

# THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, August 27, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 3

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Saint Mary's earns top ranking for fourth time

### College tops U.S. News' regional list

By ALLISON KOENIG  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College is the best, according to U.S. News and World Report.

For the fourth year in a row,

the College was ranked first out of 136 institutions in the Midwest Regional Liberal Arts Schools category. Saint Mary's has landed in the top ten of the U.S. News and World Report survey during each of the eleven years that the study has been conducted.

"This ranking is another affirmation of the quality of this institution and a tribute to the dedication and commitment of the many people who comprise the Saint Mary's fam-



**'This ranking is another affirmation of the quality of this institution.'**

Marilou Eldred

ily," wrote College president Marilou Eldred in a memo directed to the Saint Mary's community.

"I am very proud to attend an institution which has achieved

such academic honors," said Nikki Milos, student body president. "I felt that this is cause for me to further respect and admire this college and the women that comprise it."

Saint Mary's achieved high ranks in other categories of the survey as well. The College placed first in the category of retention rank, which measures whether a school is retaining and graduating students who enroll as freshmen. Saint Mary's also achieved top ten placement in the categories of faculty resources and financial resources.

The issue containing the college rankings is available on newsstands this week.

## 'Phase One' of SDH renovation underway

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
Associate News Editor

Having completed construction on the new dorms, the bulldozers and cement trucks on West Quad turned to renovating South Dining Hall.

Workers are implementing "Phase One"

of the reconstruction: demolishing SDH's former loading dock. The project is scheduled for completion in August 1998.

The \$11 million undertaking will add service and seating capacity to accommodate the 1,000 students who've moved near SDH in the last two years.

Three phases of the project are currently underway: moving Food Services out of the building's basement to accommodate the renovation, closing the Oak Room and demolishing the south-side loading dock, according to Doug Marsh, project manager at Facilities Engineering.

"We are presently in the middle of a few phases of work, but right now it will be no different to eat in South than it was last

#### SEE ALSO:

- "New food center helps SDH keep pace" p.4



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Following the completion of Welsh and McGlinn Halls, construction moved to nearby South Dining Hall.

year," Marsh said.

That will change very soon, though, according to Dave Prentkowski, director of Food Services. After fall break, food serving units in the dining rooms will contain entrees prepared and heated in North Dining Hall and the new Food

Services Support Facility.

"The dining rooms will be open throughout the whole construction project, but in late October, portions of the [SDH] kitchen will be closed, except those for grilling and frying, and all food will be cooked in North and shipped to South,"

Prentkowski said.

He added that in March 1998 the SDH kitchens will close entirely, and dish rooms will be removed, facilitating the use of disposable plates and utensils.

"Next spring, we will only

see SDH / page 4

## Slain officer mourned; suspect arraigned

Observer Staff Report

Services honoring and remembering slain South Bend Police Officer Paul Deguch will take place today and tomorrow, the police department said.

Deguch, 30, was shot four times in the head Monday in a neighborhood bordering S.R. 23. He was pronounced dead shortly thereafter.

A visitation service will take place today at Kaniewski Funeral Home, 3545 N. Bendix Drive, from 3-9 p.m. Gatherers plan to say a rosary at 7 p.m.

Police said the funeral service will be held Thursday at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1701 S. Miami Street, at 12:30 p.m. The burial, at St. Joseph's Cemetery, will follow.

Gregory Dickens Jr., the youth accused of killing Deguch, made his initial appearance in the St. Joseph County Supreme Court yesterday. Dickens said he will seek private counsel, and will appear in front of Judge William Albright on Friday, Sept. 5.

## Tragedy follows July wedding ceremony

By LORI ALLEN  
Saint Mary's Editor  
and ALLISON KOENIG  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Every young girl dreams of the perfect wedding and a life happily ever after. For Susie Laatz, a 1995 graduate of Saint

Mary's College, only part of that dream came true this past July 5 when she walked down the aisle in Le Mans Hall's Holy Spirit Chapel to exchange vows with Sean Mangan, a 1995 Notre Dame graduate.

Surrounded by family and friends, the 24-year-old blond-haired, blue-eyed beauty, described as the quintessential Saint Mary's woman, pledged

to love, honor and cherish her husband for life. After their reception at the Mishawaka Athletic Club, the newlyweds checked into the Beiger Mansion for a one-night stay. On the stairs to the honeymoon suite, the fairy tale turned tragic.

With no warning, Susanne Kahl Mangan fatally collapsed into her husband's arms. The groom carried her to the bottom of the stairs where her cousin, a surgeon, attempted cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Susie was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Community Hospital, just 12 hours after her wedding.

St. Joseph County coroner Charles Hurley attributed Mangan's death to cardiomyopathy, a condition which can be caused either by a thickening of the walls of the heart or



Mangan

see MANGAN/ page 4

## A hot commodity...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Preparing for their last football season before joining the alumni lottery, seniors camped out for their student football tickets. Hundreds were already in line early yesterday afternoon.



## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Making a mess of success

Everybody seems obsessed with success nowadays. "I've got to finish college, I have to get a degree, I need to get a good job."

**David Freddoso**  
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame has chosen to facilitate this obsession for success by expanding the College of Business Administration. COBA is a veritable success factory, one could say. At my work-study job in the office of Career and Placement, I see business students landing THE job offer several times a week.

I have many friends who are business majors, and I hope that they will all forgive me, but I find something very shallow in all of this "success" business (not to mention business studies in general). But undergraduate business students are only the victims of the "success" syndrome which the administration and faculty of COBA have allowed to take hold.

Thomas Merton said a few words about success which I think our administration could learn a great deal from. "If you have learned only how to be a success," he wrote, "your life has probably been wasted."

Even more relevant and difficult is his bald statement that "if a university concentrates on producing successful people, it is lamentably failing in its obligation to society and to the students themselves."

It makes me cringe every time I see the administration release statistics on "average graduating salary" and other such trivialities. In the great days of the University of Alexandria, there were higher goals in study than filling one's toga with gold coins in the first year after graduation. When St. Thomas Aquinas studied at the University of Paris, he did not expect to be a "success," nor did any of his classmates.

Does Notre Dame, or any other modern school for that matter, even deserve the title of "University" at all? Are we really here to enlighten the minds of American young people, or are we here to give them a piece of paper that looks really good at Arthur Andersen?

Our administration is so worried about "success" that it has forgotten why we are here.

We are obsessed with convincing applicants that our graduates are successful, and also that our university is a financial success. For example, the Development Department, which is wholly non-academic, is the largest administrative body on campus. (We may not know how to translate Greek, but we sure have some nice buildings at Notre Dame!)

Quite plainly, the purpose of getting a university education is to learn how to think, and to become a better person as a whole, stronger in both intellect and character. Education was never meant to gratify your own hungry wallet.

Besides, it is not those who have studied business, but rather those who are well-read and articulate who make the best businesspeople and the best executives.

You have been duped if someone told you that you came here to make it in the "real world," whatever that is. Be convinced that you ARE in the real world, right now. If you keep looking forward to some other world, you will be very disappointed when you get there and find out that with all of your "success," you have never learned how to think.

You will see that you will never again have the chance to study what you enjoy, because you will have already chosen while still in college to shackle yourself to the eternal and monotonous job you will have until the day you die.

*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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## ■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Russia downplays problems of space station

MOSCOW

Mir's crew was alive, well and breathing oxygen Tuesday, and the space station's main problem seemed to be crossed wires between NASA and Russian Mission Control.

Mir itself sailed on serenely, slowly regaining power after last week's successful repair mission.

NASA announced Monday that the station's oxygen-generating systems had gone down, igniting urgent news reports that caused a brief panic.

On the defensive after a string of mishaps in recent months, Russian officials insisted all was normal on board and lashed out at the reports of a serious problem.

"The station is alive and will live," declared President Boris Yeltsin,

### Repairing Spektr

#### PROCEDURE:

Once the docking port is depressurized, the cosmonauts open the hatch into the Spektr and look inside for potential hazards.

Once inside, Vinogradov reconnects about a dozen cables to the Spektr-side of the hatch. Solovyov assists, reconnecting cables on the opposite side of the hatch.

The cosmonauts also film Spektr's interior, to assist in planning future repairs, and collect Foale's belongings.

The team closes the hatch, vacuums off any spilled substances or glass fragments, depressurizes the port before removing space suits.



who has leaped to the Mir's defense during its recent travails with both praise and a proposed budget increase.

The widespread reports — all based on NASA information — characterized the latest trouble with the Mir's balky air supply systems as potentially serious.

NASA said both the main and backup oxygen-generating systems were not working, and that without swift repairs, the Russian-American crew might have to abandon the space station.

Russian ground controllers branded that "utter nonsense," saying a minor technical problem had been blown out of proportion. The two systems were both a bit obstinate, but never failed simultaneously.

## Clinton plans to improve education

WASHINGTON

Large numbers of Americans want national standardized tests to measure how well children do in school, according to a poll released Tuesday. And more than half the parents of children in public schools support using tax money to send students to private and parochial schools, the survey by the Gallup Organization found. National tests rank high on President Clinton's list of educational goals, and he'll be touting school issues when he returns to Washington in September. He also must fight an effort in the House to deny funding for voluntary national tests. Opponents and supporters of voluntary national tests claimed the survey results showed the public leaning in their direction. "We think that not only does it have the support of the American people, but we believe that those standards and establishing national tests will improve students' performance in the long run and prepare our kids for the challenges of the 21st century," said White House spokesman Barry Toiv. The poll was conducted for Phi Delta Kappa, a professional society for educators.



## Priest negligent in molestation case

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

A federal jury awarded \$750,000 Tuesday to a man who said he was molested by a Roman Catholic priest when he was a teen-ager in the 1960s and that his diocese covered it up. The jury found that the Bridgeport Roman Catholic Diocese breached its duty to Frank Martinelli, 50, of Milwaukee and failed to investigate whether there were other victims. The Rev. Laurence Brett did not attend the seven-day trial. He was dropped as a defendant in the lawsuit after both sides said they were unable to locate him. The jury awarded Martinelli compensatory damages but said he had failed to prove that the diocese negligently inflicted emotional distress. U.S. District Judge Janet Bond Arterton did not set a date to decide the punitive award, which is limited to legal fees and other related costs. Martinelli smiled and shook his lawyer's hand after the clerk announced the verdict. "Justice has been delivered. We knew that there had been a cover-up. This was never a case just about me," Martinelli said. Officials of the diocese were disappointed but still hoped the judge would set aside the verdict, spokesman Thomas Drohan said. "There is a substantial difference between Father Brett and the diocese. They are worlds apart," Drohan said.

## LSU student drinks himself to death

BATON ROUGE, La.

One Louisiana State University student died and three others were hospitalized Tuesday after a drinking binge to celebrate fraternity pledge week, the chancellor said. The student died of acute alcohol poisoning, said deputy coroner Chuck Smith. An initial autopsy showed the blood-alcohol level to be nearly six times what is considered legally drunk, Smith said. A final autopsy report will not be available for weeks, he said. School Chancellor William Jenkins said there was no evidence that anyone had been forced to drink as part of any hazing ritual. LSU has long had a reputation as a "party school" where many students drink heavily. The death comes a week after the Princeton Review, not affiliated with Princeton University, published a guide for high school seniors that listed LSU as tenth on a list of the nation's top party schools. Campus police received an emergency call from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Tuesday, just after midnight, and found about a dozen people passed out on the floor, LSU police chief Randy Watts said. They had been drinking off campus, Jenkins said. Alcohol is illegal on campus and none had been found during a routine check of all fraternity houses on Monday, he said.

## Railroad to be investigated for safety

OMAHA, Neb.

The country's largest railroad — Union Pacific — will undergo a nationwide safety review following a series of train wrecks that killed 12 people in eight months, the Federal Railroad Administration said Tuesday. More than 60 inspectors will talk to crew members and the railroad's more than 900 dispatchers in 10 cities for 10 days. It is the biggest rail safety review ever, the agency said. "We are not only looking at the dispatchers but also riding the trains to see the operating practices going on with the train crews," agency spokesman Dave Bolger said. "Are they working an inordinate amount of time because of the merger with Southern Pacific?" Bolger said. "Are eight people doing the job that 30 people used to do three years ago?" Bolger said a weeklong inspection in June found 80 percent of dispatcher orders contained at least one error. "These were basic communication errors, such as giving and confirming directions clearly," Bolger said. "They were not only violating federal rules, but their own Union Pacific rules." Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley defended the railroad's training and said most of the dispatch errors cited were minor. He said the railroad has been trying to ease stress on dispatchers and denied any problems were related to last year's purchase of Southern Pacific Railroad.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
<b>Tuesday</b>		80	52
<b>Wednesday</b>		75	54
<b>Thursday</b>		76	64
<b>Friday</b>		73	66
<b>Saturday</b>		81	66

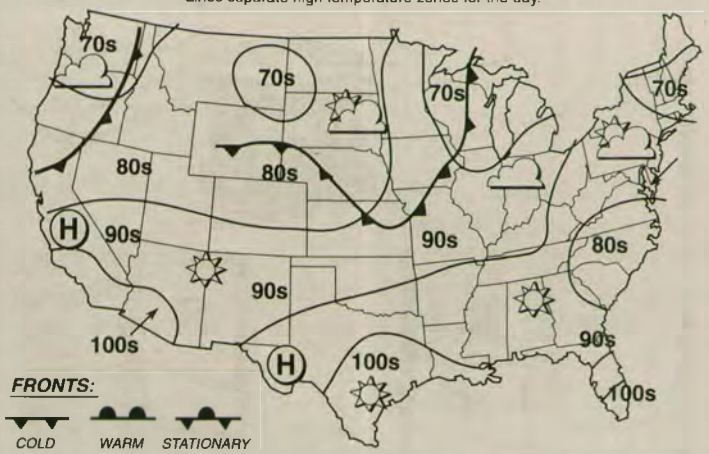
Showers 
 T-storms 
 Rain 
 Flurries 
 Snow 
 Ice 
 Sunny 
 Pt. Cloudy 
 Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug 28

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Boston	76	62	Juneau	64	50	Omaha	89	69
Chicago	82	64	Las Vegas	104	77	Orlando	91	72
Dallas	96	71	Memphis	91	70	Phoenix	99	82
Detroit	79	62	Milwaukee	84	64	St. Louis	90	72
Fargo	85	60	New York	82	67	Seattle	69	56



## 'In yo' face!'



Warmer temperatures and an end to unpacking brought students onto the quad in droves for recreational activity. The Observer/John Daily

Ready to get  
"bombed"?

Happy B-Day,  
Sue!

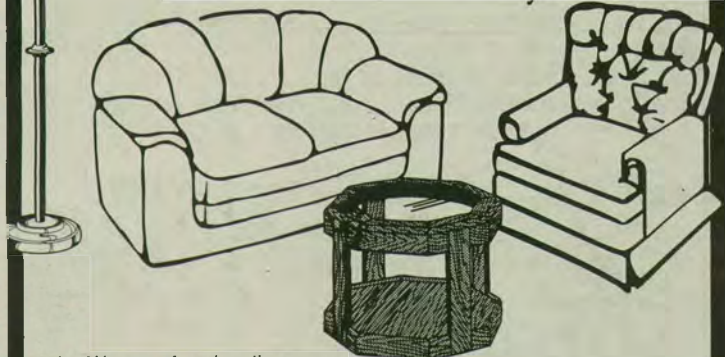
love, the Arts and  
Leisure quad



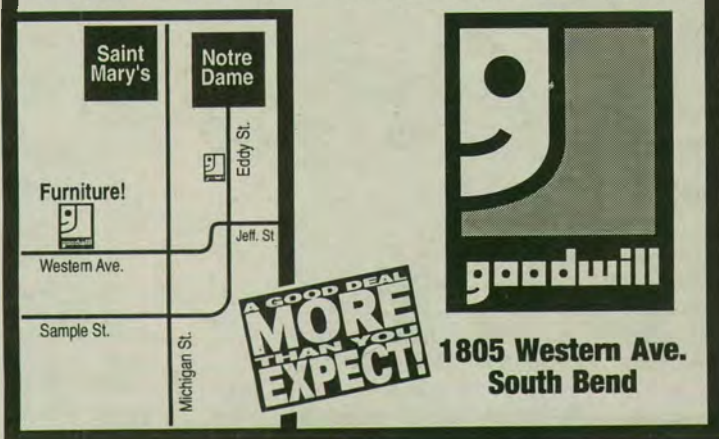
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## ND '97 alumna dies in car wreck

By HEATHER MACKENZIE  
Assistant News Editor

Shortly after the festivities of the Notre Dame graduation ceremonies, tragedy struck.

On July 13, Stacy Smith, who had celebrated her commencement just two months earlier, died in a car accident.

Smith's car overturned, killing her instantly. Her boyfriend, riding in the passenger seat, was hospitalized. No further details were available.

Smith was a four-year resident of Knott Hall and involved in many aspects of Notre Dame life, such as dorm functions, ROTC, and campus ministry.

A biology major with the intent of being a veterinarian, Smith had also obtained her

first post-graduate full-time job.

Sister Kathy Haas, Smith's rector in Knott, reflected on Smith's time at Notre Dame: "She was such a positive presence in the dorm. Her life was just beginning," Haas said.

Smith's funeral was held in her hometown of Stoughton, Mass. Several Notre Dame students and faculty attended, including Father Dick Warner of Campus Ministry.

Haas sent a letter to the former residents of Knott, informing them of the tragedy, and asking for their thoughts and prayers.

"When I spoke with Mrs. Smith, I expressed the hope that the family would know that they are always welcome to visit us if they journey to

ND," Haas said. "She stated that they hope to do so, perhaps this fall."

"Mrs. Smith shared that there are many blessings to remember — and the Notre Dame family is a key part of that."

Haas has plans to set up a memorial in the chapel of McGlinn Hall, where Knott residents now live.

"One of my last memories of Stacy was embracing her in the halls of Knott right after graduation," remembered Megan Ferstenfeld, a friend of Smith's. "I'll always remember her like that."

Smith's family asks that any donations students or faculty wish to send be given to the Animal Behavior Lab in Galvin Life Sciences.

## Alumnae honored with award

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association marked the University's 25th year of coeducation by honoring six prominent alumnae with the 1997 Notre Dame Women's Award of Achievement.

The College of Arts and Letters was represented by Barbara Frey, a 1978 graduate and former executive director of Minnesota Advocates, a prominent international human rights organization with more than 1,200 members and 15 programs.

The College of Science was represented by Lt. Col. Karen Daneu, a 1977 graduate who received her commission as a second lieutenant from the Air Force ROTC at Notre Dame. She has commanded the 350th Air Refueling Squadron at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas.

The College of Engineering was represented by Celeste Voiz Ford, a 1978 graduate. An aerospace engineer with a master's degree from Stanford

University, she founded Stellar Solutions, a company providing technical support to defense satellite programs.

The College of Business Administration was represented by Lynette Boggs McDonald, a 1985 graduate recently appointed director of marketing and community relations for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Law School was represented by U.S. District Court Judge Ann Claire Williams of the Northern District of Illinois. Graduated from the Law School in 1975, she became both the first African-American and the youngest judge appointed to the bench in Chicago. She has been a member of the Notre Dame's board of trustees since 1988.

The Graduate School was represented by Sister Joan Chittister, O.S.B., who received a master's degree in theology from the University in 1968. She is a member of the Benedictine Sisters of Erie, Pa.

# SENIORS

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1998-99

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126 DeBartolo with Professor Alain Toumayan, Advisor



# SDH

continued from page 1

cook and transport products that we can cook and transport safely. The menu will be slightly altered, but we're hoping that students will understand this and possibly eat some meals at [NDH] to alleviate some of the rush," Prentkowski said.

Eating previously-transported food will not be much of a difference for many SDH diners. Though many students are unaware, there has always been a mobile condition between dining halls, because NDH has more space and equipment for meal production.

Prentkowski explained that as more food needs to be prepared in advance, food services shifts have been added to economize the work of University employees.

"To compensate for the loss of SDH kitchens in the spring, we've created a night shift at NDH to prepare items like lasagna to be cooked later and then transported to South," Prentkowski said.

# New food center helps SDH keep pace

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
Associate News Editor

In two years, the south side of campus has gained 1,000 residents – and gained longer lines in the dining hall.

South Dining Hall is being renovated to accommodate the influx, but that translates to a temporary loss in kitchen and storage space.

To keep the SDH regulars fed, most of the meals will be stored and prepared at the new 38,000-square-ft. Food Service Support Facility, a state-of-the-art building that combines the latest technology with more efficient equipment to serve all campus food outlets.

"We've been operating out of North and South [Dining Halls] for years. Everything has been crammed down in basements of two dining halls, and now that South has to move anyway, it's a great time for this

new facility. It allows us to be much more efficient and deliver a better product," said Doug Marsh, the project's Facilities Engineering manager.

Featuring a bakery, butcher shop, vegetable processing area, ambient temperature warehouse and freezers, the warehouse can hold an estimated 1.9 million pounds of food and supplies. It offers space for food services staff offices, holding and issuing freezers and a five-bay loading and shipping dock.

The benefits of the new building extend past the convenience of timing, though. The University will save money, according to Dave Prentkowski, director of Food Services, since contracts can now be drawn up to purchase larger quantities of food at once.

"We can contract now with manufacturers to buy in bulk and store it ourselves, which is

## ■ FACT FILE

On a monthly basis, the new facility will slice and dice, prepare and package:

- 30,000 pounds of tomatoes
- 22,000 pounds of pasta
- 9,000 pounds of deli meat
- 80,000 pounds of produce
- 32,000 pounds of soup
- 170,000 breakfast pastries
- 7,000 loaves of bread
- 40,000 sandwiches
- 500 dozen cookies/day

less expensive than having a food service distribution. The net effect is that we will be able to absorb cost increases," Prentkowski said.

He added that the new facility will help centralize University food services away

from the center of campus, and ultimately create a safer atmosphere by "keeping those big trailer semi-trucks that deliver food to the dining halls from endangering students and pedestrians on campus."

## Mangan

continued from page 1

by a virus that weakens the heart. According to Dr. Joel Wachs, a South Bend cardiologist, the fact that Mangan was an avid runner would not have affected her, nor even made her aware that she suffered from the condition.

Mangan, an honors student at Saint Mary's, spent the last two years teaching elementary school in a remote Alaskan village. Friends described her as independent, happy, and beautiful. They consider her death

to be nothing less than a complete shock.

Members of the family have started a scholarship fund in the Chicago area, in Susie's memory. According to Ken Cooke, the attorney administering the fund, the public has expressed a great deal of interest. Details on the scholarship are pending.

*The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.*

## Four Sisters Inn



A Bed and Breakfast Home

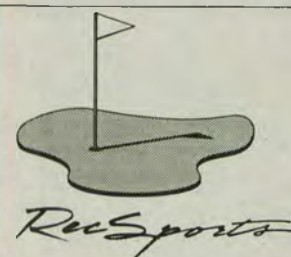
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### Official Rules:

1. ENTRY: To enter, correctly complete and return the official entry form to the designated Chicago Tribune booth on campus. Must be 18 years old to enter. Proof of age may be required.

2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY: You may also enter by writing the required information, name, address, day and evening phone number and date of birth, on a post card and mail to: University Contest Chicago Tribune 435 N. Michigan Promotions Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60611-4041. One entry per envelope.

Mechanically reproduced entries will be disqualified. Mailed entries must be received by the Chicago Tribune by November 1, 1997. The Chicago Tribune will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed or for entries which do not comply with these rules. All entries become the property of the Chicago Tribune. By entering this contest, all entrants agree that the Chicago Tribune has the sole right to decide all matters and disputes arising from this contest and its determination of the winners shall be final and binding.

3. PRIZES: Prizes are nonreturnable and not redeemable for cash. GRAND PRIZE: one winner will get hotel accommodations

and airfare for two to Cancun, Mexico for 4 nights and 5 days. Certain travel and other restrictions apply. Retail value: \$1500. FIRST PLACE PRIZE: four winners will get a Chicago Bulls leather jacket from Tribune Store. Retail value \$350 each.

4. WINNERS: Winners will be determined by random drawing on November 1, 1997. Odds to win will depend on number of entries received. Send S.A.S.E. to above address for a winners list. Winners agree to allow use of their name and photos by the Chicago Tribune for promotional purposes. Winners must execute and return an affidavit of eligibility and liability/publicity within 3 days of notification, or prizes will be forfeited. Winners assume any liability for prizes. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. Organizers are not responsible for any damages or injury incurred by a contestant as a result of winning.

5. ELIGIBILITY: Employees of Chicago Tribune Company, its affiliate, agencies and distributors and their families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all federal, state, and local laws, and is void where prohibited.

6. In fairness to us, the Chicago Tribune cannot discuss the contest by phone, mail or in any other way with the contestants.

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# ACTIVITIES NIGHT

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

**JOYCE ACC FIELD HOUSE (GATE 3)**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

The following organizations are scheduled to appear:

## **ACADEMIC**

Accounting Club  
Alpha Epsilon Delta  
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astro.  
American Institute of Architecture Students  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers  
American Society of Civil Engineers  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers  
Anthropology Club  
Arts Collective  
Biology Club  
Computer Applications Honor Society  
Council on International Business Development  
Entrepreneur Club  
Finance Club  
Hispanic Business Student Assoc.  
Investment Club  
Joint Engineering Council  
League of Black Business Students  
MAES/SHPE  
Marketing Club  
Math Club  
Medieval Club  
Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers  
Minority Pre-Medical Society  
MIS  
Mock Trial Association  
Model United Nations  
National Society of Black Engineers  
Pre-Dental Society  
Pre-Law Society  
Pre-Professional Society  
Pre-Vet Club  
Psychology Club  
Science-Business Club  
Society of Automotive Engineers  
Society of Women Engineers  
Tau Beta Pi  
Toastmasters International

## **ATHLETIC**

Aikido Club  
Bocce Club  
Bowling Club  
Boxing Club  
Climbing Club  
Cycling Club  
Equestrian Club  
Gymnastics Club  
Irish Outdoors Club  
Judo Club  
Martial Arts Institute  
Men's Volleyball Team  
Men's Water Polo  
RecSports  
Rowing Club  
Sailing Club  
Ski Team  
Sports Promotion  
Synchronized Swimming Club  
Tae Kwon Do  
Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club  
Ultimate Club  
Women's Water Polo  
World of Tae Kwon Do Federation  
Wrestling Club

## **ETHNIC**

African American Student Alliance  
African Students' Association  
Arab American Club  
Asian American Association  
Asian International Society  
Black Cultural Arts Festival  
Coro Primavera De Nuestra Senora  
Filipino American Student Organization  
German Club  
Hawaii Club  
India Association at Notre Dame  
International Student Organization  
Italian Club  
Korean Club  
La Alianza

Muslim Students' Association  
NAACP  
Native American Student Association, ND  
Nuestra Voz  
Spanish Club  
Vietnamese Student Association

## **MEDIA**

Dome  
Juggler Magazine  
Observer, The  
Scholastic Magazine  
WSND-FM  
WVFI-AM

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

Class of '98  
Class of '99  
Class of '00  
Flip Side  
Humor Artists  
Student Activities Office  
Student Union  
Student Union Board  
Troop Notre Dame

## **MUSIC**

Bagpipe Band  
Chorale  
Collegiate Choir  
Folk Choir  
Guitar Players Association  
Handbell Choir  
Liturgical Choir  
Shenanigans  
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir  
Wind Ensemble  
Women's Liturgical Choir

## **SERVICE**

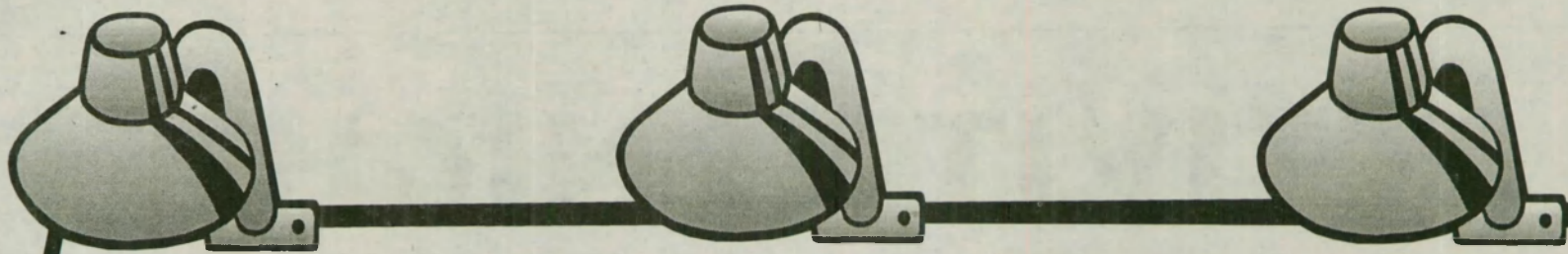
AIDS Awareness/Students with AIDS Training  
AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assistance  
Alliance for Catholic Education  
American Cancer Society  
American Red Cross  
Amnesty International  
Best Buddies  
Bible Club  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of ND/SMC  
Big Brothers/Big Sister of St. Joe C o.  
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination  
Catholic League  
Center for Basic Learning Skills  
Center for the Homeless  
CSC Information  
CSC Neighborhood Roots Program  
CSC Seminars Information Table  
CSC Summer Service Projects  
CSC Urban Plunge table  
Chiara Home, Inc.  
Children's Dispensary  
Circle K International  
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics  
Community Resource Center  
Council for Fun and Learning  
Fire Home  
First Aid Services Team  
Girl Scouts of Singing Sands Council  
Habitat for Humanity  
Hansel Head Start  
Holy Cross Vocation  
Homeless Shelter Children's Group  
Hospice Chapter, ND  
Hospice of St. Joseph Co., Inc.  
HUGS  
Junior Achievement Club  
Juvenile Justice Center  
Knights of Columbus  
La Casa de Amistad  
Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana  
Life Treatment Center  
Logan Center  
Logan Center (Council for the Retarded)

Manantial  
Mental Health Assoc. of St. Joesph County  
Michiana Blues Society  
Neighborhood Study Help Program  
Northeast Neighborhood Council, Inc.  
Operation Smile  
Rainbows (Catholic Charities)  
Real Services  
Recylin' Irish  
Reins of Life  
Right to Life, ND/SMC  
Sacred Heart Parish  
SADD  
Sex Offense Services  
Silver Wings  
South Bend Boys and Girls Club  
South Bend Comm. Schools/Adult Education  
South Bend Heritage Foundation  
St. Joseph's Chapin St. Health Center  
Student Tutorial Ed. Program (STEP)  
Students for Environmental Action  
Students for Responsible Business  
Super Sibs  
University Young Life  
Volunteers For Youth  
Women's Care Center  
Women's Resource Center  
World Hunger Coalition

## **SPECIAL INTEREST**

Air Force ROTC  
Ballroom Dance Club  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart  
Campus Fellowship  
Campus Ministry  
Children of Mary  
College Democrats  
College Republicans  
Computer Club, ND  
Farley Hall Players  
Hospitality Program and Undergrad. School  
Irish Accent  
Irish Marauder Drill Team  
Japan Club  
Juggling Club  
Knights of the Immaculata  
Le Cercle Francais  
NASCCU  
Pan-African Cultural Center  
Physical Therapy Club  
Ranger Challenge  
Salon of Friendship  
Sorin Cadet Club  
St. Edward's Hall Players  
Student Alumni Relations Grp. (SARG)  
Student Players  
Students Supporting Diversity  
Terra Club





## Students:

**Don't miss these important meetings planned by the Student Activities Office to help your club, organization or hall council:**

### Food Service Training:

*\*If you plan to run a football concession stand or have food at an event, at least one representative of your organization must be present at one of these training sessions\**

Thursday, 8/28 at 5:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

Thursday, 9/4 at 5:30 p.m., Foster Room

Wednesday, 9/10 at 5:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

### Social and SYR Chair Training

Monday, 9/8 at 6:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

### Vendor Fair

*\*Meet vendors who have products for your concession stands or fund raisers as well as the latest in imprinted items\**

Monday, 9/8 at 7 - 10 p.m., Ballroom

### Clubs and Organizations Meetings

*\*Attendance at one of these meetings is suggested for all clubs and organizations. You are encouraged to attend the meeting which represents your group; however, if different time works better, please attend that meeting\**

Wed., 9/10 at 8:00 p.m. (*Special Interest clubs*)

Thursday, 9/11 at 4:00 p.m. (*Ethnic clubs*)

Thur., 9/11 at 6:00 p.m. (*Academic clubs*)

Monday, 9/15 at 4:00 p.m. (*Athletic clubs*)

Monday, 9/15 at 6:00 p.m. (*Social Service clubs*)

**These meetings will be held in the Montgomery Theatre**



For information about any of these meetings or for assistance with your club, organization or hall council, contact the Student Activities Office at 631-7309 or stop by our office at 315 LaFortune Student Center.





# FDA: Some apple juice may harm kids, elderly

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

As the fall apple season starts, the Food and Drug Administration asked makers of unpasteurized apple juice and cider Tuesday to warn customers that the drinks could contain bacteria dangerous to children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

Only a small share of the nation's apple juice is not heat-treated to kill potentially deadly bacteria such as E. coli.

But the FDA's call for voluntary warning labels comes after an E. coli outbreak in unpasteurized apple juice a year ago killed a child and sickened 66 other people.

The FDA said its request was just a first step, taken because it didn't have time to complete stronger federal rules governing all unpasteurized juices before fall harvests.

Later this fall, the FDA said, it will propose forcing makers of all untreated juices to take new safety steps.

Critics questioned whether the interim call for voluntary warning labels came too late — apple season already is starting now in northern states.

"This is not a little Montezuma's revenge or flu-like bout with diarrhea," warned Laurie Girard of the advocacy group Safe Tables Our Priority. Her daughter was hospitalized for a week and required two blood transfusions last year after drinking unpasteurized apple juice in California.

But small cider producers say the FDA's plans could put them out of business. If they're ultimately forced to pasteurize, the equipment alone could cost about \$40,000.

"I wasn't even aware of E. coli being in cider," said Rick Kimes, owner of Kimes Cider Mill in Bendersville, Penn.

## ■ BOSNIA

# Challenge splits Serb army

By MISHA SAVIC  
Associated Press Writer

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia

Just like the police and the media, the Bosnian Serb army split Tuesday over the president's challenge to indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic, deepening the political divide between the two halves of Serb territory.

Half of the senior generals met with President Biljana Plavsic at her headquarters in northwest Bosnia. The rest stayed away.

The Bosnian Serb military chief of staff, Gen. Pero Colic, told Associated Press Television that he did not attend the meeting at Plavsic's headquarters on Defense Ministry orders.

"We respect the official institutions, the assembly, the government and the ministry, and the decision of the ministry is for us not to attend this meeting," he said in Sarajevo. His list did not include the presidency.

However, four of the eight generals apparently disobeyed the ministry and attended the meeting. Gen. Momir Talic and Gen. Novica Simic, between them control the northern, more populous sectors of Serb territory in Bosnia. Plavsic's northwestern base is under Talic, while the northeast is under Simic.

The head of the air force, and one of Colic's deputies also met with Plavsic.

Two other commanders, controlling the region around Karadzic's base in Pale, east of Sarajevo and southern Bosnia, stayed away.

There was no statement after the meeting.

An ally of Karadzic declared that the future of the Serb republic, 49 percent of Bosnia, was at stake.

"Our republic will soon be history if we don't preserve unity of our national forces," Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, told the pro-Karadzic assembly.

In a later interview, Krajisnik charged that Western powers were using Plavsic against Serbs. Splitting the army, he said, was the "final task" in a project aimed at destroying the Serbs' republic, he said.

The split in the military followed equally sharp divisions in the police, the media, and among public officials.

Police in three key northwest towns, Banja Luka, Prijedor and Mrkonjic Grad, are loyal to Plavsic, said U.N. spokesman Alun Roberts in Banja Luka. Two others still are loyal to Karadzic, Roberts said.

Television facilities, a key weapon in a largely rural land where TV is the sole source of news for many, also have been divided between the two camps.

TV technicians reprogrammed a transmitter near Banja Luka on Sunday to give Plavsic her own voice in the media. NATO troops have been deployed near the transmitter.

The Bosnian Serb Parliament accused international organizations of overstepping their authority. "This could lead to an international protectorate over Srpska, with elements of a military occupation," it said.

Earlier in the conflict, Plavsic dismissed the Parliament, which generally supports Karadzic, and urged October elections for new legislators.

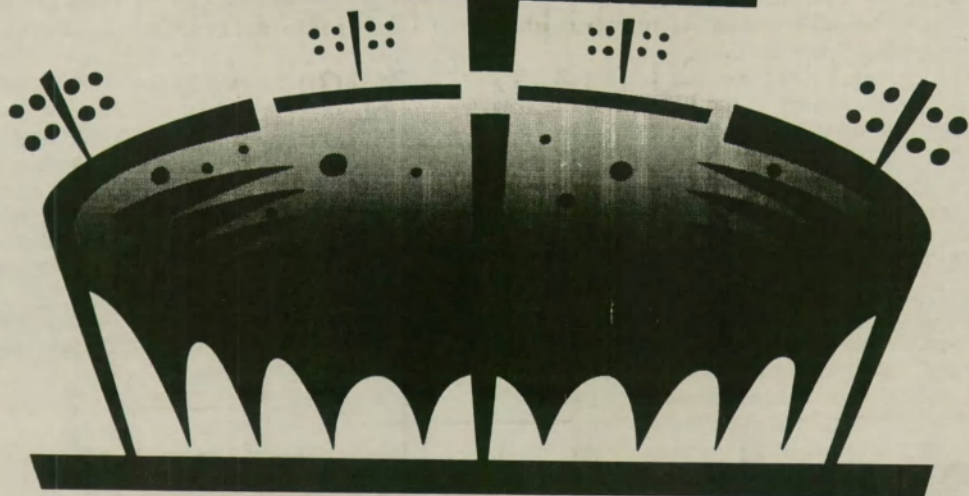
Parliament met Tuesday in defiance of Plavsic's order. But in a possible indication that some legislators were heeding Plavsic, only 45 of 83 members were present.

The assembly did make a cosmetic move to appease the Serbs' international critics. It replaced the Bosnian Serb interior minister, Karadzic loyalist Dragan Kijac, as demanded by international officials.

## NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL Preseason Sportstalk Show with Coach Bob Davie & Jeff Jeffers

You can be a part of the excitement and the tradition of Notre Dame football by listening to the Preseason Sportstalk Show.

This 2 hour show will air on U-93FM and 1490AM Saturday, August 30, 6:00PM - 8:00PM, just 7 days before the players, coaches and fans will "Wake up the Echoes" in the newly expanded stadium.



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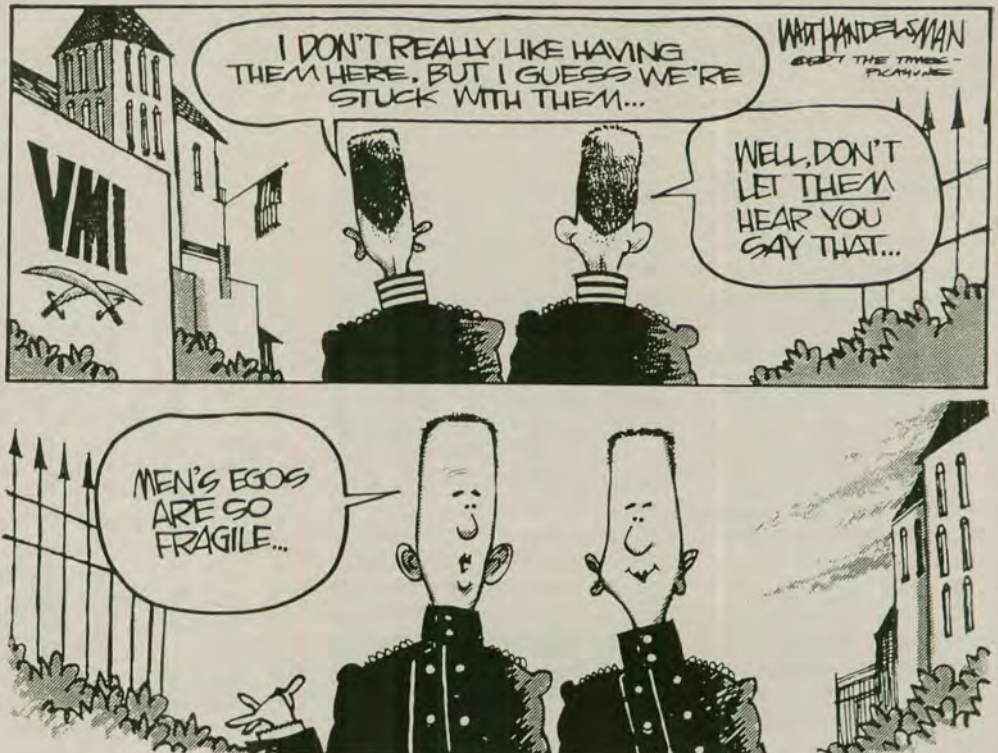
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## WRONG SIDE UP

# So, Are You Sure 'Doctor' isn't Your First Name?

I have always avoided the Notre Dame Health Services. It is not because I have a fear of doctors or because the sight of blood makes me quiver (even though it does). Actually, I have avoided the Health Services because I am dubious as to whether or not they've got real doctors there.

## Margaret Shaheen

My theory is that when the dining halls close, the food service workers grab a bagel (or a single piece of fruit) and trek on over to Health Services for job number two. Admittedly, I could be mistaken, since I do not have a factual foundation for this theory. However, I have heard rumors that prospective employees need not have medical degrees provided they are children of alumni. Well, as a rule, I hate to speculate without knowing all the facts. So, in a quest for the truth, I took a heroic trip into the Notre Dame Health Services building. Actually, the trip became necessary when I discovered a small hunk of something (much like an Altoid) lodged in my throat.

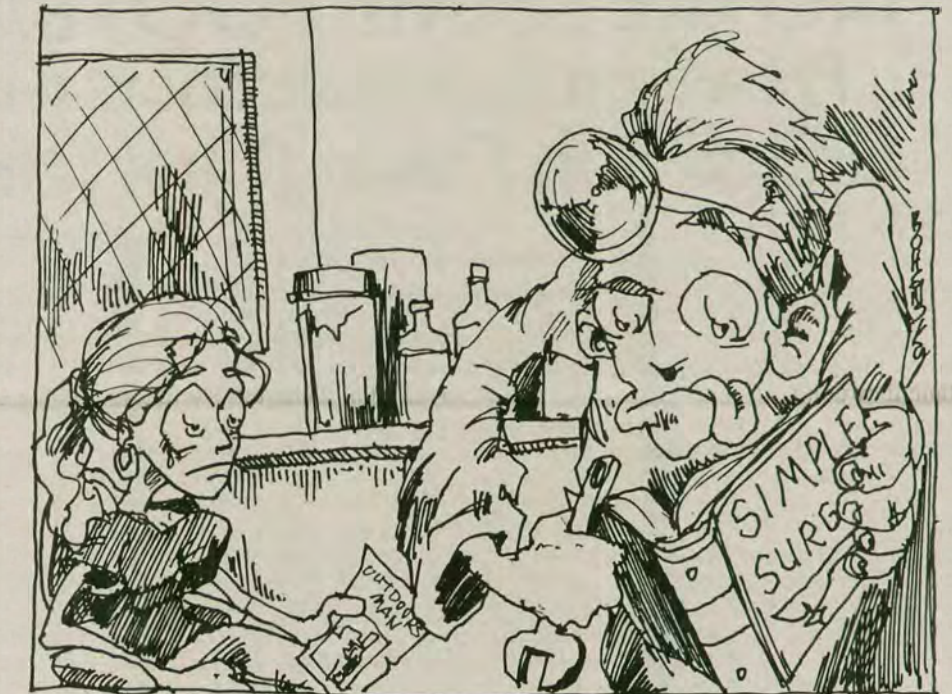
As I was sitting in the Health Services waiting room looking at photos of hooked trout in Outdoorsman magazine, I started to get a bit anxious. I could feel butterflies storming in my stomach as the pages of Outdoorsman stuck to my hands. However, my fears were immediately put to rest when the nurse approached me, donning a grey tee-shirt with "Notre Dame Nurse" scrawled in big, green and blue, plaid, block letters. Clearly, this woman was a professional. I followed the nurse into

an examining room which was a cross between something you might find in Dr. Zhivago and a 1940s convent. When the Notre Dame poster child finished looking in my mouth she said, "Hmmm, maybe we should let the doctor take a look at that throat." Hmmm, I wondered, do you have those here?

The nurse stationed me on the examining table in the doctor's office and told me that the doctor would be "just a minute." Of course, "just a minute" is code for fifteen minutes, but I did not mind the wait. It gave me ample time to do a quick background check on the doctor. His credentials were framed nicely on the wall. Let's see, "Notre Dame Health Services...Notre Dame Health Services...Notre Dame Health Services." Well, it seems he was trained in the back room of the Notre Dame Health Services. My eyes drifted to his bookshelf where I found — not Gray's Anatomy — but rather, a book about Notre Dame written by the doctor. Yes, doctor by day and creator of Notre Dame propaganda by night.

Finally, Hemingway's prodigy came in and started shooting the breeze about Colorado, Denver International Airport, contusions caused by soccer injuries, you know, the usual. After awhile, he decided it might be a good idea to take a look at my throat, so he whipped out a fancy flashlight and told me to say "abhh." Rest assured; I was not on my deathbed. No surgery was required. In fact, all that was really needed was a tongue depressor and an extra long Q-tip to get at that debris caught in the back of my throat.

Debris? "Yes," the doctor informed me, "you have a bit of debris caught in the back of your throat. It will most likely dislodge itself." Yes, but why should we have allowed the debris to dislodge itself when this Notre Dame enthusiast was packing a tongue depressor and an extra long Q-tip? The doctor aimed the Q-tip and fired; he fiercely probed at my tonsil and I fiercely gagged. After a



continuous cycle of probing and gagging, I was quite sure the doctor had removed the debris and my tonsil all in one nice, little package, but unfortunately, the debris was a stubborn little fellow and refused to yield to the doctor's probing. I continued to gag; my eyes were watering and for the life of me, I couldn't figure out why the doctor didn't just leave me and my debris alone and let us dislodge in our own good time!

Realizing he was defeated, the doctor finally put down his Q-tip in frustration. I started to stand up, having had quite enough of the Notre Dame Health Services for one lifetime, but the doctor told me to sit back down. You see, this man was not just a doctor, not just a writer, but this jack of all trades was also an artist. I sat back down and the doctor clicked his ballpoint pen a few times, before he began drawing a detailed diagram of my throat on the butcher paper covering the exam table.

The doctor allowed me to leave only after he explained the biological basis for how food becomes lodged in one's throat.

A week later, my debris and I were still carrying on a happy existence together, so I was forced to return to the Health Services. Doctor number two told me that I did not have food stuck in my throat; I had a bacterial infection. He popped me some pills, and my debris and I have now parted company. Yet, the question remains: are they real doctors? The evidence is inconclusive. However, I for one, would rather take my chances in the dining hall than show my face in that quackery again.

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. She can be reached by e-mail at Margaret.L.Shaheen.3@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

## DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



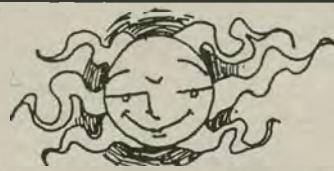
## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Illness of any kind is hardly a thing to be encouraged in others. Health is the primary duty of life."

—Oscar Wilde



# Summer lovin' ...had me a blast



## Don't ask

By ANDREA JORDAN  
Assistant Accent Editor

Do these conversations sound familiar? "So how was your summer? My summer was good. And yours? Oh, mine was good too." Or "What did you do this summer?" "I worked and saved up some money. And you?" "Same here." These talks generally end here because small talk is actually that "small."

Let's be truthful: nobody gives a monkey's butt what anybody did for the summer, but it is a way to be polite, to make conversation. It is a way for a guy to get to know a girl better before he tries to hook up with her later or vice versa.

Of course this bit of information is nothing new to anyone, but continually people ask the dead-end questions: "What did you do this summer?" or "How was your summer?" At the beginning of the school year these questions are literally asked a million times in schools around the world.

Does anybody hope to hear that someone went skiing in the Rockies, touring Europe, working with the President, or spending the summer in jail? Nobody hopes to hear these things and most of the time they don't.

Every year why must the precious ears of students across the world be filled with such meaningless garbage?

No one ever really remembers what somebody else did and if they do, it is because they have an ulterior motive, which will be discussed later.

Suggestion: Let's abandon this whole idea of being polite or making small talk. What new knowledge is gained from hearing about how your classmate worked 40 hours a week in a meat packing industry or how he or she traveled around the country on foot? No one cares, okay, so don't ask these stupid questions any more.

How to break the bad habit of these redundant questions, one may wonder? The answer is quite simple. When asked "What did you do this summer?" feel free to take from a variety of responses like: I found a new scab everyday to pick at and make bleed, I dug in my nose until I found the biggest green monster my finger could handle, or I licked my body clean of all existing fungi.

Through any one of these responses the monotony of the conversation will be broken. The person asking the question will take on a look of disgust, shock or fall on the ground in laughter.

Warning: The conversation can take any form from this point and possibly lead to the discovery of what was really done over the course of the summer.

If none of these responses are good enough or outrageous enough, take another route. For example, simply ask the person "Why do you want to know?" Everybody has a motive behind their question. Thus, make it a goal to get to the nitty gritty before responding. After discovering the purpose then proceed with caution. Caution must be used because some people are very slick and the real motive could still be hidden. He or she could really be a spy, or just plain nosy. For example, do rectors or professors really care what students did for their summer. Are they just being nosy or simply passing the time until they have something better to do?

A similar format should be used with the question "How was your summer?" Take from a variety of responses such as: I hated every minute of it or "loved it, loved

it, want more of it, or mind your own business, punk." If the last two are used, the question to follow could be "What did you do this summer?" and then strategy number one for the first redundant question will have to be relied upon.

If people are told to mind their own business when they approach you with the inquiry, they will be led to believe that something extremely exciting or secretive was done. Thus, the gossip mill will start to churn and one may find oneself the center of attention.

Warning: This is both good and bad. Being the center of attention has advantages for people who are constantly ignored by everyone including professors because they will enjoy the attention they so desire. The negative outweighs the positive because people will eventually find out what happened over the summer. Needless to say, they will be definitely disappointed to discover the ultimate summer secret: as an employee at McDonald's you discovered what the secret sauce was on the Big Mac (Thousand Island Dressing).

The one guaranteed response that will work for both questions every time is the famous "I don't know." Most people won't believe you, but hey who cares. They are really not going to take the time to pry the info out of you.

Warning: This answer could cause some distant acquaintances to stop associations, but were these people important in the first place? No.

If none of these answers are suitable and your preference is to simply answer the question and continue saying the same bull, then by all means do not let this article discourage you. After all, it is your time, energy and brain matter that is being wasted.

A little bit of advice for people who constantly find themselves the ones who are asking these questions or similar ones: think before you speak or act. You don't really care that your lab partner's biggest job this summer was saying "Hi, may I take your order please?" or that she spent the summer working in a nursing home playing strip poker (okay, maybe you care to hear that one).

As for the rest of the bull, you've heard it all before. Heck, it's the same bull that you say in response to your own stupid questions. For the sake of everyone's sanity "Just don't do it."



### ■ ACCENT ASKS

## "What was the highlight of your summer?"



"Went to Ireland and became a Celtic flower dancer."

Justin LaReau  
Junior, Carroll

"I worked in sub-zero conditions at a dairy factory."

Chris Bailey  
Sophomore, Siegfried



"My car broke down and I had to ride with a toothless truck driver for an hour."

Margaret Cholis  
Junior, Badin



"I was in a 190-mile bike race for the American Lung Association"

Nicole Harris  
Senior, Pangborn



"Nudie skateboarding."

David Powers  
Freshman, Dillon

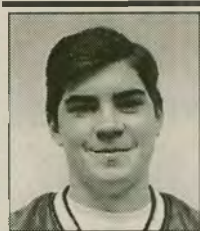




## JOCK STRIP

## Frosh face plenty of pressure early on

On a sun-laden field in early August they come together as one for the first time. They come from all over the United States and are stars in their home state. They attend the top universities across the nation. From the University of Maine to the University of San Diego and from the University of Minnesota to the University of Miami. They entertain the crowd in the sports they play.



Gene Btralik  
Sports Writer

From Meotis Erickson (soccer) to Shane Battier (basketball) to Travis Minor (football) to Sharif Karie (track), they are the most highly sought after prizes during the recruiting season. Who are they? They are the few, the proud, the recruits.

When these freshman were high school juniors two years ago, they were already capturing the spotlight and the eyes of many recruiters at the young age of 16. Their blinding quickness, sweet touch, and on-field presence made them ones to watch. When coaches first scouted these players the summer before they became seniors, their mouths began to water as if they were staring at a succulent steak sitting on a barbecue.

Knowing that only a few would respond, the coaches first sent out letters to all the players that they were interested in obtaining. At USC, for example, the coaches bombard their recruits with letters for months — even those who are already committed.

Next comes the visiting phase. These highly-sought-after prizes must choose the five schools that they want to visit as part of NCAA regulations. The all-star seniors walk

around the campus, talk to their future coaches and teammates, and examine the situation that they are presented. After this is all said and done, the recruiting process starts to look like a cattle auction rather than a signing period. The coaches begin to present their offers to the prospects (some rather illegally), hoping that they will feel the joy that a child does on Christmas morning.

As the signing day approaches, more and more recruits give an oral commitment to the school of their choice, usually not the one that will bring them a championship, but the one where they will fit in right away and make an impact from day one. The others who are not committed will be blitzed with an endless array of phone calls.

Finally, the day of reckoning comes and coaches obtain the pieces of paper that solidify the agreements that they have made with their recruits. While some coaches just release a list of their newly obtained toys, others like former Notre Dame football coach and current LSU head coach Gerry DiNardo hold a big rally in the school's athletic center to announce each new pickup and give a short bio on them. For the coaches, this is their Christmas Day.

After several months these new players come together to learn about their new team. For the first time in their careers they may not be the focus of the team. Throughout their high school years, whether they played their way up through the ranks of the freshman, JV, and varsity teams, or they were vaulted straight to a starting varsity spot, they were the athletes that everyone focused on and looked up to. For the first time, these novice players have to impress their coaches right away to prove that they belong in the starting lineup. When the coach orchestrates a tackling drill, dribbling drill,

or shooting drill, no longer can these players take a lackadaisical approach, for if they do they'll be riding the pine for the foreseeable future.

Players may even have to "kiss up" to the coach to gain his attention, and when one is finally granted his or her fifteen minutes of fame, he or she must showcase his or her talents like a beauty pageant contestant. For a month these players learn and adapt to the new plays handed to them. This month-long camp may also be a retooling for some. A linebacker may become a fullback, a wide receiver converts to a safety, a sweeper moves up to midfield slot, and a second baseman is optioned to the outfield. This turns out to be one of the new obstacles that athletes must face when they enter the topsyturvy world of Division I sports. This month-long training seminar is also an adjustment period. For the first time they are on their own without mother or father, they have to share their room with a stranger, and they must decide how to divide up their study time. During a month which is supposed to be relaxing, the class of 2001 is taking on one of the toughest opponents they will face all year.

As the weeks dwindle down, more emphasis is placed on memorizing the plays and learning the techniques to make the team a winner. Finally the day of reckoning comes — their first game as members of their new team. As they take the field, they pray that they will not slip up, and will be able to aid in the team's victory. For all the freshman the fate is not the same. One may become an instant hero, while the flub of another may have cost the team a game. But when the unfortunate are confronted by the coach about their gaff, they can stare at the coach and like Brian Vander Ark say, "We were merely freshman."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Biathlon** — RecSports will be sponsoring a Biathlon on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. It will consist of a 1/2-mile swim plus a two-mile run. Register in advance at the RecSports office. There will be individual or team competition in both varsity and non-varsity divisions. There is no charge for this event.

**Scuba Course** — The informational meeting for this course will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in Rockne Memorial. Completion of the course results in YMCA lifetime certification.

**Shorin-Ryu Karate** — This is a semester-long course which is instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Register in advance at RecSports. The fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial.

**Women's Self-Defense** — This course meets for 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rockne Memorial. Class begins on Sept. 8 and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of \$12. For more information, call 1-6100.

**Horseback Riding Lessons** — The course consists of English Style lessons on Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All levels are welcome. There will be an information meeting on Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the RecSports office. Register in advance at RecSports.

**Jazz Dance** — Classes will be held on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The fee is \$25. Register in advance. There will be an information meeting for this class on Sept. 7 at 1:45 p.m. Space is limited. Call RecSports for more info.

**Ballet** — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3-4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Sept. 8. There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 7 at 1:15 p.m. Space is limited.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. 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.

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## PERSONAL

**FOOTBALL CONCESSION STAND OPERATORS:** Packets are now available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. Packets must be picked up by FRIDAY, AUG. 29. If you are not sure if your organization has a stand, call 631-7308.

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GC,  
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8/28	Thursday	• 9am-8pm
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## ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Spurrier faces new challenges in Florida's opener

## New quarterback brings uncertainty to 'Fun 'N' Gun'

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Aside from his \$2 million contract, this must feel like Steve Spurrier's first game as head coach of Florida.

Not only is he curious about how his vaunted Fun 'N' Gun offense will perform with a quarterback making his first start, but the second-ranked Gators finally play a season-opener against a team capable of beating them.

"Southern Miss is one of the best teams we've opened with in the eight years we've been around," Spurrier said Tuesday.

"They're a good team that's coming with expectations to beat you," he said. "We're looking forward to opening up the season and trying to find out what kind of team we've got."

Florida might be better off finding that out against The Citadel, which it plays next year, or Central Michigan, which it plays next week.

Five of its players will be serving one-game suspensions Saturday night for off-field incidents — two are starters, the other make significant contributions.

Another starter, left tackle Zach Piller, sprained his ankle last week in a scrimmage is out for at least three weeks.

And the Gators begin defense of their first national championship behind sophomore quarterback Doug Johnson, who took only 70 snaps last year as the backup to Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel.

"I think he's ready to play," Spurrier said. "He will make some mistakes. Hopefully, they're not the extremely bad plays, not interceptions for touchdowns or fumbles by the quarterback that you pick up and score."

"Doug has not played much, he's had a lot of practice time," he said. "We've got to

wait and see how it goes, but I think he's ready to play very well."

The last time a Florida quarterback made his first start in the season-opener was in 1993, when junior Terry Dean led the Gators to a 44-6 victory over Arkansas State.

But Southern Miss isn't like some of the patsies the Gators have opened against — Arkansas State, San Jose State in 1991, New Mexico State in 1994, Southwestern Louisiana last year.

A year ago, Southern Mississippi won at Georgia in the first game and then took Alabama into the fourth quarter before losing, 20-10.

"They've got a history of coming into an SEC ballpark

and going away with a victory," Spurrier said. "From what we've heard, they have prepared all summer. They've got the countdown to play the Gators."

The Golden Eagles (8-3 last year) have played a top-5 team in each of the last four seasons. And if that's not enough to get Florida's attention, they beat Florida State, 30-26, in the first game of the 1989 season.

Of course, they had a young quarterback named Brett Favre on that team. On Saturday, Southern Miss will be trying to beat the highest-ranked team in school history behind junior Lee Roberts, who had a 155.3 pass-efficiency rating last year.

## ■ MLB

# Martinez, Yanks pummel Oakland despite slow start

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif.

For four innings, the Yankees' offense was flat. By the end of the game, it had flattened Oakland.

"I was a little worried early on when we hit into three double plays. I was saying, 'Uh, oh, I don't like the looks of this thing,'" Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

By the time the afternoon was over, New York had totaled up its most hits in 11 years. Tino Martinez hit his 41st homer as the Yankees rapped out 22 hits Tuesday and routed the Oakland Athletics 18-2.

"I always get concerned coming out after an off day. You want to kind of guard against any flatness," Torre said. "We sure eliminated that problem."

Joe Girardi and Rey Sanchez had four hits each, and Martinez, Bernie Williams and Tim Lincecum had three

apiece. Martinez, who finished a triple shy of the cycle, raised his major league-leading RBIs total to 124.

"I think it becomes a domino effect," Raines said. "We were getting walks. We were getting big hits in key situations and they made a big error early in the game and we kind of fed off that. If we didn't hit into those double plays, it maybe could have been worse. But that's baseball. Everyone came out today and swung the bat well."

New York got the most hits off Oakland in 19 years. The Yankees sent 13 batters to the plate in an eight-run fifth, then batted nine in a six-run seventh that included a three-run homer by Martinez.

The Yankees had their highest hits total since getting 22 in an 18-9 loss to Baltimore on June 8, 1986. It was their most runs since beating Milwaukee 19-2 in a doubleheader opener last Sept. 25, the game that clinched their first division title since 1981.

The 22 hits were the most against

Oakland since it allowed a club-record 23 against Minnesota on July 18, 1978. The 18 runs were the most against the A's since an 18-5 loss to Baltimore on Aug. 15, 1996.

"It was terrible," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "They've got a quality team and you need big league pitching to beat them."

Chad Curtis also homered to back Andy Pettitte (15-7), who allowed one run and five hits in seven innings.

"It didn't matter if I had good stuff or bad stuff today. The only thing is, it gets you stiff sitting on the bench," Pettitte said of the long innings.

Mike Oquist (2-4), the first of six Oakland pitchers, gave up six runs and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings.

"It's a tough game up here," Oquist said. "I felt good clear up until the fifth. Then I got the curve ball and the changeup up and it just broke loose from there. Every team goes through a game during the season that gets away. It just got ugly in a hurry."

Oakland helped keep the fifth inning alive with throwing errors by catcher George Williams and shortstop Rafael Bournival. The A's made three errors overall but they led to just two unearned runs.







"Oquist did a great job early but then got into a jam," Howe said. "Our defense was the worst of the season. It's no fun taking your lumps like we did today."

Oakland limited the Yankees to a run by turning three double plays in the first four innings, but New York broke through in the fifth, when Girardi had two hits. Curtis hit his 13th homer, two runs scored on George Williams' error, Bernie Williams hit an RBI single, Paul O'Neill hit a run-scoring double and Girardi had a two-run single for a 9-0 lead.

Bournival hit a run-scoring ground-out in the bottom half, but O'Neill hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth to make it 10-1.

Raines and Bernie Williams hit RBI singles in the eighth.

Wanted: Sports Writers, Copy Editors.  
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Jackson to start at quarterback for OSU

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio  
Nine months after watching Joe Germaine lead Ohio State to its first Rose Bowl victory in 23 years, Stanley Jackson is still the Buckeyes' starting quarterback.

Jackson, despite ending last season as a distant second choice at the position, comes into this season convinced of his No. 1 status. Part of the reason is he has convinced the coaching staff he's a team player.

"I just feel great," the fifth-year senior said. "My confidence is at a level now that it's never been since I've been a Buckeye."

Jackson started 11 of Ohio State's 12 games — and the Buckeyes won them all.

Through a change of offensive coordinators and a change of quarterback coaches, Jackson has maintained his edge over Germaine.

"He's a competitor, like all of our quarterbacks are," quarterbacks coach Tim Salem said. "He's a good leadoff hitter. ... He gives us some things right from the get-go."

"He's a guy who wants to have that ball in his hands. He wants to be the starting quarterback. He wants to be the first guy on the field, leading the team out of the tunnel."

"That's his demeanor."

That was Jackson's demeanor going into last year. But at mid-season he sensed an erosion of confidence from offensive coordinator Joe Hollis and quarterbacks coach Walt Harris. Even as the Buckeyes rolled to a 10-0 start, Jackson started spending more time looking over a shoulder, wondering when he was going to be

yanked in favor of Germaine.

The two-quarterback system might have seemed intriguing from the outside, but Jackson said it was not much fun, especially the week of the Michigan game when he found out Germaine was going to start.

"I think I handled it quite well last year up to the point where I thought I was treated, I don't want to say unfairly, but I thought the whole situation was handled badly toward the end of the year," Jackson said. "That's when I may have shown signs of frustration and didn't like what was going on."

"Other than that, I thought I handled it quite well."

Before the Rose Bowl, Hollis was appointed head coach at Arkansas State, and Harris got the job at Pittsburgh. With Mike Jacobs elevated to run the show, Jackson won back the starting job going into the bowl.

But for the final drive of the 20-17 victory against Arizona State, the coaches turned to Germaine as Jackson turned away in disgust. After Ohio State scored the winning touchdown on a 5-yard Germaine-to-David Boston pass with 19 seconds left, Jackson stood on the sideline and did not participate in the celebration.

"I think I was in a situation where the coaching staff around me, coach Harris and coach Hollis really didn't try to build my confidence as a passer," Jackson said. "I think it was a situation of where, when I was in the game, we weren't throwing the ball like we had at the beginning of the season."

Still, the coaches seem intent on playing Jackson, Germaine and maybe even Mark Garcia this season.

■ NBA

# Iverson pleads no contest to charge

By LARRY O'DELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW KENT, Va.

NBA Rookie of the Year Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers pleaded no contest Tuesday to carrying a concealed weapon and was placed on three years' probation.

A marijuana possession charge was dropped in a plea agreement.

Under the agreement Iverson reached with prosecutors, he must also undergo monthly drug testing for two years and may not own a gun during that time.

The 22-year-old Iverson, who gained national attention as a Virginia high school star who got into trouble with the law, was a passenger in a car that was stopped early Aug. 3 for speeding on Interstate 64 near Richmond. The car, a Mercedes-

Benz owned by Iverson, was going 93 mph in a 65 mph zone.

The state trooper who stopped the car smelled marijuana. A search of the car revealed a .45-caliber pistol belonging to Iverson and two marijuana cigarettes — one under Iverson's seat, another in the back seat.

Iverson was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of firearms with a controlled substance.



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2	4:15-5:15	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
3	5:25-6:25	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$25
4	5:25-6:10	Flex & Tone	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
5	3:45-4:45	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
6	3:45-4:45	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20
7	5:30-6:30	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
8	5:30-6:30	Lo Impact	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20

ROCKNE CLASSES

9	6:30-7:15 am	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$25
10	12:15-12:45	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$25
11	4:15-5:15	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$35
12	5:25-6:25	STEP	301	M/W	\$25
13	9:00-9:45	Cardio Combo	301	M/W	\$20
14	7:45-8:30 am	STEP	301	T/Th	\$25
15	12:15-12:45	Flex & Tone	301	T/Th	\$25
16	3:45-4:45	AeroStep	301	T/Th	\$25
17	5:30-6:30	STEP	301	T/Th	\$25
18	5:20-6:05	Hi Intensity	301	F	\$12
19	4:40-5:30	STEP	301	Su	\$12
20	5:35-5:55	All Abs	301	Su	\$12
21	6:05-6:55	Hi Intensity	301	Su	\$12

ROLFS CLASSES

22	12:15-12:45	Aquacise		M/W/F	\$20
23	6:45-7:45	Aquacise		T/Th	\$20

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24	6:15-7:30	Joyce Center		T/Th	\$20
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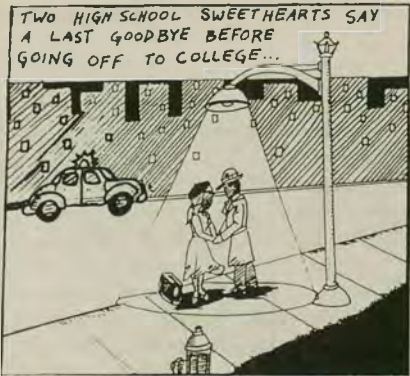
Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on

Tuesday, September  
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7:00 p.m.  
101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date



MEN ABOUT CAMPUS



DAN SULLIVAN

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innate ability to charm them with your quick wit and versatile mind.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): This is a perfect time to get down to business regarding your personal life. Talk about your intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): You can do your best work today if you concentrate on detail and working by yourself. Don't try to enlist the help of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Make plans to go ahead with that change that you've been considering. You will have the discipline to stop those bad habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Someone you love may be trying to make you feel guilty. You must look out for your own best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You can't be everything for everyone. A friend may ask you to do unreasonable things. You must learn to say no rather than overload your plate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): This is not a good day to lend a friend money. You will find that losses will occur if you are careless with your belongings. Don't take senseless chances today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Acceptance will be the key to happiness. You must let go of the past that haunts you. New friends, new lovers and new adventures can all be yours if you'll take the first step.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may be trying to undermine you. Keep your thoughts to yourself for the time-being. You can come into financial gains through rebates, inheritance or winnings.

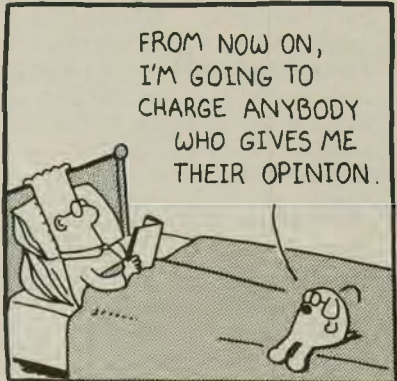
Born Today: Get ready to give life your best shot. You can have whatever you want as long as you don't ponder over past mistakes or regrets. Move into the fast lane and get into the swing of things this year. You have a lot to offer and much to get back in return.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MIKE PETERS

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

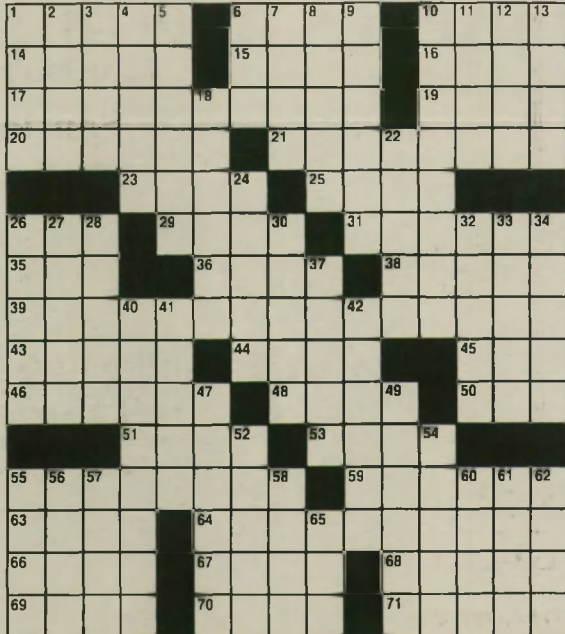
ACROSS

- 1 Cockeyed
- 6 Stirs in ingredients
- 10 Emily of "Our Town"
- 14 Trig, function
- 15 Man of the House?
- 16 Oil of —
- 17 Gin inventor
- 19 After-school drink
- 20 "Cheers" star
- 21 Fib
- 23 Cravings
- 25 "— giorno!"
- 26 Bathing facility
- 29 Spot
- 31 Flashed one's pearly whites
- 35 Unagi, at a sushi bar

- 36 Lymphatic part
- 38 "Penny Lane," not "Strawberry Fields Forever"
- 39 Frank Fontaine TV character
- 43 Thomas Mann's "— Kröger"
- 44 Presidential run
- 45 One below a second lieutenant
- 46 Pursues
- 48 Government worry
- 50 Aves.
- 51 Sir Peter —, painter of British royalty
- 53 Kind of toad
- 55 Leftover
- 59 Emphatic affirmative

DOWN

- 1 Like white wine at a restaurant
- 2 Theme song of Vincent Lopez
- 3 Alphabet book phrase
- 4 Info-filled
- 5 Alpine sounds
- 6 Member of a colony
- 7 Fender bender
- 8 Hardly Mr. Cool
- 9 Victrola part
- 10 Not masculine
- 11 Mideast carrier
- 12 Neighbor of Java
- 13 Data unit
- 18 Diamond segment
- 22 Arthur Miller character
- 24 Full-bodied ale
- 26 Split-off groups
- 27 Candidate of 1992 and '96
- 28 George's talk show co-host
- 30 Put on a border
- 32 Property securities



Puzzle by Elizabeth Gorski

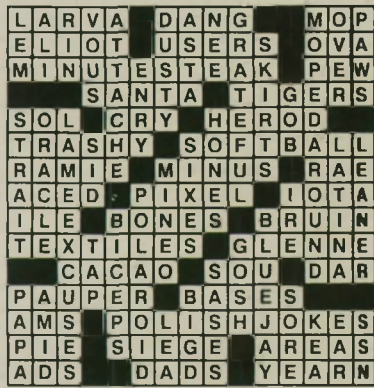
- 33 Order
- 34 Floor models
- 37 Once-popular feather source
- 40 Gobs and gobs
- 41 On the team?
- 42 Life, in the early days
- 47 Like many a winter road
- 49 Itty-bitty
- 52 Popular Internet company
- 54 Compact name

- 55 Emergency vehicle
- 56 Miss Cinders of old comics
- 57 Play the lead
- 58 1964 Tony winner for "Foxy"

- 60 "Two Mules for Sister —"
- 61 Reply to "Can this be true?"
- 62 Taken away by force, old-style
- 65 Caviar

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ MENU

North

- The Welcome Back Picnic
- Hickory Smoked Beef Ribs
- Spicy Grilled Chicken Breast
- Smoked Pork Chops
- Spanish Rice with Pinto Sauce
- Strawberry Shortcake

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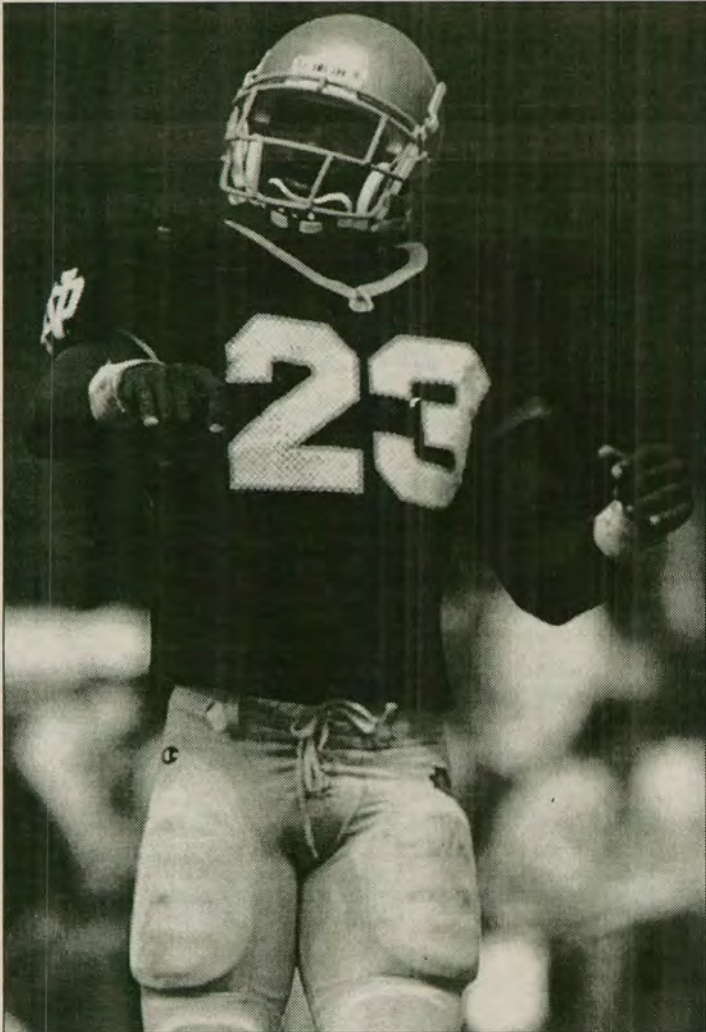
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Junior Autry Denson is one of the experienced players who will lead the Irish into battle on Sept. 6.

# FOOTBALL

## Preseason coming to a close

*Squad meets press, prepares for stadium debut*

By BETSY BAKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The countdown is getting lower and the intensity is picking up as the Notre Dame football team is preparing for its first game of the 1997 season.

When the Irish take the field on Sept. 6 to face Georgia Tech, it will be more than just the inaugural game in the renovated stadium. The showdown against the Yellow Jackets will be the debut of a new team from top to bottom. While there will exist some familiar faces in the Irish lineup, the system and the attitude will be something unknown but eagerly anticipated by Irish fans.

Irish head coach Bob Davie has basically kept preseason practices closed to media, alumni, and many others who, in the past, would have been allowed a sneak peek at the team. But there have been a few opportunities for insight into the progress and preparation of the team.

In addition to the traditional

media day held when the upperclassmen arrive for pre-season camp, Davie gave local fans an opportunity to get to know the new Irish team last Saturday by inviting them out to Krause Stadium to meet the players.

The Irish "fan fest" was held appropriately on the first weekend that all new Notre Dame freshmen arrived on campus, giving them and their parents the first taste of Notre Dame football tradition.

However, Davie was quick to emphasize the importance of giving the local fans, who might not always be lucky enough to see a game but are equally as dedicated, a first-hand chance to know the team.

"Notre Dame has fans all across the country," Davie said to the over 1,000 fans who attended the fan fest. "But it's you people here at home who are the backbone."

In addition to the autograph session with the players Saturday morning, the Irish held their first preseason scrimmage in the newly renovated stadium on Saturday night. Although, like the rest of the preseason practices, the scrimmage was closed to the media, Davie commented on the team's performance.

It is no surprise that the offense will be looked at as the strong point of the Irish team. But like any football aficionado knows, offense might score touchdowns, but defense wins games.

Much of the concern surrounding the Irish defense lies in the fact that many players have sustained preseason injuries and strains. While none of the injuries are considered serious, they have hindered the defense's ability to develop a much-needed rhythm going into the first game.

"Defensively, we have not had the continuity that we would like," Davie commented.

Still, the offense has continued to impress the coaching staff, especially the emergence of talented freshmen like running back Tony Driver and wide receiver Joey Getherall. While upperclassmen like junior tailback Autry Denson and senior receiver Malcolm Johnson are still seen as the probable starters for the Georgia Tech game, freshmen like Driver and Getherall have surely pushed the veterans to earn that right, and will most likely see their share of playing time.

*The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.*

# IRISH INSIGHT

## New look Irish hope pieces are in place for season

*Tar Heels to visit Alumni Stadium for fall showdown*

Now that school is in session and camping out for football tickets is in full swing, it is time to recognize that there is more to Notre Dame athletics than football.

Granted, this team's venue hasn't recently been refurbished, nor does it hold 80,000 fans.

It does, however, houses one of the top programs in the nation. Alumni Field is home to the second-ranked women's soccer team. Despite this fact, the squad rarely gets a sellout crowd.

It is time for this to change.

Fans are needed at this sort of function as well, not just at football games. The Irish take on several ranked opponents this season. In fact, this year the battle of the top two teams in the nation, barring any unforeseen losses, will take place here at Notre Dame. On Sept. 19, Notre Dame will do battle with the University of North Carolina in the Adidas Lady Footlocker Classic. This match-up promises to be intense — one that you will not want to miss.

Last year's tournament was held at Duke and the fans turned out in droves. In the end, the Irish held the secret weapon. That weapon was Jenny Streiffer. The quiet fresh-

man's two goal performance led the team to a 2-1 victory over the Tar Heels in overtime.

At the NCAA tournament last year, soccer fans came by the thousands to get a glimpse of the rematch. The Irish were thirsty to repeat as national champions while the Tar Heels were looking to capture their 13th title in 15 years. The 8,800 fans got their money's worth in the double overtime game.

North Carolina prevailed in the second extra frame thanks to an unusual bounce which eluded the grasp of goalkeeper Jen Renola. The game left a sour taste in the team's mouth.

This season the team is stacked with talent and ready to play. In their first exhibition match, the team showed they have what it takes. The Irish showed no mercy as they trounced the Missouri Tigers, 11-0.

With the addition of freshmen Anne Makinen, Monica Gonzalez, and Meotis Erikson, the team has ball skills, speed, and depth on the bench which is sorely needed. The team lost several seniors which occupied key positions on the field in 1996.

Under the leadership of senior Holly Manthei and Kate Sobrero, the program should have no problem continuing its winning ways. After the exhibition game, all the skeptics can rest assured that the program remains intact.

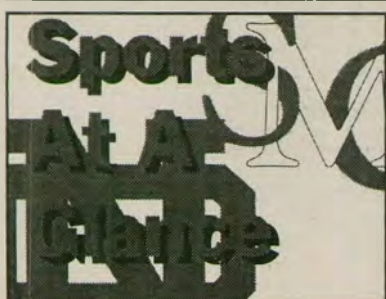
The team kicks off the season on Friday night against Big East rival St. John's at 7 p.m., and there is nothing that would give the team more incentive to launch their drive for the title, than a sellout crowd for the season opener.



Kathleen Lopez  
Assistant Sports Editor



Head coach Chris Petrucelli hopes veteran players like Holly Manthei (right) can fill in for his departed seniors.



vs. St. John's,  
August 29, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Louisville,  
August 29, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Indiana,  
September 2, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Georgia Tech.,  
September 6, 1:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Jock Strip: New recruits

see page 10

■ Iverson cops plea

see page 14