

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Flanner's future tied to Knott, Siegfried

*O'Hara letter tells of change;
Tower splits into two dorms,
West Quad gets female halls*

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

A letter signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara informed residents of Flanner Hall last night that their dormitory community

would cease to exist at the close

■ FOR MORE COMPLETE
COVERAGE AND REACTION
SEE WEDNESDAY'S EDITION

of the 1996 academic year.
The letter, distributed to

Flanner, Siegfried and Knott residents at midnight, announced that students would be moved into Siegfried and Knott Halls on Mod Quad. The residents from those two facilities will be housed in two new

see TOWER / page 8

Electric car finishes at Indy, in 4th

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

After a month of problems that left the Irish Team stranded on the sidelines, Notre Dame's electric race car is up and running again.

The team finished fourth among eight teams last Thursday at the Electricore Formula Lightning Race in Indianapolis. But more important than the middle-of-the-pack finish was the simple fact that the Irish were able to finish the race.

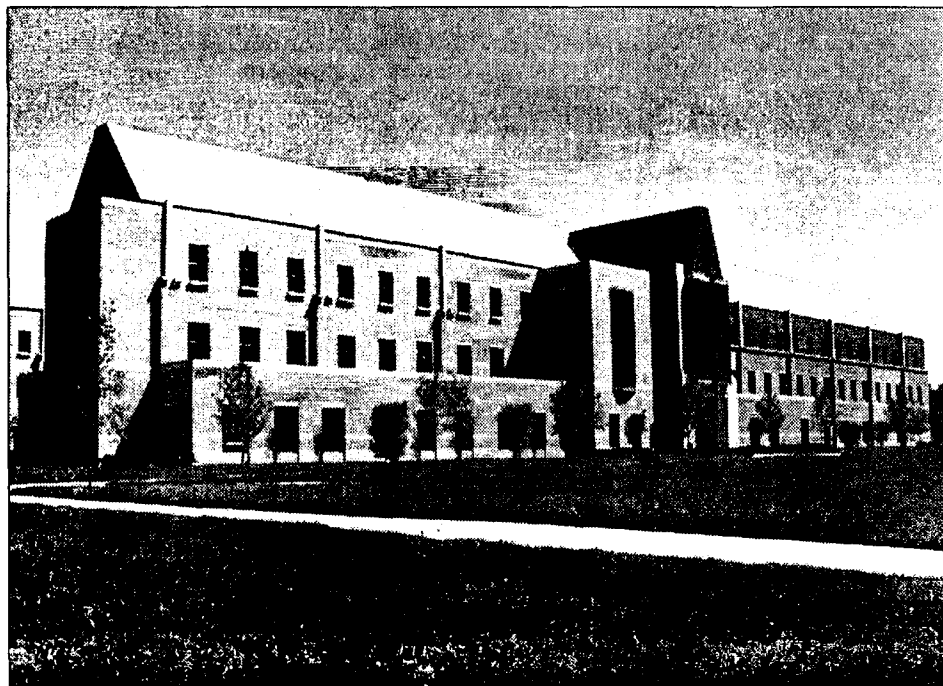
At the Cleveland Electric Formula Classic on July 22, a race that Notre Dame won last year, a warning from the auto disconnect, a safety feature that regulates the flow of electricity through the car and automatically shuts the power down when the flow is too high, prevented the team from competing.

"The auto disconnect warned us that there was a short in the car, but when we checked it out after the race, we couldn't find a short," said Tony Mascadri, a senior engineering major. "It might have just been a malfunction in the auto disconnect."

Since-retired crew chief Joe Finnerty agreed.

see RACING / page 10

Taking care of Business



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The new College of Business is a technical marvel, both inside and out.



Fun Facts about the Business Building

Seating Capacity	# of Rooms
350	1
80	2
60	6
50	3
30	4
20	2

*The facility also has a computer lab and an electronic media service similar to the one in use in DeBartolo.

Building is pride of namesake College

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

The scaffolding around the Administration Building is not the only new addition to campus this year. One of this year's features on campus is the new College of Business Administration.

Located just south of DeBartolo Hall, the facility began operation on May 22. Though it still has a few technical glitches, the building is set to house today's first classes of the semester.

"We are 90 per cent running," says Sam Gaglio, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration.

The new business facility is approximately the same size as DeBartolo and has a basic H-shaped footprint. It was also designed and built by the same architecture firm and general contractor as DeBartolo, Elley-Beckett and Casteel Construction, respectively.

The College of Business Administration also has the same media features as DeBartolo Hall and is electronically connected to the latter building. The new business building also houses the campus' only electronic library, a non-paper database of information from the business school and Hesburgh Library, which is accessible via network to all classrooms.

The new building is broken down into five major areas: Jordan Auditorium, the Kelly Building, the McGlinn Building, the Naimoli Building, and the Siegfried Building. Each

see COLLEGE / page 8

ND credit card will benefit academic scholarships

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Your answer to the age-old question "cash or charge?" will soon help send a student to Notre Dame, if you use your new Notre Dame Visa Card.

The University of Notre Dame is joining forces with First USA Bank of Wilmington, Delaware, to sponsor a new credit card that, when used, will provide money for academic scholarships.

Every time a cardholder uses the Notre Dame Visa, the University will receive money towards its academic scholarship funds. Notre Dame will also take in a fee for every new Notre Dame Visa issued.

"It's not a small piece of change," said Charles Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and assistant vice president of university relations. "It's money that can help students come to Notre Dame, and 66 percent receive financial aid of some type. The best part is everytime someone uses their card, it benefits the University."

First USA will issue both regular and "gold" cards, and will market those cards towards alumni, supporters and friends of the University. Lennon said

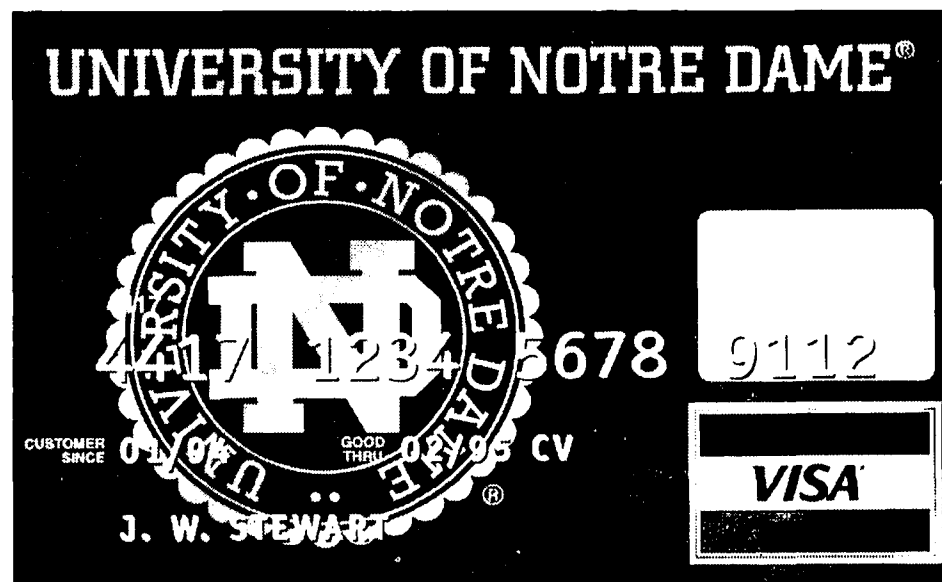
an estimated 32,000 people will carry Notre Dame Visa's in the next 15 months, and five years from now 80,000 people will be cardholders.

Notre Dame will earn anywhere from \$5 to \$20 on each card, according to national averages. Under those projections the estimated 80,000 cards may generate between \$400,000 and \$1.6 million every year for the school. Notre Dame expects to surpass these estimates, which First USA provided as minimum projections. Money generated by the credit cards are will be used exclusively for academic scholarships.

Lennon says all parties involved benefit from the partnership. The university is paying nothing to participate, but receives money for financial aid. First USA gets access to the addresses of 94,000 alumni, and university boosters.

However, Lennon said Notre Dame will not allow the program to be shoddily run. The University will approve all marketing materials before they are used. No telemarketing will be used, and the university will approve all mailing lists. "We tell them who they can solicit," he said.

Students will not be the subjects of any mailing, he said.



courtesy of Notre Dame Alumni Association

The new Notre Dame Visa Card.

"We just feel strongly that we should not be the ones who inundate their mail boxes with applications for credit cards that they don't have any visible signs of being able to support," Lennon said.

However, student are not restricted from applying for the card, if they obtain

an application of their own. Student Alumni Relations Group (S.A.R.G.) representatives will have applications in each dormitory, if students are interested in applying.

see CARD / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The opportunities are knocking

The start of the fall semester at the University of Notre Dame is more significant than the heat wave that inevitably accompanies it, though nothing may immediately strike you quite like the humidity as you step out of the A/C and into the sweltering air on campus. Fortunately, the heat will subside. And once you can focus on something other than the way you feel like a wet ramen noodle in the summer sun, you can begin to appreciate how fortunate you are to be a part of Notre Dame.



Meaghan Smith
Associate Viewpoint
Editor

Yes, you're fortunate. But you're not special. Think of yourself as a placeholder in a long line of Notre Dame students just like yourself. There were many before you and there will be many more to come. You are only one sparkling link in the golden chain of Notre Dame tradition.

Then again, maybe you are special. Very special. After all, you are at Notre Dame. Not everyone can boast similar credentials. You've earned your place in a long line of Domers, in a tradition of excellence. And now is your chance to prove it. The only thing you can't do from this point forward is stop and rest. What you can do — well, that's all up to you.

It's not enough to be a part of a rich Notre Dame tradition. The tradition, like the Dome, can stand without you. You want to shape it, change it, and make it a part of you. You don't want to be a part of Notre Dame. You want Notre Dame to be a part of who you are. It takes a little more work, but when all is said and done, you won't be just another face in the crowd. You'll face the crowd and you'll lead them to heights like the ones you will attain at Notre Dame. But first you have to lead your own life.

It's not enough to reflect on your years at Notre Dame after your prime has quickly come and gone. You don't want to remember what went on around you, because when you get right down to it, the events you observe and plan to one day tell your children and their children really happened without you. You want to remember what happened to you during your years at Notre Dame. You want to cherish your inspirations, your dreams, your plans to make your mark on the world out there. Notre Dame can help you make the most of what's inside you. But it has to start right there. Events will soon fade from your memory, like the summer heat dissipating into fall. The person you become at Notre Dame stays with you forever.

Don't be content to be a Notre Dame statistic. Take what you can from Notre Dame. You only have four years to reap the benefits of what the University has to offer. Absorb life until you're full. Make the absolute most of all you see and think and do.

Because this fall, you will start more than just a year at college. More than just a year at the University of Notre Dame. You have a chance to begin the rest of your life and make it exactly the way you want it to be.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Islamic militant bombs two Israeli commuter buses

JERUSALEM
An Islamic militant, possibly a woman, set off a suicide bomb Monday that tore through two crowded Israeli commuter buses headed for Hebrew University. The blast shredded one bus into a twisted metal cobweb and killed five people, including an American tourist.

The police investigation focused on two mutilated and unidentified bodies. Police Chief Arie Amit said the condition of the woman's body suggested she could have been holding the TNT bomb.

"I could see body parts everywhere," said Judy Shulewitz, a Cornell University student who was one of at least three Americans wounded in the explosion. "There was blood all over the place."

The Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the blast, which injured more than 100 people during morning rush hour in Jerusalem and forced the suspension of Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian self-rule.



In a leaflet issued in Syria, Hamas said: "The Israeli government will pay for the war declared against Islam and Muslims." Hamas, which opposes the peace talks, has demanded a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, including all settlements, and a bigger role for itself in representing Palestinians.

The dead were identified as Joan Davenny, a Hebrew school teacher from Woodbridge, Conn., Rivka Cohen, a 26-year-old Israeli, and Noam Eizenman, an Israeli policeman. Davenny had been gathering material for her class on the history of Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin suspended peace talks with the PLO and ordered the West Bank and Gaza Strip sealed, barring Palestinians from traveling to Israel.

Rabin said the talks would resume after the Israeli victims' funerals which, according to Jewish tradition, must be held as quickly as possible. Mrs. Cohen was buried Monday night.

Russian forces storm town after seige

ARGUN, Russia
Russian forces stormed a Chechen town on Monday after dozens of rebels seized its police station, further dampening hopes for peace in the breakaway republic. Russian planes, helicopters and artillery launched the assault on Argun, nine miles east of the capital, Grozny, sending columns of smoke billowing high above the town. Troops, backed by more than 100 tanks and armored vehicles, stormed the burning police station. Shooting rocked the center of Argun for hours as combat helicopters circled overhead. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported intense firefights two miles from the police station several hours after the attack. The Russian military and President Boris Yeltsin said late Monday that its forces had retaken the police station, run by the Moscow-backed Chechen administration. The claim could not immediately be verified, and Russian claims of military accomplishments often prove premature or false. Some 200 rebels seized the police station late Sunday night, in defiance of a cease-fire signed July 30. It was one of the most violent clashes in Chechnya in months, and came just days after the long-debated pact finally appeared to be getting off the ground to end the 8-month-old war.

ARGUN, Russia



Filipino pushes to ban Slayer

MANILA, Philippines
U.S. lawmakers aren't the only ones unhappy with rock lyrics. A Filipino senator wants to ban records of the American heavy metal rock band Slayer, saying some of their songs espouse Satanism. Sen. Vicente Sotto said Slayer's songs contain phrases that curse God — such as "death to God" or "God is failed" — and have no place in a largely Christian country such as the Philippines. "Such blasphemous utterances were actually satanic verses incorporated in their songs, yet (they are) being played by some local radio stations," Sotto said Monday. Sotto, a former recording artist, said such songs "threaten to weaken the moral values of music-loving Filipino youths." The majority of the Philippines' 66 million people are Roman Catholic.

Trade hawk makes power move

TOKYO
Japan's most prominent trade hawk, known for his hard-line stance in U.S. trade negotiations this year, is making a move toward the prime minister's chair. Trade Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto began a campaign Monday for the presidency of Japan's largest party, but crafted his comments to avoid offending coalition partners and Asian nations angered by his earlier remarks about World War II. Hashimoto, 58, took a hard-line position at this year's U.S. trade talks, opposing U.S. demands that Japan promise American automakers a certain share of its car and car parts market. But he avoided that subject Monday, releasing a statement that said Japan's close ties with the United States should remain the "kichiku" — or axis — of its foreign policy. When asked about World War II, Hashimoto straddled the fence. He acknowledged that Japan invaded China and colonized Korea, but refused to say directly whether he approved of Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's apology last week for Japan's "aggression." Hashimoto offended Asian nations last year when he asserted that during World War II, "Japan turned many places around Asia into battlefields, but it never intended to fight against Asians."

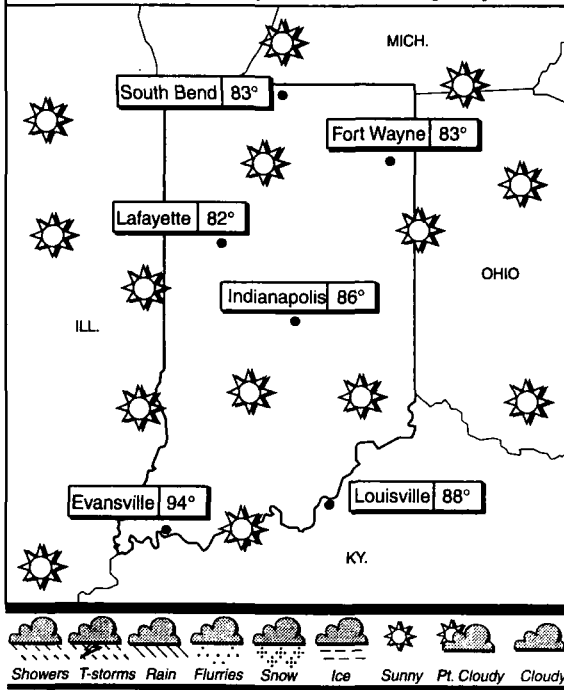
Ford recalls 1,100 Mustangs

DETROIT
Ford Motor Co. is recalling 1,100 1995 Mustangs to correct a possible defect in the steering system, the company said Monday. Some of the cars might have a defective joint between the tie rods and the front wheels that could cause the end of the tie rod to break, leading to steering difficulty, Ford said. The company said there have been no reports of accidents or injuries related to the defect. According to Ford, 208 of the 1,100 affected cars are in Canada.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Tuesday, Aug. 22

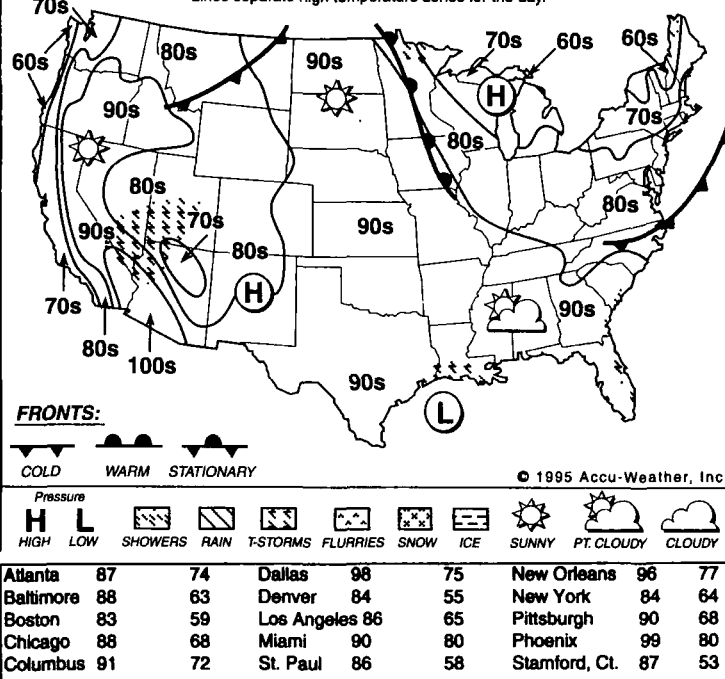
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



SMC to stage "Magnolias"

ND student interns at orchestra with Exxon Summer Jobs award

Special to The Observer

Auditions for "Steel Magnolias" will be held on the Saint Mary's College campus on Wednesday, August 23, and Thursday, August 24, at 7 p.m. in the Regina Hall Rehearsal Studio (Room 016 in the lower level).

Roles are available for six women whose characters range in age from 18 to 60. Auditions are not restricted to Saint Mary's students. There are no roles for men. Callbacks are scheduled for Friday, August 25.

Mike D. Morris, assistant professor at Saint Mary's College and director of the spring production "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," will direct the

drama. The play, which was also made into a popular movie starring Julia Roberts, Sally Field and Shirley MacLaine, is set in a Louisiana beauty parlor where six diverse women gather to exchange recipes, secrets, hopes and fears.

Rehearsals for the play will begin on Tuesday, August 29. Normal rehearsal times will be Monday through Friday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. until the final weeks of rehearsal when week-end rehearsal will be necessary. "Steel Magnolias" opens November 9 and runs through November 12. For further information call the Communication, Dance, and Theatre office at 219-284-4640. No audition appointments are necessary.

Special to The Observer

Karen Shopoff, a University of Notre Dame student and Plano, Tex. resident, was chosen to participate in the 1995 Exxon Community Summer Jobs Program. Shopoff interned in the marketing department for the Richardson Symphony Orchestra.

The internship provided full-time college students with an eight-week internship to gain experience in nonprofit social, cultural, or health organizations.

The program, administered by The Volunteer Center of Dallas County, included 75 students from more than 40 colleges.

The 1995 internships encompassed a broad range of agencies such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, The Science Place, The American Indian Law Project, Medisend,



Shopoff

and the American Red Cross.

Exxon, who founded the program 21 years ago, provides grants of more than \$150,000 to pay interns' salaries and Volunteer Center expenses. Since moving to Dallas in 1990, Exxon Corp. has provided more than \$700,000 to place more than 350 college students in internships through the Exxon Community Summer Jobs Program.

During 1994, Exxon gave more than \$3.3 million to a wide variety of nonprofit organizations in the Dallas area.

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MONEY Magazine, July 1995 Issue Page 115

Save BIG on your phone bills!

SMC Alumae Board honors young alumna

Special to The Observer

The Alumnae Board of Saint Mary's College selected Mary Desmond Liddell of South Bend as the "Outstanding Young Alumna for 1995."

The award was presented to Liddell, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1985, during the reunion banquet on Saturday, June 10.

Each year this award honors an alumna from the last 10 years who has exhibited leadership not only in her personal, professional or volunteer accomplishments, but also in her involvement with a Saint Mary's alumnae club or with the Alumnae Association directly.

Liddell, who operates a successful computer software business with her husband, has been an active board member of the South Bend Alumnae Club since 1987, serving as president in 1993-94. During her tenure, Liddell led the board in the development of

more than 20 events to include and encourage the participation of all members. Most important among these activities were the club service projects for the benefit of the YWCA and sponsorship of a house for Christmas in April.

Liddell's entrepreneurial savvy also led the club to develop the College Collector's Series of Saint Mary's buildings, with proceeds earmarked for the club scholarship fund. The South Bend Club was named Club of the Year for the period which corresponded to Mary's leadership.

Saint Mary's College was founded 150 years ago by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. In October of 1994, Saint Mary's embarked on a \$30 million campaign to increase its endowment so that, as it enters the 21st century, the college can guarantee future generations of women the education and experiences that will prepare them to be the leaders of their time.

Dogs fall ill to pet food; tainted wheat suspected

By DAVID E. KALISH
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scores of dogs were sickened recently by pet food made with

tainted wheat, and the government is investigating whether the same naturally occurring toxin is in food destined for human consumption.

The Food and Drug Administration, concerned by reports of fungus invading wheat fields in Kansas and elsewhere in the Midwest this year, plans to collect samples of flour and bran from mills and screen them.

Government officials stressed there have been no recent reports of people getting sick from the toxin, called vomatotoxin for the stomach upset it can cause. The dog food was contaminated by wheat grown in 1994; the FDA's concern is this year's crop.

In July, Nature's Recipe Pet Foods recalled most of its dry dog food amid complaints from hundreds of owners that their dogs lost their appetite or threw up.

"It's a little unusual to have it affect dogs. You just don't hear too much about it in pet animals," said Dr. Robert Poppenga, a veterinary toxicologist at the University of Pennsylvania's veterinary school.

Vomatotoxin is one of the milder toxins produced by a family of fungi that tends to flourish during a wet growing season such as one experienced in the Midwest this year.

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210 LaFortune Student Center

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Security

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Security Building

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Hesburgh Library Office

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University Counseling Center

Dr. Patrick Utz

Director

University Health Center

631-7336

Witness' word against Reynolds; jury adjourns without verdict yet

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

CHICAGO
A prosecutor accused Rep. Mel Reynolds on Monday of luring a 16-year-old campaign volunteer into a sexual relationship "like a hunter stalks his prey."

"He used everything he had, his position ... his office, to get her to have sex with him," Assistant State's Attorney Colleen Hyland told the jury during closing arguments at the 43-year-old congressman's sex-abuse trial.

The jury, which began deliberations about 4:30 p.m., adjourned for the night after 3 1/2 hours without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were to resume Tuesday morning.

After four weeks of trial, both sides focused final arguments on just two witnesses — Reynolds and Beverly Heard, the former campaign worker who says she had sex with the congressman when she was an underage 16 and 17.

The Illinois Democrat has denied having had sex with

Heard, now 19, saying they engaged only in fantasy sex talk on the phone.

Defense attorney Ed Genson said Reynolds was targeted by a lying, "bizarre" teen-ager who tried to use telephone sexual fantasies to extort money from the two-term lawmaker.

His voice rising, Genson shook his fists and shouted to the jury that Heard "lied in this courtroom in front of your very eyes!"

"A whole life is being taken down by this girl, a girl who cannot be believed, who they cannot believe!" Genson shouted.

Genson earlier noted that Heard had at one time recanted her story of having sex with Reynolds. She agreed to testify after being jailed for 11 days.

Genson also urged jurors not to accept at face value tape recordings of phone calls between Reynolds and Heard. The recordings were made with police help after Heard went to authorities.

"When is she telling the truth? When is she telling you the same malarkey she told Mel

Reynolds on those tapes?" Genson said. "How are you to believe one word that woman says beyond a reasonable doubt?"

He told jurors he wasn't there to defend Reynolds' sins, ethics, hormones or "middle-age crazies."

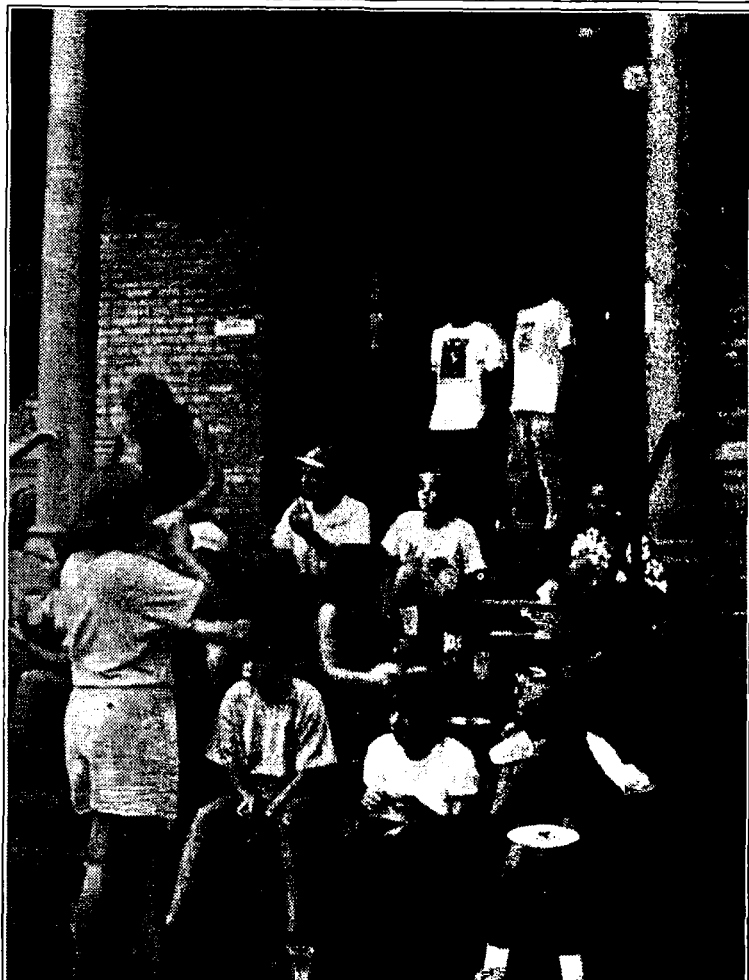
Reynolds is charged with sexual abuse, sexual assault, child pornography and obstruction, for allegedly trying to get the girl to recant.

Conviction on the most serious charge, sexual assault, carries a mandatory sentence of at least four years in prison.

"Much like a hunter stalks his prey, Mel Reynolds was driving his Cadillac down the street" when he met Heard, Hyland told the jury.

The prosecutor reminded jurors that in one of the conversations, Reynolds spoke with Heard about how he "used to" have sexual relations with her.

"He can't escape his own words," Hyland said. "They may be stupid and immoral, but under our law they are criminal."



Enjoying a bite

Sorin and Walsh students enjoy a picnic on the porch of Sorin yesterday afternoon.



Notre Dame Club
of Saint Joseph Valley



Irish Sports Report

present

COACHES

Off the Bench with Knute, Vince and the Bear

An original play by playwright Buddy Farmer.



ND/SMC Student Only Performance
Tickets: \$10 • Thursday, September 6
Tickets at LaFortune or call 631-8128

Friday, September 8 • Saturday, September 9
7:30 p.m. • Washington Hall, Notre Dame

To benefit the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation. Meet Ara and the cast at a reception, sponsored by the National N.D. Alumni Association, after each performance.

Tickets: \$50 (a portion of each ticket is tax deductible)
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Tickets can also be purchased at the LaFortune Student Center on the N.D. campus.

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ND Biologist to direct Center

Special to The Observer

Charles Kulpa, Jr., professor of biological sciences and associate dean of the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame, has been named director of the University's Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control, according to Timothy O'Meara, provost.

A microbiologist who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1972, Kulpa is a longtime leader in bioengineering research and holds six patents for microorganisms and processes developed in his laboratory.

His laboratory's research centers on understanding how microorganisms behave when they are used as mixed cultures to treat hazardous and nonhazardous wastes in liquids and soils.

Kulpa's four current research areas include (1) developing methods to detoxify TNT-contaminated soils using microorganisms, (2) using molecular techniques to study the nitrification process in mixed cultures, (3) studying how petroleum fuels and additives to gasoline degrade by biological means, and (4) using microorganisms to remove organic sulfur from petroleum fuels.

His research is funded by grants totaling nearly \$1.3 million from Amoco Oil Co., Argonne National Laboratory, Chevron Research Corp., and Energy BioSystems Corp.

Kulpa has directed 11 doctoral dissertations and two master's theses, has served as a consultant to companies and government agencies throughout the country, and has been active in a number of professional organizations.

He is a director of the Southern Great Lakes Region of the Society of Industrial Microbiology and has served as president and vice president of the Indiana branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

GEAR WEEK

Welcome Back Students!

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8/19	Saturday	• 9am - 6pm
8/21	Monday	• 9am - 6pm
8/22	Tuesday	• 9am - 6pm
8/23	Wednesday	• 9am - 6pm
8/24	Thursday	• 9am - 6pm
8/25	Friday	• 9am - 6pm



Ask for it by name.

The Hammes
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
"on the campus"

Island residents evacuate after volcano explosions

Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat The government ordered the evacuation of Plymouth, the capital, and more than half of this Caribbean island's residents Monday after the biggest volcanic eruption in a month of tremors.

Frank Savage, governor of this British colony, ordered the evacuation of residents in the south, southwest and east in a late-afternoon radio broadcast. The order affected about 5,000 people.

Seismologist Lloyd Lynch, from the Caribbean Seismic

Research Center in Trinidad, said the Soufriere Hills volcano in southeast Montserrat had registered two eruptions on Saturday and one on Sunday. Monday's was the biggest since the long-dormant Soufriere burst to life July 18.

The eruptions have spewed ash and noxious gases but not lava, Lynch said.

Monday's evacuation order covered Plymouth, the capital of about 3,000 people, a sweep of villages south to Old Fort Point, central villages along the road to Montserrat's only airport and the southeast coast. The airport remained open.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Right this way

Students signing up for long distance service from CBLD wait in line in the north dome of the Joyce Center yesterday.

Bosnia demands UN airstrikes

By LIAM McDOWALL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO The Bosnian government protested to the United Nations for failing to order airstrikes when Serb shells slammed into the center of the Gorazde "safe area," killing three girls.

Last month, after Bosnian Serbs overran two U.N.-protected zones, NATO vowed to make a "substantial and decisive response" to any Serb attack or threat against Gorazde. NATO ambassadors approved the contingency plans for allied bombing on July 26.

But when a shell killed the girls in the Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia on Sunday, NATO did not retaliate.

"I wonder when the United Nations will stop closing its eyes, and ask what must happen before the United Nations and NATO will respond adequately to this terrorism," Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey wrote in a letter to the

U.N. Security Council, published today by Sarajevo's main newspaper, Oslobođenje.

U.N. officials said the attack was not enough to warrant airstrikes.

"One shell, no matter how lethal, does not constitute an attack against a U.N. 'safe area' which would merit a response from NATO," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said in Sarajevo.

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no airstrikes were ordered in part because the United Nations did not want to endanger peacekeepers trying to withdraw from Gorazde.

Rebel Serbs have refused to let 90 Ukrainian peacekeepers withdraw from the enclave, and a convoy carrying their equipment has been stalled at the enclave's border for four days.

The United Nations ordered the Ukrainians to pull out for fear they might be taken hostage. The 180 British peacekeepers in Gorazde were to begin withdrawing in two weeks.

The troubles came amid increasing skepticism about a U.S. peace plan that last week had raised hopes of an imminent end to the war. Those hopes were dashed over the weekend, after three of the U.S. diplomats negotiating the plan were killed in a crash outside Sarajevo.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who leads the team, had indicated talks

with Serbia and Croatia last week were successful.

But on Sunday there were indications that the mission had fared less well than previously believed during talks with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, the region's main power broker.

Sacirbey said Milosevic refusing to commit to a U.S. demand that Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia recognize one another.

"One of the essential elements of the American initiative was three-part mutual recognition," Sacirbey said. "I think it's safe to say that we have not reached that commitment from President Milosevic."

A Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Milosevic had refused to recognize Croatia, presumably because the political climate in Serbia has hardened since the Croatian army routed its rebel Serb minority earlier this month, sending more than 150,000 refugees into Serbia.

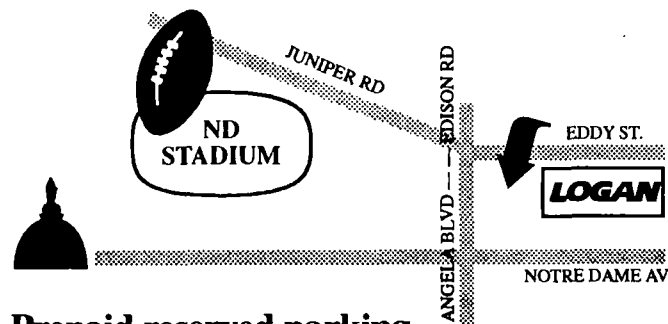
The Serbian leader also was upset because an earlier plan would have lifted U.N. economic sanctions on Yugoslavia in exchange for recognizing Bosnia, while the new plan would require him to recognize both Bosnia and Croatia, the diplomat said.

The American team headed back to Washington today with the bodies of their colleagues.

"We will reconstitute the team," Holbrooke said.

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Tower

continued from page 1

dorms that will be constructed on West Quad, next to Keough and O'Neill Halls which will house the residents of Grace Hall. The new halls, not named in the letter, will be ready for occupation by the Fall 1997 semester. Flanner will be converted into academic office space, the letter said.

The announcement comes 16 months to the day after it was revealed that Flanner's neighbor, Grace Hall would be converted into office space.

"For reasons that we believe will enhance both the academic mission of the University and the quality of student life, the Officers of the University have decided to build two additional residence halls adjacent to Keough and O'Neill Halls," O'Hara wrote.

O'Hara said a "growing need" for academic office space, especially within the Hesburgh Li-

brary as its book capacity is increased, necessitated the need for Flanner's conversion.

The University will also realize a substantial savings in construction costs if it finishes all of West Quad at the same time. "It became increasingly clear that it would be desirable to bring this new residential quad to completion at about the same time," O'Hara noted.

O'Hara also said that the Office of Student Affairs hoped the elimination of the campus high rises would result in a "better overall configuration of male residence halls on campus."

"Although we realize that the physical dislocation of changing buildings and quads will be somewhat disruptive, we hope that you will view these changes as an opportunity to move with your friends into newer facilities and continue the kind of community interaction that characterizes the best of the residential experience at Notre Dame," wrote O'Hara.

College

continued from page 1

are is named for a major donor to the facility's construction.

The building's first floor houses most of the College's administration offices and some classrooms. The second floor is comprised of the Dean's office, MBA program administration offices, and some faculty offices. The third floor contains mostly faculty offices, while the basement houses some classrooms, the electronic library, and a computer cluster with 35 stations.

All business faculty are now stationed in the in the new building, while the School of Architecture is currently housed in Hayes-Healey and

Hurley Halls, due to the renovation of the Architecture Building.

Overall, the new building contains nineteen classrooms. Two of them seat 80 people, six seat 60 people, three seat 50, four seat 30, two seat 20, and the auditorium holds 350.

Other features of the new facility include a spiral stairwell, located at the center of the building, and an enclosed courtyard at the south end, where the schooner that now resides over the Hurley Business Building will soon be moved.

Assistant Dean Gaglio wishes to extend his appreciation for the efforts put forth by organizations and individuals in the production of the new facility.

"We can never say 'thank you' enough."

Card

continued from page 1

The new Notre Dame Visas do not have an annual fee. For the first six months, the annual percentage rate is 5.9 percent. Thereafter, the APR will be variable, calculated as the prime rate plus 6.9. The prime rate is currently 8.75 percent.

This partnership is not First USA's first with a university. The bank handles similar arrangements with other schools, including Duke and Northwestern.

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The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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Racing

continued from page 1

"We practiced with the car at Kalamazoo Speedway and at Putnam Park Speedway [outside Indianapolis] and nowhere did that problem ever occur again."

Regardless, the automatic shutdown of the power was enough to keep the car off the track at Cleveland and only added to a summer of woe that saw the drive shaft break several times.

"We've had a lot of problems the last couple months," Mascadri said, "but in Indianapolis, the shaft didn't break. All the problems from Cleveland were fixed."

However, one nagging problem remains that prevented the team from winning at Indi-

anapolis, a race that Finnerty felt the team could've won.

"A problem in the gearbox reduced our level of straight-line speed," he said. "The teams that finished ahead of us [Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis, Ohio State, and Wright State] just pulled away from us on the straightaways. There was no way we could make up the ground."

At Indianapolis Raceway Park, the Irish completed the 15-lap, nine-and-one-half-mile course in about seven-and-one half minutes, reaching speeds of about 80 mph.

Until the race season resumes in March, the team will continue to work to perfect the car.

"It will be a very productive winter," Finnerty said. "We're going to try to iron out the gearbox problem."

37 die after fire plan goes awry

By PAUL ALEXANDER
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Young women desperate to escape from a church-run reform school apparently set fires in their rooms Monday, hoping to flee when guards unlocked the dormitory doors.

The early morning fires swept out of control, however, and 37 women died before the doors were opened to let firemen in.

Many of the dead were packed into restrooms, and news reports said bloodstains and fingernail scratches on the barred windows showed their frantic efforts to escape the flames.

The victims — all but three in their teens — either burned to

death or suffocated. One was only 13. Sixteen others were injured.

The school had a history of



escape attempts and was known for strict discipline of the women, most of them runaways caught working in brothels and bars. It was run by the

Korean Presbyterian Church in Yongin, 35 miles south of Seoul.

Police questioned security guards on why it took so long to unlock the doors, after fire-fighters complained they could not get in before the victims suffocated.

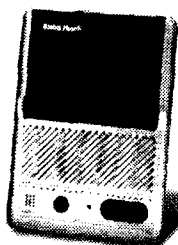
Lee Yun-kun, the chief police investigator, said the fires were planned by a group wanting to escape the center where courts sent them for 10 months of vocational training as hairstylists or tailors.

Diaries found in the wreckage of the Kyonggi Women's Technical School told a bleak tale.

One girl wrote of beatings, and said she wanted to escape or die. Another wrote of exhaustion and fear.

GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



49⁹⁹

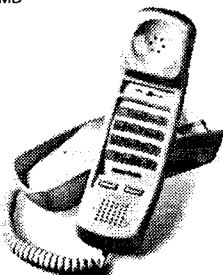
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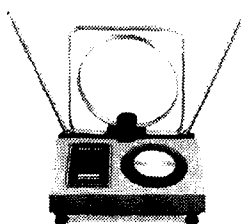
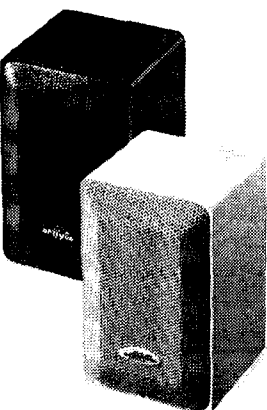


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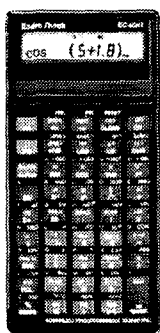
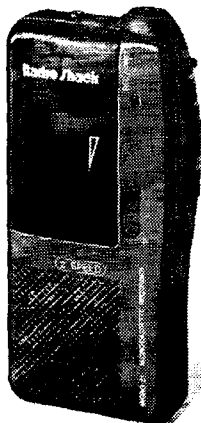
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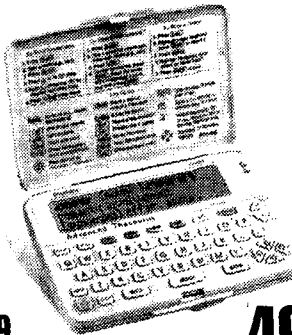
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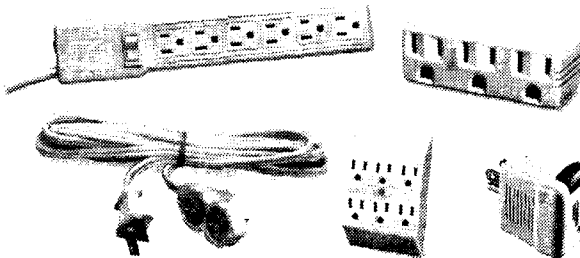
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Georgia commuter crash kills two, injures 27

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ga. — A commuter plane flying from Georgia to Mississippi crashed in a hay field and cracked open Monday, killing two people and injuring 27, many of whom fled the wreckage with their clothes on fire.

"I thought I was going to die and I was just hoping it was going to end real quick," a passenger, Chuck Pfisterer, told

Atlanta television station WSB. "And the next thing I knew, after sustaining bumps and bruises, I opened my eyes and saw that, hey, I'm alive, and the plane is in pieces and I'm hanging by my seat belt."

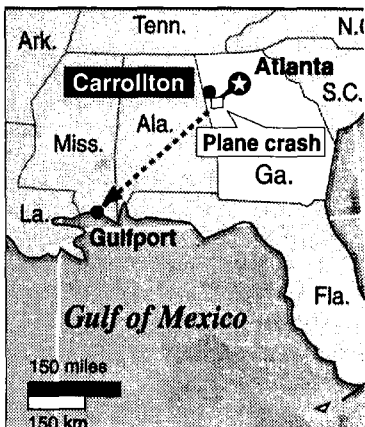
The Atlantic Southeast Airlines turboprop went down around midday about five miles from Carrollton, breaking into three large pieces as it plowed across the green field.

The pilot had radioed that he was having engine problems, and may have been trying to

land at West Georgia Regional Airport, six to eight miles from the crash site, said Christy Williams, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman.

But a passenger, Air Force Maj. Chuck LeMay, told WSB that, after passengers heard a "loud bang," they were told the plane would try to return to Atlanta for an emergency landing.

Polona Jeter, who lives nearby, said she saw the front of the plane "rolling and tumbling and on fire" as the aircraft came apart.



in critical condition.

The plane left a scarred path in the field indicating it barely cleared trees before hitting the ground.

"We were all lucky to get out of that," LeMay said. "There were some people who came out of the aircraft that were sitting behind where I was at. As they came out, they were on fire. People were telling them to roll, you know, on the ground."

The two-engine Brazilian-made Embraer 120 was about 15 minutes and 50 miles into a flight from Atlanta to Gulfport, Miss., 362 miles away. It had 26 passengers and three crew members. The weather was cloudy and rainy.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board assembled a team to investigate. It was the third fatal commuter plane crash in 10 months.

Officials at Atlanta-based Atlantic Southeast could not immediately be reached for comment; calls to their office were met with a busy signal.

Paul Butler, who lives about 75 yards from the crash site, said he rushed out of his house when he heard two loud booms and saw the plane skidding to a stop.

"People were already out, some on fire, going in every direction," Butler said.

He watched as others emerged through a gaping hole in the aircraft. Everyone he saw was burned, Butler said, some had no clothes on.

The pilot or copilot was trapped in the cockpit, and Butler said firefighters used axes from his barn to rescue him.

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3	5:20-6:20	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$23
4	5:20-6:20	Body Toning	Gym 2	M/W	\$18
5	4:15-5:15	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$23
6	4:15-5:15	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	T/Th	\$18
7	5:30-6:30	Combo	Gym 1	T/Th	\$18
8	5:30-6:30	Lo Impact	Gym 2	T/Th	\$18

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9	12:15-12:45	Beg. STEP	219	M/W/F	\$23
10	4:00-5:00	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$35
11	5:20-6:20	STEP	301	M/W	\$23
12	9:00-10:00	Combo	301	M/W	\$18
13*	12:15-12:45	STEP/Lo	219	T/Th	\$20
14	4:15-5:15	STEP	301	T/Th	\$23
15	5:30-6:30	STEP	301	T/Th	\$23
16	9:00-10:00	STEP	301	T/Th	\$23
17	5:30-6:30	STEP	301	F	\$12
18	4:00-4:30	Interval Aer.	301	Su	\$12
19	4:40-5:10	Adv. Abs	301	Su	\$12
20	5:20-6:20	STEP	301	Su	\$12

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22	6:45-7:45	Aquacise		T/Th	\$15

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"STILL THE BEST"

ABC settles libel suits with tobacco industry

By KAREN HAYWOOD
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. ABC News settled libel lawsuits totaling more than \$10 billion Monday by apologizing to Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds for reporting the com-

panies "spiked" their cigarettes with nicotine. ABC's "Day One" news-magazine reported in February and March 1994 that tobacco companies including Philip Morris Cos. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. added nicotine to cigarettes to addict smokers. "ABC News agrees that we

should not have reported that Philip Morris and Reynolds add significant amounts of nicotine from outside sources," Diane Sawyer, one of the anchors of "Day One," said midway into Monday night's broadcast of "World News Tonight." "That was a mistake that was not deliberate on the part of

ABC but for which we accept responsibility and which requires correction," she said, quoting most of a statement issued by ABC. "We apologize to our audience, Philip Morris and Reynolds." The statement was to be read in its entirety during the telecast of a National Football

League preseason game Monday night, and again during prime-time hours Thursday — the night "Day One" airs. Sawyer's reporting on the settlement on Monday's news broadcast was not part of the settlement, said ABC spokeswoman Patricia Matson.

Microsoft agreement finally signed

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON A federal judge signed a 13-month-old antitrust settlement between Microsoft Corp. and the Justice Department on Monday, ending judicial review made unusually long by another judge's rejection of the agreement.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order covered a deal under which the software company halted some incentives to computer makers that prosecutors said reduced competition.

The first judge to review the settlement rejected it, but was overturned by an appeals court that sent the matter to Jackson.

Under the deal, Microsoft agreed to stop giving personal computer manufacturers a discount if they paid the company a royalty for each PC sold, even those that didn't have Microsoft's DOS or Windows software. The practice gave PC makers little incentive to install competing programs since they would have had to pay a royalty to both the competitor and Microsoft.

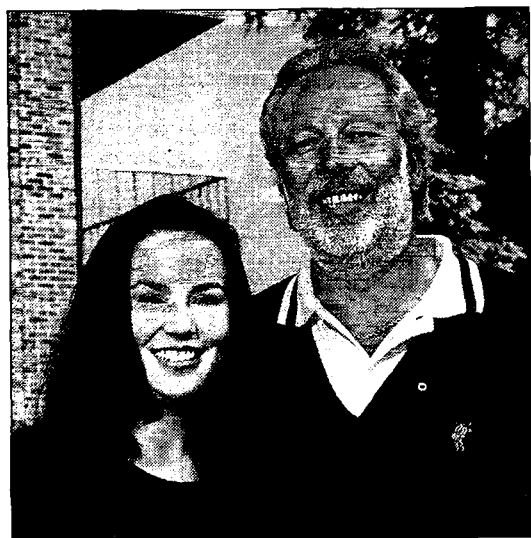
"It's great to see it finally come to a close because there were a lot of years there where we were producing a lot of documents," Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said on CNN's "Larry King Live" Monday night.

"What it comes down to is there's nothing significant that we needed to change and that just confirms the way we viewed it all along," Gates said.

Jackson's approval of the settlement does not free Microsoft from scrutiny, however. A Justice Department attorney, Donald Russell, told Jackson that the government is "investigating certain Microsoft practices to determine whether those practices are in compliance" with the July 1994 bargain.

After the hearing, Microsoft's chief counsel suggested that the government would find nothing wrong.

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Crowd watches as woman, forced to strip, dies

By JENNIFER LOVEN
Associated Press

DETROIT
As dozens of onlookers cheered, three men pulled a woman from her car, ripping off her clothes, then chased her until she either jumped or was forced off a bridge to her death.

None of the 40 or so passers-by tried to help Deletha Word during the confrontation that began with two minor traffic accidents early Saturday on the Belle Isle bridge, said police

Sgt. John Morel.

A man who arrived late tried to rescue her from the Detroit River but couldn't reach her. The 33-year-old woman's body, missing a leg, was found several miles downstream later that morning.

"My baby was down there all by herself. I know she was scared to death," the woman's mother, Dortha Word, said as she cried Monday. "How could they be so cruel?"

Trouble started around 3 a.m., Morel said, when Word

was involved in two minor traffic accidents on Belle Island. One car with three men inside chased her onto the bridge connecting the island to the city and rammed her car, forcing her to stop.

One of the men smashed her car with a crowbar and pulled her from the car, ripping off some of her clothes, Cmdr. Gerald Stewart said. The man pushed her against the car and beat her, he said.

One of the men weighed nearly 300 pounds, according to a

police source quoted in The Detroit News. Word, who was 4-foot-11, weighed 115 pounds, her mother said.

When Word tried to run away, police said the man with the crowbar chased her. What happened after that is unclear.

Police are not saying whether Word jumped or was forced off the bridge, but Mrs. Word said she is sure her daughter was forced into the Detroit River.

"They ... made her leap over that bridge and beat her hands. She was holding onto the

bridge, and beat her hands away from that banister," she said, citing an account she said police gave her.

Word's cousin Carol Neely said Word would have never jumped because she did not know how to swim.

Lawrence Walker, 21, was in the bumper-to-bumper traffic that had formed on the bridge when he noticed a crowd running to the edge.

He got out of his car and followed, jumping into the river after her.

NASA may hand over operations

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

NASA expects to hand over operations of its space shuttles to a single business within a few years in an attempt to reduce costs and increase responsibility.

"We have a safe program. We have checks and balances," NASA's space flight chief Wayne Little told industry officials Monday.

"But we don't have as much focus, the accountability, as we would like to have, and we're going to achieve that as we move into this restructuring."

NASA's four shuttles will be even safer once a single contractor takes over the \$3 billion-a-year program and the space agency focuses more on research and development, Little said.

Little insisted it will be a "wide-open" competition even though shuttle-contracting giants Lockheed Martin and Rockwell International already have joined forces to compete for the prime job. Their newly formed venture is called United Space Alliance.

NASA expects to choose a single contractor within a year or so.

All this is inevitable because of the sweeping cutbacks at the space agency over the past few years, particularly in the shuttle program, officials said. A panel of space and aviation experts recommended in March that NASA consolidate shuttle operations under a single business.

"We've done all we can reasonably do within the current set of requirements and structure to gain efficiencies, and now it's time to take that next step," Little said.

Little declined to say how much money would be saved, and jobs lost, by compressing NASA's sprawling shuttle program from the current 85 contracts involving 56 companies into a single contract involving one prime organization.

The shuttle program currently employs 22,500 people nationwide: 19,700 contractor employees and 2,800 civil service employees.

Because of the government's reduced duties, only about half of those 2,800 civil service workers probably would be needed by the year 2000, said shuttle director Bryan O'Connor.

Little would not specify when a shuttle might fly under the auspices of a single prime contractor, except to say it would occur sometime within three or so years. He promised there would be no disruption of the flight schedule.



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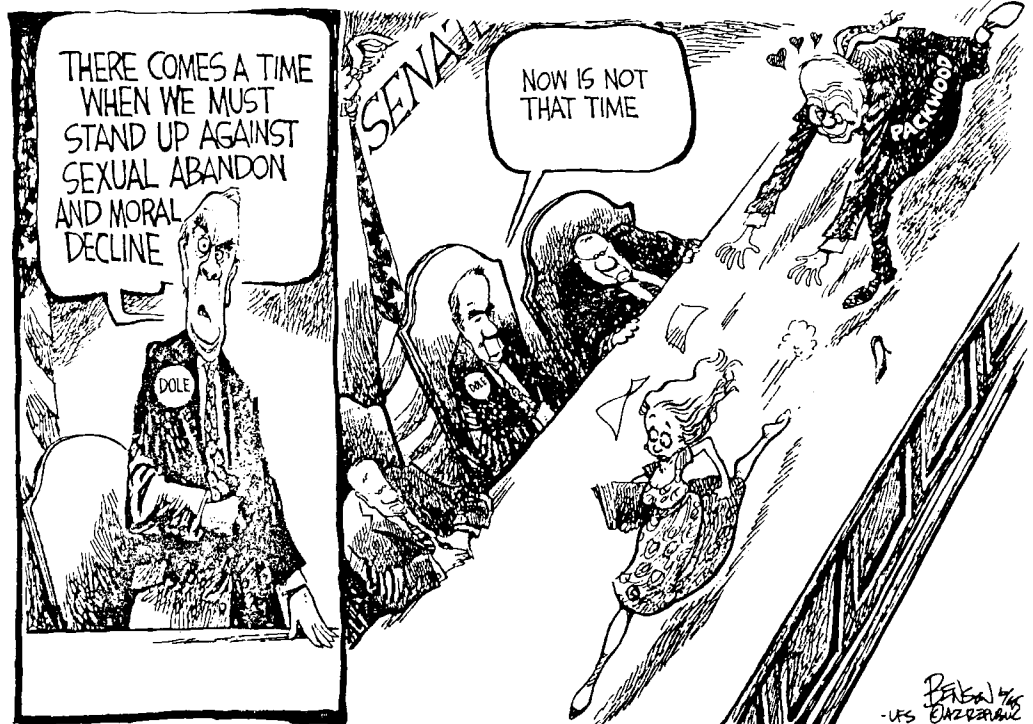
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evolution: Questioning the teaching of Darwin at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

As we begin another academic year, I think it is important, in light of our educational mission, to ask ourselves, "are we meeting the goal of providing an arena of and for academic excellence?" Given this mission, it is imperative that we scrutinize our efforts and praise or criticize as appropriate. We can all agree that we must do more than simply study for tests and uncritically accept our course materials as dogma.

Higher education, for over 100 years now, has given Darwinism a foothold, if not the driver's seat outright. Let us take a look, as we begin a new semester, at Notre Dame's treatment of this pervasive subject. According to *Humankind Emerging* (sixth edition) by Bernard Campbell, the current text for Anthropology 329: "old ideas die hard; the belief in the *special creation* by God of the entire earth, its animals and plants, at the beginning of time, is still powerfully held by many people. There are men and women in the United States today who believe that the earth is flat" (p. 7, 8).

It is easier to lampoon than to cogently refute and Campbell has chosen the lower road. There are no scholars in even the most Biblical perspicuous form of creationism (MBPFC, those who believe in a literal creation week etc...) who believe in a flat earth. Campbell is simply using a pejorative here instead of giving a convincing argument to refute his ideological opponents.

Having already substituted ridicule for argumentation, it would be doubly poor for Campbell to fail to distinguish, in some essential manner, evolutionism from creationism while arbitrarily exempting evolutionism from this same "flat earth" criticism.

This failure of distinction would leave the reader to suspect that the criticism is arbitrarily leveled against one view and not the other.

Unfortunately, Campbell does commit this very error.

Concerning the mechanism for the origin of the animal kingdom, Campbell does not properly distinguish the explanation of the evolutionary model from that of the creation model. Consider Campbell's definition of *evolution*: "cumulative changes in the average characteristics of *populations* that occur over many generations (see also *natural selection*)" (p. 533); and *natural selection*: "principal mechanism of *evolutionary* change, by which the individuals best adapted to the environment contribute more offspring to succeeding generations than others do. As more of such individuals' characteristics are incorporated into the *gene pool*, the characteristics of the *population* evolve" (p. 537).

Even believers of MBPFC would agree that Campbell's definition of evolution is occurring. These creationists claim that the richness of divinely created genotype permits/facilitates the average characteristics (phenotype) of populations to change in response to their environment (e.g. *The Long War Against God* by Henry Morris, p. 158). In fact, MBPFC creationists have, long before Darwin's time, held that natural selection was the operative mechanism in taking the biota of Noah's ark to today's more diverse and plentiful manifestation. Campbell uses this broad definition of evolution to gain wide acceptance in what he is saying.

However, in so doing, he says nothing to distinguish his beliefs from the *antievolutionist's*. Effectively then, Campbell's entire discourse on evolutionism does not provide proof of evolution. He merely *assumes* the truthfulness of evolutionism and the falsity of MBPFC. To distinguish between these perspectives would require specificity that Campbell does not employ. Hence Campbell's assertions in his central subject matter of evolutionism, are no

more robust than his assumption of evolution. Certainly we do not want to reduce academia to be a promoter of "truths" which are simply self-evident to the ideologically inclined or initiated, but void of cogency and specificity.

Unlike Campbell, who did not cogently refute the claims of his opponents, I have endeavored to cogently point out illogic coming from Campbell. But I will not stop here.

I will do some of Campbell's work for him and define a workable definition of evolution that will distinguish between Campbell's evolutionism and MBPFC: evolution, as defined herein, is a naturally occurring process by which an organism gains beneficial genetic information (which gives rise to qualitatively different phenotypic structures and process) from random mutational events as the organism develops to a state of greater complexity.

Certainly, this definition of evolution should be amply broad to describe the neo-Darwinian primordial soup... to fish... to man theory that is dogmatically taught here.

For the sake of brevity, I will not continue to explore the illogical underpinnings of Anthropology 329 here. Instead, I am asking the Anthropology department to do some mopping up here of one of their required texts by publishing, in the "Viewpoint" section, a proof of merely one instance of evolution consistent with the definition above.

After 136 years of Darwinism, they certainly should be able to produce one example. Isn't it imperative that as an academic community, we scrutinize our pedagogy? Do you agree that it is wrong to charge big bucks to teach something and then not defend it?

PIEDER BEELI

Graduate Student in Physics
Off-campus

O'Hara offers welcome for coming year

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs — the Offices of Residence Life, Security, Student Residences, Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Activities, International Student Affairs, Multicultural Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Career and Placement Services, Health Services, Campus Ministry and the staffs of your residence halls.

Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. We extend a special welcome to our new students — the freshmen, transfer and new graduate and professional students.

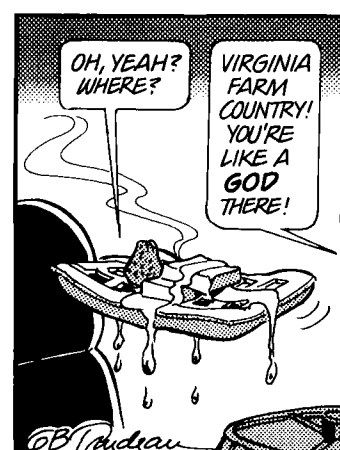
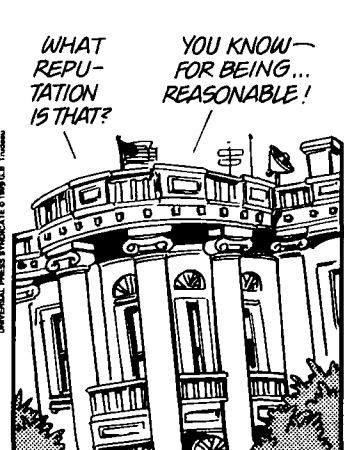
You join a proud community with a rich tradition that dates back more than one hundred and fifty years to the vision of our founder, Father Edward Sorin, C.S.C. We hope that all of you — both those who are new and those who are returning — we will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

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

PROFESSOR PATRICIA A. O'HARA

Vice President for Student Affairs

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We appreciate the wall between church and state, but that doesn't mean we are ready to abandon ethical behavior and morality in order to maintain that wall."

—William Raspberry

FOOD

Dining Hall Creations

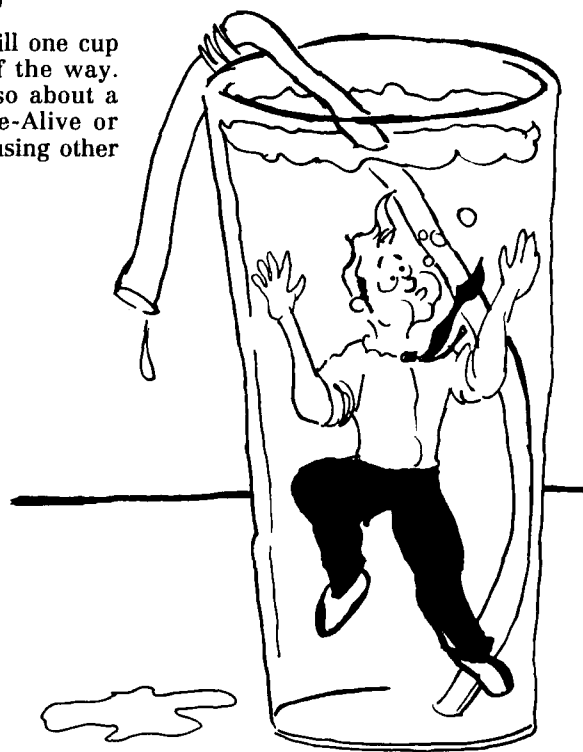


Pizza Bagel

Grab a bagel and smother it in spaghetti sauce. Throw some mozzarella or other cheese of your choosing on it (check the salad bars or delis). Heat it up in the microwave. Alternatives: Try this on an English Muffin or Pita.

"Orange Juli-yo"

Take two tall dining hall glasses. Fill one cup up with Sprite, about a quarter of the way. Then throw in some yo-cream, also about a quarter of the way. Fill with Five-Alive or Orange Juice. Shake CAREFULLY, using other glass.



Pizza Burger

Similar to the Pizza Bagel. Get a burger and drown it in sauce. Then add some cheese and zap in the microwave. Great on a toasted bun. Use the Veggie Burgers for a different taste.

Food, food everywhere and not a bit to eat. It is the quintessential dining hall dilemma. When the Mississippi Fried Catfish and Shrimp Poppers just don't appeal to you the way they used to, it's time to get creative with all those random extras the dining halls have to offer. Think about it. Everyday, you bypass the salad bar and head straight for the burgers and fries. Doesn't that get monotonous after a while? Here's a sampling of ideas for you to try. We won't guarantee that you'll love them, but they're a change from the ordinary routine. Maybe you have your own ideas. Let us know. If they're good, we'll see about doing a second edition.

Baked Potatoes

Lots of things you can do here. Use Light Ranch dressing as a substitute for sour cream. Or microwave some broccoli and cheese on top, maybe with some bacon bits. If chili is an option that day, try chili and cheese. Try making your own mashed potatoes. Fun, fun, fun.

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad

If grilled chicken or turkey is on the menu some day, why not cut some up into strips and toss with the regular salad bar offerings? Add garlic powder (not garlic salt!) to Ranch dressing and top with parmesan cheese. Corn can be rather tasty on top.

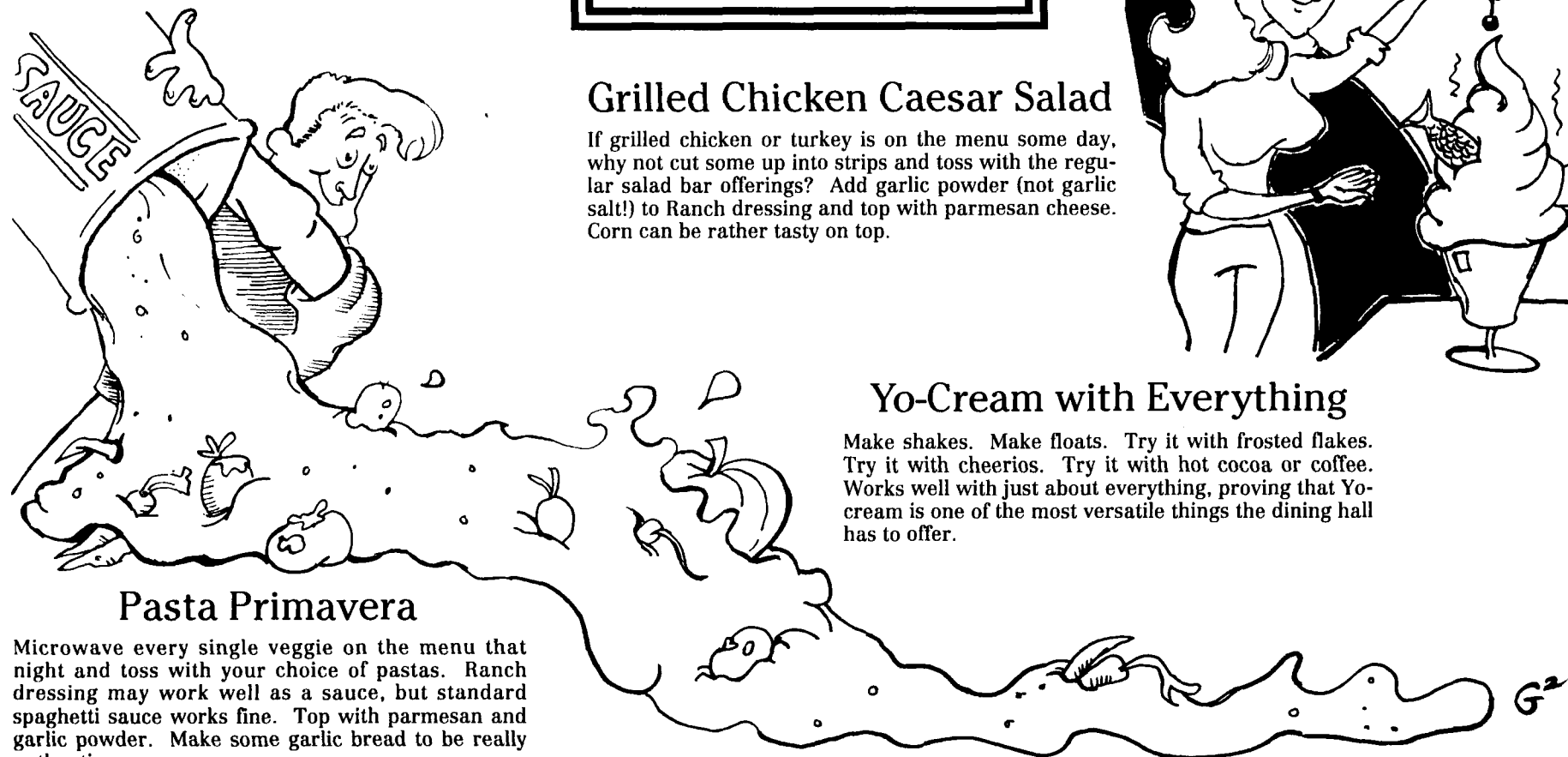


Yo-Cream with Everything

Make shakes. Make floats. Try it with frosted flakes. Try it with cheerios. Try it with hot cocoa or coffee. Works well with just about everything, proving that Yo-cream is one of the most versatile things the dining hall has to offer.

Pasta Primavera

Microwave every single veggie on the menu that night and toss with your choice of pastas. Ranch dressing may work well as a sauce, but standard spaghetti sauce works fine. Top with parmesan and garlic powder. Make some garlic bread to be really authentic.



BOXING

King being scorned, questioned by critics

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

As omens go, this one ranked just ahead of the guy who looked out at the horizon from the deck of the Titanic and called to the captain: "Clear sailing ahead."

On the eve of Mike Tyson's ballyhooed return, aides pulled fright-haired promoter Don King aside and whispered that a visitor awaited. King put down his lunch, a New York-style, plump kosher red hot — "You can get 'em in Vegas now," he had chuckled minutes earlier. "Only in America!" — and put a napkin to his lips. Then King turned, and in the practiced manner of a monarch, extended a hand to shake. Upon finding a small, white-haired man waiting at the other end, he froze.

King's expression suggested that if his hair hadn't been standing on end already, it would have risen in salute at that very moment.

"This validates it!" he belated. "Now it IS the biggest promotion of all time."

The object of King's attention was writer Budd Schulberg, whose best-known book, "The Harder They Fall," became a classic movie starring Rod Steiger as a corrupt promoter and Humphrey Bogart as the reporter who exposes him. These days, Schulberg is regarded in boxing circles as a kind of professor emeritus. But his occasional presence serves as a reminder the story he told years ago is as relevant as ever.

After a few moments huddled together, Schulberg shook King's hand again. "Good luck with Mike," he said.

"Thanks," King replied, trying to be gracious. "I hope I don't need it."

Whether the brief visit stirred pangs of conscience, only King himself knows. A prison sentence following his conviction on rape charges has limited Tyson to a total of just 31 rounds this decade, so Iron Mike appeared anything but a used-up fighter heading into Saturday night's tune-up against Peter McNeeley.

Already, though, King has been subjected to second-guessing about how much more mileage he can get out of Tyson. And about whether, by charging the highest ticket prices the market would bear right out of the gate, he hadn't limited the paydays down the road.

After all, those same critics reasoned, if this is the biggest promotion of all time, where does Tyson's value go from here?

"Critics," King sniffed. "They won't let me savor this one, even for a minute."

"It's like when a baby is born; they already want to know, 'When will it walk?' I tell them the next one will take care of itself. Just like this one."

... What did my critics say about this one? "That you can't do this in August. That nobody pays attention then. The pay-per-view will be miserable, laughable. The thing will be born dead."

"And what are my critics doing now?" King asked without waiting for an answer. "Eating sour grapes."

"This public-be-damned attitude is going to backfire at some point," said Bert Sugar, publisher of Boxing Illustrated.

"The only way this thing is worth \$50 pay-per-view is if you invite 49 friends. And don't bother taking out chairs. The fight — let me rephrase that — the event won't last long enough to take a seat."

FOOTBALL

Beginning of end near for SWC

Legendary players, games mark rich history

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

DALLAS

In May 1914 at the Oriental Hotel in Dallas, the league of Davey O'Brien, Sammy Baugh, John David Crow, Kyle Rote, Doak Walker, Bob Lilly, Jim Swink and Earl Campbell was born.

On Dec. 2, 1995, after Texas plays Texas A&M and Rice meets Houston, the storied old conference will be dead at the age of 81. Cause of death can be listed as acute neglect.

The charter members were Texas A&M, Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, Southwestern, Arkansas, and Baylor. Rice joined in 1915 in the first year of official play, sat out two years, and returned in 1918. Louisiana State was represented at the meeting but decided not to join.

There was a harbinger of things to come even in 1915. Oklahoma and Baylor tied for the title but the Bears later had to forfeit their piece of the championship. The reason: ineligible player.

Dr. W.T. Mather, professor of physics and chairman of the University of Texas athletic council, was named the first president for the Southwest Intercollegiate Conference. It was his idea to get the schools together.

The league finally ran out of steam in the early 1990s when schools began to scramble for the best TV packages. Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor decided to join the newly formed Big 12 Conference. Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian went to the Western Athletic Conference. And Houston signed on with the new Conference USA.

The SWC rose to prominence in the late '30s when TCU won the national title in 1938 and Texas A&M captured the championship the following year. But the real golden years for the league were the 1960s, '70s and early '80s.

Texas won The Associated Press title in 1963 and 1969, was second in 1981, and finished third four times from 1961-72. Arkansas finished second in 1964 and third in 1965 and 1977. SMU, led by the Pony Express backfield of Craig James and Eric Dickerson, was runner-up in 1982.

After that, only Texas A&M kept the SWC in the Top 10.

The death of the SWC will be a hard one for generations of fans who grew up listening to Kern Tips on the radio and watching some of the best high school football in the country.

District Judge James Farris of Beaumont hitchhiked to his first game when he was a kid.

"I just had to see Notre Dame and SMU play in

the Cotton Bowl back in 1949," he said. "I didn't have a ticket. I tried to sneak in, got caught and snuck in again. It was the greatest game I ever saw. Notre Dame had won over 30 consecutive game but SMU almost beat them behind Kyle Rote. Then I got really lucky. Somebody left a program under their seat after the game. I've still got that program. It's a treasure."

This is the way SWC football affected and infected most Texans.

"I'll miss it the way it was," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "It was part of my life when I was a kid in Orange, Texas. I knew all the players. had those Humble Oil stickers you put on the windshield of the car. I didn't know anything about pro football then. Everything was college football."

"Our heroes were guys like Bob Lilly and Doak Walker. I met (former Rice quarterback) Frank Ryan one time and he was the most famous person in my life."

Watching the demise of the SWC, Slocum added, is "like seeing an old friend with a terminal illness."

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said the SWC began to lose national prestige because it lost a lot of Texas-born players to other schools.

"Our credibility level went down and we lost our mystique," Dykes said. "The changes were brought on by money. I can remember when money wasn't the reason people played. It is now."

"It's the close of a great chapter in a great book," said Dykes, who was born in Lubbock. "The people in the state of Texas are losing a lot. Now, we're down to our last dance."

There were many great games, but none bigger than the 1969 Texas-Arkansas showdown between Darrell Royal's top-ranked Longhorns and Frank Broyles' No. 2 Razorbacks.

Both teams were unbeaten. Arkansas jumped to a 14-0 lead but Texas rallied for a 15-14 triumph before a national television audience and President Nixon. The Longhorns went on to beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and win the national title.

"This was the game that had everything," said veteran columnist Blackie Sherrod of the Dallas Morning News. "It came down to a crazy fourth-down call when Darrell went for everything. Texas hit on a fourth-and-3 pass to the tight end and finally scored a touchdown. It keyed the comeback."

Broyles said "it was a very special game. We had the attention of the nation. I still think about it a lot."

"We were lucky to win it," Royal said. "Arkansas outplayed us but we just made the big plays when it counted. We had a great play and a gutsy call but the rest of it stunk."

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Happy 21st Birthday, Gretchen Johnson!!!

Hey 7B, welcome back. These may get more exciting in a few weeks.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Huskers hunt for help up front to make repeat run

By DAVE ZELIO

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. Nebraska center Aaron Graham is already tired of answering the question of the day: Will the "new" Cornhuskers line do the job for the national champions?

"This is Nebraska," said Graham, the only returning starter from last year's behemoth line that opened holes for the nation's best rushing attack. "We don't drop down, we reload or however they say that."

"It's going to be the same

thing all over again. You're going to see five guys who are going to be smashing people around, doing the same things we did last year."

Last season's line averaged 295 pounds, gave up just six sacks and was called for only four holding penalties in leading the team to its 11th national rushing title.

But the "Pipeline" is gone. The burden of protecting quarterbacks Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer — who knows which will start? — falls to Graham, senior guard Steve Ott, junior tackle Chris Dishman and two sophomores,

guard Aaron Taylor and tackle Eric Anderson, who pulled a hamstring on the first day of practice.

The new line is typical Nebraska — it averages 290 pounds. But coaches and players say it needs more experience.

Nebraska lost 14 starters from last year's team, including the four offensive linemen and four of five linebackers.

Coach Tom Osborne will say only that he believes his team will be good. He also said playing for anything less than the championship again in the Fiesta Bowl would be "anticli-

mactic."

Don't look for drama in the Husker schedule. Seven of the 11 games are at home, where Nebraska has won 23 straight during an NCAA record 201 consecutive sellouts. In one stretch, Nebraska has five home games and a week off.

Oklahoma State, the Aug. 31 season-opener for Nebraska, and the four non-conference teams had a composite 1994 record of 25-30-1. The only teams Nebraska faces in the first five games with winning records will be Washington State (8-4) and Pacific (6-5). Nebraska beat Pacific 70-21 last year, and the Cougars return only three starters from a defense that allowed only 223 yards per game.

At quarterback, Nebraska coaches will decide between seniors Frazier and Berringer. Frazier's blood clots are gone; his throwing is better and he is 21-3 as a starter. Berringer, however, impressed coaches with his improved running during spring practice and he led Nebraska to eight victories last season.

"Obviously, one guy is going to be a little bit disappointed in his playing time," said Osborne, who does not plan to decide on

the starter until the week before the Oklahoma State game.

Returning to the lineup for his junior season is 1-back Lawrence Phillips, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy. The nation's third-leading rusher with 1,722 yards last year, Phillips rushed for at least 100 yards in 11 straight games.

The soft-spoken Phillips has not commented on off-field problems that include a disturbing the peace charge and a \$400 payment to settle a dispute with a student who said Phillips damaged his car and jewelry during a confrontation. His relationship with a recruiter for a sports agent also was being reviewed by the NCAA.

The receiving corps is deep, with seniors Clester Johnson and Reggie Baul and juniors Brendan Holbein and Jon Vedral. The Huskers averaged 137.8 yards passing last season, well below the 340-yard per game rushing attack.

"We feel like if we have to throw the ball 40, 45 times a game that we are a good enough receiving corps to get the job done," said Holbein, a split end.

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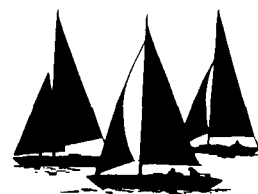
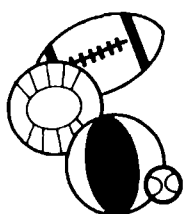
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Humble Hurricanes just another contender

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

The swagger is gone.

Miami's Hurricanes, the best and baddest team in college football for much of the past dozen years, now look like just another Top Ten contender.

"The weight of scandal has humbled the Hurricanes. Following months of stories about drugs, fraud and playing for pay, Miami opens the season Sept. 2 at UCLA with a slate that is anything but clean.

What's more, new coach Butch Davis must overcome predecessor Dennis Erickson's shortcomings as a recruiter. The Hurricanes have only nine seniors, including two kickers.

Davis last coached at Miami in 1988 as an assistant to Jimmy Johnson. That team, Davis said, had better speed, better depth and a better attitude than the players he inherited from Erickson.

"They have taken winning for granted — that it's something that automatically happens because they belong to the University of Miami," Davis said. "They have lost a certain amount of the work ethic that it has taken to win."

The Hurricanes also have lost

five games in the past two years. That's as many as they lost from 1987 to 1992.

An NCAA record 58-game winning streak at home ended last year against Washington. Hopes for a national title ended with the Hurricanes' fourth-quarter foldup in an Orange Bowl loss to eventual champion Nebraska.

This year, for the first time since 1985, Miami failed to earn a Top 10 spot in the pre-season rankings. The Hurricanes are 11th.

"Maybe it will help motivate the players that people don't think we will be very good," Davis said.

"The team and the coaches have very high expectations. We're going to be very disappointed if we don't put ourselves in position to win the Big East Conference championship and compete for the national championship. We may have a chance to sneak up on some people."

Davis' freckles and Huck Finn drawl belie a toughness that helped him win two Super Bowl rings as an assistant to Johnson with the Dallas Cowboys. Miami's new coach will need all the toughness he can muster to rein in a program character-

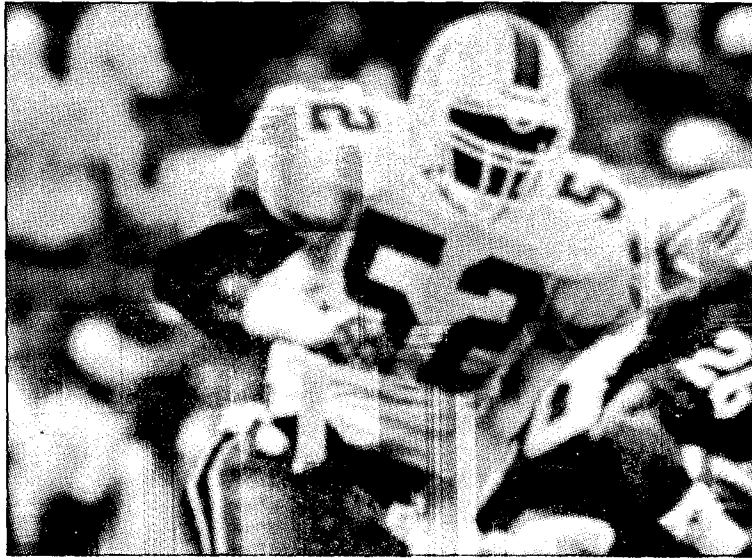


Photo courtesy of Boston College Sports Information

Miami linebacker Ray Lewis is looking to lead Miami back into the national limelight for something other than off the field activities.

ized by critics as out of control.

"This becomes a passionate thing with me from having been here before, because I know how many good kids were here," Davis said. "Some of the stuff is blown out of proportion. Some of the stuff did happen. There's no question it's an embarrassment."

The Hurricanes once thrived on controversy, but the magnitude of the most recent allegations deflated their defiance. Now Miami must plead for mercy, aware that a financial aid scandal, play-for-pay scheme and violations of the team's drug-testing policy could lead to probation.

School administrators speak often of their desire to improve the Hurricanes' image, but with an NCAA investigation under way, it won't be easy.

"Our image will never change, I don't care what we try and do," quarterback Ryan Collins said. "We could be angels. People are still going to think we're the worst players in the world."

Miami still has good players, but perhaps not enough to overtake intrastate rivals Florida State and Florida, both ranked in the preseason top five. The Hurricanes produced 14 first-round draft picks in the past nine years, but their only star going into this season is junior middle linebacker Ray Lewis.

"The biggest problem this team has facing it is growing up rapidly," Davis said. "It is young. We have to replace 15 starters. We are truly going to be untested and inexperienced, and we are going to have to grow up fast."

The Observer

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OP201

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Varsho hit propels Phillies

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Pinch-hitter Gary Varsho hit a two-run single in the eighth inning Thursday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros, only their third win in 15 games.

With no outs in the eighth, Lenny Webster reached on a fielder's choice and went to third on a single by Kevin Flora.

Flora stole second before Varsho singled off Todd Jones

(6-3), his first hit in six at-bats since coming off the disabled list Aug. 7 with a strained right forearm.

Paul Fletcher (1-0) got the final two outs in the seventh, and Toby Borland pitched the final two innings for his fourth save.

Houston took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on Mike Simms' RBI double. Dave Magadan led off with a single off Tommy Greene and was replaced by pinch-runner Brian Hunter.

Simms followed with a looping double into the left-field corner and Hunter scored standing.

The Phillies went ahead 1-0 in the first when Kevin Stocker doubled off Doug Brocail and scored Jim Eisenreich's infield single.

Houston tied it in the bottom half when John Cangelosi singled, went to third on Craig Biggio's single and scored on a grounder by Derrick May.

After the first inning, Greene kept the Astros in control until the seventh.

He allowed seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out three and walked two.

Brocail pitched seven innings, allowing one run on seven hits.

Pirates complete five-game sweep

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Carlos Garcia's two-run double in the seventh inning broke a tie and helped the Pittsburgh Pirates complete a five-game sweep of the Florida Marlins with a 5-3 victory Monday night.

The Pirates have a season-best five-game winning streak and completed their first series sweep since they beat

the Mets three times in New York from June 24-26, 1994. It is their first five-game sweep since July 12-15, 1984 against San Francisco.

With the score tied at 3 in the seventh, Jacob Brumfield and Al Martin singled off Mark Gardner (5-5). Garcia then hit an 0-2 pitch that bounced off the warning track in left-center field to score both runs. Garcia also extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

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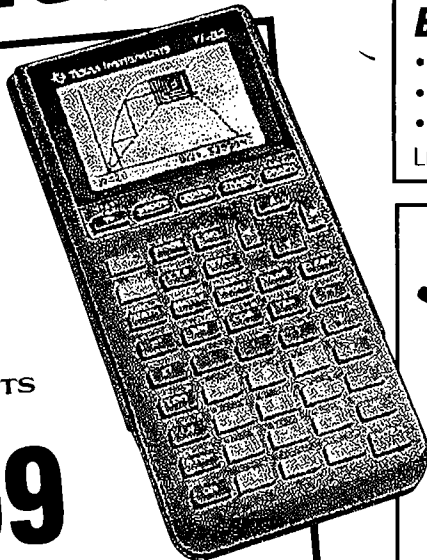
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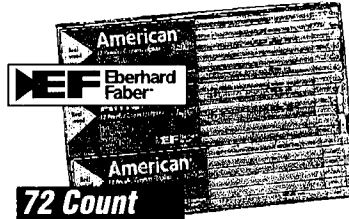
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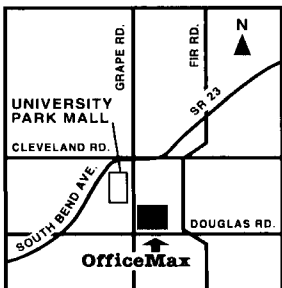
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NFL

Miami, New England fight to be beast of the AFC East

By BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

The stars of the AFC East aren't just in Buffalo and Miami anymore. They've found their way to New England and Middle America. Only the big city, New York, pretty much lacks them.

And with the defection of such mainstays as Darryl Talley, Pete Metzelaars and Don Beebe this year, following the likes of Will Wolford, Nate Odomes and Howard Ballard in previous seasons, the Bills hardly are a threat to get into (and, of course, lose) the Super Bowl.

The Dolphins added to their cast of headliners by signing tight end Eric Green and wide receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, bringing back safety Louis Oliver and trading for defensive end Trace Armstrong and cornerback Terrell Buckley. It's time to make what could be a final run at the big one for Dan Marino and Don Shula.

"I'm disappointed we haven't gotten to the Super Bowl in 10 years," says Shula, the winningest coach in pro football history. "But no one is working harder to correct that than I am."

So Shula gave Marino more weapons in Green, one of the league's best tight ends when interested; Clark and Sanders, whose best days came as two-thirds of the "Posse" in Washington, but who are dependable enough to help ease the burden on Irving Fryar (73 receptions, 1,270 yards, both career highs, a 17.4 average and seven touchdowns); and blockers Billy Milner and Andrew Greene, the top two draft choices.

Marino also gets back his regular backfield of Terry Kirby and Keith Byars, both of whom went down with knee injuries in 1994. That left the rushing burden to Bernie Parmalee, who ran for 868 yards as a fill-in.

For once, the Dolphins seem formidable behind Marino. We already know they are strong in front of him to the left with tackle Richmond Webb and guard Keith Sims. But untested center Tim Ruddy replaces departed free agent Jeff

Dellenbach.

"I like the moves we've made to improve our offense," says Marino, who should become the career leader in passing yardage, completions and touchdowns this season. "And what we've done for our defense, too."

The Dolphins, who tied for the league lead with 23 interceptions, would like to see Buckley challenge J.B. Brown at cornerback. They are solid on the other side with Troy Vincent, and there is experience and depth at safety.

The front line features 1994 defensive rookie of the year Tim Bowens at tackle and pass-rushing demon Marco Coleman at end. Armstrong should bolster the sacks total.

The main worry is at linebacker, where only Bryan Cox in the middle is proven. That's the one area where Shula couldn't find much help.

Miami outlasted New England's late charge last year to win the division. Things

shouldn't change much this season.

The Patriots hardly have the Bill Parcells look his New York Giants teams had. New England will win with offense, behind the rapidly developing Drew Bledsoe, who led the league in completions, attempts and yardage in his second pro season. Ben Coates set a record for tight ends with 96 catches and could beat that figure, especially if Vincent Brisby stays healthy.

But the Pats could be undone by depth at receiver and in the backfield on offense. They lost three key players to free agency in Michael Timpson, Kevin Turner and Leroy Thompson, who combined for 191 receptions.

Signing David Meggett was a master stroke, and Meggett will boost the attack. But he's not an every-down player.

Up front, Dellenbach enhances a line that already has steady tackles Bruce Armstrong and Pat Harlow.

The defense is taking more time for Parcells to develop. The sudden retirement of Todd Collins and injuries to Vincent Brown damaged the inside linebacking. Youngsters Chris Slade, a sack specialist, and 1994 No. 1 pick Willie McGinest have to be ready on the outside.

The line is mediocre, as is a secondary that was torched in the first half of last season before settling down.

Indianapolis won't settle for anything less than a playoff berth after an 8-8 finish a year ago. The Colts won three of

their last four as their defense got stingy, and that unit could be even better if linebacker-end Trev Alberts contributes after an injury-ravaged rookie season.

The big-play guys on defense are cornerback Ray Buchanan (seven interceptions in as many games after moving from safety) and end Tony Bennett (nine sacks).

Where the Colts figure to make a leap up is with the ball.

They were 27th in total offense and 28th and last in passing.

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■ AFC

San Diego faces bumpy road to AFC West repeat

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Before last season, the San Diego Chargers were consid-

ered a middle-of-the-pack team. So they went to the Super Bowl where they were embarrassed by San Francisco.

This year, however, the divi-

sion is wide open.

Denver has shored up its defense, the Raiders have gotten a lift by moving back to Oakland - and the Chargers are still seeking to prove themselves.

"I think everybody respects what we did last year," says quarterback Stan Humphries. "Everybody says you had a great season, congratulations and all that. But I don't know if everybody really respects us as a team. That's something we still have to earn, I guess."

Enter the Raiders, last year's consensus choice to win the AFC title. They never quite recovered from a 44-14 loss in San Francisco the opening Monday night and finished 9-7, out of the playoffs. Al Davis fired Art Shell and hired Mike White, a coach-in-waiting for more than a decade.

They may have added the running back they needed in Napoleon Kaufman, its first-round draft choice. But they'll still live on the vertical passing game - Jeff Hostetler to Tim Brown, James Jett and Rocket Ismail, although Jett and Ismail have been spotty.

The defense should be improved after a year adjusting to the retirement of Howie Long, both on and off the field. If Chester McGlockton, the massive tackle, keeps his weight down, he could be a disruptive force and Rob Fredrickson, the No. 1 choice last year, looks like a future linebacking star.

What may help most is simply the move.

"They never had a home field in Los Angeles," says Gene Upshaw, the Hall of Fame guard

who played for 14 years in Oakland and ended his career with a final season in the southland. "We always felt the crowd was one reason we were so successful there."

Like the Raiders, the Broncos started slowly last season, losing their first four games and ending up 7-9. As with the Raiders, the coach got fired - Wade Phillips was replaced by Mike Shanahan.

But there was more too it than that. The Broncos, who beefed up their offense before the 1994 season, had the NFL's worst defense even though Phillips' background was there.

So this year they got defenders - linemen Michael Dean Perry and James Jones from the Browns and cornerback Lionel Washington from the Raiders.



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Who: Class of 1996

When: Pictures taken August

29 thru September 15

Where: Third Floor, LaFortune

Why: To Be In 1996 Dome

■ NFL

Pro football a new, exciting thing in Jacksonville

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jay Adkins had waited two decades for an NFL team to call his own, and he couldn't wait any longer.

He packed up his van and headed to Jacksonville Municipal Stadium more than five hours before the expansion Jaguars played their first home game, a Friday night exhibition against the St. Louis Rams.

"After I got here and sat down, got the chairs out, the umbrellas up, yeah, I started feeling like, 'You know, this could be it,'" Adkins said as he lounged outside his vehicle in a parking lot near the stadium, his T-shirt soaked with sweat in the 90-degree heat.

"But I don't think it's going to hit me till there are 73,000 fans screaming in that stadium," he added, looking toward the new \$140 million stadium built on the site of the old Gator Bowl. "That's going to be something else. This is not going to be like a preseason game anywhere else in the league this year."

John and Teresa Henniger also arrived early.

"He's been like a little kid on Christmas Eve all day," Mrs. Henniger said. "He's been

antsy, nervous, excited. I finally said, 'OK, let's go to the game.'"

Henniger said he has switched his allegiance from the Green Bay Packers to the Jaguars.

"I've been to games in five other NFL cities, but nothing compares to this," he said.

While a few hundred fans arrived early like Adkins and the Hennigers, most didn't show up until shortly before the 7 p.m. kickoff. There were long lines to get in the stadium, but they moved quickly and no one seemed upset.

"I just hope we get in before kickoff," one fan said.

The crowd was relatively tame, with none of the shenanigans associated with the Georgia-Florida college game, held in the old Gator Bowl and known as "The World's Largest Cocktail Party."

"I think this is pretty mild," Adkins said as he surveyed a half-empty parking lot. "A lot of people had to work a full day and they're late coming. But I think Sunday mornings, four hours before game time, it's going to be full."

The entire city had been dreaming of this day since the mid-1970s. People who had learned to be content with watching a couple of college

games a year (the Gator Bowl in addition to Georgia vs. Florida) and an occasional NFL exhibition finally had their own team.

"It's always been a football town," Adkins said. "We might have a small TV market, but we have more fan support here than most people realize."

That fervor was demonstrated Friday. Nearly everyone who descended on the stadium was decked out in a teal, gold and black shirt of some kind.

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Stop by one of our information sessions on Thursday, August 24 at 4pm or 5pm at the Development Phone Center (northeast corner of Brownson Hall, next to Lewis Hall).

Questions? Call Kent Goffinet (1-7938) or Katy Hart (1-7241)



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271-1177

Black

continued from page 28

nal of truth that an argument did escalate to a point of shoving and physical contact."

Black, who was a respected and visible member of the Notre Dame athletic community during his tenure with the Irish, offered his apologies to the University and the community "for any embarrassment this has caused."

"Jimmy has made major contributions to this program," noted MacLeod.

"He was very popular, and we are sorry to see him go. He has helped us along the way and we appreciate what he has done. We will do anything we can to help him now."

Black was the starting point guard on North Carolina's 1982 national championship squad, a backcourt mate of former Tar Heel Michael Jordan.

He finished his career second on North Carolina's all-time assist list.

Black's position will be filled by Parker Laketa, a 1985 graduate of Kansas State who has been the restricted earnings coach on the team for the past three years.

Prior to his stint with the Irish, Laketa was an assistant at Western Michigan.

Tyler, an 11-year veteran of the National Basketball Association and a graduate of the University of Detroit, was named to Laketa's vacated position.

After beginning his career in 1978 with the Detroit Pistons and moving to the Sacramento Kings in 1985, Tyler finished his career under MacLeod with the Dallas Mavericks. He averaged 10.2 points per game in his 871 game career. Most recently, Tyler was coordinator of the Town North YMCA in Dallas.

"I worked hard to play at the level of basketball where the elite play and now I want to give something back to the game," Tyler said. "I hope I can be a great credit to Notre Dame and I know I can learn a lot at Notre Dame. Coach MacLeod has had a great impact on my life because of his work ethic."

The Irish begin their regular season against Akron at home in the Joyce Center November 25.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report



Black

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Baseball team will be holding a mandatory meeting on Friday, August 25 at 6 pm at Frank Eck Stadium for all those wishing to try out for the varsity baseball team.

RecSports Intramurals - RecSports is offering Interhall & Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball, Interhall (Men's & Women's) & Grad/Fac/Staff Football, IH & Grad/Fac/Staff (Men's singles, women singles & mixed doubles) Tennis, Freshman Swim Meet and 16" & Co-Rec Softball. The entry dates are from August 23 to August 30 in the RecSports office. Please call RecSports (1-6100) for date and time for captains' meetings. Our new hotline is 1-8REC.

Biathlon - RecSports will be sponsoring a biathlon on Saturday, August 26 at 10:30 AM. There will be individual or team competition in both varsity and non-varsity divisions. There is no charge for this event. For more info call 1-6100.

Scuba Course - There will be an information meeting for this course on Sunday, August 27 at 1:00 in Rockne Rm 218. Completion of course results in YMCA certification. For more info call 1-6100.

Shorin-Ryu Karate - Semester long course that

meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, September 14. You must register in advance and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held on September 4 at 5:00 in Rm 219. Call 1-6100 for more info.

Women's Safety and Self-Defense - Class meets for ten sessions on M/W from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm 219. Class begins on Monday, September 4 and is open to students and staff. Fee is \$9.00 and more info at 1-6100.


Ballet - Semester long course that meets on Sundays from 1:00-3:00 in Rockne Rm 301. An informational meeting will be held on Sunday, September 3 at 1:00 in Rockne Rm 301. The fee is \$25.00 and more info at 1-6100.

Horseback Riding Lessons - The information meeting for this course will be Thursday, September 7 at 6:00 in the Rof's Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins September 14 and more info at 1-6100.

Athletic Commissioners - All hall Athletic Commissioners need to contact the RecSports office. We need names, phone numbers, and addresses. Please call 1-5100.

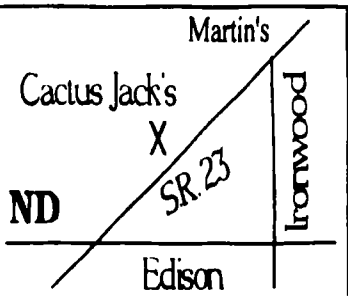
Attention all students

Anyone interested in joining The Observer sports staff should come to a meeting tonight at 7 pm on the 3rd floor of LaFortune. Any questions, call Mike at 1-4543



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■ BASEBALL

Mesa sets record in Cleveland's win

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

It may have taken a little longer than Jose Mesa would have liked, but there's no question about it now: He's found his niche.

The 29-year-old right-hander set a major league record Sunday with his 37th save in 37 chances after the Cleveland Indians rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5.

Mesa, who hasn't allowed an earned run since June 8, pitched a scoreless ninth to surpass Dennis Eckersley's single-season mark of 36 straight saves without a blown opportunity set in 1992. San Francisco's Rod Beck converted a record 41 in a row over three seasons from 1993-95.

"(Pitching coach) Mark Wiley looked at me after two outs and said, 'You realize he's in uncharted territory,'" manager Mike Hargrove said. "Nobody in the history of this game has been where he's about to be. I think it's the most improbable thing anybody can imagine."

Coming into this season, Mesa had all of two saves to his name, having gone 2-for-6 in save situations last year. For

four seasons before that and for most of his minor league career, he was a so-so starter who tended to wear out early.

Now, he works one inning — no more, no less — and can let loose with the 98-mph fastball that has enchanted the Indians since they acquired him from Baltimore in a 1992 trade. He has pitched exactly one inning in each of his last 40 appearances.

"When you're just coming in for one inning, you're coming in and giving it everything you've got," Mesa said. "This is the first time I've done it, and so far I've had success. I like it right now. I don't know how long it's going to last."

Paul Sorrento and Wayne Kirby each drove in two runs for the Indians in the eighth inning as they overcame a 5-3 deficit. Sorrento hit a two-out, bases-loaded double off Steve Sparks (7-7) and Kirby followed with a pinch single off Rob Dibble. Omar Vizquel added an RBI single off Angel Miranda.

Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who won the final three games of the four-game set to increase their lead over the Brewers to 19 games.

Cleveland has won 21 games in its last at-bat this season.

Sparks gave up a two-run home run to Belle in the first inning, his 28th, and a leadoff home run by Ramirez in the second, his 28th, then blanked the Indians until the eighth.

Carlos Baerga led off the inning with a triple, and an infield grounder by Belle and a walk loaded the bases. Sorrento's double to right tied it 5-5 and finished Sparks.

"The thing about pitching against Cleveland is, you have to concentrate all the way through the lineup," Sparks said. "They feed off each other. One guy gets a hit, and it pumps up the other guys. Then you really have trouble."

Julian Tavarez (8-1) pitched a perfect eighth, striking out two, and Mesa had two strikeouts in the ninth while allowing two baserunners.

Culver

continued from page 28

incentive for smoother things out.

"After last season, we needed a way to get rid of the distractions and come together as a team," Edwards noted. "The time we spent at Culver really built unity."

Starting on August 10th and lasting a bit more than a week, the Irish had nothing but football on their minds. With no cars, televisions, and just three phones on the grounds of Culver, Holtz' charges had nothing else to do. Except bake in the sun.

"The heat was damn near unbearable," Edwards said. "During practices, the sun was out the entire time and near one hundred degrees. Plus, we

had no air conditioning at night. There were only two spots to avoid the heat."

But like everything else, the heat just served as another thing for the squad to rally around.

"We were tired and hot but the guy next to us was just as tired and just as hot," Edwards commented. "That really kept us going."

Being isolated like that gave the upperclassmen like Edwards an even easier time keeping an eye on the freshman and guiding them through their football orientation period.

"We do what we can to show them the way," he said.

Now, the squad is back on campus and returning to normal.

Will the camaraderie of Culver be missed?

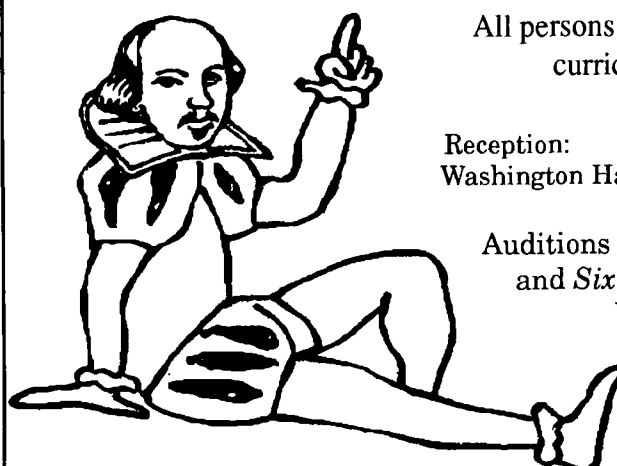
"Culver was great but we're sure happy to be back."

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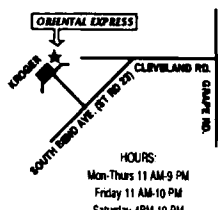
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ACTIVITIES NIGHT 1995

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7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

JOYCE CENTER

The following groups are registered to participate in Activities Night. If your club or organization is not listed, and you would like to participate, please stop by the Student Activities Office (315 La Fortune) to register. The deadline to register for Activities Night is noon on Wednesday, August 30th. Call 631-7308 for more information.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Accounting Association | First Aid Services Team | Operation Smile |
| Adworks | Flip Side | Parkview Juvenile Center |
| African-American Student Alliance | Flying Club | Physical Therapy Club |
| African Students' Association | Folk Choir | Physics Club |
| AIDS Ministries/Aids Assist | Foodshare | Pom Pon Squad |
| American Cancer Society | German Club | Pre-Law Society |
| Amer. Institute of Aeronautics/Astronautics | Girl Scouts of Singing Sands | Pre-Professional Society |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | Goodwill of Michiana | Pre-Vet Club |
| Amer. Society of Mechanical Engineers | Greek American Association | Psychology Club |
| Amnesty International | Gymnastics Club | Rec Sports |
| Anthropology Club | Habitat for Humanity | Recyclin' Irish |
| Arab American Club | Handbell Choir | Reins of Life |
| Arts/Letters Business Society | Hawaii Club | Right-To-Life |
| Asian American Association | Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS) | Rowing Club |
| Bagpipe Club | Hispanic American Organization | Sailing Club |
| Ballet Folklorico Azul y Oro | Homeless Shelter Children's Group | St. Edward's Hall Players |
| Ballroom Dance Club | Hospitality Prog./Undergrad Schools Comm. | St. Joseph's Health Center- Slice of Life |
| Baptist Student Union | India Association | Scholastic Magazine |
| Best Buddies | Institute of Electrical/Electronic Engineers | Sex Offense Services |
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| Boxing Club | Irish Outdoors | Society of Hispanic Engineers |
| Boys/Girls Club of St. Joseph County | Italian Club | Society of Women Engineers |
| Camp Millhouse, Inc. | Japan Club | South Bend Comm. School Corp.-Adult Ed. |
| Campus Alliance For Rape Elimination | Judo Club | Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry |
| Campus Fellowship | Juggler | Student Alumni Relations Group |
| Campus Ministry | Junior Achievement of Michiana, Inc. | Student Art Forum |
| Campus Ministry- Communities ND | Knights of Columbus | Student Government |
| Catholic Charities, Rainbows Program | Knights of the Immaculata | Student Union Board |
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| CSC Seminars | League of Black Business Students | Supersibs |
| CSC Urban Plunge | League of United Latin American Citizens | Synchronized Swim Club |
| Chess Club | Legal Services Program of N. Indiana | Tae Kwon Do Club |
| Children of Mary | Legendier's League | Tau Epsilon Pi |
| Circle K International | Liturgical Choir | Technical Review |
| Climbing Club | Logan Volunteers | Terra Club |
| College Democrats | MadMacs | Toastmaster's International |
| College Republicans | Management Club | Trident Naval Society |
| Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics | Marketing Club | Troop ND |
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| Coro Primavera De Nuestra Senora | Math Club | Volleyball Club (Men's) |
| Council for Fun & Learning | Medieval Club | Water Polo |
| Council for the Retarded | Mental Health Assoc. of St. Joe County | Women's Care Center |
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| Cricket Club | Mishawaka Advocacy Center | Women's Resource Center |
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Moss

continued from page 28

But in a way, it is understandable that Moss could not get the application in on time. He had other things on his mind.

Like a pending conviction and prison sentence.

Last March, Moss was involved in a racially motivated fight at DuPont (W.Va.) High School and was charged with malicious wounding two days later.

The injured student, Roy Johnson, spent several days in the hospital with damage to his head, kidney, and spleen.

Moss was summarily expelled from DuPont and was forced to transfer to Cabell Alternative School with two months of school left in order to receive his diploma.

Three weeks ago, Moss pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery charges and was sentenced to 30 days in the South Central Regional Jail in Charleston.

He then proceeded to proclaim his intention to play for Florida State.

And to make sure the recruit did not get to school late, the judge decided to allow Moss to serve the first three days of his sentence in the beginning of August.

He has the next 18 months to serve the remaining 27 days of his sentence.

The incident, however, played no part in Notre Dame's decision to reject him.

"We were aware of the incident, but we were confronted with his application before the legal issue was resolved," Rooney continued. "We had to make a decision on the application before the legal issue was resolved."

But it did not stop Florida State from admitting him. And it only fuels the criminal reputation that surrounds the Seminoles, starting with the Foot Locker shopping spree two years ago.

Also on the casualty list was James Jackson, a running back from Belle Glade, Fla. Though he did not beat anyone up or turn his application in late, he did not meet the academic requirements of the university.

"James Jackson was characterized as student who was improving in high school," Rooney said. "We told the coaches that we would accept his application if he improved his grades and test scores. But he did not do that."

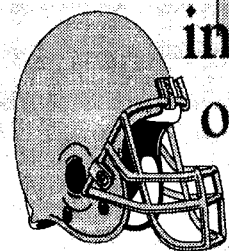
Despite the loss of Jackson and especially Moss, Notre Dame still has what many consider to be the number one recruiting class in the nation, barely above Florida State.

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BASEBALL

Rangers destroy Twins

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas
Juan Gonzalez hit a grand slam and an RBI single during an 11-run first inning that included three homers for the Texas Rangers against the Minnesota Twins on Monday night.

Gonzalez's five RBIs in an inning was one short of the major league mark accomplished 11 times, most recently by Boston's Carlos Quintana in

1991.

Rusty Greer had a three-run homer and Benji Gil hit a solo shot as the Rangers sent 15 batters to the plate against rookie pitchers Scott Klintonbeck and reliever Oscar Munoz.

On Sunday, Texas scored six runs in the first inning in beating Chicago 6-4.

The 11 runs tied a Twins' mark for most allowed in an inning.

Happy Belated Birthday Scott!
5/18/95

Good luck in your senior year.

**Love,
Mom, Dad,
Monica & Carin**



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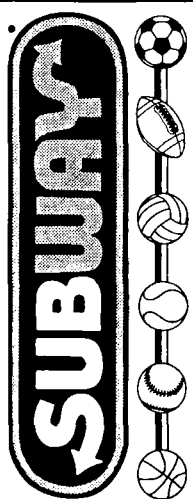


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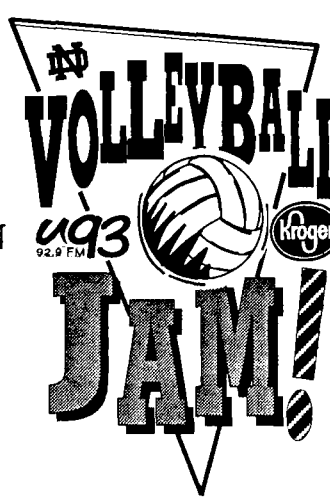
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AMERICANS SUCK!! I HATE AMERICA!

BUT THEY WERE MORE CONFUSED THAN MEAN

BUT OVERALL, I REALLY ENJOYED THE OPPORTUNITY TO QUIETLY IMMERSE MYSELF IN THE REAL EUROPE

NEIN! NYET! NO MAS KETCHUP, SI VOUS PLAIT...

I speak English...

CALVIN AND HOBBS

DO WE HAVE ANY STRING?

SURE. WHAT FOR?

A WICK. I'M SAVING ALL MY EAR WAX TO MAKE A CANDLE.

OH CALVIN! BLAUGH!

COULD I MAKE A SET OF CRAYONS?

DILBERT

IT'S AMAZING HOW MUCH WE'VE CHANGED SINCE PREHISTORIC TIMES

OUR ANCESTORS JUST SAT AROUND IN CAVES, GRUNTING AND DRAWING ON THE WALL.

NOT VERY PRODUCTIVE.

IT WAS JUST THIS, ALL DAY LONG.

MMM YUP.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Solon, e.g.

5 Galvanometers measure them

9 Turkish bigwig

14 Quark's place

15 Sir's opposite

16 At full speed, as a ship

17 Burglarize

18 Forearm bone

19 Concerto movement

20 "What's more ..."

21 Dannay-Lee sleuth

23 Knock down a notch

25 Package ____

26 Eskimos' region

29 Notice

33 Bing Crosby #1 hit

35 Officer-to-be

37 Scöt's yes

38 "I've Got ____ in Kalamazoo"

39 BMW's 535i, e.g.

40 Gunslinger's command

41 Medic

42 South Pacific kingdom

43 Years and years

44 Not mono

46 Nail polish

48 A Guthrie

50 Video-store section

DOWN

1 Dieter's meal

2 Do penance

3 Old Saturday Review humorist

4 Paramedic: Abbr.

5 Rabbit's foot, e.g.

6 Sears locale

7 Glass square

8 Brainy

9 Inlaid floor

10 Love affairs

11 Of sound mind

12 Trapper's ware

13 Before long

21 Emulate Dürer

22 Alpine song

58 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie ____"

59 16th-century violin

60 Verdi villain

61 Valued fur

62 Beam fastener

63 Till bills

64 Poet Sexton

65 Gawd

66 Hatching site

67 "Omigod!"

24 Kind of hygiene

27 PC pic

28 Beg

30 "Nightingale" singer

31 "Sleepless in Seattle" co-star

32 Evergreens

33 Hires rival

34 "____ Plenty o' Nuttin' "

36 College V.I.P.

39 Dough

40 Have an opinion

42 Home wrecker

43 In a frenzy

45 Roof support

47 Greet brazenly

49 Bermuda, for one

51 Golfer Caponi

52 Hooked up, as oxen

53 Part of V.F.W.

54 Neglect

55 Igneous flow

56 Mrs. Jetson

57 Years and years

61 Fannie ____ (investment)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GULFS	ALMA	TASK
APART	LION	EMIL
MOREORLESS	ABLE	
ENDURE	NEWS	UKE
DEMO	SEPAL	
LAP	DEBS	RELATE
ACRE	DENE	NOTED
THIRTY	SOMETHING	
HENRY	ERMA	ANTE
ESTOPS	TERM	GOD
SLEPT	TWIN	
RAH	SIRS	ARISEN
IRON	NOTEXACTLY	
PIPE	ELLA	GEESE
EAST	SLOT	ERNES

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON

7-25

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"Check and see if the stinger is still in me!"

Hey Freshmen!

The Observer is looking for people to assist with daily production of the paper.

If you have experience with desktop publishing (or if you want some) submit a resume or statement of intent to Jackie Moser.

Call me at 1-5303 or 4-1266 with questions

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■ SUMMER NEWS

Controversy surrounds Golden Dome

Irish football recruits Moss, Jackson rejected by University Admissions

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

The University of Notre Dame Admissions Office received a record 9,999 applications for the class of 1999.

If only Randy Moss had gotten his in on time. Then a real milestone would have been reached.

Moss, the Belle, W.Va. native and most highly touted recruit in the country, did not meet the university's academic requirements, and was therefore refused entrance into Notre Dame.

"Randy Moss filed an application

rather late," Notre Dame Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney said. "The content of it would not have been acceptable for any student."

Those letter of intent signees who did not apply initially were asked to return their application by the end of February. Moss' application arrived in South Bend in the beginning of June.

But being late is nothing new for the West Virginia Player of the Year. He was also a day late in signing his letter of intent to attend Notre Dame.

see MOSS / page 26

Black out as assistant basketball coach after incident of domestic violence

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will enter the much anticipated challenge of their inaugural season in the Big East conference under a revamped coaching staff, following the May 29th resignation of assistant Jimmy Black and the June 6th appointment of former NBA player Terry Tyler.

Black, who was an assistant to head coach John MacLeod for four years, offered his resignation amidst numerous allegations of domestic violence in-

volving his fiancée, Stacy L. Frick.

Between Oct. 30, 1994 and May 7, 1995 South Bend police were called to the couples' home five separate times. On the day following his resignation, police were again called to the Black household, this time arresting Frick after assessing the damage inside the house.

In a statement issued with his resignation, Black held that "many of the allegations made against me are not true," but admitted that "there is a ker-

see BLACK/ page 23

■ FOOTBALL

Basic Training

Notre Dame goes through two-a-days at Culver Military Academy

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Every summer, like clockwork, eager campers all across the country pile into small, cramped yellow school buses and head off to camp. Usually the destination is a wooded spot somewhere off in the middle of nowhere with nothing attractive except a lake. The accommodations are cramped and hot, the food less than desirable and the sing-alongs

cornier than an Indiana plain. It's an American tradition.

This summer, it became a part of the Irish tradition. All except the sing-alongs.

But to the Notre Dame football team, the week of practice spent at the Culver Military Academy was far from your typical summer camp. It was more along the lines of boot camp.

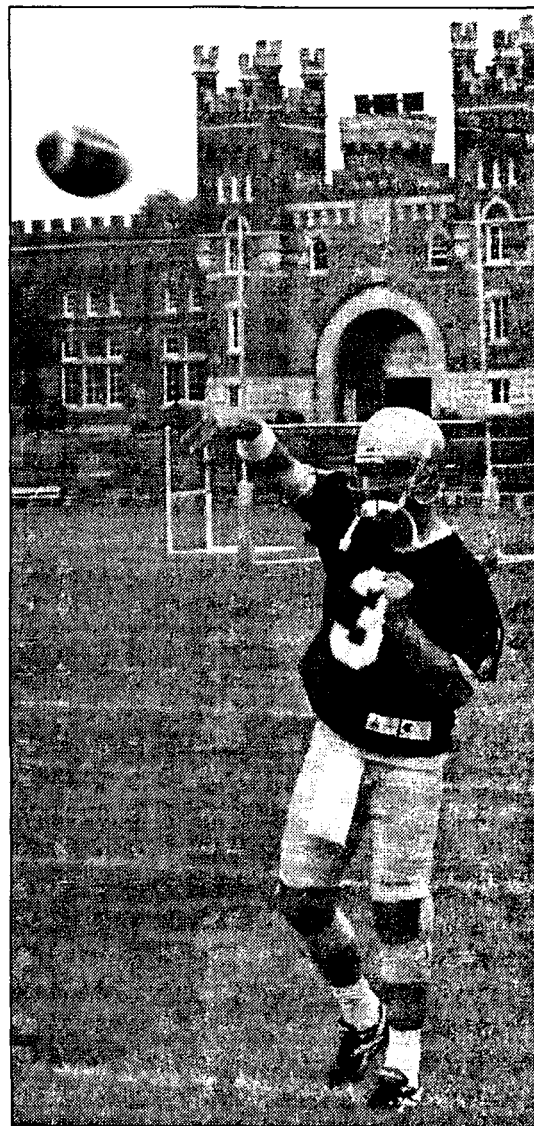
"There was a lake but Culver wasn't too much like summer camp," junior fullback Marc Edwards said. "It was more along the lines of getting back to the basics."

Basic training.

In an effort to bring the club closer together by eliminating distractions, Irish coach Lou Holtz arranged for the entire Irish football operation to be moved forty-five miles south to Culver Military Academy for nine days of intense practice. It was not an easy move.

Holtz has attempted to arrange such a camp in previous years, but there always seemed to be some stumbling block in the way of logistics. This summer, though, the Notre Dame athletic department managed to organize the 175 person (105 players) and equipment move. Going 6-5-1 for the 1994 season maybe gave the little extra

see CULVER / page 24



Photos courtesy of Kevin Burke
Fullback Marc Edwards runs through ropes (right) while quarterback Ron Powlus (above) works on his throwing arm.

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**

Football
vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 EST

Volleyball
vs. Northwestern September 1, 8 p.m.
vs. USC September 2, 8 p.m.

Men's Soccer
at St. Louis August 26 (Exhibition)

Women's Soccer
vs. Providence September 2, 10 a.m.
vs. St. John's September 3, Noon

Cross Country
at Ohio State September 15

Inside

■ Miami not as tough as in years past
see page 18

■ Husker hopes centered on Graham
see page 17

■ Major league baseball coverage
see page 19