth.

Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run double in the second, but Baltimore closed within a run in the fifth when B.J. Surhoff hit an RBI single off starter Tom Fordham.

Cleveland 10, Seattle 4

Manny Ramirez was 4-for-4 with his 31st homer and five RBIs as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Seattle Mariners 10-4 Tuesday night.

Ken Griffey Jr., who leads the AL with 44 homers, was 1-for-4 with a single and a walk, failing to homer for the first time in three games.

Ramirez singled, doubled twice and hit a 432-foot homer, missing only a triple in his bid to become the first Cleveland player in 20 years to hit for the cycle.

The Indians won for the sixth time in nine games and scored seven runs with two outs, snapping out of their clutch-hitting drought.

David Segui hit his 17th homer for the Mariners, whose four-game winning streak was snapped.

Charles Nagy (11-9) won for the first time in three starts, allowing four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out six.

Ramirez had his eighth career four-hit game and is batting .378 with six homers and 19 RBIs against Seattle

this season.

Boston 3, Oakland 2

Darren Lewis hit a tie-breaking home run leading off the seventh inning and Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-4 as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 3-2 Tuesday night.

Garciaparra, who went 0-for-5 in his previous game Sunday, singled in his first three at-bats before doubling in the seventh to equal his career-high hit game, accomplished four times during his 1997 AL Rookie of the Year season.

The win was Boston's eighth in nine games against the Athletics this season. Mike Blowers had a solo homer for Oakland, which suffered only its second loss in eight games, coming off its season-best 6-2 homestand.

Greg Swindell (4-5) picked up his first Red Sox victory since being acquired by from Minnesota July 31. He was 0-2 with Boston.

Tom Gordon got the last three outs for his 37th save.

Kenny Rogers (12-6) couldn't change his pattern on the road and suffered the loss. Rogers, 9-0 with a 2.13 ERA at home, fell to 3-6 with a 4.23 ERA in his road starts.

Toronto 3, Kansas City 0

Roger Clemens struck out 18 and won his 11th straight decision as he pitched the Toronto Blue Jays to 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night. Clemens, who has struck out 20 in a nine-inning game twice and shares the record with Chicago Cubs rookie Kerry Wood, had 14 strikeouts in the first seven innings.

Clemens struck out 15 or more for the ninth time in his career and surpassed the AL strikeout high for the season.

Clemens has had 89 double-digit strikeout games in his major league career. He has 39 strikeouts in his last three games. Clemens walked off the mound to a standing ovation from the 26,117 at SkyDome after posting his second shutout this season and the 43rd of his career.

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investigation of Dorrance and the women's soccer program about two weeks ago.

"Although we found no evidence of misconduct, we did conclude his conduct did fall short of conduct of the standards of good judgment we expect," Baddour said.

Louis Varchetto, a lawyer from Wheaton, Ill., who is representing both players, could not be reached for comment after the news conference Tuesday night.

Keller, of Naperville, Ill., also alleges that Dorrance forced her to come back from a foot injury too soon and coerced her into participating in the U.S. Olympic women's soccer camp in February 1996 without a custom shoe that would have aided her rehabilitation.

Dorrance also told Jennings to withdraw \$400 from her bank account to purchase unspecified supplies for her teammates and members of the Clemson soccer team prior to a September 1996 game, the lawsuit says.

Jennings, of St. Charles, Ill., was on the team during the 1996 and 1997 seasons but quit in 1997, a school official said.

In addition to the school and Dorrance, the lawsuit also names as defendants three assistant coaches and a trainer, Baddour, UNC-Chapel Hill chancellor Michael Hooker, an assistant to Hooker and former school athletics director and current Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner John Swofford.

"I am extremely surprised by the claims against Coach Dorrance," said Swofford, who



Courtesy of North Carolina Sports Information
Debbie Keller, at North Carolina from 1993-96, recently sued her former coach with allegations of sexual harassment and other misconduct.

was UNC athletics director from 1980-97. "I never received any indication or even hint of sexual harassment in this program during my time in Chapel Hill. This is a personnel matter and I'm sure it will be handled appropriately by the university."

The ACC plans no separate investigation of the charges, Swofford said.

At least one player also voiced her support for Dorrance after the news conference.

"We feel it is vital that our deep feelings in this matter be understood, especially by individuals unfamiliar with our program," midfielder Beth Sheppard said. "We find this situation deplorable and are hurt by these accusations which, to our knowledge, are false."

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Scandal will test Tar Heels' talent

KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

The giant has been wounded. The weakened beast stands helpless. It is merely a matter of time before it collapses. The question is whether or not the Fighting Irish are up to the challenge.

The women's soccer program at the University of North Carolina suffered a devastating blow to its otherwise untarnished reputation. Former North Carolina star and U.S. national team member Debbie Keller and another former UNC player, Melissa Jennings, filed a 12 million dollar lawsuit against the University and Anson Dorrance, University of North Carolina head coach, alleging sexual harassment, battery and invasion of privacy.

Since the beginning of women's soccer, the University of North Carolina and Dorrance have been one of the nation's top programs. In its steeped tradition, there lies no controversy, until now.

The question is what will these allegations do to the program. Rarely does a program maintain its powerhouse status when rumors begin to fly.

The powerhouse has definitely weakened. The spotlight will become more intense and the scrutiny greater. Will it be able to stay in tact and keep a grip on its star status?

In less than three weeks, the University of Notre Dame

heads south. It will have Carolina only its mind. Within the past five years, the rivalry has grown and the game between Notre Dame and North Carolina captures the soccer world's attention for a weekend.

Usually, the winner of this game earns bragging rights until they meet again come tournament time. The question is will the Tar Heels be able to file these allegations away and focus on the game.

Last year, the game came to a stalemate when the heavens opened up to reveal a downpour of rain. And the Irish fell victim to the Huskies of the University of Connecticut before they got a chance to challenge for the championship title.

With rumors circulating about the soccer world, one must wonder what repercussions this will have on Notre Dame's season. A solid win in North Carolina might earn the Irish a chance to get what they so rightly deserve.

Everyone loves to watch the mighty one fall. Dorrance, a soccer god in many realms, could lose his prestige as the season progresses. Teams may no longer fear the Tar Heels.

With the 1998 season rapidly approaching, one must wonder if at the end, a new king will be crowned. The Irish stood poised to topple the wounded giant. The question is whether it can nurse its wound before Notre Dame comes to town.

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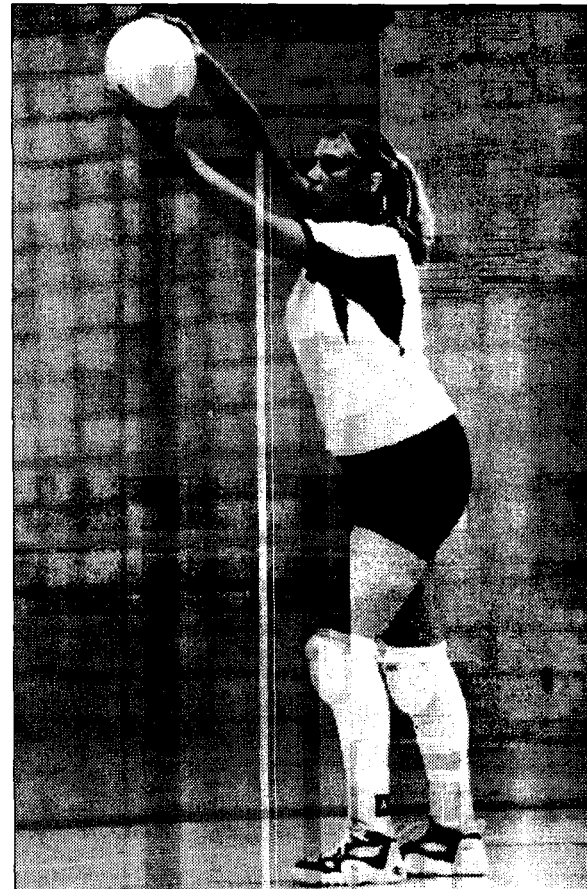


Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Athletic Department
Jayne Ozbolt tallied 90 blocks her sophomore year and ranked second in blocks per game for the Belles.

Volleyball

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lenging matches as allowed. The conference play alone is super exciting."

The packed schedule begins Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Manchester College, who defeated the Belles in their one battle last season. This season will offer especially tough

tournament competition, including the SMC Spectacular, SMC Triangular, Ohio Northern Tournament and Kalamazoo College Invitational.

The first game was planned as a home contest for Saint Mary's, however, since the court in Angela Athletic Facility is being replaced with a wooden floor, the match was moved.

Because of the renovation, the Belles have been practicing 15 min-

utes away on the Bethel College courts without air conditioning.

Although Saint Mary's is anxious to get back on the home court, they are not expecting to cool off in any way.

"I think we're really coming together as a team," Bill said. "I think we have a lot of talent ... We just need to keep our intensity level up. The first game will be exciting to see how we play together as a team."

Kickers

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38 games over the course of four years. The most likely candidate is junior Dan O'Leary, who will serve as tight end this season along with Jabari Holloway.

While the word 'consistency' comes to mind when studying Smith's career, it is rarely used when describing the placekicking game for the past two years.

This year, the Irish will deal with the departure of senior Scott Cengia, who played a key role on the kicking units for the past four years. His departure leaves the role of kicker up in the air, with at least four possible players available for the position.

With the departure of Cengia, the most experienced placekicker on the squad is junior Jim Sanson. The lone returnee in that position, Sanson went 5-for-10 in field goal duties last season and converted 15-of-16 PATs.

After booting a 39-yard field goal as time expired to give the Irish a 27-24 victory at Texas in 1996, he missed half of his

attempts.

"Jim Sanson comes in No. 1," Bob Davie said. "He has the experience; it's just that some of those experiences have been negative."

When a torn quadriceps injury sidelined Sanson for the latter half of last spring, Kevin McDonnell was given the placekicking duties for the annual Blue-Gold game. The senior made an impressive showing in the preseason scrimmage, converting all six of his PATs and booting a 44-yard field goal in the last play of the first half.

After the game, Davie said he was pleased but still uncertain about the performance.

"The kicking game was really a positive," he said. "You can have a lot of competition in practice, but that's different from the game at that position."

This year's recruiting class provides the Irish with two more options for the kicker position: David Miller and Adam Tibble.

A native of Granger, Ind., Miller is no stranger to inclement weather. In his senior year, he went 9-of-14 en route to his team's third straight 5A state title. The highlight of his season came during the semifinals, when he kicked

three field goals, including one to tie the game in the final minute of regulation time to preserve a 16-13 overtime victory. Over the course of his career, Miller went 15-of-23 on field goals and 118-of-126 PATs.

Tibble, a walk-on from Northville, Mich., has shown a stronger leg and more consistency during practices earlier this season.

With the uncertainty in the kicking game, Davie said he believes all four players might have a chance to play some role when the Sept. 5 matchup with perennial rival Michigan rolls around.

"It's open as far as Miller and Tibble. Yet it's not like it was

last year where it was divided among three people equally," Davie said. "I do think Jim Sanson is ahead."

But the question of who the starting kicker will be is still in doubt and probably will not be answered until the Wolverines come to town.

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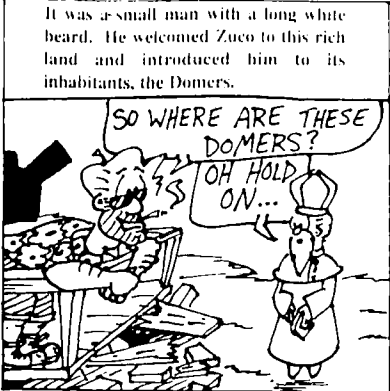
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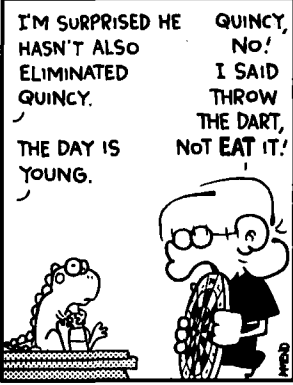
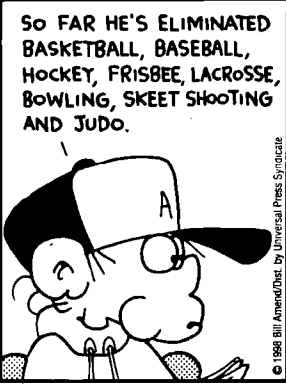
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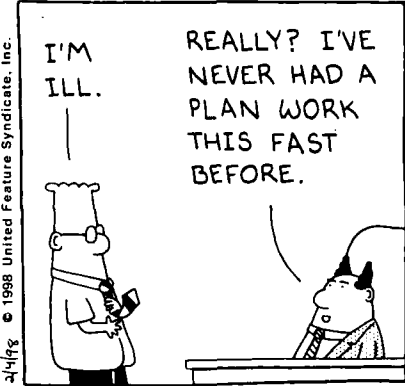
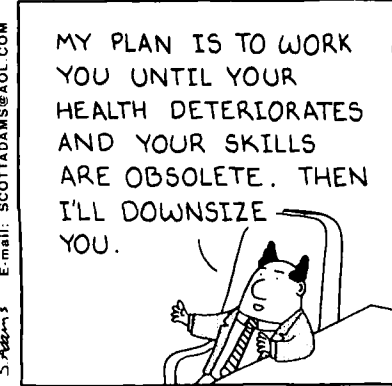


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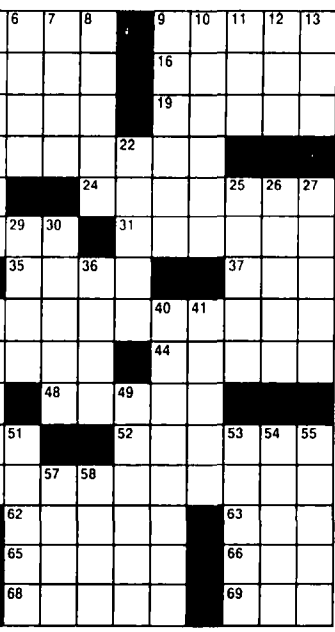
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 - 14 Tiny
 - 15 Miss Dinsmore of children's books
 - 16 Husband of Bathsheba
 - 17 Give — whirl
 - 18 Slanted
 - 19 Home in a dome
 - 20 B-less figure on a coin
 - 23 Volcano, at times
 - 24 Defeat soundly
 - 28 the house
 - 31 French sailing vessel
- DOWN**
- 32 Play at full volume
 - 35 Picture, in commercial names
 - 37 Powerful D.C. lobby
 - 38 B-less U.S. leader
 - 42 Santa
 - 43 Sch. founded in 1845
 - 44 " — which will live in infamy"
 - 45 Pass play
 - 48 Bad news for Exxon
 - 50 Shivarree
 - 52 Purse parts
 - 56 B-less film legend
 - 59 Animal track

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Like many watches
 - 2 Costume
 - 3 Rag
 - 4 MacDonald of old films
 - 5 Where sacrifices are made
 - 6 "The doctor —"
 - 7 Cheerful tune
 - 8 Biblical brother and namesakes
 - 9 21 shillings
 - 10 Scottish pattern: Var.
 - 11 Like Abner
 - 12 Southeast Asian
 - 13 " — 'nuff!"
 - 21 Make — Foundation
 - 22 1977 George Burns film
 - 25 Tony-winning singer Lotte
 - 26 Stop, in France
 - 27 Stop
 - 29 Rubs out
 - 30 Middays



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- 32 Audacity
- 33 Meal in a box
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- 39 Like some ancient inscriptions
- 40 Crayola's parent company
- 41 Dwight's opponent in '52
- 46 Repeat performance
- 47 Channel swimmer Gertrude
- 49 Cool guy?
- 51 Former Redskins coach Joe
- 53 Not stay still in a container
- 54 "Republic" author
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can write beautiful love letters today. Your romantic inclination should lead to a committed relationship. You will

have a great day if you just say what you feel. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on work. You can pick up additional responsibility that will lead to higher wages and a better position. Opportunities to make financial gains through investments look promising. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social events will lead to a strong and stable relationship. You can make personal changes that will enhance your reputation and give you greater self-confidence. ○○○

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personal situation is fluctuating. Those close to your heart may be difficult to reason with. Talk to someone you trust in order to see the whole picture. ○○

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Folk Dance — Today at 7:30 p.m., the women from Saint Mary's College will be hosting a Folk Dance in the Clubhouse. There is a fee for admission.

The Big Lebowski — The film "The Big Lebowski" will be showing at the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum of Art on Saturday. There is a small price for admission.

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SPORTS

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■ FOOTBALL

Irish kick off new season

Sanson and Smith projected season starters

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Change is in the air for special teams this year, including its coaching staff.

In an effort to jumpstart the kicking and receiving units, head coach Bob Davie extended receiving coach Urban Meyer's duties to all aspects of special teams.

"I'm very excited," Meyer said, "I don't think it will take away my focus from the receivers. But it's probably going to take away time from my family, shaving and the other necessities in life."

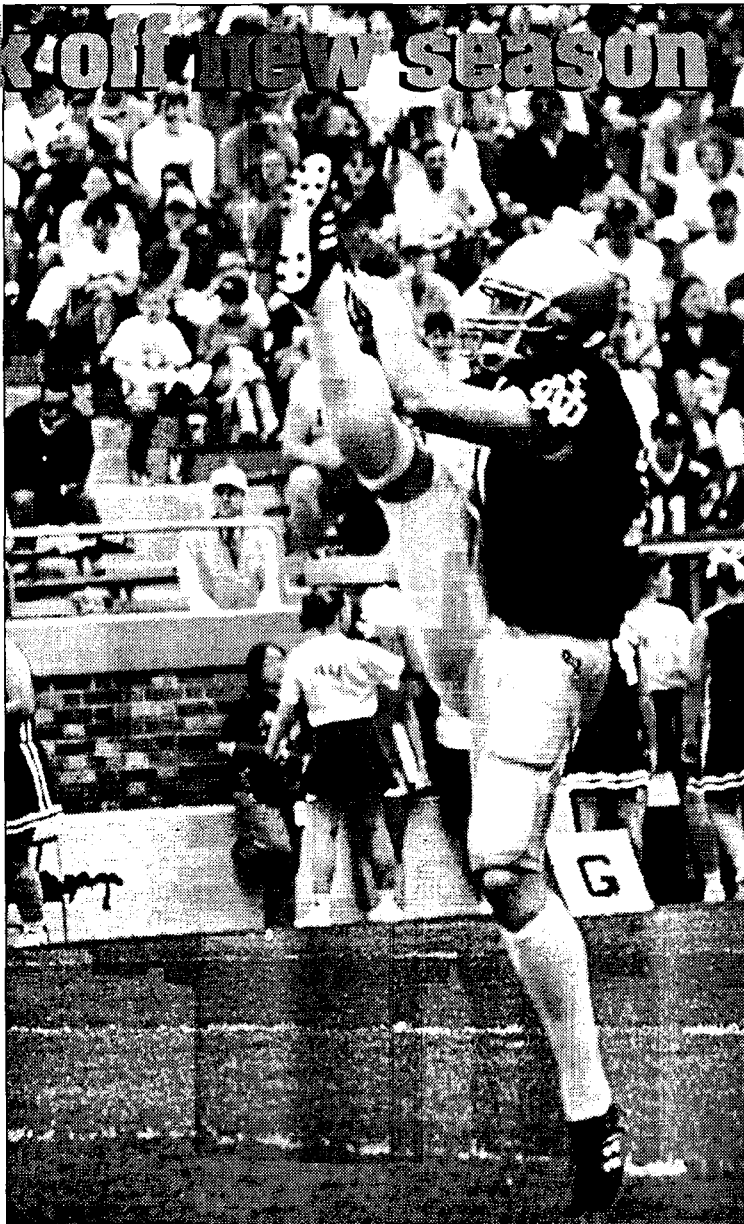
The only position that is practically set in stone is the punter, where senior Hunter Smith has established a niche for himself in the Irish lineup.

Smith enters the 1998 season considered one of the best punters in the nation.

Last season, he averaged 42.6 yards per kick, dropping only slightly from his 43.3 yard average the year before. In the past 23 games, Smith has averaged more than 40 yards a punt in 17 of attempts.

Barring any unforeseen incidents, he is likely to become the fourth punter in Notre Dame history to start for four seasons.

"Our punter is a proven punter," head coach Bob Davie said about Smith's perfor-



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Hunter Smith is likely to maintain his stronghold on the Irish punting job.

mance. "There's no question that we're solid there. Hunter is our holder, too."

One of Davie's major con-

cerns on the punting unit was how to replace Jon Spickelmier, who served as long snapper for

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■ COLLEGE SOCCER

Former UNC soccer players sue coach

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Two former North Carolina soccer players, including two-time national women's player of the year Debbie Keller, have sued coach Anson Dorrance, accusing him of sexual harassment and other misconduct.

Keller, who played for the Tar Heels from 1993-96, alleges in a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago that Dorrance made uninvited sexual advances and harassed her during and after her college career.

North Carolina has been the most dominant women's soccer program in the nation, winning 14 of the 16 NCAA women's soccer titles contested, including last year's. Dorrance is the only coach the program has had in its 20-year history.

Keller, a member of the U.S. women's national team, alleges that Dorrance repeatedly made "uninvited, unauthorized and offensive physical contact" with her between 1994 and 1996. In October 1996, the lawsuit alleges, Dorrance coerced Keller into meeting him at a secluded area where he made an "uninvited sexual advance."

The other player, Melissa

Jennings, alleges in the same lawsuit that Dorrance encouraged her to drink alcohol while she was still a minor.

The women are seeking a combined \$12 million in compensatory and punitive damages against Dorrance and other defendants, which include the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, school and athletic administrators and women's assistant coaches. Several of the defendants denied the allegations Tuesday.

Dorrance fought off tears as he answered the charges with his wife, Melissa, and brother, Peter, at a news conference Tuesday.

"This is obviously humiliating and embarrassing," Dorrance said. "I'll say this for my family, they are a powerful collection of people and I've appreciated all their support in this."

When asked by a reporter if he had a sexual relationship with Keller, "Certainly not," he responded.

The lawsuit also alleges that school officials failed to intervene despite numerous complaints from Keller and Jennings. Dorrance repeatedly made "lewd and degrading comments" in front of Keller and made sexually explicit comments about a teammate, the lawsuit said.

UNC athletics director Dick Baddour said Tuesday the school finished an internal

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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles' young team searches for leadership

Without any seniors, Saint Mary's season rests on four juniors

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

This season's leaders on Saint Mary's volleyball team will not have that one extra learning year before stepping into the leadership role.

On a squad without seniors, juniors Mary Rodovich, Jayne Ozbolt, Agnes Bill and Melissa Miller will be relied upon as the team's elders.

Fortunately the Belles, who finished last season just below .500, the juniors have the necessary experience to lead the crew which also includes two sophomores and five freshmen.

"Teamwise, the four returning juniors have enough experience and everyone has the heart and the willingness to become a strong team," Bill said. "We knew we were losing two seniors last year and the four of us juniors knew we'd have to step it up."

As sophomores, they were constant

forces on the court.

Rodovich led the team in service aces last season and played all but one game. Ozbolt played in every game and was second in the team in blocks per game, finishing the season with a total of 90. Bill, who also played in every game, has led in kills the past two years.

"Definitely, they're my core," head coach Jennie Joyce said. "They have a little more pressure being on them [as juniors.] It effects them to a point, but they'll have to be the mature leaders, the examples of what we're looking for on the court."

Some of that pressure will be relieved by sophomores Megan Jardina and Victoria Butcko. Both started several games last season and were consistently placed in the lineup last season.

Consistency will be key, considering the youth of the team and the difficult schedule ahead.

Several conference games and tournaments have been planned to help heighten the Belles' level of play.

"It's a very aggressive schedule," said Joyce. "We scheduled as many chal-



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Athletic Department

Agnes Bill, one of four starting juniors, led the team in kills the last two seasons.

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