



The Boss
Scene music reviews albums and concerts, including Bruce Springsteen's sold-out shows in New Jersey this summer.
page 10-11

From SMC to Star Wars
The Belle of Saint Mary's returns, changing her latitude and changing her attitude. Read her column in the Viewpoint section.
page 8

Tuesday
AUGUST 31,
1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members approve change in Shirt Project funding cap

By KATIE WALTER
News Writer

The Campus Life Council kicked off its year Monday by discussing new du Lac revisions, debating the addition of an ATM on North Quad and voting to increase the earning potential of The Shirt Project.

Members supported a resolution from the Student Senate to eliminate the cap on profits from The Shirt in order to increase funding for the Student Union.

Proponents of the measure saw it as a win-win proposition.

"It's a great way for the Student Union to fund more non-alcoholic activities, which is exactly what this campus needs," said Student Union treasurer James Jesse.

Currently, the Shirt Project is under a \$200,000 cap, with half of the profits going to charity, and the other half going to the Student Union. Jesse proposed at the meeting that any money raised over the initial \$200,000 be split, with 60 percent going to charity and 40 percent to Student Union, respectively.

Between \$218,000 and \$225,000 is raised annually, Jesse said. This would give the Student Union addition-

al funds of between \$7,000 and \$10,000 per year.

The \$200,000 cap was originally placed on the project to restrict the amount of money invested in it. Although the Student Union has grown in the ten years since The Shirt project began, some are still concerned that the approval of this proposal will shift the focus more to moneymaking than charity.

"It's a great way for the Student Union to fund more non-alcoholic activities, which is exactly what this campus needs."

James Jesse
Student Union treasurer

However, Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue said, "We will be giving more money to charity."

After discussion, the proposal was approved unanimously and will be sent to vice president for Student

Affairs Father Mark Poorman for approval.

The Student Senate passed the resolution in an online vote Friday, sending it on to the CLC.

In other CLC news:

◆ Members discussed revisions to du Lac which were made as a result of last year's debate over the Womens Resource Center probation. The student handbook now contains specific information concerning how student organizations on probation can have their status reviewed.

"It's a different type of issue, and it's the type of issue that is better dealt



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Student Union Board manager Ross Kerr (left), Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue (center) and vice president Bill Kirk review a resolution at Monday's opening meeting of the Campus Life Council.

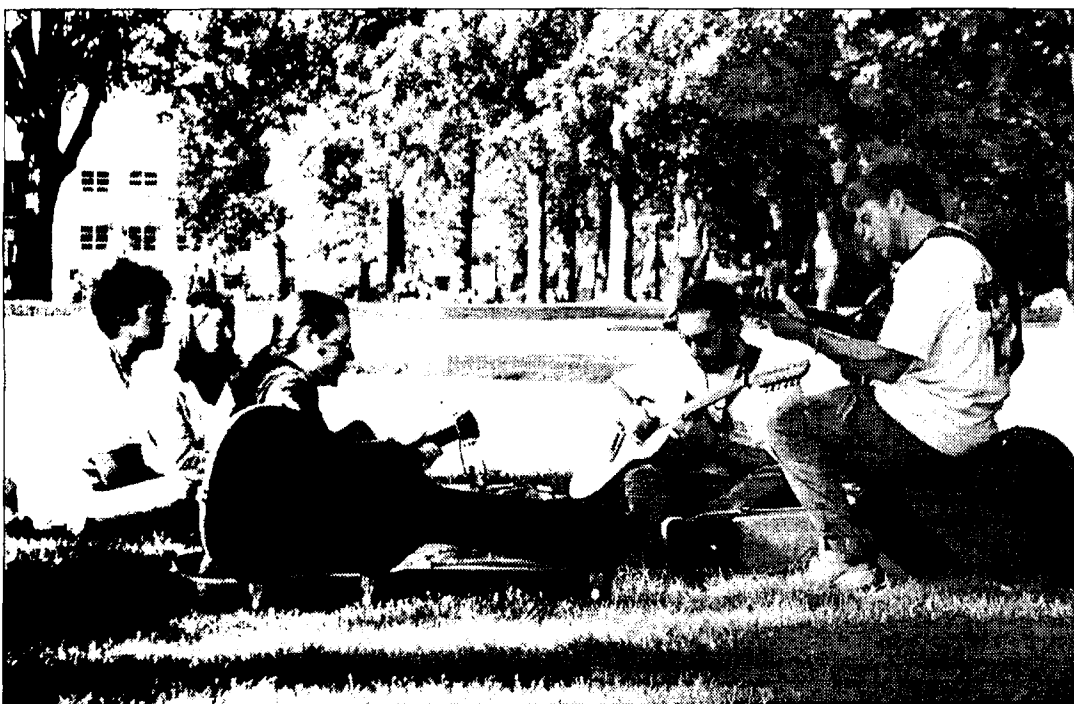
with in this type of manner than by a student disciplinary hearing," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

The WRC was placed on probation in

May 1998 for making available information in its LaFortune office on where to get an abortion. Some stu-

see CLC/page 4

JAM SESSION



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Juniors John Veit, Nathan Yerg and Shawn Storer strum their guitars on North Quad Monday as Juniors Emily Roebuck and Elizabeth Shank look on. Temperatures on Monday reached 75 degrees. Today's predicted high is 79 degrees.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Prof receives funding from March of Dimes

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

Fruit flies and humans may not seem to have anything in common, but David Hyde, associate professor of biological sciences, hopes that the study of fruit flies will lead to new ways of treating human disease.

The March of Dimes, a non-profit health organization dedicated to preventing birth defects and infant mortality, recently gave Hyde a three-year grant to study a gene in *Drosophila*, a type of fruit fly, that could have significance to neuronal and neuromuscular dysfunction in humans.

"The project deals with a *Drosophila* mutant that fails to hatch from the embryo," said

Hyde. "There is a defect in the neuron stimulating the muscle."

Hyde says that he hopes he will be able to identify the fly gene and the protein encoded within it and determine the function of that protein. The long-range goals of the project are to identify whether the fly gene correlates to any sort of neuromuscular gene in humans, said Hyde.

"It's likely that there is going to be a human counterpart,"

see FLIES/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Who needs an alarm clock?

Now entering our second week back at school, my body is faced with the stress of not yet having a solid eight hours of sleep. Chatty roommates? Rude neighbors? Late night cram sessions? Nope. Construction.

Now, I will not complain about the need for construction on our lovely campus. Living in Badin Hall, I was getting tired of looking at a desolate and abandoned old bookstore building. I wanted a decadent building as grand as the new Eck Center in its place just as much as anyone else did. In my starry-eyed imagination, I would leave school in May and return in August to the grandeur of a new slate-roofed and marble-floored building.



Maureen Smithe

Copy Editor

However, at 6:45 a.m. on the first morning of my return, reality screeched, beeped and pounded into my dreams. No longer in the comfort of my unconscious, I succumbed to the construction demands of the Notre Dame community and whined through breakfast with my just-as-irritated roommate in our peaceful breakfast nook.

Now in this community lifestyle we all share during our days and nights at Notre Dame, one thing seems to be stressed more than anything: respect for that community and the needs within it. I couldn't agree more with that philosophy. However, it seems that whoever is behind construction projects at Notre Dame fails to see it in the same way our rectors so vehemently enforce it.

Quiet hours are supposed to extend until 10 a.m. within the dorms, as to ensure that everyone has the opportunity for a healthy night's sleep. Logically, I figured that some sort of respectful quiet hours would be enforced on the outside. Now, I wasn't expecting 10 a.m., but 7 a.m. surprised me.

In an unofficial, but valid, survey throughout my cozy dorm, I learned that all of us are rudely shaken from our sleep as cement trucks reverse, the crane operates, and construction workers discuss their previous night's activities. We are all on the verge of mental and physical breakdown as we operate on auto pilot throughout the day. Eye circles. Headaches. Sickness. Loss of hand-eye coordination. We are suffering here.

And to make matters worse, we can't just slam the windows shut, thanks to the generous and abundant August heat.

When I learned that not only will construction crews be working six days a week, but also into the winter months, I fondly daydreamed about the many hours of luxurious, glorious and precious sleep I acquired during the lazy summer months. As I recalled the comfort of my own fluffy bed and the security of my pink-painted room, I longed for the sweetness of my mother's awakening voice. However, my daydream was rudely interrupted by that consistent beeping sound of the reversing cement trucks.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

ACLU examines University of South Florida

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA University of South Florida students and faculty are voicing their support for or dissension with a new university policy that limits free speech to two specific areas. And now even the American Civil Liberties Union may add its input, according to local members.

Mike Pheneger, who works in Educational Outreach at USF, said he so perplexed by the policy that he called the Office of General Counsel to get his own copy.

And now Pheneger, a member of the ACLU boards of directors for both Hillsborough County and the state of Florida, wants the union's opinion on the policy.

Pheneger said he forwarded a copy of the policy to the chairman of the state board, and he is awaiting a reply.

"The university has some reasonable rights to turn around and regulate about time, place and manner."

Mike Pheneger
member of ACLU board of directors

Pheneger said he is unsure of what might happen, except that the ACLU will watch closely the university's application of the policy — which restricts campus speakers to two speakers squares. The policy was made to push speakers away from areas where classes are in session and may be disturbed.

"We are going to see how the implementation of it is going to go,"

Pheneger said. "The university has some reasonable rights to turn around and regulate about time, place and manner. But, for example, if they were to permit political groups to act there, then it would seem to me it would be difficult for them to impose the same restrictions on other kinds of speech. We have to watch, are we content neutral?"

The local board won't formally meet until September 15, but its members have been communicating via e-mail, according to Rodrick Colbert, a local ACLU member and USF student.

Colbert said he expects the ACLU board to give a legal opinion of the policy.

But an opinion doesn't necessarily mean the board will condemn the policy. Colbert, for example, said he is in favor of the speakers squares.

OSU tightens code of conduct

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio State's Code of Student Conduct may soon get a face lift — and in the process, solidify the university's ability to discipline illegal student activities off-campus. According to the current code, the university can discipline students who commit crimes on university premises, students involved in registered student organization activities, students on internships and students involved in required class activities. Under the proposed code, disciplinary actions can be taken against individual students who commit serious offenses off-campus. Disciplinary actions range from expulsion to a lecture by OSU Student Judicial Affairs. Patrick Hall, director of student judicial affairs, said the university would be interested in student acts committed off-campus that result in felony charges. But that might not be all. "There may be an instance where an act may be pretty serious, but not be a felony. These things are determined on a case-by-case basis," Hall said. Under the new code the university can look at any act committed by students that "seriously and adversely affects the university or other members of the university community."

MIT fraternity faces penalties

MASSACHUSETTES INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MIT's Delta Kappa Epsilon is facing a number of sanctions including a year long ban on alcohol after an Interphase student was found intoxicated at the fraternity's house late last month. The student, a member of the class of 2003 enrolled in the summer program for minority students, was found intoxicated in the DKE house on the morning of July 25 by Campus Police, after drinking at a party held the previous night at the fraternity. Police and administrative officials declined to release the student's name or any information regarding disciplinary action taken against him. Despite the incident, DKE will be allowed to rush this fall, according to senior Patrick Kremer, Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee Chair. Charges brought against the house include: violating MIT standards for FSILGs, assisting a student in violating Interphase rules, failing to cooperate with Institute officials in an emergency situation, disregarding the personal safety of a student, engaging in an action which is detrimental to the MIT community, violating the B.Y.O.B. policy and serving alcohol to a minor.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"GALA has never taken a stance that would contradict the stance of the Catholic Church."

John Blandford
chair, Gay and Lesbian
Alumni of Notre Dame

"We've made a blanket statement against GALA."

Chandra Johnson
assistant to the
president

"All I ever knew Demetrius was as a friend. I have absolutely nothing bad to say about him at all."

Germaine Holden
teammate of Demetrius
DuBose

"Our goal was to create a site that reflected the institution."

Tom Monaghan
University Web
administrator on Notre
Dame's new Web site

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

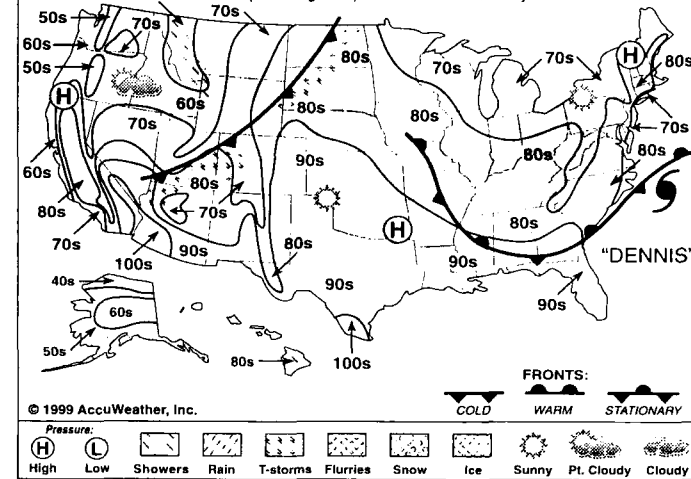
		H	L
Tuesday		79	52
Wednesday		82	61
Thursday		86	63
Friday		82	64
Saturday		89	67

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	88	72	Las Vegas	94	69	Portland	72	53
Baltimore	79	64	Memphis	90	70	Sacramento	67	53
Boston	77	55	Milwaukee	82	65	St. Louis	87	70
Chicago	84	63	New York	79	67	Tampa	91	77
Houston	95	70	Philadelphia	81	67	Wash DC	73	59

DeLisle discusses workplace ethics

By KATIE McVOY
News Writer

Acquiring a background in values and ethics from Saint Mary's is important to enter the global marketplace, said Paula DeLisle, a 1975 graduate and Shannon Alumna Executive Scholar.

DeLisle is a human resources consultant for Watson Wyatt Worldwide in Hong Kong. She said Saint Mary's emphasis on values is helping her create good business ethics in Asia.

"It really did prepare me for being an international citizen," she said.

"I have the ability to work a problem out and find a solution."

DeLisle has lived and worked in Hong Kong for 17 years. She said her experience in Saint Mary's Rome Program inspired her to work abroad.

"After taking part in the

"Women working against women does not work. Work together and use women as your support."

Paula DeLisle
Shannon Alumna Executive Scholar

Rome program," DeLisle said in her speech Monday, "living outside the United States was something I really wanted to do."

The global market place is accessible to anyone who has the drive to be a part of it, she said. Although she thought grades and a choice of major are important, she explained that other qualities are necessary for successful employees.

"The driving force is the fact that there is a quest for knowledge and continued education," said DeLisle. "Make

sure people know you want the international experience. You can't be a passive observer."

Self-awareness, motivation, empathy and social skill are factors in the work place, DeLisle explained. Most women, she said, already possess these qualities.

Flexibility is also essential. "The most important skill," DeLisle said, "is the ability to eat anything anywhere."

DeLisle offered advice to women interested in the business world.

"Women working against women does not work," she said. "Work together and use women as your support. You build up barriers. Success comes when you tear them down."

DeLisle was a Humanistic Studies major at Saint Mary's. Her lecture covered "Opportunities and Challenges for Women in the Global Market."

Donors establish new scholarship

Special to The Observer

The University received a \$250,000 commitment from two anonymous donors to establish an undergraduate scholarship in honor of the late Father J. Bernard Clark.

"The ministry of Father Bernard Clark and numerous other Holy Cross priests like him is among the distinctive benefits of a Notre Dame education," said University president Father Edward Malloy. "This gift is a heartening tribute to

their work and witness."

Clark, a native of Montgomery, Ala., made first vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1951 and graduated from Notre Dame in 1955. Ordained to the priesthood in Le Mans, France, in 1958, he studied medieval history at the University of California, Berkeley, and at Notre Dame. From 1970-73, he was assistant director of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute. He left Notre Dame in 1973 to serve in a variety of ministries, including director of campus ministry at

California State University, Hayward; associate pastor at St. Francis Xavier Church in Burbank, Calif., and at St. Elizabeth Parish, Portland, Ore., and director of campus ministry at the University of Portland. He died of a heart attack on July 29, 1989, at the age of 56.

The commitment is a component of the University's \$767 million "Generations" campaign. Announced in 1997, "Generations" is the largest fundraising campaign in the history of Catholic higher education.

DORM DECORATIONS



JOB TURNER/The Observer

A student browses the selection of prints and posters at this week's poster sale in the LaFortune Student Center. The sale continues through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room.

POLICE BLOTTER

Minor in possession of alcohol

Sunday, 2:29 a.m.: Security issued a University citation to a St. Edward's Hall resident for minor consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, 4:15 a.m.: Security issued a University citation to a Keenan Hall resident for minor consumption of alcohol.

Friday, 9:30 p.m.: Security issued two University citations to two Zahm Hall residents for minor in possession of alcohol and for no identification in possession.

Friday, 4:04 p.m.: Security issued two University citations to two O'Neill Hall residents for minor in possession of alcohol.

Bike theft

Sunday, 4:37 p.m.: An off-campus student reported the theft of his locked bike from outside the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Wednesday, 1:05 p.m.: A McGlinn Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bike from outside McGlinn.

Wednesday, 11:12 a.m.: A Walsh Hall resident reported the theft of her locked bike from outside Walsh.

Wednesday, 9:01 a.m.: A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her locked bike from outside Pasquerilla East.

Aug. 23; 1:38 p.m.: A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bike from outside Fisher.

Aug. 23; 10:50 a.m.: A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside of Pangborn Hall. The bike was not locked at the time.

**RITE OF
CHRISTIAN
INITIATION OF
ADULTS**

**Would you
like to
sponsor
someone
who is?**

For more info,
contact:

Tami Schmitz
@

631-3016
Badin hall



**Are you thinking
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Find out more about:

**The Sacraments of Initiation
BAPTISM, EUCHARIST & CONFIRMATION:**

**for unbaptized persons
wanting to become a member
of the Catholic Church.**

FULL COMMUNION:

**for baptized persons wanting
Full Communion in the
Catholic tradition.**

**Info session Sunday, Sept. 5
for all interested in 1:00 - 2:00pm
becoming a candidate Notre Dame Room
or sponsor (LaFortune)**

Flies

continued from page 1

he explains.

Hyde said, however, that just because a correlating gene may be found it doesn't necessarily cause the same defect in humans as in flies.

"The difficulty is going to be, where we see paralysis in flies, the abnormality in humans could be different," he said. For example, the absence of the gene in humans could cause prenatal death.

In addition to the potential benefits for public health, the project can help to strengthen both the academic reputation and undergraduate education at Notre Dame.

"Any time you can generate research support from a nationally recognized private agency it helps raise the visibility of the research that's going on at that institution," Hyde said.

The current funding could have future research benefits. The grant from the March of Dimes will be spent purchasing equipment and paying research assistants.

"You can pay graduates and post-docs; you also get more done; you can apply for more funding. It's a mushroom effect," Hyde said.

While most research is undertaken by graduate students, this project is one that will enable undergrads to benefit, engaging them in laboratory research as well.

"I think that any time you can get outside funding it helps the undergraduates immensely," Hyde said.

He expressed hope that once the gene is cloned, undergraduates will have the opportunity to research various aspects of the gene and the protein it encodes.

Undergraduates have already been a part of the project, which has been in progress for several years.

"We had undergraduates working on the original isolation of the mutation several years ago," said Hyde, noting that such work helps broaden the education of the undergraduates.

"Even if they don't want to go on to graduate school, it allows them to gain a little more breadth in their knowledge," he said.

Hyde has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1988.

CORRECTION

An article in Monday's Observer stated that 85 people were treated for heat-related illnesses at Saturday's football game. There were actually 90 incidents of treatment recorded, and nine, not 11, of the victims were band members.

The Observer regrets the errors.

UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY & TANNING
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS:

FREE DRYING ALL MONTH
DROP OFF LAUNDRY 49¢/LB.
\$4 MINIMUM

TANNING 10 VISITS \$19.99
TO BE USED WITHIN 3 MONTHS

CLC

continued from page 1

dent and faculty leaders expressed concern that the probation procedure hearing was unclear.

♦ Members discussed the possibility of the installation of an automatic teller machine on North Quad.

A resolution presented by student representative Michael Fierro expressed the need for the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union to install an ATM that would be more easily accessible to students living on North Quad. One location suggested was North Dining Hall.

Debate on this issue was postponed until a later date after CLC members agreed to work privately with the bank itself.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Laboratory releases new LAM software library on Web site

♦ Laboratory for Scientific Computing software allows for parallel computing

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Laboratory for Scientific Computing has released a new version of its Local Area Multicomputer (LAM) software library.

LAM software implements a Message Passing Interface (MPI) which allows the Central Processing Units (CPU's) of multiple computers to work in concert, thus combining and greatly increasing their power. This process is called parallel computing. The LAM software can run on many different types of computer, from desktop personal computers (PCs) to supercomputers.

"Packages like LAM have made parallel

computing much more available to users of PCs because the computers themselves are economical and much of the software, including the Linux operating system, is free," said Jeff Squyres, a Notre Dame graduate student in computer science and engineering and one of the LAM package developers.

"The result is that clusters of PCs have replaced supercomputers for some applications, and often with tremendous cost savings," he added.

According to Squyres, the increasing popularity of these clusters, or "poor man's supercomputers," has spawned a nickname, "Beowulf." He said that LAM is the most widely used version of MPI for Beowulf clusters around the world.

More information on LAM may be obtained from the LAM Web site at <http://www.mpi.nd.edu/lam/>. The complete LAM software package may be downloaded from the Web site free of charge.



TRIO

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1842-1999

CANDAX McNair Talent Search Upward Bound

The Office of Special Instructional Projects and Activities is pleased to recognize the 1999 CANDAX McNair Summer Research Scholars from Clark Atlanta University, the University of Notre Dame and Xavier University of Louisiana.

SCHOLAR		RESEARCH DIRECTOR	
Ehatsham AHMAD	Notre Dame	Prof. Subhash BASU	Chemistry & Biochem.
Asención CASTAÑEDA	Notre Dame	Prof. Paula TKAC	Finance
Christine COLLINS	Xavier	Prof. Mario BORELLI	Mathematics
Damian DENSON	Xavier	Prof. Elizabeth ELDON	Biological Sciences
Kashatriya EASON	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Dawn GONDOLI	Psychology
Eleda EDWARDS	Notre Dame	Prof. Alex HIMONAS	Mathematics
Constance FLANAGAN	Xavier	Prof. David COLE	Psychology
Cesar GARCÍA	Notre Dame	Prof. Thomas NOWAK	Chemistry & Biochem.
Joyce GOINS	Xavier	Prof. David SMITH	Psychology
Apryl HARGROVE	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Laura RADVANSKY	Psychology
Angelica HUTCHISON	Xavier	Prof. Gabriel RADVANSKY	Psychology
Amia JOHNSON	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Gabriel RADVANSKY	Psychology
JoAnne JOHNSON	Clark Atlanta	Prof. William HAMLETT	Biological Sciences
Khadijah KING	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Steven BOKER	Psychology
Damien LEMON	Clark Atlanta	Prof. George HOWARD	Psychology
Latasha MARSHALL	Notre Dame	Prof. Glenn HENDLER	English
Brandi MATHEWS	Xavier	Prof. Dawn GONDOLI	Psychology
Natasha MAYS	Clark Atlanta	Prof. David COLE	Psychology
Tamara MURRY	Clark Atlanta	Prof. David SMITH	Psychology
Jacquelynn ORR	Xavier	Prof. Subhash BASU	Chemistry & Biochem.
Patrick PARKS	Notre Dame	Prof. Maureen HALLINAN	Sociology
Ragan PAYTON	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Laura RADVANSKY	Psychology
Claudia QUIÑONEZ	Notre Dame	Prof. William BOGGESS	Chemistry & Biochem.
SuGinia SEARS	Clark Atlanta	Prof. David COLE	Psychology
Geoffrey SPROUSE	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Gabriel RADVANSKY	Psychology
Shannel SYKES	Clark Atlanta	Prof. Dawn GONDOLI	Psychology
Magdalena ZEPEDA	Notre Dame	Prof. Randy RUTSKY	Film, Comm. & Theatre

OSIPA is also pleased to announce the continuation of funding of CANDAX McNair until September 30, 2004.

Starting in the Fall 2000 the program will expand to include the four Universities of Clark Atlanta, Xavier, St. Mary's (San Antonio, TX) and St. Edward's (Austin, TX).

CANDAX McNair is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.
 Federal funds: \$ 201,557.00 (74.8 %) Non-federal funds: \$ 67,727.00 (25.2 %)

WorldNation

Tuesday, August 31, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Father and daughter beaten with wooden table leg

CHICAGO

A man who told police he was having "a bad day" was charged with attempted murder in an attack in which two people were beaten with a wooden table leg. The victims, a father and daughter who were assaulted while they and other family members headed to a White Sox game Saturday, were in critical condition today. The attack took place across a street from a police station. Police said Thomas Cooper, 19, told them he wanted to rob the family. Cooper was charged Sunday with attempted murder and aggravated battery. Cooper "told police he had a bad day," said Peter Trumbly, brother of beating victim Roy Trumbly, 56, and daughter Christine Trumbly, 22, both of the southwest suburb of Burbank, were both in critical condition today following brain surgery at Cook County Hospital.

Toilet paper thieves make clean getaway

MELBOURNE, Australia

Thieves hot wired a truck packed with thousands of dollars worth of toilet paper, police said Monday. The silver truck was taken from a yard in southeast Melbourne, 460 miles southwest of Sydney, some time between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, a spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity. The truck was parked there overnight and the driver reported it missing Monday morning when he returned to the place it was parked. The truck's load of toilet rolls was valued at \$18,900. No arrests were immediately reported.

2,720 pounds of cocaine seized in fish shipment

MIAMI

Nearly 3,000 pounds of cocaine was discovered hidden beneath a shipment of iced fish filets from Ecuador, and customs officials say it may be another inside smuggling job at Miami International Airport. The Arrow Air cargo flight landed early Monday from Guayaquil, Ecuador, with 50 cardboard boxes. An estimated 2,720 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated \$21 million, was wrapped neatly in waxed paper packages hidden beneath filets of grouper, congrio and tuna. The drugs showed up in an X-ray during a routine inspection. "We have reasons to believe people at the airport may have been involved," said customs agent John Clark. "With that much cocaine and nobody coming to claim it, especially at that hour, it indicates to us that whoever is involved knew about the seizure."

BANGLADESH



AFP Photo

Bangladesh Nationalist Party chief Khaleda Zia lead thousands of her supporters on a march yesterday to protest the government's plan allowing India to transport its goods through the country.

Protestors clash with police

Associated Press

DHAKA

Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse anti-government protesters who attacked a newspaper office during a demonstration Monday in Dhaka demanding Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's resignation, police and witnesses said.

At least 50 people were injured and more than 100 cars were damaged as protesters clashed with police

with stones and bamboo sticks, police said.

Carrying anti-government banners, thousands of opposition activists marched through the streets of the capital, protesting the government's decision to consider India's request to transport goods through Bangladesh to India's remote northeastern districts.

Led by former Prime Minister Khaleda Zia, riding on a slow-moving jeep, the demonstrators

brought the evening rush hour traffic in Dhaka to a halt.

The Bangladesh Nationalist Party, which Zia heads, and three right-wing allies say India wants to transport arms and ammunition across Bangladesh to fight separatist groups. That could, they say, anger the rebels in India, prompting them to turn against Bangladesh as well.

"This government has failed to keep its commitment to the people and

must go," Zia told her supporters at the start of Monday's march. The BNP also accuses the government of incompetence, corruption and harassment of opposition activists.

A small group of protesters, armed with sticks and stones, stormed the parking lot of the newspaper in downtown Dhaka, attacking security guards and smashing several cars. The daily is critical of both the government and the opposition.

Hurricane's path remains uncertain

Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C.

People along the North Carolina coast breathed a sigh of relief Monday as Hurricane Dennis turned out to sea, sideswiping the shoreline with 112 mph gusts and a deluge that flooded streets and left tens of thousands without power.

The storm's center started peeling away from the coast after getting no closer than 60 miles. Two traffic deaths early Monday were blamed on the storm.

"We are hoping it continues that offshore track," said Jim Jones, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Management. "If it stalls far enough away, that's fine, as long as it doesn't come back."

Storm damage was light. New Hanover's losses totaled \$217,000, while in Brunswick County, the collapse of a beachfront house at Ocean Isle Beach was the worst property damage reported, said Cecil Logan of the county emergency management office.

"I've seen a bunch of

bad weather in this area, but we're real happy with how things turned out this time," said Bob Sheppard, an employee at Harbor Inn in Wrightsville Beach.

"It was a dodged bullet," said Susan Rogers, who spent Sunday night on Wrightsville Beach.

Still, forecasters warned the danger wasn't over. Jerry Jarrell of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said experts believe Dennis will stall at sea Tuesday for three or four days. What it does after that is anyone's guess.

"Unfortunately, one of

our better models is showing that it comes back into the coast, not far from where it is right now, close to Norfolk or in that general vicinity," he said.

Over the weekend Dennis moved on a plodding course parallel to the coasts of the Carolinas. Tens of thousands of residents and tourists were evacuated from the barrier islands separated from the mainland by roads that get swamped in storms. The worst of the storm hit early Monday, churning up 30-foot seas.

Market Watch: 8/30

DOW
JONES

-176.04

AMEX:
775.21

-7.31

Nasdaq:

2712.69

-46.21

NYSE:

615.13

-10.58

S&P 500:

1329.20

+3.20

Up
894

Same
498

Down
1546

10,914.13

Composite
Volume:

782,400,000

VOLUME LEADERS

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+ Campus Ministry Events +



Monday, August 30, 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Emmaus Leadership Training



Monday-Friday, August 30-September 3, 103 Hesburgh Library

ND Encounter Retreat #57 (Sept. 24-26) Sign-Up



Monday, August 30-September 20, 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall

Freshman Retreat #24 (Sept. 24-25) Sign-Up

Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill Family, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward's, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm



Wednesday, September 1, 4:30-5:30 pm, Montgomery Theatre-LaFortune

Catechist Information Session



Thursday, September 2, 5:00-7:30 pm, LaFortune Ballroom

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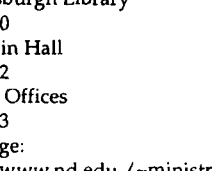
Friday-Saturday, September 3-4, Fatima Retreat Center

Africentric Spirituality Freshman Intro Retreat



Sunday, September 5, 1:00 pm, ND Room-LaFortune

RCIA Information Session, Candidates and Sponsors



Tuesday, September 7, Siegfried Hall

Confirmation Information Sessions

7:00 pm, Candidates - 8:00 pm, Sponsors

Tuesday, September 7, 7:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, September 7, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop (also September 12, 2:30 pm)

Wednesday, September 8, 7:00-8:00 pm, Recker's Hospitality Room

Africentric Spirituality: Freshman Intro First Year Partner Reception

Wednesday, September 8, 8:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lector Workshop (also September 12, 8:00 pm)

Thursday, September 9, 7:00 pm, Eck Center Auditorium

Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly and Reception

Sunday, September 12, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

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TURKEY

Turkey's military maintains its clout

Associated Press

ISTANBUL

In normal times, August 30 is the day that Turkey's powerful army salutes itself, rolling tanks down city boulevards and sending sleek fighter jets streaking overhead to commemorate Victory Day, the country's main military holiday.

This year was different — no big parades, no mass rallies, no flowery speeches. All but a few low-key celebrations were called off, in deference to the more than 14,000 people who died in Turkey's devastating earthquake on August 17.

But just because the military passed up its annual display of muscle-flexing and firepower doesn't mean its clout has vanished. Though humbled in some ways by the quake catastrophe, the military's role in Turkish society remains dominant.

At 750,000 strong, the army is NATO's second-largest. With seats on Turkey's national security council, the military plays a key role in both

foreign and domestic policy, and senior officers make up a highly respected elite class.

Despite its far-reaching influence, the army likes to avoid appearing too overbearing.

In the chaotic hours after the 7.4-magnitude temblor leveled a wide swath of northwestern Turkey, top generals said were ready to enforce martial law if the government declared it.

But Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, mindful of sensitivities over Turkey's three military coups since 1960, balked.

The reluctance to turn matters over to the army might actually have been a relief to the military brass, said political analyst Ilter Turan of Istanbul Bilge University.

"It's not my impression that there was a great deal of enthusiasm among the generals about martial law — I think they offered more as a courtesy," he said. "And when the government said no, it saved the army from responsibility for a rescue effort that was generally viewed as somewhat incompetent."

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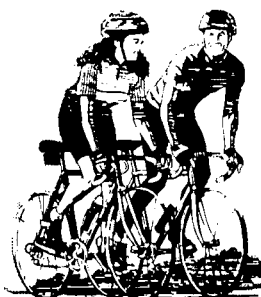
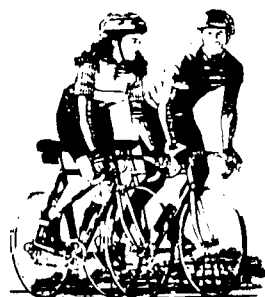
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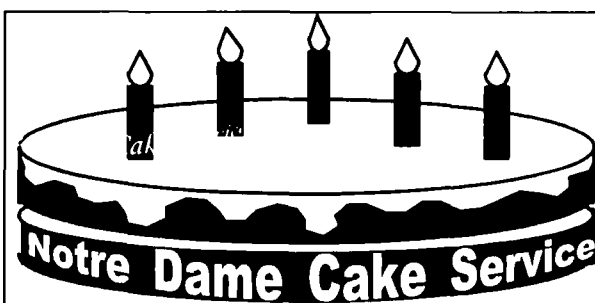
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Tuesday, August 31, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Graduating from SMC to Star Wars

So anyway, the best years of my life have now circled down the drain. What's new with YOU?

At least, that's what everyone indicated when I picked up my \$80,000 piece of paper in May.

Apparently, I peaked somewhere around age 21, and it whizzed right past me.

This was somewhat bothersome, as I wasn't ready to accept that the pinnacle of my entire existence was, essentially, the night I spent peeling a classmate's hair away from her face as she re-routed seven gin and tonics from her digestive system to the depths of Lake Marian.

So I wrestled with this question all summer in a Steel Cage Match of self-actualization: Despite all the challenges, joys and freedom that the Real World offers, are dining hall turkey patties and operating for entire financial quarters without sleep truly the best life has to offer?

And the answer is: Yes. The Real World sucks. You should stay out of it at all costs. It's nothing but wax build-up, car insurance and old people demanding their senior citizen discounts.

And I'm stuck here. I have no choice but to face reality, begin contributing to society, and put my degree in political science to work by marrying Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Mr. Kenobi, noted Jedi Knight, previously held his claim to fame within the Star Wars community as the mentor of Luke Skywalker, noted Jedi Whiner. After sudden death forced Obi Wan's

retirement from active duty, he mostly spent his time popping up every now and then in a translucent manner to issue an incidental aside to Luke. (Um, you know how you totally made out with Princess Leia in the last movie? She's your SISTER, you dip-wad. Just so you know).

With the arrival of Episode I, however, we are privy to a vital and stunning new aspect of Obi-Wan's character: He was, in his youth, fully hot. This is indeed an important revelation. There simply aren't a lot of men to lust after in the Star Wars universe. Han Solo is taken. The aforementioned Luke is a sister-kissing wuss until the last 15 seconds of "Return of the Jedi." And the rest of the men are either consumed by evil, quick to be exploded or a curious shade of green.

Young, Hot Obi-Wan Kenobi — not to be confused with Aged, Non-Hot Obi-Wan Kenobi — has been dismissed as a tight-braided, lightsaber-up-his-butt kind of Jedi, but if you ask me, that's just a yummy invitation to mess him up. And when Obi-Wan does get old, I already know what to expect: He's going to turn into Alec Guinness. Which is an unmitigated plus because God only knows how any of us are going to geezer out, and you could do much, much worse than a Depends-age Alec Guinness. When Jerry Hall hooked up with Mick Jagger, for instance, all she wound up with, eventually, was an old Mick Jagger, who is looking more and more like Moses these days, assuming Moses spent the entire Nixon administration

exceeding the recommended daily allowance of the narcotics food group.

Besides, just when Obi-Wan reaches an age when he appears to be on the brink of going AARP-raving mad, Darth Vader is scheduled to come along and whack him, albeit rather rudely, in half. And THEN do you know what Obi-Wan does? He DISAPPEARS! He cleans up after himself! How many men do that when they're ALIVE?

Obi-Wan is, if nothing else, a low-maintenance type of guy.

There are certain flaws to this Kenobi business, however, such as the minor issue of my current boyfriend. And I say this: My Kevin is a good man, but when was the last time I saw HIM smash five battle droids against a wall with a flick of his wrist? Not recently, I'll tell you that.

Sadly, though, I am past the point of sharing my best years with Obi-Wan. Still, I bet he can do a mean set of crowd push-ups.

"He DISAPPEARS! He cleans up after himself! How many men do that when they're ALIVE? Obi-Wan is, if nothing else, a low-maintenance type of guy."

Mary Beth Ellis, a 1999 graduate of Saint Mary's College, would like to warn the current inhabitant of her last dorm room (242 Le Mans Hall) that the lock on the bathroom door does not latch properly, but she and her suitemate have probably figured that out already — most likely in a horrifically embarrassing manner. At least, that's how Mary Beth Ellis figured it out.

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

Mary Beth Ellis

*Changes in
Latitudes,
Changes in
Attitudes*

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Good communication is just as stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, August 31, 1999

THE
OBSERVER

page 9

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The idea is to discuss, not to argue

We're here to learn, right? By engaging in free discussion, as they call it, we seek to understand the points and positions of others, which, in turn, enables us to grow in our own perspective.

I would not say that the environment I experienced while perusing the Viewpoint Section of Monday's Observer was conducive to discussion. Rather, there existed an intense competitive arena that while very inviting, only served the purpose of argumentation, not discussion. And there is a world of difference.

In Jay Johnson's letter to the editor ("Ban on gay ads is outrageous, immoral," Aug. 30), the thought he chose to convey in the second paragraph was an insult directed at Monk and Chandra Johnson. This leads me to think that the non-discrimination clause is not his priority, which is disappointing because it is a hot topic I am interested in discussing.

My understanding of the University's position according to them is that the clause was rejected on legal grounds. They fear that such a statement would backfire on them in court if, for example, they were to fire a gay faculty member for academic reasons. I don't know if I believe that; why couldn't they make such a concern explicit in the clause? Then again, this is the word of our administration; shouldn't I take them on their word?

At any rate, I want to know what others think, and, more importantly, why Jay feels so strongly on this issue. He must have some life experience or understanding that is worth listening to. But it is not worth listen-

ing to Jay insult our president as "bigoted and hateful," nor knowing that he thinks our faculty is "sheepish." The difference between arguing and discussing is clear.

Another discussion that I enjoy participating in is that centered around women becoming priests. In her column ("Four Views and an Occasional Point," Aug. 30) Kate Rowland picks a fight with those who do not think women should be priests. I am again left to wonder why she believes what she does. But I have no inclination from her column. She compares the Church to a refrigerator and priests to bottles that call her "petty and ridiculous". She also classifies those who share this view as "hyper-conservatives."

Her goal of angering a select group of readers was, I'm sure, accomplished. As for making an academic contribution to the issue, Kate achieved little. Kate, I want to know where you are coming from. I am not sure of my convictions, but I do understand that the Church is defending what she believes is truth, the speaking for which I would not consider "whining."

The idea is discussion. I want to understand you, be understood and in the process learn about both of us and the issue involved. If anybody's interested, give me a call. We'll talk. To all those who want to argue, yell at somebody else.

Larry Burchett
Junior
Sorin Hall
August 30, 1999

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don't expect others to pay for your abortion

I am appalled and at the end of my rope with this lawsuit against the state of Indiana regarding Medicaid paying for abortions.

As you already know, tax dollars are paying for them in cases of rape, incest and risk of the mother's life. Now they are trying to expand the scope of "need" by including "medically necessary." That is not where it will end.

First of all, pro-aborts have stated for years that we have no right to push our morality onto others. What do they think tax-funded abortions are doing? They are using the money from strong pro-life citizens to pay for "their" beliefs. There is something wrong with this picture. It's OK to push your ideals onto me, but you want freedom from my ideals.

Second of all, "medically necessary" is a generic term used to cover a multitude of ills — most which could not be considered life-threatening. In this day and time of modern medicine, the diseases they taut as being "medically necessary" actually can be controlled, even through a pregnancy. What they don't tell you, however, are the risks, which are both physically and emotionally very serious and, at times, life-threatening. These truths have been hidden under the table for too long.

This idea of tax-funded abortions is, once again, taking the responsibility for

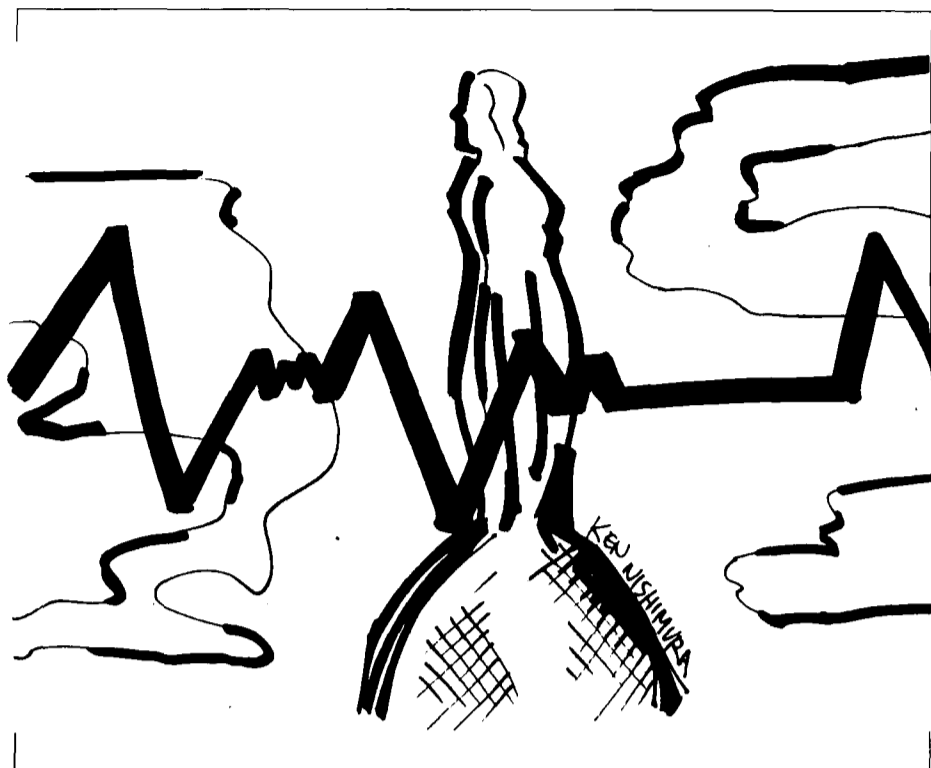
the pregnancy off of the ones responsible for it. This is a little baby in the womb that we are discussing here. A father and a mother are involved. I do not believe that anyone should get an abortion to cover their mistake or their changed mind. They get caught up in a situation, the mother gets pregnant and then they expect the state to take care of the cost of their "solution."

No, they need to start taking responsibility for their own actions. So you get pregnant. What happened to the solid moral ideas of taking care of your family and taking responsibility for your actions? This lawsuit is another way of providing abortions for whatever reason and at any time. Believe me, it will work out that there will be minor, if your any, restrictions if this comes to pass.

Bottom line, do not expect others to pay for your abortion. I am sick of my tax dollars paying for things that I strongly oppose and things that I work hard to stop. Yet, each year, tax money that has come out of my check is going to support the pro-abortion values.

Everyone needs to stand up and say, "Enough!"

Jane Kelz
Tipton, Ind.
August 28, 1999



Statistics vs. Reality

Study Notre Dame on a purely statistical level, and it appears to be an institution on the rise. The endowment is reaching levels never before seen. Enrollment remains steady. The University is holding the rate of increase in tuition to under five percent annually

(seemingly a dubious boast, but in light of the massive inflation in college costs, certainly a reasonable number). Faculty salaries remain comparatively high, making Notre Dame a competitive place of employment in the world of academia. The aggregate scores and academic ratings of the incoming freshman class are high, with each year's class breaking the previous year's record.

Some professors are world-renowned in their fields of study. The theology department is known nationally. One theology department faculty member has a syndicated column, is sought routinely for commentary by "Time" and "Newsweek" and has written several best-selling books. Other professors are also accomplished authors, lecturers, teachers and thinkers.

On a statistical level, Notre Dame appears to be an institution on the rise.

But the problem has never been statistical.

On a given day, the Notre Dame student can wake up early to attend a class dedicated to the study of the latest material on "Gender Studies." Later that day, he might read columns in the newspaper denouncing "speciesism" or witness drunken debauchery among his neighbors. He could walk past a rally of malcontent self-described "progressives" protesting with their willing accomplices in the faculty. He might return to his room to read articles demanding ordination of women or arguing for the use of artificial contraception as an assignment for a class. He could then return to his bed and dream of Richard McBrien.

In its incarnation, Catholic education was conceived as a liberal education in the truest sense of the term — giving the student a universal, liberating education that would prepare him for a meaningful life in the world. This universal conception of education, once common to all institutions of higher learning, is united inseparably to religious piety in the unique context of the Catholic university. Yet the ideal of liberating, universal education coupled with religious formation seems to have been lost. Instead of viewing religious faith and academic inquiry as complementary endeavors, the prevailing opinion in the American academe, and, indeed, in some quarters at Notre Dame, is that the two stand in stark contrast to one another. This is, I suppose, why such intense philosophical and political battles now occur in our journals of opinion, in our daily discourse and in the conflicting public pronouncements of student groups ranging from the Progressive Student Alliance to Right Reason.

Indeed, ours is a spiritual conflict — waged between those who believe in the necessity of the orthodox exercise of the Catholic religion in Catholic higher education and those who do not. The philosophical underpinnings of Catholic doctrine must be the fundamental predisposition of the Catholic academics.

The mission of the of the Catholic university is beautifully enshrined in the Apostolic Constitution Ex Corde Ecclesiae, first issued in 1990. Let us pray for its faithful implementation in order that the University may achieve its divinely ordained mission. For, as Ex Corde says, "It is the honor and responsibility of a Catholic university to consecrate itself without reserve to the cause of truth."

Sean Vinck is a junior PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

What do YOU think?
viewpoint.1@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

At this Woodstock, the only 'Fire' was onstage

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Music Critic

This summer commemorated the 30th anniversary of the most memorable rock festival, the Woodstock Art & Music Fair. On July 6, Experience Hendrix and MCA records released Jimi Hendrix: Live at Woodstock. This is not the first time that the performance of "Gypsy Sun & Rainbows," a.k.a. Jimi Hendrix and those other guys, was released. As part of the continuing effort of the Hendrix family to correct mistakes of the past, Experience Hendrix has released a double CD set including almost all of the band's performance.

Hendrix's performance wasn't originally released in its entirety due to the difference between perception and fact. Perception: Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock was the single greatest moment of rock and roll history and the greatest performance of the most legendary guitarist in rock 'n' roll history. The Woodstock patrons who survived the three days before were treated to an indescribable event. Only about one-twelfth of the original Woodstock audience was left to hear Hendrix's headlining performance.

Fact: Jimi Hendrix was no longer with the experience. He had moved on and was in the midst of a transition. Hendrix's greatest performances were still ahead of him. His new band was

psychedelic rock phase of the Experience into the rock, R&B, jazz and funk mix of the Band of Gypsys days. Hendrix's Woodstock performance exists as more of a testament to

his growth as a musician than his superiority as one.

This is not to say that what Hendrix did at Woodstock was not unbelievable. He was able to put on a

new and old music. In fact, the most memorable songs from the performance are the ones where his creativity was allowed to shine. "Woodstock Improvisation," a song that is built step by step on stage as Hendrix moves in and out of rhythm and lead guitar, as well as "Jam Back At The House" (later known as "Beginnings" when recorded in the studio), a feat of rhythm shifts and play between Hendrix's guitar work and Mitchell's percussion work, are both prime examples of thinking on the spot. Also impressive are his leaps into his past as a blues artist to form the ballads of "Villanova Junction" and "Hear My Train A Commin'."

Hendrix's Woodstock performance definitely meant more to music history than just a transition for Hendrix himself. He had an uncanny ability to represent the minds and the moods of the country, intentionally or not. This is why this record of his performance is so very important.

Jimi Hendrix

sloppy and out of tune, so much so that in the latest release, portions of guitar player Larry Lee's performance were cut.

This new release is more fact than perception, more honest the previous release. Experience Hendrix is not afraid to show Hendrix's growth as a musician in the time leading up to and after Woodstock. He was moving from the

Live At Woodstock
Experience Hendrix/MCA Records



performance with a band that had only practiced a few times, and redefine himself by thinking his way through

★★★★

(out of five stars)

ALBUM REVIEW

With Californication, they're red hot once again

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

The happiest moments in life usually take place after long periods of pain, suffering and confusion. After seven years of drug abuse and disillusionment, guitarist John Frusciante finally cleaned up his act and rejoined the Red Hot Chili Peppers — a group he abandoned at the peak of its popularity. The reunited foursome stormed back onto the airwaves this summer with their new album Californication, but is there any sugar or "magik" left?

"Around the World" is a funky track that opens the record, giving a hint that the boys have some of their old tricks left over. The song is classic Chili Pepper material: Flea's bouncing bass, Chad Smith's expert drumming, Frusciante's rhythm funk guitar and Anthony Kiedis' rap vocals. However, the next song "Parallel Universe" sounds nothing like the old days. The trippy unison guitar and bass lines show the direction that the album headed.

In addition to "Around the World," there are a few other titles that resemble the funk days of the Chili Peppers. "Get On Top," "I Like Dirt" and "Purple Stain" are all nice efforts that don't disrupt the continuity of the record. The vocals on "Top" get a little annoying, but the music is grade A.

The bulk of the tracks on Californication concentrate more on song craftsmanship rather than individual solos. Missing this time around are the long bass jams and hard guitar

records. There is still the occasional unnecessary sexual reference, but for the most part the words are meaningful and appropriate. The title track paints a California where everyone ends up mis-

middle of the record and they might actually be the two worst songs ever released on a Chili Peppers record. The band has written some great slow, depressing songs such as "Under the Bridge" and "Scar Tissue" which dealt with inner turmoil and demise. "Porcelain," a song about a fading movie star, is a horrible attempt to regain the sentiment found in other Peppers classics. Everything that could go wrong on "Emit Remmus," did. An annoying bass line followed by an even more annoying electric guitar feedback leads the way to Kiedis' stupid words: "The California animal is a bear."

It has been a while since the world has experienced a Chili Peppers record and Californication is well worth the wait. The band is older, perhaps wiser and even sounds a little different. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Red Hot Chili Peppers

solos. Flea opts to blend in with the rest of the band and Frusciante's solos are pure pop as exemplified by the ending to "Easily." The new style on the album almost feels like an experimental trip-hop jam session.

Kiedis' vocals are indeed the fourth instrument, fitting perfectly on the beautiful "Otherside" and "This Velvet Glove." It seems as though he has taken singing lessons, because his voice has never been stronger.

The lyrics on "Californication" are more mature than past Chili Peppers

erable, and "This Velvet Glove" deals with redemption — possibly Frusciante's.

Despite the strengths of "Californication," there are a few bleak moments. "Porcelain" and "Emit Remmus" come back-to-back in the



★★★★

(Best out of five stars)

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The Boss rocks Garden State

There was only one thing that I really wanted to do this summer — see Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band in concert. The reunion tour that began in Barcelona in April was scheduled to arrive in New Jersey in June. As a Jersey resident and a Bruce fan, I had dreamed about seeing the Boss in concert for years. The closest that I had ever come was seeing him join the Wallflowers onstage for an encore at a local club. Tickets for the 15 New Jersey shows sold out in a matter of hours, making Springsteen the top-selling artist in the history of the Meadowlands Sport Complex. I was lucky enough to get tickets to two of these sold-out New Jersey shows — July 26 and August 2.



Jennifer Zatorski

Assistant Scene Editor

The scene outside the arena was reminiscent of the boardwalk of Asbury Park, the shore town where Springsteen and the E Street Band got their start. There were games, food vendors and even a mini beach, complete with a volleyball court. Bruce karaoke was the most popular attraction, though, as fans tried their best to imitate a man whose vocal stylings cannot be matched.

Inside the stadium, the anticipation and excitement was unbelievable. At about 8:10 p.m., the crowd began to chant "BROOOOOCE!" Our cries were answered shortly as the members of

the E Street Band took the stage one by one. Clarence Clemons and Bruce Springsteen were the last two to walk on stage, to thunderous applause. Springsteen remarked that it was wonderful to be in the "Great State of New Jersey." On July 26, the band opened with "My Love Will Not Let You Down," from the recent Tracks release. On August 2, the rare "Take 'Em As They Come" was the opener.

Springsteen and the E Street Band played for close to three hours both nights. There were so many amazing moments that it is hard to know where to begin. The chemistry between the band members was incredible; they performed with more passion and heart than I had ever seen onstage before. Springsteen danced, he wiggled his hips and he ran all over the stage. He serenaded those fans seated behind the stage. Springsteen even preached to the entire arena and announced that he was looking for the "Ghost of Tom Jones." His hilarious sermon during "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out" relayed the mythical origins of the E Street Band. Springsteen's energy level and sense of humor were amazing.

There were many outstanding songs. The band alternated between old favorites and more recent offerings, including songs from Springsteen's solo offerings. "Prove It All Night," "The Promised Land," and "Two Hearts" started the shows off. The setlists varied from focused and intense songs to more light and fun ones. The stark rendition of "Point Blank" was riveting. The arena was cloaked in darkness as Springsteen sang "Jungleland." The brooding acoustic songs "Youngstown" and "The Ghost of Tom Joad" were transformed into electric blasts by the

entire band.

On the lighter side, the audience lent their voices to "Badlands" and "Hungry Heart" thanks to Springsteen's encouragement. "Out in the Street" and "Working On the Highway" caused everyone to start dancing in the aisles.

The most sentimental moment occurred during the song "If I Should Fall Behind," which became a E Street statement of purpose. Nils Lofgren, Steve Van Zandt, Clarence Clemons and Patti Scialfa each joined Springsteen at the microphone for a verse.

The encores were the highlights of the shows. Springsteen played "Freehold," a new acoustic song that was inspired by a visit he made to his Catholic grade school. The song was filled with sentimental and humorous remembrances of his day as a young boy. The song reminded me just how truthful Springsteen's lyrics really are: He sings about his own experiences.

The most climactic moment of the encore was "Born To Run." I have

never experienced anything like this at a concert before. The arena lights flashed on and stayed that way for the whole song. The whole arena was on its feet, singing and waving their hands. The band was on fire with Springsteen screaming the lyrics and running back and forth from one end of the stage to the next and Weinberg

pounding on the drums. It was a moment you wished would never end. What was to follow was my all-time favorite Springsteen song, "Thunder Road." It was as bitter-sweet and beautiful as I had imagined and hoped it would be. Both shows ended with "Land of Hope and Dreams."

According to Springsteen, this tour was about the "rebirth and rededication of our band" and the "ministry of rock and roll." The passion of these concerts assured all that were in attendance that music is alive and

well. I feel fortunate to have been one of the many who experienced the extreme talent of all these musicians. I have never been to a better concert and doubt that I ever will.



Associated Press

The Boss smiles to the crowd during one of his 15 sold out New Jersey concerts.

CONCERT REVIEW/PREVIEW

Sean Kelly keeps The Samples' flame alive

By EMMETT MALLOY
Assistant Scene Editor

It's amazing to witness the enduring spirit of Sean Kelly. As the frontman for the Colorado-based band, The Samples, Kelly has experienced everything that is right and wrong with the music industry. After being signed to Arista Records in the late '80s, the band was dropped from the label over a feud about how the band should "change" its music to sound more commercial.

Then The Samples watched as other bands that had once opened for them were breaking through on the national level, such acts as Blues Traveler and The Dave Matthews Band. Finally, in 1997, The Samples experienced a near-breakup when two original members of the quartet left the band. However, despite the tremendous adversity that Kelly has been through, he has still kept his chin up and moved on.

Making a solo appearance at Schubas in Chicago's Wrigleyville neighborhood June 22, Kelly's two-hour acoustic set was a celebration of the music and talent that has made Samples fans so faithful. Joined by his longtime friend and current Sample, Rob Somers, Kelly launched into an energetic performance of "Little Silver Ring,"

whose trademark guitar riff has made it a favorite in Samples fan circles. Despite being stripped to two guitars, Kelly used the environment to fill in the gap. The packed crowd sang every song word for word, and during songs like "Taking Us Home," the audience members took over percussion duties by clapping and stomping the floor, which literally shook the building.

Often stopping to take requests, Kelly performed stellar versions of classics such as "Did You Ever Look So Nice" and "Could It Be Another Change" in addition to newer material from the band's latest album, Here and Somewhere Else. And just when the night couldn't get any better, the twosome encored with an incredible cover of "Like A Hurricane" by Kelly's idol, Neil Young. The only disappointment of the night was that despite being cheered by the crowd to return, the duo ended there.

What could have been a night of sadness and nostalgia turned out to be one of the most dynamic — let alone acoustic — shows this reviewer has ever attended. Kelly has finally let go of the issues from the past and focused again on his music.

The Samples are back in the studio and are currently on tour testing the new material.



Courtesy of W.A.R. Records

The Samples frontman Sean Kelly takes a break during a recording session for the band's last album, Here and Somewhere Else.

Ticket Information

The Samples

Opener: Chris DiCroce

House Of Blues
Chicago, IL

Saturday, Sept. 11
7:30 PM

Tickets still
on sale

NFL

Brief paralysis forces Spielman into early retirement

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio
Chris Spielman never wanted to quit, not as he fought to get the feeling back in his arms and legs, and not even when doctors told him to retire.

Spielman never gave in. His body did.

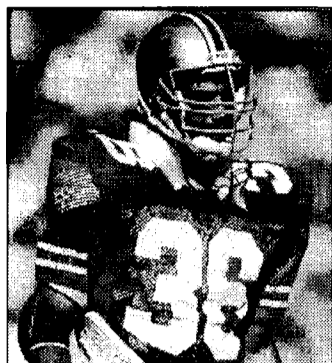
The intense Cleveland Browns linebacker, who postponed his comeback from neck surgery a year ago to care for his family, announced his retirement Monday, just two days after a violent hit left him momentarily paralyzed.

Without ever uttering the word "retired," Spielman, his wife, Stefanie sitting at his side, ended his stellar 10-year career in the same state where he was a household name before leaving high school.

"I would love to keep playing, but I can't jeopardize my legs and my arms," he said. "It's difficult. To say no, no more, it's hard. But I don't have any regrets."

"I wish I could be playing but that's not possible. I've been very fortunate to be an NFL player. That's the hard part, to wake up tomorrow morning and know I'm not an NFL player anymore."

Spielman, who underwent



Courtesy Ohio State Sports Information

Chris Spielman announced his retirement Monday.

neck fusion surgery in 1997, took a crushing, blindsided hit from Bears center Casey Wiegmann on Saturday night while defending a screen pass in Cleveland's exhibition win over Chicago.

Face down in the grass, his body tingling from head to toe, Spielman said he had one thought: "Get up and get the play called," he said. "But I couldn't."

Spielman eventually made it to the sideline under his own power. After refusing to get on a stretcher, he was taken to the Cleveland Clinic for an MRI, the second he has needed this summer following a high-impact collision.

"He had that first hit in train-

ing camp and that scared me," said his brother, Rick, the Bears' director of pro personnel, who was in St. Louis that night. "I told him, 'One day you're going to take a hit and you're not going to be able to get up.'"

Despite the second scare, Spielman thought he might be able to continue his comeback which he postponed last year while with the Buffalo Bills to help take care of his two children after Stefanie underwent breast cancer surgery.

He began weighing his options Sunday morning, walking into Browns coach Chris Palmer's office at 8 a.m. for a heart-to-heart talk. Convinced he could still play despite an MRI that showed he shouldn't, Spielman told Palmer: "I'm not retiring."

But after consulting with his family, Spielman came to one conclusion.

"Until you have pure medical evidence in front of you, as a player your mentality is, 'I'll beat this,'" he said. "But as they say in football, the films don't lie, and here the images of the MRI don't lie."

And as Spielman showed last year when he stayed home, family comes before football.

"He told me his daughter was at the game and she's 4, 4 1/2," Rick Spielman said. "She knows that Daddy has a bad neck."

When she saw him get hit, she just started crying and later she asked him, 'Daddy, if you're in a wheelchair, does that mean we can't go swimming anymore?' That's just the nail in the coffin."

The injury that forced him to retire is unrelated to the fusion surgery that interrupted his career in 1997, Spielman said.

Two vertebrae in Spielman's back are narrowing closer to his spinal cord, and each time he took a solid hit, he gets a tingling sensation. He had been having occasional bouts with numbness during training camp, but didn't tell team doctors.

"The more you suffer these mini bouts, the more you bruise your spine," he said, "the more you take a chance it will never come back, and that's what I was doing."

Palmer said Spielman has been offered a coaching position with the Browns, but had not decided whether to accept it.

After starring at Massillon High School and later Ohio State, Spielman, 33, was regarded as the heart and soul of the expansion Browns before they even played their first regular-season game. He joined the Browns in February, grateful for a second chance and honored to be doing it in his home

state.

"For me as a northeast Ohio kid to play my last game on the Cleveland Browns field, in front of Cleveland Browns fans, in a Cleveland Browns helmet. You couldn't write it any better," he said.

Spielman was already a football hero in Ohio before he became an All-American at Ohio State. At Massillon, where Paul Brown began his coaching career, Spielman was a national high school player of the year who was so dominant that his picture appeared on a Wheaties cereal box.

Considered too small and short to make it in the NFL by many teams, including the Browns, Spielman slipped to the 28th overall pick in the 1988 draft, when he was selected by the Detroit Lions.

He made the Pro Bowl three consecutive seasons for the Lions (1989-91), and then again in '94.

Following the '95 season, he signed as a free agent with the Bills. In '96, he led the team with 206 tackles.

Always around the football, Spielman seemed to be in on every tackle. And when he wasn't planting his face mask in a running back's chest, he was causing some kind of havoc near the line of scrimmage.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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WEDNESDAY from 4-9 p.m. at 024
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MEN'S CREW TEAM.

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MEN'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES
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O'NEILL HALL IN AUGUST.
REWARD! NO QUESTIONS
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LOST: Checkbook with a reddish
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Call 631-9947, Lisa.

I need a responsible person to
care for my 2 children (8&6). On
M&W(4:30pm-2:00am) and every
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(4:30pm - 4:30am). Transp. provid-
ed if needed \$30/ night. Michele
287-9744

FREE FOOD AND FROSTY BEV-
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ND vs MICH
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study with South Bend's best. Call
Brendan at 234-8159 or email at
brendanbayliss@hotmail.com

'Rie: hope you're feeling better ...
but just till this weekend!

Gator: i'm not * I just feel like it.

censorship stinks!

DIFRIGERATOR: you make me
wanna

be the one to start a new relation-
ship

uh, uh!

let's get out of here! I want to sleep!

fill up this page

then we can leave

right?

thanks for the unintelligible mes-
sages on my ME v-mail Connolly &
company

I love all my girls in 2B

And all the adopted ones in 3B too!

Ali you better clean up your stuff
soon or I'm going to throw it out the
window.

I hope that couch deal went
through.

Carmen the black elk speaks to me

I miss Jackie Lynn.

Hey Julia and Brooke,
Bowfinger will be the bomb

Amy and Jen,
When is the next round of jello
wrestling

Sorry Pete, I messed up your clas-
sified yesterday, it should have said
that you had Michigan tickets for
sale. NOT USC tickets. Sorry for
the problems

M'Shan in the house

Corn bread:
ain't nuttin' wrong with that

A woman with a tongue ring will
probably...

WHAT WOULD YOU AXE IT?

The Packers hate Notre Dame.
They trraded away Mirer and
Mayes

You gotta hate the cowboys

No hope: comin' back in 2000

You must remember this

Exotica is one messed up movie

One more day till party time!

I don't like being an odd number
though

I don't think mine will be as wild as
all's was

Has anyone seen Matt's voice?
Anyone?

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

TONIGHT! 7PM-9PM

Joyce Center Fieldhouse

(ENTER THROUGH GATE 3)

FEATURING 30+ SERVICE AGENCIES, UNIVERSITY SERVICES, AND...

LISTING OF PARTICIPATING TABLES

GENERAL CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Air Force ROTC 501
Alpha Epsilon Delta 502
University of Notre Dame Amateur Radio Club 503
American Chemical Society 504
American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics 505
American Institute of Architecture Students 506
American Institute of Chemical Engineers 507
American Society of Civil Engineers 508
American Society of Mechanical Engineers 509
Notre Dame Anthropology Club 510
Notre Dame Arts Collective 511
Asian American Association 512
Asian International Society 513
Australia Club 514
University of Notre Dame Bagpipe Band 515
Ballet Folklorico Azul Y Oro 516
ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club 517
Baptist Collegiate Ministry 518
Notre Dame Biology Club 519
Black Cultural Arts Council 520
Bookstore Basketball 521
Campus Fellowship of the Holy Spirit 522
The Irish Chess Club 523
Notre Dame Chorale 524
Notre Dame Chinese Friendship Association 525
Chinese Student Association 526
Class of 2000 (Senior Class Council) 527
Class of 2001 (Junior Class Council) 528
Class of 2002 (Sophomore Class Council) 529
College Democrats of Notre Dame 530
University of Notre Dame College Republicans 531
Computer Applications Honor Society 532
Notre Dame Computer Club 533
Notre Dame Student Council on International Business Development 534
Debate Team 535
Dome Yearbook 536
Earthquake Engineering Research Institute 537
EM3 - Minority Engineering Society 538
Entrepreneur Club 539
Filipino American Student Organization 540
ND Film Society 541
Finance Club of Notre Dame du Lac 542
First Class Steppers of Notre Dame 543
Flip Side 544
German Club 545
University of Notre Dame Glee Club 546
University of Notre Dame Guitar Player's Assoc. 547
Hawaii Club 548
Hispanic Business Student Assoc. of Notre Dame 549
Notre Dame Humor Artists 550
India Association of Notre Dame 551
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers 552
International Student Organization 553
Investment Club of Notre Dame du Lac 554
The Irish Dancing Club 555
Italian Club 556
Japan Club 557
Joint Engineering Council 558
Judicial Council 559
The Juggler 560
The Notre Dame Juggling Club 561
Korean Student Association 562
La Alianza 563
Le Cercle Français (French Club) 564
League of Black Business Students 565
Notre Dame Linux Users Group 566
MacMacs Macintosh Users' Group 567
ND Management Information Systems Club 568
University of ND Undergraduate Marketing Club 569
The Medieval Club 570
Mexican American Engineers and Scientists/Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers 571
Minority Pre-Medical Society 572
Mock Trial Association 573
Notre Dame Model United Nations Club 574
Notre Dame Mu Alpha Theta 575
Multicultural Executive Council 576
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People 577
National Society of Black Engineers 578
Native American Student Assoc. of Notre Dame 579
NROTC Colorguard 580
NROTC Drill Team 581
NDesign 582
The Observer 583
Odyssey of the Mind 584
Off-Campus Association 585
Pakistan Association of Notre Dame 586
Pasquerilla East Musical Company 587

University of Notre Dame Physics Club 588
Notre Dame Pi Sigma Alpha 589
Notre Dame Polish Club 590
Pre-Law Society 591
Pre-Physical Therapy Club 592
Pre-Professional Society 593
Pre-Vet Club 594
Psi Chi 595
Notre Dame Psychology Club 596
Ranger Challenge Team 597
The St. Edward's Hall Players 598
Scholastic Magazine 599
Notre Dame Science-Business Club 600
Science & Unreason Club 601
University of ND Shenanigans Show Choir 602
University of Notre Dame Sirens 603
Notre Dame Society of Automotive Engineers 604
Society of Women Engineers 605
Spanish Club 606
Steel Drum Band 607
Student - Alumni Relations Group 608
Student Business Board 609
Adworks 610
Irish Gardens 611
ND Video 612
Student Government 613
Student Players 614
Student Union Board 615
Swing Club 616
Texas Club 617
Tau Beta Pi 618
Notre Dame Toastmasters International 619
Troop Notre Dame 620
Notre Dame United Muslim Association 621
Vietnamese Student Association 622
Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Choir 623
WSND 624
WVFI 625

CLUB SPORTS TEAMS

Notre Dame Bowling Club 101
Notre Dame Boxing Club 102
Notre Dame Women's Boxing Club 103
Notre Dame Climbing Club 104
Notre Dame Cricket Club 105
Cycling Club 106
ND/SMC Equestrian Club 107
Notre Dame Field Hockey Club 108
Notre Dame Figure Skating Club 109
Notre Dame-St. Mary's Gymnastics Club 110
Notre Dame Judo Club 111
Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute 112
University of Notre Dame Pom Pon Squad 113
Notre Dame Rodeo Club 114
Notre Dame Rowing Club 115
Women's Running Club 116
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Sailing Club 117
Notre Dame Ski Club/Team 118
Notre Dame Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club 119
Notre Dame Ultimate Club 120
Men's Club Volleyball 121
Men's Water Polo Club 122
Women's Water Polo 123
World Taekwondo Federation Club 124

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Children of Mary 201
El Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora 202
Notre Dame Handbell Choir 203
Notre Dame Folk Choir 204
Notre Dame Knights of the Immaculata 205
Notre Dame Liturgical Choir 206
Women's Liturgical Choir 207
Emmaus 208
Adoration 209
Alliance for Catholic Education 210
Holy Cross Priests and Brothers 211
Sacred Heart Parish of Notre Dame 212
Sacred Heart Parish Nurse Program 213

SPECIAL GUESTS

Admissions Office Hospitality Programs 301
Educational Talent Search 302
ND/SMC Collegiate Choir & Madrigal Singers 303
The Career Center 304
Women's Volleyball Team 305
Athletics Dept./Promotions 306
RecSports
First Aid Services Team
American Red Cross

SERVICE/SOCIAL ACTION CLUBS & AGENCIES

CSC General Information 401
CSC - Lead Tutors Program 402-403
South Bend Community School Corp. 404
CSC - Summer Service Projects 405
CSC - International SSP 406
CSC - Appalachia Break Seminar 407
CSC - Social Concerns Seminars 408
Experiential Learning Council 409
CSC - Urban Plunge 410
CSC - Senior Transition Programs 411
World Hunger Coalition 412
Women's Resource Center 413
Women's Care Center 414
Urban League 415
University Young Life 416
Twenty-First Century Scholars 417
Trident Naval Society 418
Students for Responsible Business 419
Students for Environmental Action 420
Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) 421
Student Tutorial Education Program 422
St. Vincent De Paul Society 423
Notre Dame Saint Vincent de Paul Association 424
St. Matthew's Chapin School 425
St. Joseph's After Street Healthcare Clinic 426
Special Friends Club 427
South Bend Juvenile Correction Facility 428
South Bend Comm. School Corp. Adult Ed. Dept. 429
Rotoract 430
Right To Life, ND 431
Reins of Life 432
Recyclin' Irish 433
REAL Services 434
Progressive Student Alliance 435
Notre Dame Chapter of Pax Christi-U.S.A. 436
Neighborhood Study Help Program 437
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team 438
Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers 439
Manantial 440
Make a Wish Foundation 441
Madison Center 442
Lunch P.A.C.K. 443
Logan Center (Council for the Retarded) 444
Best Buddies 445
Super Subs 446
Logan Center 447
Literacy Council of St. Joseph County 448
Notre Dame Lifewater 449
Life Treatment Center 450
Leukemia Society 451
Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana 452
Learning Center, The 453
La Casa de Amistad 454
Knights of Columbus 455
Junior Achievement Club, The 456
Humane Society of St. Joseph County 457
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Assoc. 458
Housing Authority of the City of South Bend 459
Hospice Chapter 460
Hansel Head Start 461
Habitat for Humanity 462
Global Health Initiative 463
Fun and Learn Council 464
Foodshare 465
First Aid Services Team 466
Feminists for Life 467
El Campito Day Care Center 468
El Buen Vecino 469
Educational Outreach Program 470
Edison Middle School 471
Dismas of Michiana 472
Community Resource Center 473
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics 474
Circle K 475
Children's Dispensary 476
Center for the Homeless 477
Center for the Homeless Children's Group 478
Center for Basic Learning Skills 479
Campus Girl Scouts 480
Sex Offense Services 481
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination 482
Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph County 483
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County 484
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of ND/Saint Mary's 485
Amnesty International Notre Dame 486
American Cancer Society 487
American Cancer Society 488
AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist 489
AIDS Awareness/SWAT 490

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Activities Night is sponsored by Student Activities with the support of RecSports, CSC, and CCC.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Florida State tops AP poll list

Associated Press

The season has barely begun and Penn State is already making a move on No. 1 Florida State.

The Seminoles held the top spot in The Associated Press' first regular-season Top 25

AP poll		
	team	record points
1	Florida St. (28)	1-0 1,671
2	Penn St. (15)	1-0 1,663
3	Tennessee (13)	0-0 1,610
4	Florida (1)	0-0 1,429
5	Nebraska	0-0 1,376
6	Texas A&M	0-0 1,368
7	Michigan	0-0 1,328
8	Miami	1-0 1,238
9	Wisconsin	0-0 1,146
10	Georgia Tech	0-0 1,048
11	Virginia Tech (1)	0-0 951
12	Georgia	0-0 900
13	Ohio St.	0-1 766
14	Colorado	0-0 687
15	Arizona	0-1 656
16	NOTRE DAME	1-0 655
17	UCLA	0-0 606
18	Arkansas	0-0 489
19	Kansas St.	0-0 488
20	Alabama	0-0 463
21	Southern Cal	0-0 455
22	Purdue	0-0 385
23	Virginia	0-0 241
24	N.C. State	1-0 174
25	Arizona St.	0-0 125

other teams receiving votes: BYU 93, Marshall 75, Mississippi St. 72, Michigan St. 34, Air Force 25, Mississippi 23, Syracuse 23, Louisville 20, Wyoming 15, LSU 13, Oklahoma St. 9, Missouri 7, North Carolina 6, Oregon 6, Southern Miss. 2, Washington 2, Miami, Ohio 1, NC State 1, TCU 1, Texas Tech 1

college football poll, but the Nittany Lions moved up a notch to No. 2 — just eight points behind.

Tennessee, the defending national champions, fell from No. 2 to No. 3. The Volunteers open the season on Saturday against Wyoming. In Sunday night's balloting by 69 of the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, the Seminoles — 41-7 winners over Louisiana Tech on Saturday — received 28 first-place votes and 1,671 points.

Penn State, impressive 41-7 winners over highly-regarded Arizona on Saturday, had 26 first-place votes and 1,663 points. Arizona, ranked fourth in the preseason, tumbled to No. 15. Tennessee had 13 first-place votes and 1,610 points. Miami's 23-12 win over Ohio State in Sunday's Kickoff Classic moved the Hurricanes into the Top 10 — at No. 8. The Buckeyes fell from No. 9 to No. 13.

Notre Dame, a 48-13 winner over Kansas on Saturday, moved up two spots to No. 16.

Fox

continued from page 20

said "Ted wants to drive the range cart."

They both then looked at me and laughed. Despite their strange reaction to my enthusiasm, I remained excited to be going out there and grabbing my own piece of utopia, one Titleist Super X range ball at a time. Still, a very small part of my brain, stuck somewhere back behind thoughts for my plans that night kept asking:

"What's really out there?"

In the course of the next couple of months, I found out a few more times than I wanted to. It all starts when they tell you that you can't drive the range cart too fast. It's not "good for it."

"What does that mean?" you ask. Well, so did I.

The range, being the gentle soul that it is, decided to show me.

"Not good for it" actually means that if you drive so fast that golfers

can't use you as a sundial, half of the front axle will tear apart from the cart and the wheel will pop off when you try to make a turn.

And it was all downhill from there. There was the day a still- unidentified part of the cart was dragging from the bottom and I put a nice little streak of torn-up grass all the way across a practice green. There was the day one of the bag clips on the back of a normal cart broke and my industrial-sized trash can full of freshly picked balls spilled all over. There was the day the thing just started shooting oil all over the place and the people in the golf shop radioed down that my cart was smoking.

There was the time I was dumping balls from the bins into a trash can and some twelve year old did his best Happy Gilmore and sliced one into the tree right above me. In short, I found out why they laughed at my youthful enthusiasm that day back in May. Now I'm older, I've seen things and I've learned one simple lesson: Stay away from the range cart.

It has a mind of its own.

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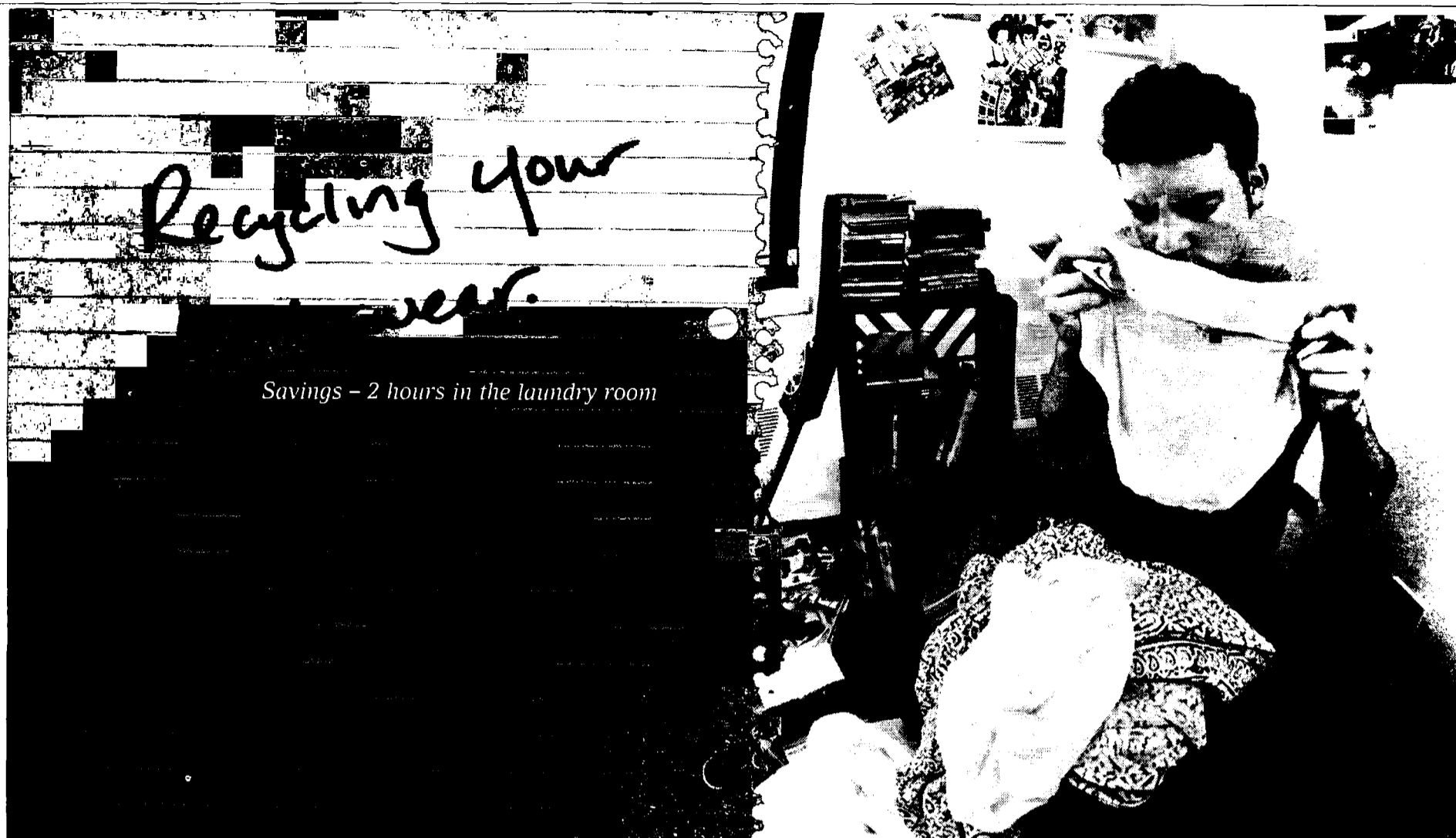
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Holtz searches for strength at USC

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C.

Lou Holtz looks at his South Carolina football team and sees concerns just about everywhere.

His offensive line is small and inexperienced. His defensive secondary is without leader Arturo Freeman, who ruptured his spleen last week and will miss at least four weeks. Late Monday, Freeman had his spleen removed in surgery in Charlotte and could be back in Columbia as early as today.

Holtz also worries about his quarterback, the running game, the kicking game.

The young Gamecocks lack depth and experience. Holtz openly questions their physical toughness and conditioning.

"I can't honestly tell you a strength of our football team, other than the fact we've worked hard," Holtz said. "I can tell you where I have a lot of concerns."

You'd think he wouldn't want to play No. 24 North Carolina State (1-0) on Saturday in the Gamecocks' season opener.

No, Holtz says, "I feel so emotional about this game and I don't think I'll have any problem getting this team ready to go."

He's back on the sidelines after two years in television as an analyst for CBS.

He talks about how getting back into coaching has sharpened his mind and improved his memory.

He talks about waking up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat trying to figure out how to beat N.C. State, which opened last weekend with a 23-20 victory at Texas that knocked the Longhorns out of the Top 25.

He talks about the rapid passage of time since he was hired in December.

Still, Holtz said, "When you spend as many years on the sidelines as I have, it's not a big adjustment when you've been away from it for two years."

Lou Holtz
South Carolina head coach

Monday's news conference was in many ways a replay of what Holtz has said and said again during the recent months of intense media and fan attention.

Once again, he said turning around the Gamecocks, 1-10 last season, is unlike any of the other five college football rebuilding projects he's undertaken.

Still, the Gamecocks have noticed Holtz's enthusiasm. Senior running back Boo Williams says it has infected the entire coaching staff.

"He's been real intense in practice lately and really picky," Williams said. "It's the first game and everybody is anxious to get out there and play."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Reds blast Braves' 10-game steak

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Jeffrey Hammonds, Sean Casey and Jason LaRue hit two-run homers Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds pulled away to an 11-3 victory and ended the Atlanta Braves' 10-game winning streak.

Atlanta put together its longest winning streak in seven years with excellent pitching. It crashed when Tom Glavine (11-10) had trouble finding the strike zone.

The left-hander gave up eight hits, five walks and six runs in only four innings — he needed 99 pitches to make it that far — while losing for the first time since July 20.

Cincinnati got its first victory in seven games against the Braves this season, finally beating the team that it considers the measuring stick in the NL.

Until Monday night, the Reds had not come close measuring up. Cincinnati lost 10 of its last 12 against Atlanta and is only 5-22 against the Braves over the last three seasons.

Marlins 4, Cardinals 2

Rookie Vladimir Nunez out-pitched 16-game winner Kent Bottenfield and Mike Lowell had a two-run double as the Florida Marlins beat St. Louis for the Cardinals' seventh straight loss.

Mark McGwire went 1-for-2 and remained stuck on 51 homers, three behind Sammy Sosa the major league leader. McGwire, who had a single, a strikeout and two walks, and

has not homered in 21 at-bats over six games, getting just tree hits in that span.

Bottenfield (16-7) was the fourth 16-game winner the Marlins faced in five days. They lost to the other three: Randy Johnson on Thursday, Jose Lima on Friday and Mike Hampton on Sunday.

Yankees 7, Athletics 4

Chuck Knoblauch homered and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics to move 2,000 games over .500 in their history.

The Yankees, who trailed 4-0 in the fifth inning, rallied with four runs in the fifth and three in the eighth to improve to 8,475-6,475 since moving to New York before the 1903 season.

Oakland fell two games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox beat Kansas City 9-1. The Yankees (81-49) remained one game ahead of Cleveland for the best record in the league.

T.J. Mathews (8-4) walked Bernie Williams leading off the eighth. Buddy Groom came in with one out and gave up a single to Chili Davis, who was in a 3-for-35 slump, and walked Ricky Ledee.

Red Sox 9, Royals 1

Pedro Martinez struck out 11 in six innings and Jose Offerman went 4-for-4 on to lead the Boston Red Sox to a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Martinez (19-4) struck out 10 or more for a club-record 14th time this season and the 49th time in his career. He

allowed one run on four hits and a walk to lower his major league-leading ERA to 2.36.

He will have his first chance to become the majors' first 20-game winner on Saturday in Seattle.

Butch Huskey had three hits and two RBIs for the Red Sox. Boston entered the night with a one-game lead in the AL wild-card race over Oakland, which played at the New York Yankees.

Red Sox relievers allowed only hit over the final three innings and Boston pitching overall struck out 15 hitters.

Tigers 1, Rangers 0

Brian Moehler pitched a three-hitter for his first win since July 23 and Gabe Kapler homered as the Detroit Tigers beat Texas, stopping the Rangers' four-game winning streak.

Moehler (9-14), who had been 0-5 in his previous six starts, got his sixth career shutout, his second this year. He struck out two and walked two in his second complete game this season.

Only two Rangers got as far as second base against Moehler, who retired 12 of his last 13 batters.

Esteban Loaiza (6-2) lost for the first time as a starter this year, allowing eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Loaiza, who had been 6-0 as a starter, struck out four and walked three.

Texas had won all eight of his starts coming in.

Kapler, who was 2-for-3, led off the seventh with his 15th homer, a drive that just cleared a leaping Rusty Greer in left. Kapler has seven hits in his last 11 at-bats, including five for extra bases.

EXPRESS

Room 012

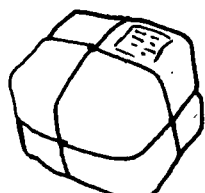
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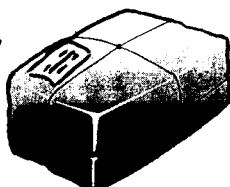
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Montgomery Theatre
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Any questions? Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242

Jefferson

continued from page 20

starting role. "I didn't expect to come in and start because Brock was the returner. I figured to play, but it was a big surprise."

Naturally, Jefferson was a lit-

tle nervous about his debut. "I couldn't really sleep all that [Friday] night," Jefferson recalled. "I was dreaming about the game and woke up five or six times in the time. I guess people say that's a sign that you're ready."

A high school All-American coming out of Carter High

School, Jefferson certainly was ready. In addition to blocking the punt, Jefferson had a team-high seven tackles. Now, Jefferson's sights are set on Michigan and, in particular, on its receivers. Seniors Marcus Knight, DiAllo Johnson and sophomore Dave Terrell will test Jefferson.

NFL

Police charge Jones with misdemeanor

Associated Press

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was charged Monday with a misdemeanor for driving away from police during a traffic stop.

Police considered charging Jones with fleeing the scene of a traffic stop, but decided on a charge of interference with public duties.

Both charges are Class B misdemeanors, carrying a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and/or 180 days in jail.

Dallas County assistant district attorney Wendy Risinger said Jones' case was to be assigned to a criminal court and that Jones would have to make a court appearance.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said Monday that neither Jones nor the team would comment further. Jones apologized in a statement Sunday night.

His brush with the law began Sunday morning as he and his family drove in two vehicles to Highland Park United Methodist Church for the baptism of Jones' grandson.

Police stopped one of the vehicles, a Suburban in which family members were riding, for going 45 mph in a 30 mph zone.

The car carrying Jones also pulled over.

Jones asked the officer, who was questioning the driver of the other car, if he could drive the Suburban with his family members to the church because they were late.

Highland Park Director of Public Safety Darrell Fant said officer Jerry Remington told him to wait, adding, "It will just be a minute. I'll do this as fast as I can."

Fant said Jones took the car

anyway. One of Jones' employees then drove away in the other car, leaving the Suburban driver — an employee of Jones — at the scene with Remington.

Fant said Jones clearly was agitated in his encounter with the officer, saying he had an emergency and asking to speak with a supervisor.

A video camera mounted in the patrol car recorded the traffic stop, a key piece of evidence that won't be available to the public until the case is resolved.

"He was stressed because of his late schedule," Fant said. "If he'd given him [Remington] three or four minutes, it would have been done."

Another patrol car followed Jones to the church with lights flashing but Jones did not stop until he let family members out and then drove several blocks to a private driveway.

In Jones' statement Sunday, he said he didn't know police were following him until he arrived at the church.

He said he drove away to avoid further traffic congestion and confusion.

"This matter occurred because of my very sincere effort to get all of my family to the christening of our grandson," Jones said.

Fant said Jones cooperated as he was handcuffed and arrested.

He was booked into jail, arraigned on a misdemeanor charge and released about an hour later on his own recognizance.

The Suburban driver, James Gafford, was cited for speeding and failure to carry his driver's license.

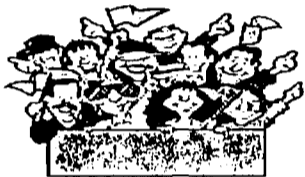
Fant said the media coverage of Jones' arrest surprised him.



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A lottery for ND students interested in purchasing football tickets for the Purdue game will be held by SL'B on September 1, 1999. Please call 631-7757 for more details.



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NFL

Mayes moves to Seahawks in exchange for draft pick

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. The Seattle Seahawks acquired wide receiver Derrick Mayes on Monday from the Green Bay Packers in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Seahawks have been unable to convince their top receiver, Joey Galloway, to report to the team. Galloway is trying to renegotiate his contract with Seattle.

The trade reunites Mayes, a fourth-year pro from Notre Dame, with Seahawks coach and general manager Mike Holmgren, who was Mayes' coach in Green Bay.

"We feel very fortunate to get a player of his caliber," Holmgren said.

Holmgren said Mayes, who will join the Seahawks on Tuesday, will be able to play in Thursday's game against the Indianapolis Colts because Seattle runs the same West Coast offense favored by the

Packers.

"We were thin at wide receiver," Holmgren said. "This move, I think, could be pretty good for us."

Packers GM Ron Wolf said he and Holmgren spent the week-end working on the deal.

"We're glad we could get him to a team that suits his talents," Wolf said.

Mayes, who was in the final year of his contract, was thought to be the leading candidate to start for the Packers opposite Antonio Freeman, the league's highest-paid receiver.

Mayes said last week that he planned on being the starter and wasn't expecting to be traded.

But the Packers had too many receivers vying for too few roster spots. In addition to Freeman, Green Bay has veterans Bill Schroeder, Desmond Howard and Corey Bradford, while former Pittsburgh wideout Jahine Arnold and rookie Donald Driver have been impressive during the preseason.

"We're very pleased with the

emergence of our receiving corps," Wolf said. "Some people have stepped up, and some people have been huge surprises. That made this decision very simple."

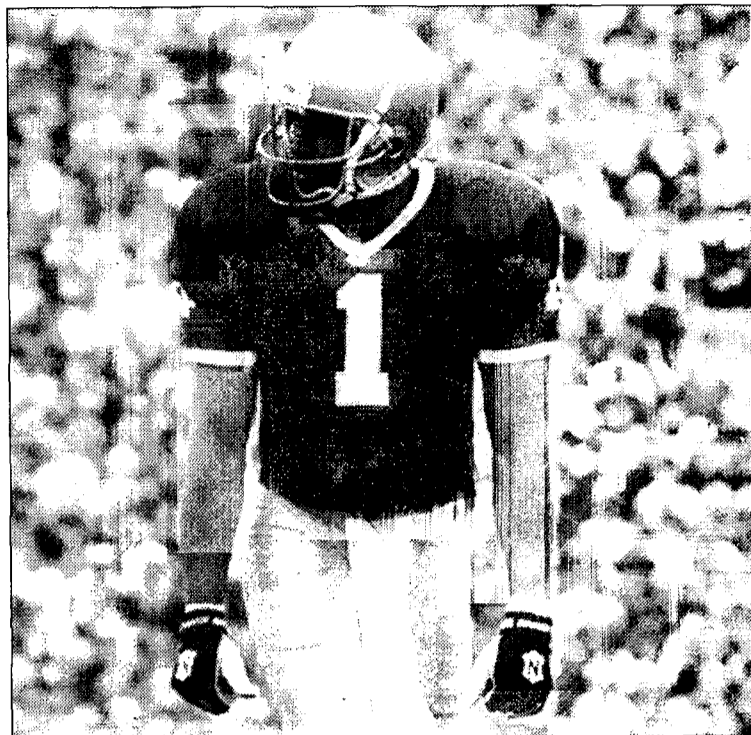
Mayes is known as an outstanding possession receiver with excellent hands, who lacks the speed to be a game-breaker. He also has been injury-prone, missing 19 games during his three years with the Packers.

Mayes had a career-high 30 catches for 394 yards and five touchdowns last season.

"Not only do I lose a real good friend, I lose a pretty good teammate," Freeman said. "But I learned ... a long time ago that this is a business, and this was a business decision."

Mayes caught four passes for 40 yards and two touchdowns during Green Bay's three preseason games.

"We've got some good young guys, and the only way they're going to get better is to play," Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis said.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former Notre Dame standout Derrick Mayes switches from the Green Bay Packers to the Seattle Seahawks Monday.

WNBA

Robinson leads New York to tourney finals

Associated Press

NEW YORK The New York Liberty, behind Crystal Robinson's 18 points, advanced to the WNBA Finals with a 69-54 victory over the Charlotte Sting on Monday night.

Robinson was 7-for-8 from the field to help the Liberty

clinch the Eastern Conference title in the decisive game of the best-of-3 series against the Sting.

New York advanced to the WNBA Finals, which begin Thursday, for the second time in three seasons. The Liberty will meet the winner of the Houston-Los Angeles Western Conference final. They played later Monday night.



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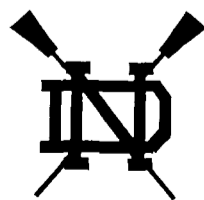
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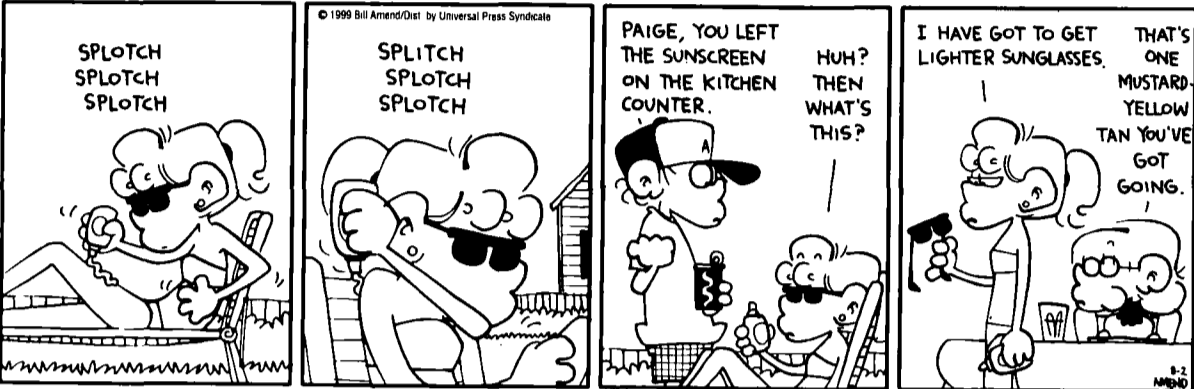
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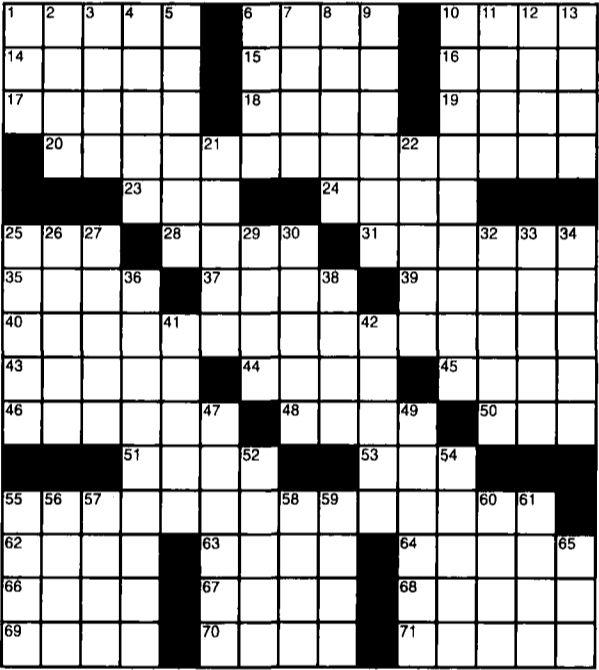


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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Unhand me!"
 - 6 Behold, in old Rome
 - 10 Sight for very poor eyes
 - 14 Febrero's predecessor
 - 15 Shredded
 - 16 New York's Giuliani
 - 17 Kind of buddy
 - 18 "The Wind in the Willows" character
 - 19 Bushellfuls
 - 20 Makeshift procedure
 - 23 Uglify
 - 24 Links numbers
 - 25 N.Y. follows it in the summer
 - 28 Rope fiber
- DOWN**
- 31 Full of vigor
 - 35 Trees near a shore
 - 37 Shadow
 - 39 Ave ____
 - 40 1957 John Osborne play
 - 43 Psychoanalyst Alfred
 - 44 Medal recipient
 - 45 Fender problem
 - 46 Bank employee
 - 48 Speakeasy owner's fear
 - 50 "____ Rheingold"
 - 51 December 24 and 31
 - 53 Hindu title
 - 55 "Be sensible!"
 - 62 Choir member
 - 63 It may be spun at sea
 - 64 Museum embarrassments
 - 66 Unappearance
 - 67 Uninteresting
 - 68 Actress Shire
 - 69 Church seats
 - 70 Composer Janáček
 - 71 Resell, as tickets



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).**
- Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.**
- 29 Speed-of-sound number
 - 30 Stingy person
 - 32 Exhorted
 - 33 Tuscan city
 - 34 Fruit desserts
 - 36 Some are in closets
 - 38 100 centesimi
 - 41 Alla ____ (2/2 time)
 - 42 Clamor
 - 47 Summer cottage, often
 - 49 Bartenders' servings
 - 52 Ill-mannered look
 - 54 Newton or Stern
 - 55 Street fixture
 - 56 Netman Nastase
 - 57 Fret
 - 58 Medley
 - 59 Cold war foes
 - 60 Bartlesville's home: Abbr.
 - 61 Singer Young
 - 65 Muttonhead

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Debbie Gibson, Richard Gere, James Coburn, Marcia Clark

Happy Birthday: Once you become aware of your true potential, the rest will be easy. You have what it takes to do well, but you need to discover who you are and what you want to reach the level of satisfaction you desire. Be sure to take care of all your responsibilities before you make additional promises. Your numbers: 4, 17, 20, 29, 33, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll make new friends and meet potential partners if you get out and do things you enjoy. Your ability to contribute to groups you join will be welcomed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't disagree with your boss or co-workers. You won't win a debate if you aren't well-prepared. Listen, and then go back to the drawing board. You need to bone up on the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities to travel or attend seminars will bring you knowledge that will help further your goals. You may have to spend time helping friends or relatives who are facing problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be in a position that will force you to consolidate your debts. Somehow you didn't budget correctly, and your creditors may be causing you grief. Take action and you'll feel better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be thinking about love. Social or sports events will promote romantic attractions. Money-making opportunities may develop through conversations with acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

can come up with future trends in creative fields. Don't hesitate to present your unique ideas. You may have difficulties with someone who lives with you. Try to be fair, not judgmental.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You must work diligently to make those personal changes that have been on your mind. Don't let those you live with interfere with your social plans. Don't get involved in risky ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your relatives put demands on you. You will make the most gains if you look into improving your living quarters or making a residential move. Property purchases look good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships will form if you give someone half a chance to explain what his or her intentions are. Don't be too quick to judge or overreact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll prosper if you put your efforts into getting ahead professionally. Your abilities, coupled with determination and finesse, will lead you to a better position and greater status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be emotional regarding your personal life. Talk to your lover and tell him or her how you feel. You can stabilize your personal position just by expressing your true feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find ways to turn your financial situation around. Put your good ideas into motion. You will be able to stabilize your money concerns if you make the right choices and budget properly.

Birthday Baby: You are a dedicated, intelligent individual who will plan your actions carefully throughout life. You are deeply concerned with environmental and humanitarian issues and can make a difference.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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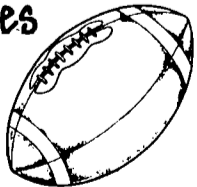
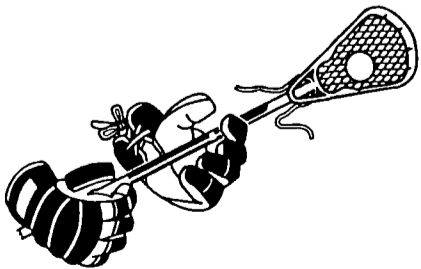
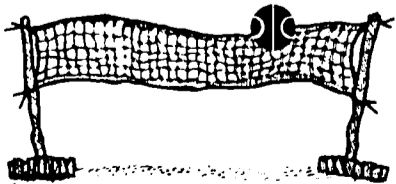
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Campus Outdoor Volleyball
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September 2- Intramural Deadlines

Campus Indoor Lacrosse
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IH & G/F/S Football (M&W)
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At home on driving range

You know you've wanted to. You know you've wondered all about it, what it's like, how you can get to do it.

Anyone who has ever set foot on a driving range — both golfer and non-golfer alike — has that one common curiosity, that one common desire.

To drive that range tractor enclosed by a big cage that picks up all the balls while people fire shot after shot right at you.

Actually, everyone starts out dreaming of hitting that slow moving beast with the perfect drive as it inches along 250 yards away. Hitting one still remains the highlight of my otherwise lackluster golf career.

At some point, this fantasy turns to the flip side of the tee box: Wouldn't it be awesome to be driving that thing around, hunkered down for battle, ready to take on the whole army of hackers who are trying to knock one right through that metal cage?

This curiosity calls to us, like a siren on some island amid the desolate sea of dead and overgrown driving-range grass. Yes, driving that range tractor would be the ultimate experience, at least in the limited world of range balls, tees and golf clubs.

For most people, this must remain a dream. The passport to the forbidden city of golf only comes with a minimum wage job at the course or range.

Either you take a job there, or you'll never get to live the rush that is the range tractor. So I took the only logical course of action. I got a job at the course.

I'll never forget that day when I first stared the dream in the face. It was my third day on the job, a slow Friday afternoon. My boss walked down to the "Cart Center," the garage where all the carts were stored, and asked if anyone wanted to "pick" the range.

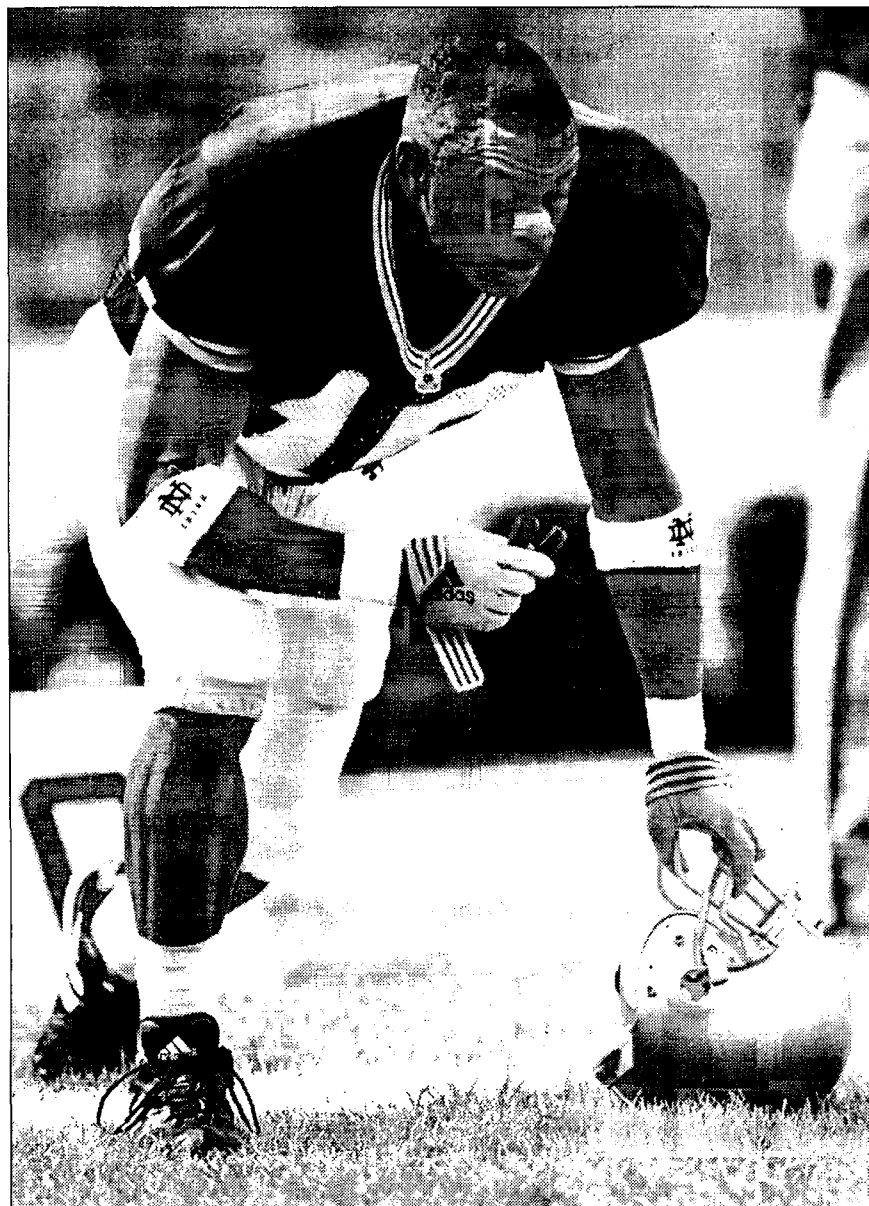
Remembering Dead Poets' Society and all that talk about seizing the day, I volunteered without a moment's hesitation, "carpe diem" racing through my head.

My boss gave me a funny look and sort of chuckled. He walked over to one of the Cart Center veterans, a battle-weary high school senior named Brent, and

see FOX/page 14

FOOTBALL

Jefferson looks to lead Irish at Michigan



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore defensive back Clifford Jefferson stands up after saying a prayer before the start of Saturday's game against Kansas.

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Clifford Jefferson has the perfect idea for a birthday present.

"It'd be nice to beat Michigan," said Jefferson, who will celebrate his 20th birthday Monday. "It would even be better if I made an interception and ran it in for a score."

Although he did not intercept a pass against Kansas on Saturday, Jefferson had an excellent game. After being the goat in the second quarter, Jefferson recovered in fine fashion.

Early in the third quarter, on fourth-and-nine, Kansas kicker Joe Garcia lined up for a 49-yard field goal. If he connected, the Jayhawks would have been within four.

Instead, a right block was called and Jefferson took advantage. The sophomore defensive back exploded off the corner and did just as the coaches designed.

Earlier in the game, Jefferson was on the other end of the spectrum. He slipped while covering receiver Termaine Fulton, who scored on the play.

"Basically I lost my footing a little bit," Jefferson said. "The thought I had was that if I had not slipped, I could have intercepted the ball or at least knocked it down. It took my thought out of that when I slipped and he caught it on me."

But Jefferson wasn't about to let that mistake get him down. Making his first career start at cornerback, Jefferson stepped up his play at the most opportune time.

"I got down on myself when I tripped on the touchdown pass," Jefferson said. "I had to go into halftime and think about that. I knew that somebody had to come up with a big play because the score was getting closer," he added. "Someone had to regain the momentum for our team. It just happened to be me that made the play."

The sophomore from Dallas was unexpectedly thrust into the role of starting cornerback following the summer departure of Brock Williams, suspended for a year for disciplinary reasons. Before Saturday, Jefferson had seen less than four minutes in his Notre Dame career.

"It was a big adjustment because I was figuring to at least play a little bit this year," said Jefferson about his

see JEFFERSON/page 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame faces tough season schedule

Special to The Observer

The 1999-2000 Notre Dame men's basketball team will play a minimum of 12 games against teams that participated in the 1999 NCAA Championship. Two games will be against national champion Connecticut and one against Final Four participant Ohio State.

The Irish schedule, released on Monday afternoon, shows the Irish will play a minimum of four games against teams that played in the 1999 National Invitation Tournament.

Notre Dame, under the direction of first-year head

coach Matt Doherty, will open the season in the 1999 Preseason NIT at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 at Ohio State. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN2. Notre Dame's advancement in the Preseason NIT will determine that exact number of games played against '99 postseason teams.

The Preseason NIT continues with the second round on Nov. 18 and the semifinals and finals will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Nov. 24 and 26.

Notre Dame will open its fifth season as a member of the Big East Conference at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, taking on Connecticut in the Hartford Civic Center.

men's basketball schedule

Nov. 5	Foreign Exhibition	Jan. 12	Boston College
Nov. 11	Marathon (ex.)	Jan. 16	at Syracuse
Nov. 18	NIT First Round	Jan. 18	at Rutgers
	at Ohio State	Jan. 22	Pittsburgh
Nov. 21	St. Francis	Jan. 25	Miami, Fla.
Nov. 30	at Indiana	Jan. 29	St. John's
Dec. 4	Vanderbilt	Feb. 2	West Virginia
Dec. 8	Valparaiso	Feb. 6	at Pittsburgh
Dec. 11	at Miami, Ohio	Feb. 8	at Villanova
Dec. 18	VMI	Feb. 12	Connecticut
Dec. 22	Rider	Feb. 19	at Seton Hall
Dec. 28	Elon	Feb. 23	Providence
Dec. 31	St. Peter's	Feb. 26	at Miami, Fla.
Jan. 2	Loyola Marymount	Mar. 1	Syracuse
Jan. 5	at Connecticut	Mar. 4	at Georgetown

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Michigan
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



at Northwestern
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



vs. North Carolina
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball
vs. Valparaiso
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Cross Country
at Valparaiso Invitational
September 11, 10 a.m.



Saint Mary's Volleyball
at Elmhurst College
Wednesday, 7 p.m.