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## Ruptured gas line causes evacuation of five buildings

By M. SHANNON RYAN  
Saint Mary's Editor

Studying was abandoned, Sega games paused and soap operas put on hold yesterday morning after students from Lyons, Badin, Howard and Morrissey residence halls and Bond Hall were evacuated due to a gas leak on the southeast path circling Saint Mary's Lake.

At approximately 10:30 a.m., workers from Dye Mechanicals, a piping contractor located in La Porte, Ind., struck the line while digging to repair a

clogged drain. There was a rushing noise as natural gas was released into the air.

A mark drawn to indicate the digging site was off by about seven feet, according to Mike Howell, the Dye Mechanicals employee who hit the line. Locators contracted by Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO) were responsible for drawing the line, said John DeLee, director of utilities.

Crews from NIPSCO arrived at about 11 a.m. and had clamped the leak by noon. They continued to work into the afternoon on repairing the line.

buildup.

Students in classes at Bond Hall were dismissed, while residents of Lyons, Badin, Howard and Morrissey halls were denied access to their dorms. Those students regained access to their rooms after the leak was stopped.

Many students expressed frustration concerning the inconvenience.

"A paper's on my computer right now upstairs," said one Morrissey Hall senior. "I still need to correct it before class today."

Others had to attend class without their texts or notebooks.

The strong odor of natural gas was the first sign of the leak, according to many students. Notre Dame security contacted each dormitory and hall rectors con-



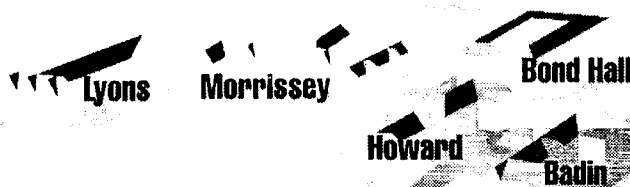
The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Students wait outside Morrissey as workers repair the leak.

### Gas leak forces evacuation of five buildings on campus.

St. Mary's Lake

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The Observer/Dave Plening

Notre Dame Security/Police cars and a Notre Dame Fire Department truck arrived to block off a portion of Holy Cross Drive to pedestrians and motorists and to prevent danger in the unlikely event of an explosion due to gas

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## LOOKING AHEAD TO THE SEASON...



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

### Davie talks about '98 campaign

By BRAD UNTIEDT  
News Writer

An upbeat and excited Bob Davie answered students' questions at a student forum at the Joyce Center last night.

The coach began the question and answer session by praising the students for their support and enthusiasm for the Notre Dame football team. He commented on how positive everyone has been about the upcoming season and how exciting this season should be.

"Our goal, obviously, is to be twelve and zero," stated the coach. "That is everyone's goal at the beginning of a season."

Davie talked of a greater commitment to excellence that the team, as well as the coaching staff, has displayed in preparing for the upcoming season. He stated that there has been a raise in the level of standards on and off the field by the team as a whole, and seemed confident that this can only lead to success for the entire program. Along with this commitment to excellence, he noted, a greater sense of team unity has been stressed throughout practices.

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**'I AM EXCITED. IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT GAME.'**

BOB DAVIE  
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

### CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

## CLC discusses parties, ticket sales

By ERICA THESING  
News Writer

The problems surrounding camping out for football tickets and off-campus parties highlighted the opening meeting of the Campus Life Council last night. Council members addressed security and safety

concerns stemming from last week's campouts for tickets, and Friday night's "Rally in the Alley," at Turtle Creek Apartments.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence



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Life, addressed the council with the athletic department and campus security's concerns with the current ticket distribution system. Although Kirk expressed willingness to work with both the student body and the administrative branches involved, he emphasized that the tradition of camping out may be endangered without changes in the current system.

"The spirit and the nature of [camping out] is something [we] warmly welcome, but I think it would be irresponsible

of me to not share our concerns with you," he said. "The concerns the University has are primarily safety or security issues. I see this as something that is important to student life and I recognize this as important. I want to be very open-minded about this."

Kirk went on to describe the scene outside the Joyce Center on Friday afternoon: after all the students had departed, they left dirty blankets, discarded clothing and destroyed coolers in their wake.

"It was disgusting," he said. "Just the mess was distressing enough. It was something that was embarrassing for me to look at. It was obvious to me that a lot of alcohol was consumed."

Stressing that alcohol consumption during ticket distribution is a violation of both state laws and University regulations, Kirk informed the council that a creative solu-

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## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

## 'Do or Do Not ... There is no Try.'

These eight simple words send a fairly powerful message, especially when spoken by Yoda, a three-foot green refugee. Aside from being one of the fundamental tenets of Jedi creed, the message seems to be one preached often enough right here at ND/SMC.

**Christopher Kusek**  
Assistant Viewpoint  
Editor

At its core are the ideals of strength of will, effort and grit.

A recent Observer feature focused on select students' thoughts, reflections and regrets from their first year under the golden Dome. Looking back on those first few weeks as a Domer, I remember a speech given by a senior administrator whose name comes up often enough in this paper. If I recall correctly, she compared ND to Disney World and spoke of the dangers of "sitting on the bench."

Well, I was recently lucky enough to have a summer job near Orlando, the home of Mickey himself. The experience taught me a few things, one being that Disney is more than the mouse ears overlooking the property. When you go to Disney, many of the roads are long, some are windy, and you can get lost.

O'Hara didn't pick a bad analogy. If I had to pick one thing that I have realized in these last few years, it would be my belief that the only way to find the a better road is to keep looking real hard. Everyone at this school has heard this message repeated in slightly different forms. The freshmen have heard things like, "Get involved!" and "These years will fly by before you can blink." Seniors wield comments like, "I can't believe how fast the last three years went by. Make this last one count."

Looking at it in a slightly different form, though, are we just wasting our own time if we're caught "on the bench"? Can our own active participation, alongside the hefty ND price tag, be considered our debt? Honestly, I don't know exactly to whom or what we owe it. Depending on perspective, we may owe it to this school, to our parents, to ourselves, to the kid who didn't receive the coveted acceptance letter, to our God or to no one person in particular. Nevertheless, it may be that we do owe.

To repay this debt, I doubt we need to be successful or mediocre at all we do. It would seem all we could do is try and look real hard. Before this becomes too much like a little league pep talk, I'd better finish up. If there is any bottom line to be found among these words, it'd probably be in this next sentence: If a class, or activity, or sport, or even major really interests you, why not try it and see what happens?

Believe it or not, odds are that we're all going to be able get jobs — probably real good jobs — when we graduate. So, while we're all living here in the middle of the cornfields, why don't we go and join a club tonight at the activities fair, or go out for an interhall team, or act, or write, or help, or play a section sport or talk about topics including, but not limited to, Michigan. I don't know. Take pictures of the oddly obese squirrels on campus if that's your thing! It doesn't really matter what you do. You could even try to write an Observer column for the first time. Look, it may turn out to stink, but so what?

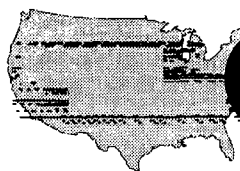
If Nike hadn't made it a point to sap all meaning from these three words, I might end with "Just Do It." Instead, I would just have to say that we shouldn't worry so much about "Doing or Doing Not. . . just Try."

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

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# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Betting on your kid's college education

TUCSON, Ariz.

Pending IRS approval, Arizona will join the ranks of those states that offer prepaid college tuition plans. But while 33 other states have plans that allow parents to invest money for their child's education free from state income tax, Arizona's proposal is the only one that would not insure the investment with taxpayer money.

Arizona's plan involves more risk than some others, but it also allows greater flexibility. The state Legislature passed the Arizona Family College Saving Program in April 1997, and the Internal Revenue Service is expected to approve the plan soon.

Verna Allen, executive director of the Arizona Commission of Post-secondary Education, said under the new plan, parents would pick one of three state-approved financial institutions and choose an investment plan. They would have to agree that the capital and interest would only be used toward their child's college education.

Those who withdraw the money early or for some other purpose would pay a 15 percent penalty. Depending on the chosen bank or brokerage firm, par-



ents could select financial plans with varying degrees of potential risk and return for their investment, Allen said.

Two private brokerage firms, Equitable Financial Group and Securities Management and Research, would offer an assortment of mutual funds and market-based investment choices.

College Savings Bank would offer the most secure option — the unique "Collegesure" Certificate of Deposit plan. Investors would then designate a beneficiary, such as a child or grandchild, and start socking away money.

Currently, all states with prepaid tuition programs have a provision that guarantees a minimum return, using tax money as insurance. Arizona's plan would not, so parents who choose a market-based plan — although the potential returns are greater — run the risk of losing money.

Allen said with other state prepaid tuition plans, so long as parents deposit money at a certain rate for a specified number of years, the states' treasury departments guarantee the earnings would be enough to send their child to any public university in their home state.

## ■ SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

### Unionized service employees strike

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

More than 750 Syracuse University service employees are on strike, effective at 5 a.m. Monday. Service Employees International Union Local 200A bargaining committee officials made the official decision late Sunday afternoon at union headquarters, 404 Oak St., according to Local 200A representative Coert Bonthius. Local 200A represents university employees including Food Services, Physical Plant, Parking Services, and custodial and library workers. Some SU faculty members have pledged not to cross picket lines, while others said they will hold strike-related "teach-ins" or hold classes off-campus. Additionally, unionized workers of Bell Atlantic, Centro transportation and Sysco, a food distribution company, would not cross picket lines into campus, according to Local 200A officials. They also claim SU has been bargaining "in bad faith."

## ■ IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

### Terrorism heightens travel fears

AMES, Iowa

Recent strikes by the United States on terrorist organizations are affecting more than just the leaders of this country. Americans traveling abroad also are being cautious and are trying to avoid being caught in the middle of a terrorist attack. Gary Salmon, manager of Travel and Transport, Inc., 213 Duff Ave., said that recent terrorist acts have not caused a reduced number of international flights with his company, but he thinks people are dubious about whether it is safe to travel. "People are questioning if they should make the trip," he said. "But there have been no cancellations [at Travel and Transport] as far as I'm aware of." Many travelers worry about security, but Sanjeev Agarwal, international studies professor for the College of Business, said security is usually pretty tight, even in times of peace. "[Overseas airport security will usually] not let non-passengers into the airport, will inspect automobiles 1/4 mile before the airport, have x-ray inspections and have [luggage identification]," he said.

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

#### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Tuesday	82	64
Wednesday	83	61
Thursday	79	59
Friday	81	63
Saturday	84	61

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## ■ GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

### Court favors fee allocations opposers

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A federal appeals court in Chicago ruled this month in favor of five students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who opposed the use of their mandatory student fee to pay for student activities they were ethically or politically against. A lower court forced the university to stop using student fees to fund organizations such as gay and lesbian clubs and women's rights groups, but the appeals court overturned the decision of the lower court, stating that the university should design a new method to fund student activities. Jesse Strauss, executive vice president of GW's Student Association, said he sees no problem with student fees being distributed to student groups with different points of view as long as the allocation of funds is in student hands. At GW, the SA Senate is responsible for the allocation of funds to student groups because all student senators are elected by their constituents.

## ■ NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

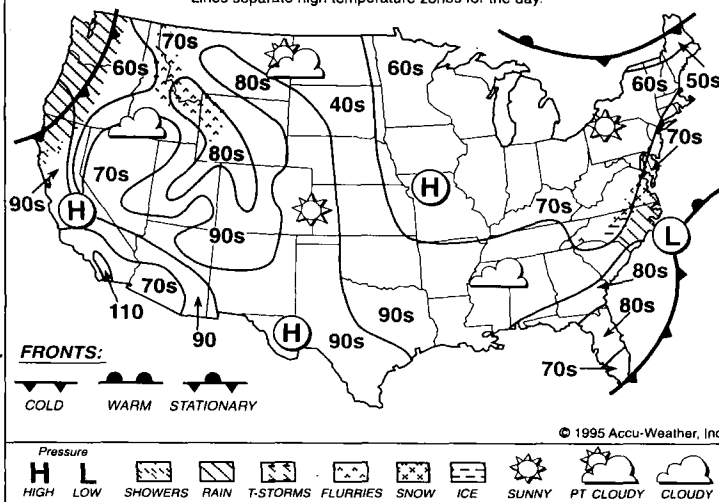
### First African-American sorority named

RALEIGH, N.C.

The N.C. State chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) just settled into its new house on Fraternity Court. This makes it the first African-American sorority to reside on campus in NCSU history. The house, located at 1402 Varsity Drive, became available last fall when Alpha Phi Alpha (APA) was notified that its chapter was not in good standing nationally. APA was suspended for up to five years; subsequently, the lease had to be terminated, according to Drew Smith, associate director of Greek Life. Since the complications occurred in mid-October, the fraternity members were allowed to remain in the house and rent individually. Then the house sat empty until February, when word came out that there was a vacancy. This was a unique opportunity, Smith said, because on Fraternity Court "every chapter is an original tenant." Most of them have been leasing since the 1960s or 1970s. "They don't turn over," Smith added. Three chapters were in the running in March.

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, September 1, 1998  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	91	85	Dallas	92	74	Miami	91	77
Baltimore	95	84	Denver	90	60	New York	82	68
Baton Rouge	95	88	Honolulu	89	73	Phoenix	104	87
Chicago	80	71	Indianapolis	88	65	St. Louis	92	73
Columbus	85	62	Los Angeles	80	66	Seattle	74	55

■ MULTICULTURAL BLAT

# Corporation sponsors APMEP program

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR  
Associate News Editor

Ameritech, Inc. has contributed \$60,046 to the University of Notre Dame to expand the Ameritech Pre-College Minority Engineering Program (APMEP).

The APMEP is designed to introduce area minority middle school students to engineering and related fields. Notre Dame faculty, graduate and undergraduate students collaborate on the APMEP on the first and third Wednesday of each month to conduct a two-way video conference session.

"It's a mini production, every session," said Joy Vann-Hamilton director of the minority engineering program. She explained that a tremendous amount of work goes into planning and executing each session.

The faculty and graduate students develop the material and presentation for each session and conduct them from a specially equipped classroom in DeBartolo Hall. The undergraduate students are stationed at Washington, Adams and Riley schools in South Bend to reinforce the material, facilitate discussions and assess the students' reactions and participation. The series of sessions are intended to culminate in a project by the students.

"It can become like watching television if they're not actively engaged," said Vann-Hamilton. Special care is taken to ensure that the students' attention is maintained.

"It's very interesting to see that the kids respond more and more each time that you go," said Gina Navoa, a senior chemical engineering student. She explained that the rewards from participating in the program for undergraduate students comes

when the children begin to interact with students from other schools and participation and creativity increase.

"In grade school I didn't experience hands-on experiments so

Vann-Hamilton, director of the Minority Engineering Program. Currently, individuals from these ethnic minority groups comprise only about 10 percent of the bachelors degree graduates in engineering and about three percent of the doctorates. Minority women comprise just 1.1 percent of the engineering workforce and earn only 2.7 percent of the bachelor's degrees and less than one percent of the doctorates in engineering.

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TO SHARE OUR BLESSINGS.'**



FATHER EDWARD MALLOY  
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

it would have helped me a whole lot," said Mekashia Chenault, a junior chemical engineering student. She recalled that the only exposure she received was through summer programs and seminars at nearby universities.

"Interest in engineering among minority student needs to be encouraged before high school," said University President Father Edward Malloy in announcing the gift. "Without such interest, students simply will not choose, nor succeed in, a high school curriculum that will sustain them through college careers. APMEP truly makes the difference in Notre Dame's ability to reach out to the surrounding communities to share our blessings of talented students, faculty and administrators."

Minority groups such as African-Americans, Latinos and American Indians constitute 28.5 per cent of the college-age population, but less than six percent of the engineering workforce, according to Joy

13,605 of the 84,230 freshmen enrolling in engineering nationwide and 6,422 of the 57,610 students who received their bachelor's degrees in engineering were minority students.

There is no formalized follow-up for the program, according to Vann-Hamilton, but she said that they have taken a bus trip to the Motorola Museum of Science and that they are planning a trip to an amusement park. She explained that trips of this sort are not only fun for the students, but opportunities for real-world applications of the physics and engineering concepts they are introduced to through the video sessions.

The Ameritech gift is a component of Notre Dame's \$767 million "Generations" campaign.

"Ameritech is interested in awarding grants that will help position Indiana as a leader in the future," said Kent Lebherz, president of Ameritech Indiana. "We recognize that our brightest hope for tomorrow depends upon the opportunities provided to our youth today."

## Hello there ...



The Observer/Daniel Feighery

A student checks out the animal section of the Trent Graphics Art Print and Poster sale in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune. The sale runs through Friday.

## Colloquy for year 2000 addresses social space

By STACY CRAFT  
News Writer

A common complaint from Notre Dame students is that there are not enough places on campus for socializing. In an effort to find solutions to this problem, the University conducted a self study called the Colloquy for the Year 2000.

"The Colloquy looked at what areas we need improvement on," said Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities. "When it got to campus social life, we ended up seeing we need more social space. However, the report didn't get into details on what this meant."

The need for details led to the formation of the Social Space Vision committee, a group of Notre Dame students, faculty and staff who met with consultants contracted by the Office of Student Activities. Cassidy worked closely with the consultants to find out exactly what sort of social space students are looking for and to discover where the best area of campus to put the space would be.

These questions led to a survey of one-fifth of Notre Dame students and employees. Alumni were surveyed as well and their results were kept separate from those of current students and employees in order to study trends in the opinions of past students as

opposed to those of current students.

In addition to surveying the Notre Dame community, the consultants also met with various groups of students to assess the needs of the different populations within the University. Traffic pattern assessments were performed in order to get a sense of the areas of greatest pedestrian traffic and decide where the optimal location for any new social space would be.

The consultants finished their report in the spring of 1998 and turned it over to the Office of Student Affairs. Since then, administrators have been studying the situation.

"Right now, we're at a wait and see point," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

The senior staff has not yet analyzed the report, according to Kirk. Instead, they are waiting to see if the renovation of South Dining Hall, the addition of Reckers and Burger King, and the recent availability of space on the third floor of LaFortune will make any difference in student social life before they make any new decisions.

There is no indication that a new place to socialize on campus will be built in the near future.

"it's going to be awhile before we can make use of the survey information," Kirk said.



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## CLC

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tion must be found to avoid eliminating the tradition all together. He mentioned the idea of having students camp out for tickets inside the stadium under the agreement that all bags are subject to search by security, and a campus organization volunteers to clean up afterward.

CLC members also suggested the possibility of having computer-generated seating assignments to completely avoid camping out, or of giving students a general admission pass to the student section, eliminating the need for seat assignments. J.P. Cooney, judicial council president, raised the idea of looking into ticket distribution at other schools, such as the system for Duke University's basketball program.

Security and safety issues are also a concern for the office of Residence Life after last weekend's off-campus parties. Kirk said that one police officer he spoke with called the "Rally in the Alley" Friday night at Turtle Creek "the largest and most out of control gathering he's seen in 14 years."

Several students were hospitalized for alcohol-related illnesses following the party, and several more were arrested. Eight fire trucks were called to the scene at one point for what turned out to be a false alarm, according to Kirk.

"Student off-campus parties this weekend placed a strain on both South Bend and University resources," he said. "This was

dramatic. I don't think the students involved understood the magnitude of this. I can assure you the South Bend police are fed up with it."

Kirk also clarified the responsibility of the University in such matters, reminding the

"Simply living off campus does not mean that responsibilities to both campus and local communities are ended," Kirk said.

Council members made several suggestions, including a meeting or pamphlet for off-campus students to discuss their rights

and responsibilities to DuLac and the community. The council also discussed the role of apartment building landlords, and the problem of freshmen heading off campus for their first weekend round of parties. April Davis, chair of the diversity committee, suggested a strengthening of the big brother/big sister programs within the dorm to encourage freshmen to participate in on-campus activities.

Tim FitzSimons, co-president of the hall president's council, supported that idea saying "I think there needs to be some accountability for that program."

Before adjourning, the council sent both issues to the alcohol committee for further review.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Students wait in line outside the Joyce Center for tickets last week. Because of a rash of problems, the campus life council is considering alternatives to the traditional ticket distribution system.

council that DuLac covers off-campus behavior of students as well as on-campus activities.

## Davie

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Many positive points about the team were brought up, as well as some of the questions and concerns about the upcoming season. The coach was very excited by the fact that seven starters are returning on both offense and defense. Along with this there is more depth and experience at almost every position and the team is healthier than it has been in some time.

Davie also stated that he is extremely excited about this year's freshman class, calling them the best freshman group that he has ever been involved with. He said that as many as eight out of this group will see playing time in the first game, with one, Tony Weaver, starting on the defensive line.

Some of the concerns about this season were also brought up. The toughness of this year's

schedule, which includes six teams that defeated the Irish last year, has led to questions. Along with the schedule, inexperience at some key positions is a cause for concern, but Davie was very optimistic about these question marks. He said that the defensive line, parts of the kicking game and quarterback are all questions which will be answered this Saturday against Michigan.

This week's game was a topic of many of the students' questions. With the Michigan Wolverines entering the season as the defending national champions, this week's game has been greatly anticipated.

"I am excited. It is going to be a great football game," said Davie, who said the team must be focused on execution in order to be successful against Michigan.

Approximately 250 students attended the discussion.

## Leak

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tacted residents via mass voice-mails and word of mouth. It was not long before fire alarms wailed in warning.

Slight cases of nausea and light-headedness were reported, although no major symptoms were said to be caused by the leak.

"Right now, it's just a matter of whether or not you can stand the smell," said Melissa Balchunas, a junior residing in Lyons.

**The Observer:  
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## Meisel takes over Rad lab

Special to The Observer

Dan Meisel, a senior scientist at Argonne National Laboratory, has been named director of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame and professor of chemistry, according to Nathan Hatch, University provost. The appointment is effective today.

Meisel's work emphasizes electron and energy transfer between suspended particles and molecules in solution. This work has implications for remediation of the U.S. Department of Energy radioactive waste storage sites, helping to describe the chemical evolution or the materials at those sites.

A leader in the application of radiation chemistry to investigations involving colloids and nanoparticles, Meisel has studied chemical processes that lead to cluster formation of various semiconductor materials in solution.

A native of Israel, Meisel earned his bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. His entire research career has been at Argonne, except for a postdoctoral fellowship at Carnegie Mellon University.

He is a member of many science organizations and has authored more than 120 scientific publications.

The radiation laboratory is a facility of the U.S. Department of Energy operated by Notre Dame. The laboratory houses accelerator and gamma-irradiation facilities for radiation chemical studies and lasers for photochemical investigations, as well as optical and ESR spectrometers capable of following events at times shorter than a billionth of a second.



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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Bomb kills 17 in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb packed with nails and hidden in a television set exploded near a popular marketplace in Algiers on Monday, killing at least 17 people and injuring about 60. It happened hours after the government said it would open dozens of offices to investigate the disappearance of people during the six-year Islamic insurgency. The explosion sent panicked people running through the streets in the neighborhood of Bab-el-Oued, considered a stronghold of Muslim fundamentalists. Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that shortly before the explosion, two young people were seen depositing a TV set in front of a repair shop near the marketplace. The set contained the bomb, they said.

### College frat must pay for death of pledge

BATON ROUGE, La. — A college fraternity chapter agreed Monday to pay \$22,600 in a plea bargain stemming from the drinking death of a 20-year-old pledge. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pleaded no-contest to 86 counts of purchasing alcohol for underage drinkers. The fraternity agreed to give \$8,600 to a campus alcohol awareness program. The fraternity also will pay \$14,000 to cover half the cost of the investigation into the death of Louisiana State University student Benjamin Wynne. Wynne was celebrating his acceptance into SAE on Aug. 25, 1997. The drinking started at an off-campus party and later at a party sponsored by the fraternity at a bar. Wynne and 11 other fraternity members and pledges were found later that night at the SAE house unconscious or nearly so.

### U.S. closes Ghana, Togo embassies

ACCRA, Ghana — The United States closed its embassies in the West African nations of Ghana and Togo yesterday because of security threats, officials said. No detailed reasons were given for the closings. "In response to the threat, the U.S. embassy and all other official installations will be closed from Monday, Aug. 31, until further notice, for all but emergency services," the U.S. Embassy in Accra, Ghana's capital, said today in a statement. It also advised the public to steer clear of official American facilities in Ghana unless absolutely necessary. In Togo, a small country that borders Ghana to the east, a U.S. Marine guard confirmed that the embassy had been closed for security reasons, but declined to elaborate. Security had already been tightened following the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

## Stock market plunges

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NEW YORK

The Dow industrials fell more than 500 points on Monday as stocks wiped out what little remained of this year's once-robust gains and plunged toward the first bear market since 1990.

Less than two months after peaking above 9,300, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 major American companies fell 512.61 points or 6.4 percent to 7,539.07, a loss of 4.7 percent for the year and its lowest level since November.

The loss, the second biggest in points behind the 554-point drop suffered last fall on Oct. 27, extended the Dow's sharp drop from the July 17 record of 9,337.97 to 1,800 points, or 19.3 percent.

The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 8.6 percent to 1,499.25, losing a record 140.43 points, and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 69.86 to 957.28. Both measures are now showing a loss for the year after posting gains of more than 20 percent at July's highs.

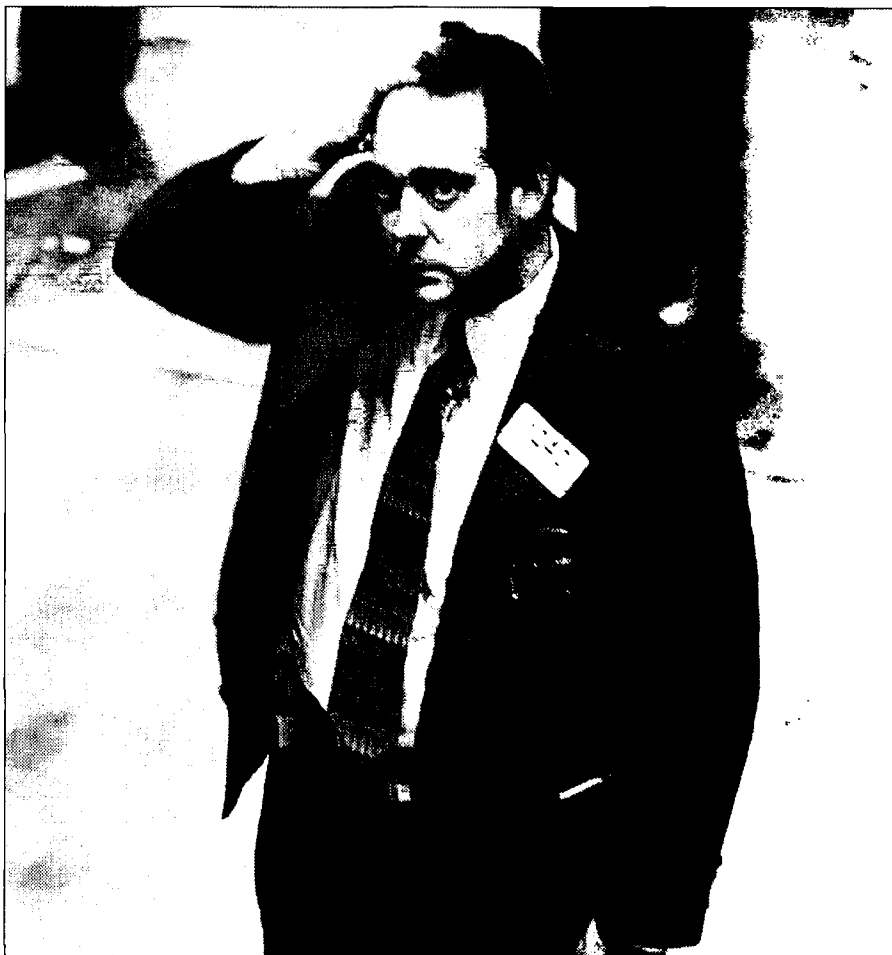
The Dow's 512-point loss surpassed the 508 lost in the "Black Monday" crash of Oct. 19, 1987, but it was well short of the 22.6 percent lost on that day.

While there were more discouraging developments among the laundry list of overseas troubles that have been rocking the market since mid-July, analysts attributed Monday's heavy selling to emotions more than the latest news.

"The news at the margin continues to be bad, and that's all you need for a down day with this atmosphere," said Barbara Marcin, senior equity portfolio manager at Citibank Global Asset Management.

In Russia, for example, angry lawmakers on Monday emphatically rejected Boris Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister, blocking formation of a government to try to pull the country out of its economic and political tailspin.

The backdrop in Asia, which has been crippled by a yearlong fiscal crisis, turned more unsettling amid news that North Korea had fired a



AFP Photo

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, a trader reacts after the Dow Jones 'Stock Exchange suffered its second-worst single-day loss ever.

test missile over northeastern Japan.

There were more signs of the impact of those foreign crises on American companies as a Midwestern manufacturing group, in the first sampling of August's business conditions, reported the first drop in factory activity in three years.

The Clinton administration moved quickly to reassure investors that the U.S. economy is essentially sound despite the plunge. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he had been in touch with President Clinton and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and with officials around the world.

"The fundamentals of the United States economy are strong," Rubin

said. "The prospects for growth, low unemployment, low inflation continue to be strong."

The Dow, which was up 18.1 percent for the year at the July record, is now just 68 points away from its first "bear market" decline of at least 20 percent since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Even so, analysts were careful to point out the difference between economic conditions then and now.

"Certainly U.S. economic growth is going to slow, but the whole recession thing? We don't think it's nearly that bad," said Robert Streed, senior investment adviser at Northern Trust in Chicago, noting that low borrowing costs should keep U.S. consumers spending.

## World leaders push reform in Russia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a flurry of phone calls, world leaders consulted with each other and Boris Yeltsin on Monday over Russia's worsening crisis, calling on him to stay the course of reform.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who holds the rotating chairmanship of the Group of Eight major industrialized nations, spoke to the Russian president by telephone for 20 minutes Monday, a spokesman for Blair said. Over the weekend, Blair spoke to President Clinton and leaders of France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan to share assessments of Russia's economic and political turmoil.

Blair "passed on the desire of those nations to help Russia, but made it clear that there was agreement among them that any help must be tied to the economic reform process continuing," the spokesman said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. "He was assured that Russia understood the importance of that economic reform program," the spokesman said.

Russia's economic and political turmoil deepened Monday, as legislators overwhelmingly rejected Yeltsin's choice for prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin. The latest crisis sent shock waves through most of the world's financial markets.

The consultations among world leaders came just ahead of Clinton's scheduled arrival in Moscow on Tuesday for a

summit.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Jacques Chirac also spoke by phone and spent part of the weekend assessing the Russian situation, their offices said.

Kohl said Monday he warned Yeltsin that Russia would receive no infusion of financial aid from abroad unless he proceeded with reforms.

European Union Finance Commissioner Yves-Thibault de Silguy cautioned that Europe — particularly the 11 nations set to adopt the euro currency next year — has more at stake in Russia's economy than the United States.

"Forty percent of Russia's foreign trade is with Europe, and only five percent is with the United States," he said Monday in an interview with French radio Europe-1. "But it's Clinton who's going to Russia on Tuesday."

Blair's office indicated earlier that the Group of Eight was waiting for the formation of a new Russian government before taking any steps.

Russia, whose economic crisis has been building all summer, is the newest member of the Group of Eight.

Some commentators saw no other option but to keep aid to Russia flowing.

"As absurd as it sounds, there is nothing further for the West to do but to pump money into Russia," read an editorial in the Vienna newspaper Der Standard, warning the alternative would be "further hysterical reactions on the international finance markets."

### Market Watch: 8/31

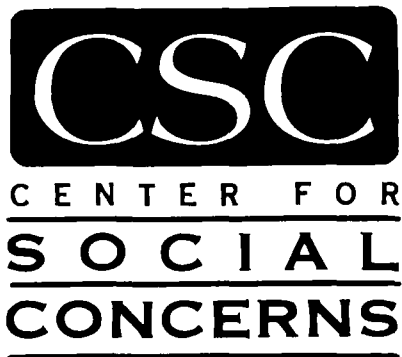
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### BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
RECOMPUTE INTL	RCOI	21.43	1.25	3.00
RANES INTL HLDGS	RHH	66.67	1.50	3.75
OVERLAND MGMT	OVLM	55.17	2.00	5.63
NORTH DALLAS BK	NDBK	47.45	32.5	101.0
COMPLETE WELL-WI	CSWLW	18.46	0.63	2.25

### BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

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RHINELANDER TELE	RHNT	91.86	39.5	1.50
CONSUMER PORTFOL	CPS	97.04	2.531	1.91
GAYLORD CONT-WTS	GCRWS	47.73	2.625	2.87
FIDELITY CAP GRW	FCGI	40.0	2.00	3.00
MATRIX CAP CORP	MTXC	39.66	5.75	8.75



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Appalachia Break Seminar (S13)  
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Summer Seminar Project (S7)  
Urban Plunge (S9)  
Washington DC Break Seminar (S12)

### ADDICTIONS

Life Treatment Center (S42)  
Students Against Drunk Driving (S62)

### ADULT LITERACY

Center for Basic Learning Skills (S69)  
Dismas of Michiana (S27)  
South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education (S59)

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Amnesty International (S15)  
La Casa de Amistad (S6)  
Dismas of Michiana (S27)  
Juvenile Justice Center (S39)  
Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana (S41)  
Life Treatment Center (S42)  
Sex Offense Services (S56)

### DISABILITY SERVICES

Best Buddies (S46)  
Logan Center (S43)  
Logan Center - ND Club (S44)  
Super Sibs (S45)

### ENVIRONMENT

Foodshare (S31)  
Recyclin' Irish (S52)  
Students for Environmental Action (S63)  
Students for Responsible Business (S64)

### HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

The Center for the Homeless (S19)  
Hannah's House (S2)  
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Northeast Neighborhood Council (S51)  
St. Vincent De Paul Society (S55)

### HUNGER CONCERNS

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AIDS Assist/SWAT (S4)  
American Cancer Society (S14)  
Helpful Undergraduate Students (S37)  
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Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers (S47)  
Mental Health Association (S48)  
St. Joseph Chapin St. Healthcare (S54)

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Arnold Air Society (S16)  
Catholic Charities (S1)  
La Casa de Amistad (S6)  
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### MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

Catholic Charities (S1)  
Circle K International (S23)  
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (S24)  
Community Resource Center (S25)  
Knights of Columbus (S40)  
University Young Life (S66)  
World Hunger Coalition (S68)

### OLDER ADULT

Northeast Neighborhood Council (S51)

### ONE-TIME SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Dismas of Michiana (S27)  
Habitat for Humanity (S33)  
Northeast Neighborhood Council (S51)  
St. Vincent De Paul Society (S55)

### PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

Amnesty International (S15)  
ND/SMC Right to Life (S53)  
Students for Responsible Business (S64)  
World Hunger Coalition (S68)

### SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN/TUTORING

Big Brothers/Big Sisters (S5)  
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St. Advocate for Inclusive Ministry (S60)  
Women's Care Center (S3)  
Women's Resource Center (S67)

### YOUNG CHILDREN

The Center for the Homeless Children's Group (S20)  
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Council for Fun and Learning (S26)  
El Buen Vecino (S29)  
Hansel Head Start (S34)

# Illnesses not related to Gulf War nerve gas use

## Senate report finds no evidence to support claims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A Senate committee report concludes there is no evidence to support the theory that U.S. soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf War and then became mysteriously ill were exposed to nerve gas.

"We have found nothing to show that the illnesses are related to chemicals," said a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee official who spoke late Monday on condition of anonymity.

The panel planned to make the study

public on Tuesday.

The bipartisan report, prepared over the last year, backs the military's long-held assertion that chemical weapons were not to blame for the illnesses.

But it is highly critical of a Pentagon conclusion last year that up to 100,000 soldiers were exposed to low doses of nerve gases released in the demolition of an Iraqi ammunition depot in March 1991, days after the war had ended. That report said the doses were too small to have it marked the first official acknowledgment that there was any exposure at all.

The Senate report argues there is no

hard evidence to back the report's conclusions. It says the Pentagon, working with the CIA, relied on a flawed computer model to recreate the exposure levels and assumed a worst-case scenario.

"There is insufficient evidence at this time to prove or disprove that there was actual low-level exposure of any troops to chemical weapon nerve agents or that any of the

health effects some veterans are experiencing were cause by such exposure," Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post quoted the report as saying.

The source added to The Associated Press: "We think that the Pentagon may

have overreacted based on the evidence it had."

The Senate report concludes that there is just one case where there is hard evidence of chemical exposure — that of Army Pfc. David Fisher, who was exposed to mustard liquid in March 1991.

Ironically, the Senate study backs up the Pentagon's original and long-held position that U.S. troops were not exposed to chemical weapons during the Gulf War, despite the mysterious illnesses many soldiers suffered.

After five years of denials, the Defense Department reported in the summer of 1996 that Americans were exposed to chemical fallout.

Initially, the department estimated that 20,000 troops were exposed, but that estimate climbed in subsequent months.

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## ■ TECHNOLOGY

## Government requests changes in Microsoft case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The government urged a judge Monday to reject Microsoft's request to throw out the most important parts of the antitrust case against the \$14 billion software company, but it didn't substantively broaden its lawsuit.

The government's lengthy court filing includes new evidence that Microsoft allegedly behaved illegally toward rivals Intel and Apple Computer to stifle competition in the high-tech industry. "We believe the facts will show these new allegations are groundless," Microsoft spokesman Mark

severely undermines their original case, so they're trying to rewrite the case in a matter of days before the trial begins," said Microsoft's Murray.

But the government contends Microsoft's bundling amounts to illegal "tying," because it forces customers who use Windows — the world's dominant operating system — also to use the company's web browser rather than that of rival Netscape.

Microsoft also had argued that it uncovered evidence from Netscape during its trial preparations to refute another government claim: that its decision to include its browser

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MARK MURRAY  
MICROSOFT SPOKESMAN

Murray said. "Collaborative efforts are common all across the high-tech industry, and they're good for consumers and pave the way for rapid development of new technologies."

But one person familiar with the document said the essence of the complaint remains what it always was, and that the government is not expanding its case.

The Justice Department and the 20 states suing Microsoft were ordered to respond to the company's Aug. 10 request for summary judgment.

A copy of the government's filing won't be publicly released until Tuesday, but a person who worked on the document characterized its contents for The Associated Press.

In its request to throw out the case, Microsoft had contended that a favorable ruling earlier this summer from a federal appeals court — combined with evidence it has uncovered from business rivals — undercuts the government's most dramatic claims.

In its response, the government pointed to statements by the appeals court that the June ruling was only peripherally related to the pending antitrust case.

For example, the court itself noted that "the ultimate sorting out of any factual disputes is a difficult question, and one we, of course, cannot resolve on the limited record before us."

The appeals court in a separate but related case had ruled that Microsoft was allowed to bundle its Internet browser with its popular Windows software, calling it "a genuine integration."

That is legal, because a single combined product offers benefits over separate ones.

"The appeals court ruling

effectively shut Netscape out of the market.

Microsoft said Netscape can distribute its browser through computer makers and Internet providers, along with making it available on the Internet for customers to download for free.

The Justice Department argued that asking consumers to download an Internet browser is too burdensome, and it contended that Microsoft was guilty of exclusionary agreements with the nation's largest Internet providers to distribute its own browser instead of Netscape's.

Meanwhile, Microsoft has demanded copies of about 4,000 e-mails that Netscape employees wrote over the past two years.

Netscape's own lawyers on Monday were reviewing the messages, which Microsoft hopes might include embarrassing comments about Netscape's own executives or its products, or possibly inflammatory messages about Microsoft.

Netscape employees posted the messages to two private forums for informal complaints.

They fired off e-mails, for example, to gripe about cafeteria food and about the company's policy prohibiting workers from taking their dogs to the office.

Kent Walker, Netscape's attorney, told employees Aug. 20 that Microsoft had subpoenaed the contents of the forums, called "bad attitude" and "really bad attitude."

"Microsoft is going to pay some ... lawyer \$200 an hour to find out that we hate cafeteria food, don't like the security posters, had a (bad) newsfeed and think 'Navigator' was a cooler name than 'Communicator.' And I smile," one Netscape software engineer wrote in an e-mail about the situation.

## TIC TAC TOE



The Observer/John Daily

With the renovation of South Dining Hall, students now are prohibited from carrying backpacks into the eating area so as to cut down on congestion. A number of student leaders have voiced concerns regarding the safety of the property against theft as it sits unattended while students eat. The issue is being considered for discussion at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

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# U.S. Senate gives California early primary date

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

In a step that could have a significant impact on presidential politics, the Legislature on Monday sent the governor a bill that would give California one of the country's earliest primary elections.

By a 21-14 vote, the Senate gave final approval to legislation that would move the primary from June until the first Tuesday in March starting in 2000. The Assembly approved the bill last week.

Sean Walsh, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, said the Republican governor had expressed some concerns about the bill but hadn't indicated whether he would sign or veto it.

Wilson is considering running for president in 2000 and might benefit from the change in election dates.

Some lawmakers have been trying for years to move up the date of the state's primary, saying that presidential nominations are usually wrapped up by the time Californians vote, even though the state has the most electoral votes — 54.

California voters haven't had a real impact in the selection of a presidential nominee since 1972, when George McGovern's victory in the California primary propelled him to the Democratic nomination.

## ■ CHINA

# Policy works to dissuade pirates

Associated Press

BEIJING

Use of pirated software flourishes in China despite the government's more aggressive enforcement of copyright laws and a slick public relations campaign that relies on pop music to convince computer users that honesty is the best policy.

Piracy is especially worrisome to Microsoft Corp. with the release here Monday of a Chinese-language version of the Windows 98 operating system.

"If we took three or four points off piracy in China, the impact for us and other companies would be enormous," said Michael Rawding, director of Microsoft operations in China.

The U.S.-based Business Software Alliance estimates that as much as 96 percent of business software used in China is pirated, amounting to nearly \$1.5 billion in lost sales last year, more than doubled from \$703 million in 1996.

"The bad news is the losses are going up because the numbers of people who have computers is going up, but they're not buying software, they're just copying it," said Mark Traphagen, vice president and general counsel for intellectual property at the Business Software Alliance.

Software publishers aren't the only ones being hurt. The Motion Picture Association of America estimates that it lost \$20 million in China in 1997, and \$512 million in the Asia-

Pacific area.

Microsoft is battling piracy with two decidedly soft-sell approaches.

The company is offering training and support to big customers who buy its software and pledge to respect copyright laws.

The software giant also joined a Hong Kong-based record company to co-produce a pop music CD featuring popular artists from China and Hong Kong who sing about the virtues of honesty.

The CD, entitled "Lai," or "Come Along," urges listeners to preserve the purity of cyberspace by using legal software.

"I think this song is very indicative of the kind of change we're trying to make here, not very harsh in its approach," said Juliet Wu, general manager of Microsoft's China operations.

But rock-bottom prices give consumers a powerful incentive to buy from vendors who sell counterfeit CDs on sidewalks and in open-air markets.

Copies of popular Microsoft programs such as Flight Simulator, the English-language version of Windows 98, Back Office — as well as those of other major software publishers can be purchased for \$3 or less on the streets of Beijing.

About 25 percent of China's software piracy is the product of large-scale, commercial operations that reproduce CD disks in high-tech factories. The rest is the work of computer makers who illegally

load programs on hard drives before the machines are sold, and individuals who make copies for friends, Rawding said.

The Business Software Alliance estimates that worldwide losses to piracy of business applications reached \$11.4 billion in 1997 based on retail prices.

Losses in Asia were estimated at \$3.9 billion, the most of any region.

China's piracy rate was exceeded only by Vietnam, where 98 percent of software is pirated, according to SPA figures.

In the United States, by comparison, BSA estimates a 28 percent piracy rate, but losses — \$2.7 billion — are higher because there are more computers in use.

The figures don't include losses to makers of entertainment or educational software, or operating systems.

Chinese officials stepped up enforcement efforts, shutting down 60 disk factories and seizing an estimated 10 million pirated CDs during 1997, said Sun Zhenyu, director general of China's Ministry of Foreign Trade & Economic Affairs.

"The legal protection we offer is on par with a lot of international conventions and higher than some Western countries," he said. "The question is how to enforce those good laws and regulations."

"Even in industrial countries the governments can't prevent every single case of piracy," Sun said.

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# Wildfires ravage California: homes, businesses destroyed

Associated Press

NUEVO, Calif.

A large wind-driven wildfire destroyed at least 26 homes Monday, and authorities ordered evacuations for residents in the path of the 5,000-acre blaze.

There were no reports of injuries.

The fire started Monday afternoon about 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles in an area called Jupiter Flats and was fueled by dry, dense brush and pushed by 20 mph winds. The cause of the fire was under investigation, although there were reports of lightning strikes from thunderstorms.

At least five other fires, including a 2,000-acre blaze, were burning in Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, said Iral Evans, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry. No homes

were immediately threatened in those fires.

In addition to the houses and mobile homes that burned down in the Jupiter Flats fire, at least 10 outbuildings were destroyed. About 30 people sought shelter at an elementary school.

Some 400 firefighters were working on the blaze, said Cassandra Thompson, a spokeswoman for the forestry department.

Firefighting resources were already stretched thin across California as crews battled rugged terrain and scorching temperatures to extinguish several existing blazes and gain control of new ones.

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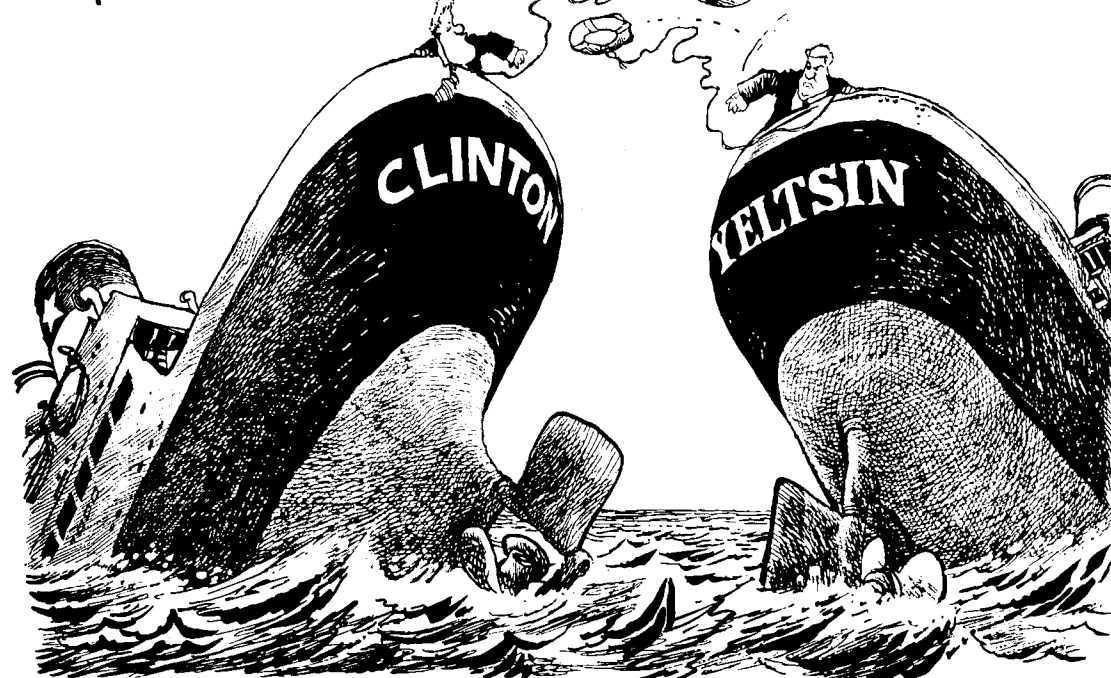
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## ■ NOT PEACE, BUT THE SWORD

# Catholics need to hold on to the core of the faith

It was said in Kevin Coyne's novel *Dominor*, that Notre Dame is a great place to find your faith, but also a great place to lose it. As students, we feel the pressure of coping with demanding academics, all the while keeping our friendships, staying fit, not to mention maintaining our spiritual lives.

## Sean Vinck

Notre Dame is a very rich place in a number of senses. Culturally, we have magnificent buildings, a gigantic library system, a museum of art, numerous academics institutes, and a brain trust of scholars that rivals any other school in the nation. Athletically, we boast some of the finest college teams in a variety of sports. But perhaps most importantly, we possess a very majestic religious tradition.

Yet, there is a problem. While it is true that mass attendance is high, and that confession lines are long, it is my belief that there is what I call a confusion of faith. I will elaborate. There are multitudes of good hearted people here, there is no question about that. People who attempt to live lives of faith in a sincere fashion are loved by God, but suffer from a lack of catechesis. Yet in our dorm masses, in our prayer services, in our whole approach to religious practice there is a certain slovenliness. This is not universally true, but it is problem enough to warrant discussion.

Since Vatican II, many priests have sought to make religion more palatable to the young and disaffected through a variety of means. We have begun to say the

mass in the vernacular. We take communion on our hands. We have a rite of peace. We hold hands during the Our Father. None of these things are bad, in and of themselves; in fact, they, in some instances are quite desirable.

The problem here is that we begin to water down certain essential elements of the faith when we liberalize our religious practices too much. For example, the pope allowed lay persons to distribute communion in instances where there are not enough priests. This was a very serious, well-considered move, in light of the profound theological importance the church places on the Blessed Sacrament. Yet, as Frederick Douglass once said, "given an inch, I took a mile." Certainly this is what has happened.

Now, we have a corps of extraordinary ministers of communion at every mass, whether or not there are enough priests. I see lay people approach the tabernacle to remove the sacrament without genuflecting first, demonstrating a lack of reverence for the Holy Eucharist.

The entire ambience of the mass seems to be radically different in our dorms than in, say, the Basilica. As a freshman, I was told that the mass in my dorm was a celebration of community, that it almost assumed a social atmosphere. It is certainly true that in Catholic theology that

the mass has many important aspects to it — a celebration, an act of penitence, an act of prayer, an act of thanksgiving, a sense of fellowship with God, the Father; yet, most importantly, it is a sacrifice. It is the perfect reenactment of Jesus' death, with all applicable graces and merits. While I enjoy sitting with my friends at mass on occasion, their presence on a given Sunday does not add to the inestimable value of the grace that the mass bestows upon each soul. In fact it is said that at our time of death, the number of masses that we have heard in our lifetime

will be our greatest consolation.

I am suggesting that if we diminish too much the richness of Catholic theology, substituting it with non-controversial platitudes,

we run the risk of subtly eroding our faith. It is all too easy to forget the eternity of hell, the effect of mortal sins, and the necessity of confession for the more bright and happy aspects of Catholicism — eternal bliss, lover, etc.

My remarks should not be interpreted as an attack on well-meaning people. There is a room, and frankly a need for a certain diversity in modes of religious practices. Yet, in our faith there is a logos, a unifying element — the magisterium of the Catholic Church. Intellectual docility

to the Holy Father and the magisterium teachings of the church will unify the disparate elements of the church. Submitting to the pope's judgment, guided by the light of the Holy Spirit will overcome the theological confusions and squabbles that sometimes plague our church. We must move beyond the old debates among liberal and conservative elements in the church, and unite in a spirit of orthodoxy.

It will be said that our Holy father is out of step with the demands of a modern world, that circumstances dictate that we alter our faith in order to live comfortably in the world. There is a simple reply to this: the demands of catholicity are often incongruous with demands of mainstream society; we must choose to preserve the integrity of our souls over and above all worldly considerations.

#### Notes and Asides

Kudos to Maureen Kramlich for her very important letter regarding Senator Bill Bradley's pro-abortion record. It is unfortunate that such letters have to be published, yet abortion is the penultimate cultural issue of our time. No doubt the erstwhile Senator will justify his opposition to the Partial-Birth abortion ban by explaining that he is not pro-abortion, that he is personally opposed to it, but that he wouldn't dare impose his values on women; such semantical double-talk is as tiresome as it is intellectually vacuous.

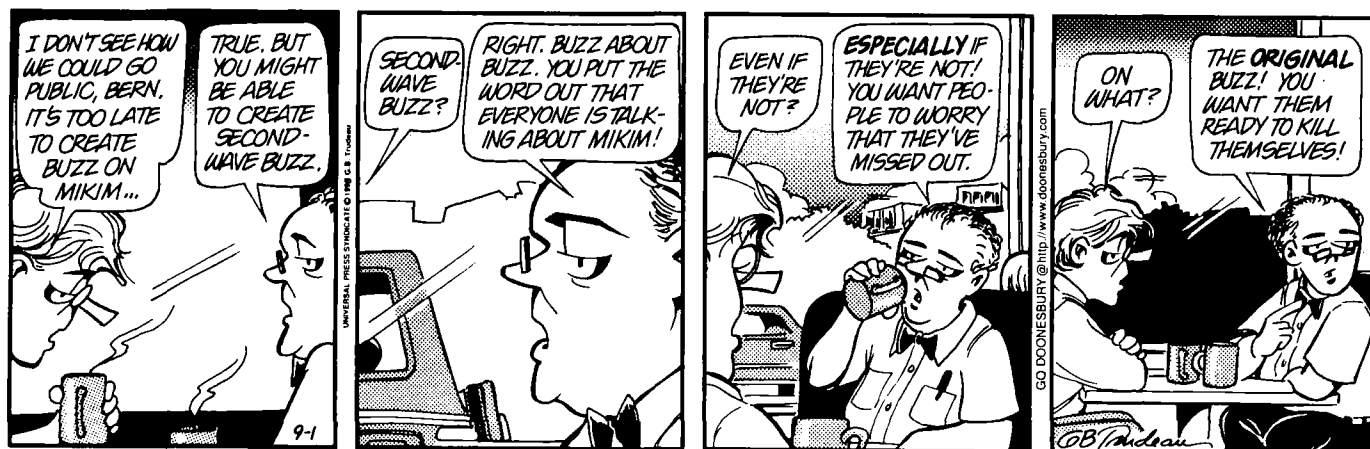
As was pointed out last semester, it is unfortunate that for the sake of respectability in the eyes of the academic community, Notre Dame chooses to compromise its integrity by bringing in "educators" who do not share in their pastoral mission.

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## ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



## ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I don't know how the rest of you feel, but I feel drunk all the time.'

— Kenneth Patchen

## ■ PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

### Take action against oppression with the Progressive Student Alliance

This is the first in a series of weekly columns written by members of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA). By rotating writers we hope to provide a wide array of views from the left. Each columnist will be expressing her own opinion. So here's mine.

Welcome to Organizing & Social Justice 101! Not for credit. The oppressed people are students, particularly people of color,

queers, and women. The oppressor is very often the Administration.

Our community to organize is the campus. The way to organize it is to unite students in organizations and use the power of our numbers (since we don't have the big bucks) to win concrete social change. While it may be tempting to concentrate on doing service or education, history has shown that action leading to change is the only way to build strong student organizations that will alter the relations of power on campus. After all, the best way to educate someone is to involve them in a movement for social change, and achieving change is the best way to alleviate the need for service. It's like preventing the disease, instead of spending all your time treating sick people. Our disease is oppression. PSA is like part of a project to build student power on campus, and other organizations are (very) welcome to join in.

PSA started last semester in February. We're probably semi-famous for chalking campus, passing out a couple thousand fliers, putting up a couple thousand posters, opposing U.S. bombing of Iraq, and working for gay rights after Fr. David Garrick resigned to protest of the Administration's discriminatory treatment of himself, GLND/SMC, and faculty and students in general. And that was before we were recognized!

Now that we were recognized on August 20 (it only took five months), we'll be able to advertise our meetings and function easier than before. We haven't decided what issue(s) we'll be working on, but here are a couple of possibilities. You probably haven't heard, but the Academic Council will be voting on whether sexual orientation should be included in the non-discrimination clause at their first meeting this fall (the Administration currently reserves the "right" to discriminate based on sexual orientation)! If it passes, then the Trustees get to vote on it. It's going to be close and student support is essential for success.

Another issue is that Student Activities put the Women's Resource Center (WRC) on a two-year probation for having a Planned Parenthood pamphlet in the office. We're not happy about that. We're probably going to do education on international issues, since students are often quite unaware of what is happening outside campus. And finally we might work for a Student Bill of Rights. Don't you think students should have the freedom of speech and freedom to assemble? Of course! But that's too radical for our Administration.

So here's our mission statement, "The Progressive Student Alliance opposes all forms of oppression and is working for social justice by raising awareness of social issues, cooperating with existing groups, empowering students, and encouraging action!" So what's oppression? Most members

would certainly include racism, heterosexism, sexism, and class exploitation. In addition I'd include specioism (the oppression of animals) as I am trying to be vegan (no meat, no dairy, no eggs). If you, your friends, or your

organization are being oppressed and PSA can in any way help you, then contact us and we'll advocate for you! Our organization's goals (fighting oppression) are very broad, and we really want to

cooperate with other groups who might focus primarily on a single issue. As the most activist group on campus, we can act radically to promote causes and support other organizations whose members might not want to be so "political." "Progressive" is a broad word which signifies that we're to the left of liberal on the political spectrum. PSA includes both liberals and radicals, of which I'm probably the furthest to the left. Actually PSA was designed on several other multi-issue groups (including some with the exact name) which were part of the national Progressive Student Network that lasted from 1980 until the early 90s.

At times Notre Dame might seem to be dominated by conservative white upper-middle class Catholics and you might feel that there is no hope for progress. But just a couple examples from our history show that it was often different. During the late 60s, a radical political party dominated student government, students stopped DOW and CIA from recruiting on campus, and after the massacre at Kent State, students went on strike for at least a week. In the 80s activists agitated for complete divestment from South Africa to help end apartheid. In April 1991 Students United For Respect (SUFR) occupied the Registrar's office for 11 hours after having demanded increased resources to be devoted to increasing diversity on campus (and nobody got in any trouble for it). And during the 90s the campaign for GLND/SMC recognition and adding sexual orientation to the non-discrimination cause (hopefully) has won major administrative changes and is close to winning its primary goals.

When it's even against the rules to collect signatures for a petition without the Director of Student Activities' permission, the time has come to build a student power base that can resist and change our sexist-racist-heterosexist Administration and society. We need YOU to help win the fight against oppression!

PSA's first major meeting is either next Monday or Tuesday. The place and time will be well advertised in advance. We have an e-mail discussion and announce list, nd-psa-@listserv.nd.edu that anyone can join and post. For further information about PSA feel free to call me at 4-4346, or drop by table 91 at Activities Night.

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## ■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

### The media and the Era of Lewinsky

I wish to assure you that I will not stoop to the sub-gutter level of so many other Americans and make vulgar light of the Clinton-Lewinsky situation. It distresses me that this once God fearing nation has become disturbingly preoccupied with the activities of the — say we say — hydrant and hose of the Executive Branch. If anyone's at fault here (and as we all know, absolutely none of the responsibility for this mess falls upon the President's, um, shoulders) it's the media. A typical Era of Lewinsky newscast goes like this:

STRIPED TIE-WEARING ANCHOR: Good evening. Welcome to this edition of "The Investigated Under-Fire Presidency In Crisis." We're going to lead off tonight with exclusive footage of independent prosecutor Ken Starr performing mundane tasks. Here's a reporter with no journalistic qualifications other than being a former Miss Teen USA with the story.

FORMER MISS TEEN USA: Thanks, Chet. Here's Ken Starr getting into his car. Here's Ken Starr getting out of his car. Here's Ken Starr getting into his car while holding a cup of coffee.

ANCHOR: My God! What kind of coffee?

FORMER MISS TEEN USA: A spokesperson for the Starr investigation has confirmed that it is indeed English Toffee.

Furthermore, Chet, a source with intimate knowledge of the Starr investigation has told us on the condition of anonymity that it originated from a nearby Starbucks.

ANCHOR: Did he take cream, sugar or possibly — and bear in mind I'm merely speculating here — possibly, both?

FORMER MISS TEEN USA: We're banking on knowing the full details once Mr. Starr issues his report to Congress, Chet.

ANCHOR: Has there been any word on reports that this is the same type of coffee he drank on the morning of President Clinton's testimony?

FORMER MISS TEEN USA: We've heard leaks to that effect, Chet, but as you know, we'll have to confirm such allegations with the station Ouija board before bringing them to the public.

ANCHOR: Thanks for putting such salacious rumors into proper perspective, Former Miss Teen USA. Now for an update on ridiculously irrelevant poll numbers with our reporter hired on the recently passed Convicted Hashish Dealer Affirmative Action Bill. What's the word on the street, Rocko?

DEALER: Chet, here's some fresh data concerning today's stunning revelation that after Monica Lewinsky bought that soon-to-be stained dress at the Gap, she also purchased a belt to match. According to this CNN-Gallup-Newsweek-USA Today-Tostidos Crunch of the Game poll, 40 percent of Americans prefer to refer to the stain as "The First Seminal Fluid," 28 percent side with "The Presidential Campaign Trail," 12 percent would rather hear "The Head of State," 9 percent seem to like "The President's Vetoed Legislation," and 4 percent champion "The Executive Emission."

ANCHOR: Um. That doesn't add up to a hundred percent, Rocko.

DEALER: Oh. Well, whatever.

ANCHOR: No one's calling it "The Stain of the Union" anymore?

DEALER: It didn't appear in our polling

data, Chet, but Madeline Allbright has reportedly used that one in casual conversation.

ANCHOR: And how are the President's approval ratings holding up?

DEALER: We've found that 79 percent of Americans continue to support the President even if he is proven beyond a doubt to have committed perjury, engineered obstruction

of justice, cannibalized Vice President Gore, taken responsibility in any way for the latest Home Alone movie, or been the second shooter on the grassy knoll. However, in the event of further drops in the stock market, 97 percent

are in favor of express-mailing his butt back to Arkansas.

ANCHOR: In light of the highly volatile Gap belt development, what would you say is the mood at the White House today?

DEALER: Things are less than shagadelic around here, Chet.

ANCHOR: Would it be safe to say it's not a very Smurfy day for the President?

DEALER: Not Smurfy at all, Chet.

ANCHOR: Rocko, thank you. It's time now to ... Just a moment, I'm told that our former

Miss Teen USA has a bulletin for us.

FORMER MISS TEEN USA: Chet, I've just been told that Monica Lewinsky has been sighted using the bathroom of a Washington D.C. restaurant.

ANCHOR: I see. And did she wash her hands before exiting?

FORMER MISS

TEEN USA: She did, and forewent the automatic hand dryer in favor of

paper towels.

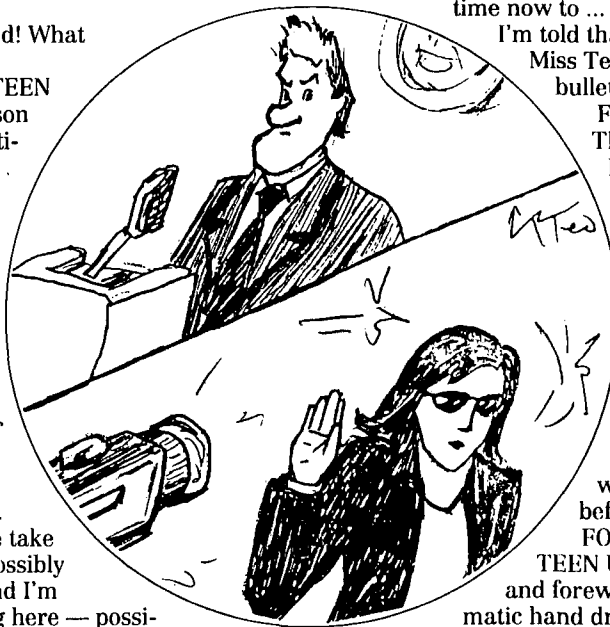
ANCHOR: A pivotal development. Keep us posted, Former Miss Teen USA. Again, to update those of you recently joining us, former White House intern Monica Lewinsky just took a pee. It's time now to turn to our Pompous Legal Analyst Who's Been Out of a Job Since the O.J. Verdict. Pompous Legal Analyst, let's take a look at the President's address in which he admits to lying to everyone ever born in the history of the universe. What, exactly, is the President saying here?

POMPOUS LEGAL ANALYST: He's saying, "I am a colossal perjuring yahoo," Chet. But let's remember — that's hardly a sin. I myself am a massive liar. It's Ken Starr, after all, who's done his best to destroy the country, if not the entire HEMISPHERE, with his outrageously unconstitutional attempts to make the President accountable for his actions. I mean, did you ever?

ANCHOR: Never. Hold that thought, Pompous Legal analyst. We'll be right back with an in-depth look on conflicting reports of Monica Lewinsky's choice of hair spray, then devote the final two seconds of our broadcast to sightings of a nuclear Chinese warhead apparently hurtling towards Kansas. Stay tuned.

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# BUILDING CO ONE HOME

## One week at the Jimmy Carter Work Project 1998

**DAY 1:**  
trusses and  
framing



**DAY 2:**  
blue-board  
insulation,  
windows, roof  
decking



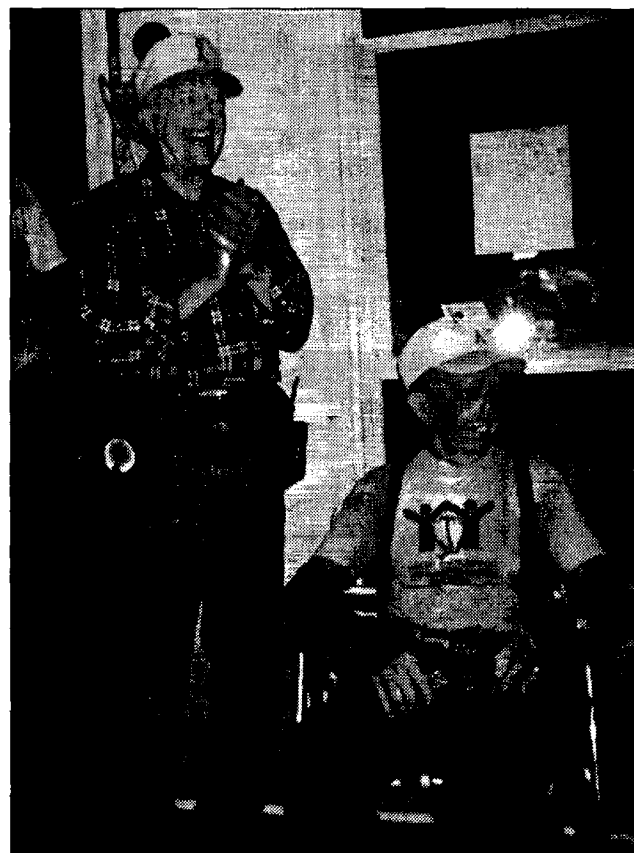
**DAY 3:**  
insulation,  
drywall,  
shingles



**DAY 4:**  
interior painting,  
caulking, vinyl  
siding, vinyl  
flooring



**DAY 5:**  
landscaping,  
carpeting,  
clean-up



Top: Former President Jimmy Carter approaches the work day with enthusiasm.

Bottom: Carter, Jessica Chicalski, Christina Sullivan and Kate Bamberg (left to right) enjoy breakfast before a long day of construction.

All photos courtesy of Nicole Benjamin



# COMMUNITIES... AT A TIME

## Sweat, muscle and love help Notre Dame students replace sub-standard housing in Houston and the Philippines

By NICOLE BENJAMIN  
Scene Writer

It was a summer of blistered hands, blazing temperatures and touching moments for members of Notre Dame's Habitat for Humanity student chapter.

In an effort to eliminate poverty housing outside the South Bend area, the club sponsored three building projects — one in Houston, Texas, and two in the Philippines.

The Houston house sponsored by the Notre Dame Habitat chapter was one of 100 homes built during the 1998 Jimmy Carter Work Project. President Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, have led this annual work project every year since 1984.

This year's JCWP volunteers were the first to construct 100 houses in one week in the United States, and the Notre Dame-sponsored house was the first student house to be built by a single campus chapter at a JCWP site.

Notre Dame sent 22 undergraduate students to Houston for the JCWP project, held June 14-20. These students worked with Mario Almanza and Juanita Garcia, the partner family, to build a house on 5704 Glenarm Street.

The students were selected through a written application process and many were given financial aid to help cover the project's \$250 registration fee. These 22 students traveled from across United States to take part in the project, including a carpool of six Notre Dame students who made the 20-hour trek from South Bend to Houston.

For many of the students, the Jimmy Carter Work Project was their first experience with Habitat for Humanity. The Notre Dame campus chapter members hoped that this experience would spark the interest of the newcomers to become involved with Habitat for Humanity on campus this year.

Many of these rookies do plan to stay involved with Notre Dame's Habitat chapter this year.

"This was the first time I volunteered with Habitat," Christina Sullivan said.

"I have always wanted to get involved, so when I heard about JCWP, I decided to give it a try and apply. Now I'm hooked and looking

forward to working on the South Bend house this year."

Working on the South Bend house is a completely different experience from the Jimmy Carter Work Project. During the year, Notre Dame's Habitat members only work on the weekends and most of the school year is dedicated to building one house.

But in Houston, the Habitat house was completed in only five days — a typical day in this blitz build was both rewarding and exhausting for the Notre Dame volunteers. After a breakfast in the dorms of Rice University, the Notre Dame volunteers were bussed to the JCWP site.

From 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. the students hammered, painted and sawed. Yet despite the callouses, blisters and scratches, there were plenty of opportunities for smiles, laughter and plenty of photographs. The students were able to forge many friendships through their common spirit for Habitat for Humanity.

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AMY CRAWFORD

Many students formed new friendships with Notre Dame alumni working on a neighboring JCWP site. Since the students often turned to the alumni for construction advice, they quickly came to know many former Domers.

In fact, some alumni chose to work full-time on the student house, working side-by-side with the students for all five days. These alumni became honorary Student Crew members and were given one of the Student Crew t-shirts to wear on Friday during the dedication of the house.

Contacts with the alumni were also spiritually strengthened during a mass held on the Notre Dame student site in which Father Jim Lies, rector of Zahm Hall, presided.

Another important component of the JCWP experience was the bond formed between the students and the partner family. The students worked hard to help build not just a house, but a home, for a family whose spirit and determination they had grown to admire.

"The family that we worked with and built for was absolutely amazing," said Amy

Crawford, former president of Notre Dame's Habitat chapter.

"They were young adults, and I think this helped the students relate to them and enabled all of us to get along so well. The site was always filled with laughter and smiles. It was very inspiring to see how much they wanted to have a home and how hard they worked to make that dream possible," she said.

"The Almanzas made it so easy for us to see that what we were doing was extremely important — that we were doing service for friends in need. At the end of the week, Mario and Juanita were welcomed not only into their new home, but into the Notre Dame family as well."

The Jimmy Carter Work Project is an international event held in a different city each year. The site for the 1999 JCWP is in the Philippines. But last summer, Notre Dame Habitat volunteers were invited to build the test house for next year's project.

Recent 1998 graduates Amy Crawford and Kelly McMahon, sophomore Jennifer Farrell and junior Anne Morarity participated in the Philippine test project in June.

The building took place in Bacolod, the Filipino city of smiles, as the girls joined forces with 30 Japanese students. The building site was called Pamana Habitat village and was donated by a Habitat benefactor whose hope was to form a new tradition of bright futures and strong families for this optimistic, close-knit community.

The houses in the Philippines were much different from the houses built in Houston. They were duplexes with no indoor plumbing, composed of cement block due to the ban on wood in the Philippines.

The Notre Dame women were housed in a 12 to-a-room retreat house located about a mile from the building site. Here they experienced the true conditions of living in sub-standard housing — no plumbing, no hot water, and showers taken from a large bucket.

Anne Morarity, however, was all smiles when she described the positive impact of her journey to a foreign country.

"This opportunity to build in the Philippines brought my understanding and appreciation of Habitat to a new level. I truly believe this will help me better relate to Habitat's philosophy."

"There is such a strong urgency for more people to get involved in Habitat for Humanity so we can eliminate sub-standard housing by working together and building one home at a time."



Left: Volunteers in the Philippines work around the ban on wood by constructing homes out of cement.



Right: Amy Crawford, Bamberg, Greer Vespa, Nicole Benjamin, Christina Sullivan, Jessica Chicalski and Christine McIntyre (left to right) take a break during the preliminary stages of building in Houston

## ■ MLB

# Cards win despite 0-3 performance by McGwire

Associated Press

Miami  
Mark McGwire went 0-for-3 and lost his lead in the home-run race Monday, but teammate Brian Jordan homered to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 5-3.

Sammy Sosa hit his 55th homer in the third inning of the Chicago Cubs' game against Cincinnati, tying him with McGwire. Both need one homer to equal Hack Wilson's 68-year-old National League record of 56.

McGwire struck out twice, walked twice and fouled out. He fell to 0-for-9 lifetime against Marlins starter Kirt Ojala.

With 25 games left, McGwire remained on a pace to hit 65 homers. Roger Maris set the major-league record of 61 in 1961.

McGwire worked the count to 3-2 on each of his five trips to the plate, with the crowd of 36,584 rooting for the Cardinals slugger.

They booed the pitcher when he failed to throw a strike and jeered umpire Angel Hernandez when he called a strike.

Against Ojala, McGwire fouled out with two on in the first, walked in the third and struck out swinging at an 86-mph fastball in the fifth.

Against Brian Edmonson, McGwire took a called third strike in the seventh. McGwire, who was ejected for protesting a called third strike Saturday, this time argued briefly and then walked away from the plate shaking his head.

The crowd hooted when Vic Darensbourg walked McGwire with one out and nobody on in the ninth, and then

perhaps half the fans headed for the exits.

Before the game, McGwire admitted he didn't know much about Wilson and became aware only recently that the NL record for homers was 56.

"People ask me if I know a lot about the history of the game, and sometimes I wish I did," he said. "Then again, I'm happy that I don't, because you don't think about things. But it would be great to go back in time and play against these great players."

Darren Oliver (2-2) allowed Florida three runs in six innings. Juan Acevedo pitched a scoreless ninth for his fifth save.

Todd Dunwoody hit his fourth homer for the Marlins, who lost their fifth game in a row.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the first against Ojala (1-4) on Jordan's run-scoring single and Ron Gant's RBI groundout. Delino DeShields delivered a two-out RBI single in the second, and Gant doubled home a run in the third to make the score 4-1.

**Baltimore 4, Chicago 1**

Albert Belle hit his 41st homer and James Baldwin pitched seven strong innings as the Chicago White Sox beat Baltimore 4-1 Monday night, extending the Orioles' losing streak to eight games.

Greg Norton also homered for the White Sox, who have won six of eight. Chicago is 7-2 against Baltimore this season, outscoring

the Orioles 64-39.

Baldwin (9-5) was yanked in the eighth after giving up a leadoff single and a walk. He allowed six hits, one walk and an unearned run.

Baldwin, who struck out four and retired 11 straight batters at one point, improved to 3-0 against Baltimore this season and 7-2 lifetime.

Chad Bradford pitched 1 1-3 innings before Bob Howry got two outs for this third save. Eric Davis flied out to right for the final out with two runners on.

Belle's homer, a two-run shot off Scott Erickson in the first inning, tied him with Frank Thomas for the club record in one season. Belle has 121 RBIs, second in the AL behind Juan Gonzalez of Texas.

## Major League Baseball Stats

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
<b>Eastern Division</b>				
NY Yankees	98	37	.726	---
Boston	80	55	.593	18
Toronto	71	66	.518	28
Baltimore	69	68	.504	30
Tampa Bay	53	83	.390	45.5
<b>Central Division</b>				
Cleveland	75	61	.551	---
Kansas City	64	73	.467	11.5
Chicago White Sox	62	75	.453	13.5
Minnesota	60	76	.441	15
Detroit	52	85	.380	23.5
<b>Western Division</b>				
Anaheim	76	62	.551	---
Texas	73	64	.533	2.5
Oakland	63	75	.457	13
Seattle	62	74	.456	13

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
<b>Eastern Division</b>				
Atlanta	90	48	.652	---
NY Mets	75	62	.547	14.5
Philadelphia	66	71	.482	23.5
Montreal	53	85	.384	37
Florida	47	91	.341	43
<b>Central Division</b>				
Houston	87	51	.630	---
Chicago Cubs	76	62	.551	11
St. Louis	65	72	.474	21.5
Pittsburgh	64	71	.474	21.5
Cincinnati	65	73	.471	22
Milwaukee	64	73	.467	22.5
<b>Western Division</b>				
San Diego	88	49	.642	---
San Francisco	73	64	.533	15
Los Angeles	68	69	.493	20
Colorado	63	75	.457	25.5
Arizona	53	85	.384	35.5

## Classifieds

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### NOTICES

THE OBSERVER APOLOGIZES to all the people whose classifieds should have run in the past week's editions. In the wake of a hectic move to 024 South Dining Hall, our classified ad computer terminals had several problems and did not store the ads correctly. Our staff has worked hard to eliminate the glitches, and we hope the ND/SMC community will continue to turn to Observer classifieds in the future. Please contact us if your ad has not yet appeared. Thank you for your patience.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER- NOTRE DAME

The Early Childhood Development Center at Notre Dame, located at 18680 Bulla Road, is currently accepting applications from college students for part time positions. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:05 p.m. MWF and/or TTH. If you are interested in applying, please contact Thayer Kramer at 631-3344 for more information and an application.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Early Childhood Development Center, located at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame, is looking for volunteers who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2 hours a week reading children's books, building with blocks, and singing songs with children, please call Cindy Hestad at 284-4693 (ECDC-SMC) or Thayer Kramer at 631-3344 (ECDC-ND). Please join our fun filled days.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Sosa hits 55th home run en route to 5-4 victory

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa took two curtain calls — one for himself and one for Kerry Wood.

Sosa hit his 55th homer in the third inning to tie Mark McGwire for the major league lead Monday night as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

Sosa moved within one homer of tying Hack Wilson's 68-year-old club and National League record when he lined an 0-1 pitch from Brett Tomko into the left-field bleachers in the third.

After the two-run homer cut the Reds' lead to 4-2, Sosa came out of the dugout and — as he has so many times this season — acknowledged the adulation from a frenzied Wrigley Field crowd.

Wood lined a two-run homer in the fourth, his second this season, to give Chicago a 5-4 lead, but when fans chanted for him to come back onto the field, he didn't respond.

No problem.  
Sosa, who seconds earlier had given Wood an enormous bear hug, jumped up on the dugout step and waved to the fans again, gladly taking a bow for his young teammate.

Wood (13-6) went six innings, striking out 10 and allowing four runs and six hits. He was pulled after throwing 117 pitches. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 40th save.

The Cubs began the night tied with New York for the NL wild card. The Mets played a late game in Los Angeles.

Sosa's homer was his 30th of the season at home, tying him with Ernie Banks for second most in one season at Wrigley. Banks had 30 in 1958.

Wilson hit 33 at Wrigley in his record-setting season. Sosa, who now has hit 16 homers this season in games started by Wood, also flied out and struck out twice during a 1-for-4 performance.

Jose Hernandez doubled in the fourth and scored when Dmitri Young, who

had homered earlier, missed Gary Gaetti's fly ball to left. Wood then homered to left for a 5-4 lead. Tomko (11-11) gave up six hits and five runs — only two earned — in 5 2-3 innings.

Young's 12th homer followed a single by Barry Larkin and a walk in the third, staking the Reds to a 4-0 lead.

Young had an infield RBI single off third baseman Gaetti's glove in the first after an error on Lance Johnson, who dropped Roberto Petagine's long fly to center.

Cleveland 15, Oakland 6

Richie Sexson hit a two-run single in Cleveland's biggest first inning in 44 years on Monday night, and drove in four runs, including his fourth homer in three days, as the Indians beat the Oakland Athletics 15-6.

Manny Ramirez hit his career-high 34th homer and drove in five runs, giving him 118 RBIs. Sexson, who hit a 409-foot homer to dead center in the second, had four RBIs for the third time since being recalled from the minors on Aug. 8 to replace injured first baseman Jim Thome.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson had his AL-leading 57th steal, hit his 11th homer and scored his 2,000th career run when he walked and came home on Jason Giambi's sacrifice fly in the fifth. He is the sixth player to reach the milestone, joining Ty Cobb, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Pete Rose and Willie Mays.

Hours after acquiring second baseman Joey Cora from Seattle for David Bell, the Indians scored 10 runs in their first at-bat for the first time since July 6, 1954. They scored 11 in the first inning against Baltimore in that game and won 11-3 on the way to an AL pennant.

Cora, hit by a pitch to help spark Cleveland's 10-run first, extended his hitting streak to 17 games with an RBI single in the sixth to make it 15-6. The Indians beat Oakland for the second straight game after losing eight consecutive to the A's.

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## ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## No. 1 OSU faces early test against West Virginia

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Rest assured Ohio State coach John Cooper won't be humming anything about West Virginia being almost heaven.

Cooper is considerably less than enthusiastic that his top-ranked Buckeyes have to open on the road in a hostile environment against No. 11 West Virginia on Saturday night.

"If I was making the schedule at Ohio State, I would not play a non-conference road game. Period," the 11th-year coach said during his weekly news conference Monday. "When you have 93,000 people watching you play every game at home, why go on the road to play?"

But the Buckeyes were apparently stuck with having to travel to Morgantown, as a payback for the Mountaineers traveling to Ohio Stadium for a 24-3 loss in 1987.

So in addition to the pressure of upholding the team's first No. 1 ranking in 18 years, Ohio State also is heading into a place where the game has become a crusade.

"It's going to be a hostile place to play, but we've been to Notre Dame, Penn State, Iowa, Washington and the Superdome," Cooper said.

Cooper said he would much prefer to have a couple of paties lined up.

"I'd play an easy non-conference game at home, like Nebraska's been doing for years and years and years," he said.

He chuckled as he pointed to the Cornhuskers' 56-27 victory Saturday over Louisiana Tech and added, "They come back this week with another tough one: Alabama-Birmingham. And how

about Florida? They've got The Citadel."

In Ohio State's 108 years of football, the Buckeyes have opened on the other team's home field just seven times. Woody Hayes was the coach in 1975 and Archie Griffin was at tailback the last time OSU hit the road for an opener.

There are a lot of reasons why Cooper isn't looking forward to any country roads taking him home.

For starters, the Buckeyes will be spending Friday night in Washington, Pa., about 75 miles away from Morgantown.

They will ride buses into and out of Morgantown, a route on which extensive road construction could produce lengthy waits in traffic.

The opening kickoff of an NFL exhibition game Aug. 22 in Morgantown had to be pushed back because the Atlanta Falcons were unable to get to the stadium in time because of traffic and construction.

A capacity crowd of 63,500 — an overwhelming majority rooting for the Mountaineers — will be on hand. Tickets to the game haven't been available for months, unless one is willing to part with a large stack of currency. Every hotel is sold out and most have a waiting list if a room should somehow become available.

Another reason for Cooper's reluctance is the iffy academic situation of some of his star players.

Linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer — cover boy on the current Sports Illustrated and the guy who currently wears Griffin's No. 45 on his jersey — has yet to make the grade in summer school. The same goes for standout strong safety Damon Moore and second-team All-Big



Courtesy of West Virginia Sports Info  
West Virginia running back Amos Zeroe and the rest of the Mountaineers will have the first shot to upset top-ranked Ohio State when the Buckeyes travel to Morgantown this Saturday.

Ten offensive lineman Rob Murphy.

"We know when they're taking their finals, but we don't know when the teachers are turning the grades in," Cooper said. "They're not eligible until the grades are posted."

Despite published reports quoting Murphy that he had already passed his classes, Cooper said he has received no

such notification from Ohio State's academic counselors. The coaching staff hopes to get the word on the three starters as early as Wednesday and no later than Friday. Good or bad, that would eliminate one of the constant questions Cooper has faced.

"There have been a lot of distractions because of academics," he said.

## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

## North Carolina coach Dorrance to fight lawsuit

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Anson Dorrance vowed Monday to fight a \$12 million sexual harassment lawsuit filed by two former North Carolina women's soccer players, saying he won't settle the case out of court.

"I want my name cleared. I want this program cleared," said Dorrance, coach of the 15-time national champion soccer program at North Carolina. "I am looking forward to that wonderful ride."

Thomas Ziko of the state Attorney General's Office, the lead lawyer for Dorrance and the University of North Carolina in the civil case,

refused to comment.

When asked if he was mentally prepared for a possible long court battle, Dorrance said, "I am now, absolutely. I understand what is going to happen. We are prepared, the university is certainly prepared."

"A wonderful thing about this is my athletic director and chancellor have stood up and been counted. All athletics is, is public relations. Athletics is supposed to be positive public relations, and yet despite the allegations the support has been fantastic. That is a very powerful endorsement."

The lawsuit was filed last Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Chicago by 1996 national

player of the year Debbie Keller and reserve goalkeeper Melissa Jennings.

Keller, who played for the Tar Heels from 1993-96,

claims Dorrance repeatedly made "uninvited, unauthorized and offensive physical contact" with her between 1994 and 1996. In October 1996, the

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## ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Seminoles overpower Aggies at Kickoff Classic

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Good old Chris Weinke received all the help he needed from young pals Peter Warrick and Travis Minor as No. 2 Florida State wore down No. 14 Texas A&M for a 23-14 victory in the Kickoff Classic on Monday night.

The 26-year-old Weinke, who returned to Florida State after six years of pro baseball, threw a go-ahead 9-yard touchdown pass to Warrick late in the third quarter to cap a successful debut in his first start in nearly nine years.

Weinke completed his first pass, a 30-yarder to Warrick, and finished 21-for-36 for 207 yards and no interceptions.

The defense chipped in, too, holding the Aggies to a paltry 20 yards in the second half and 133 overall.

Warrick gave Weinke an open target all night, catching a career-high nine passes for 106 yards. Minor, a sophomore like Weinke but only 19 years old, set a school record with 34 carries and ran for 146 yards and a touchdown.

The Seminoles were expected to have an easy time with the Aggies, who last beat a

top-5 team in 1975, but Texas A&M gave coach Bobby Bowden's team all it could handle in the first three quarters before tiring.

With A&M leading 14-10 at halftime, the Seminoles went to work, closing to 14-13 on Sebastian Janikowski's second field goal, a 28-yarder with 6:43 left.

Warrick and Weinke then hooked up to give the Seminoles the lead for good. Warrick returned an A&M punt 21 yards to the Aggies 37, but four plays later, he limped off the field after defensive back Sedrick Curry rolled over Warrick's right ankle.

Five plays later, Warrick was back and Weinke spotted him open at the 1. Warrick caught pass, faked a defender, and scored with five seconds left in the third quarter to make it 20-14.

Janikowski closed the scoring with his third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder with 3:26 remaining.

A Giants Stadium crowd of 59,232 saw a first half filled with blunders, as neither offense could sustain a long drive and each committed two turnovers. The Aggies got the

best of the breaks when cornerback Jay Brooks scooped up Weinke's fumble and ran 21 yards for a TD with 29 seconds left in the half, putting Texas A&M ahead 14-10.

Last season, the Seminoles trailed at halftime only once, 18-17 against Florida, which handed Florida State its only loss of '97.

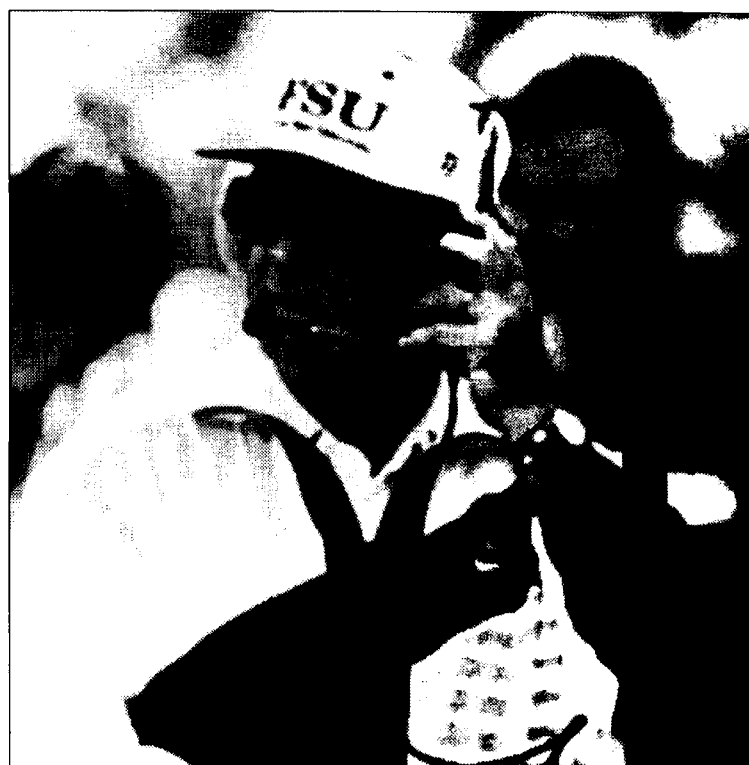
Three plays after his first completion, Warrick fumbled after a 7-yard reception and linebacker Cornelius Anthony recovered at the A&M 22.

The Seminoles took a 7-0 lead on Minor's 3-yard TD run 7:58 into the game, completing a 39-yard drive that began when Stewart fumbled the snap and FSU cornerback Troy Saunders recovered.

Sirr Parker fumbled on the Aggies' next possession and linebacker Tommy Polley recovered at the Texas A&M 35.

The Seminoles settled for a 33-yard field goal by Janikowski.

Stewart, who was 10-for-21 for 100 yards, got the Aggies back in the game, completing a 49-yard pass to wide receiver Chris Cole down to the Seminoles 13, and D'Andre Hardeman scored from a yard



Courtesy of Florida State Sports Info

Bobby Bowden coached FSU to victory last night against Texas A&M.

out five plays later to make it 10-7 early in the second quarter.

The Aggies took the lead when Weinke dropped back to pass from his own 20 and was

blindsided by linebacker Christian Rodriguez.

The ball popped loose. Brooks scooped it up and ran into the end zone for the touchdown.

## ■ WNBA FINALS

## Gillom, Mercury prepare for decisive Game three

Associated Press

## HOUSTON

Jennifer Gillom expects more physical play from the Houston Comets — and a better game from herself — as the Phoenix Mercury try to win the WNBA championship Tuesday night.

"We are used to physical play, I have to expect that,"

Gillom said Monday. "You won't see the Jennifer you saw Saturday, believe me."

Gillom, the Mercury's top scorer, was bottled up and blitzed by the Comets in Game 2 and managed to score only eight points as her team lost 74-69 in overtime.

The result tied the best-of-3 series at 1-1, setting up

Tuesday night's final game.

Gillom had one of her worst performances of the season, shooting 3-for-15.

The Mercury won the opener 54-51 in Phoenix, and had the upper hand in Game 2, but Gillom didn't respond well to the double-teaming and the pushing and shoving inside.

"I'll be ready for double- and triple-teaming and the unnecessary rough stuff," Gillom

said. "It frustrated me Saturday, but I won't let that happen again."

Despite losing a 12-point lead in the final eight minutes of Game 2, the Mercury haven't lost their confidence.

"We're looking at this positively, that we did get 12 points up on them," guard Michele Timms said. "We're going to see it as a positive thing rather than we got 12 points up and they came back and bit us."

For the Comets, it gave them a shot of confidence.

"They blew the lead because we started playing defense," the

Comets' Cynthia Cooper said. "During the timeout, we said, 'let's rebound and get the job done on defense and everything else will fall into place.'"

Coach Van Chancellor put the Comets through their reg-

ular workouts Sunday, while the Mercury took the day off. Both teams worked out at Compaq Center on Monday.

Chancellor anticipated an all-out battle in the finale — and a better game from Gillom.

"I think Jennifer will play better in the next game, but somebody

isn't going to get all of those shots," Chancellor said. "They played well but I think we'll be relaxed Tuesday."

Phoenix coach Cheryl Miller is positive, considering that her team only lost by five points in Game 2 despite an off-day from her best player.

"If you thought Game 2 was a dogfight, you haven't seen anything yet," Miller said. "We won't hold anything back. ... I don't need to reiterate the obvious. They have played with the passion of champions."

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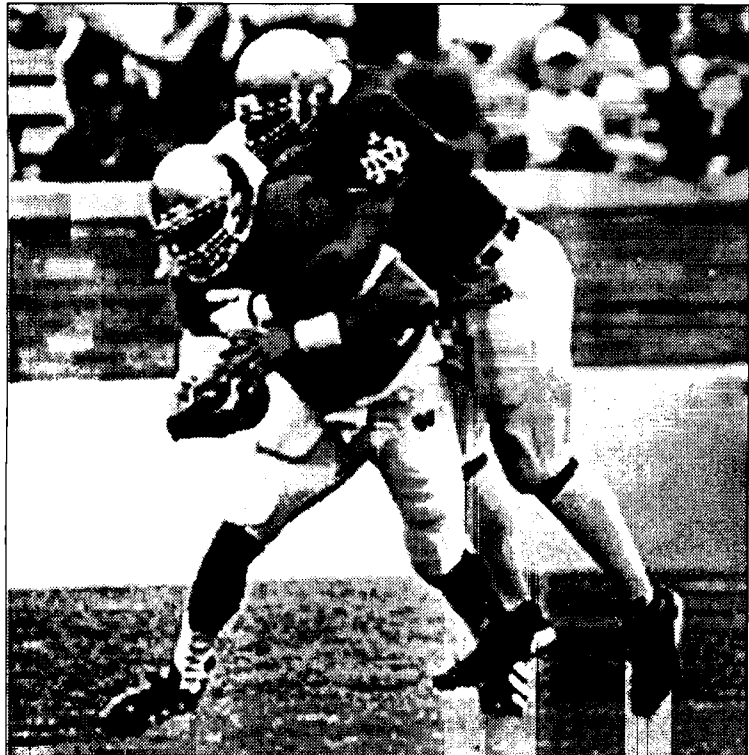
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## Backers

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starting all 13 games. Despite his big-game experience, Friday has yet to emerge with a game-breaking performance.

With the abundance of talent and leadership, depth will be a key for the Irish linebackers.

Junior Ronnie Nicks, sophomore Anthony Denman and freshman Tyreo Harrison will all support the core of seniors, either in a starting role or to give much-needed, mid-game breaks, a luxury the team did

not have in 1997.

"[Having a group of seniors] makes my job easier," said Doll. "It's also been good for the young linebackers to see how to work, how to play the game."

With talented teams like Michigan, Michigan State and Arizona State on the schedule, there is little room for error. Consistency is especially important on the defensive end.

"We have to make sure we're using people in the right situations," said Doll, "and then make the plays. That's what linebackers do."

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## BOXING

# Tyson in trouble with law again

Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md.

Mike Tyson was involved in a minor auto accident Monday and had to be restrained by his own bodyguards from fighting the driver of the other car, police said.

Nobody was injured in the accident, described by police as a "fender-bender," in this northern Maryland suburb near Washington. No one was arrested.

Tyson was a passenger in the Mercedes convertible driven by his wife, Monica Turner, who apparently struck the car in front of hers, said Derek Baliles, a spokesman for the Montgomery County police.

Tyson got out of the car and "appeared to want to fight the other driver," said Baliles. "He was restrained by his wife and members of his security detail who were traveling in a second car."

The other driver was not identified.

Because passersby called to report the incident, police stopped Tyson a short time later, he said.

"Because of the reports of a fight we wanted to be sure everyone was OK," said Baliles. "While we were speaking to Mr. Tyson, he requested an ambulance, complaining of chest pains."

But once the ambulance arrived, Tyson refused to be taken to a hospital, saying his wife was a doctor and would tend to him, Baliles said. The Tyson group was then allowed to leave.

However, several hours later

a spokeswoman for Shady Grove Hospital said Tyson was in the emergency room. She said he did not come by ambulance and said his condition did not appear to be serious. She declined to give further details.

"We are writing it up as a misdemeanor assault," said Baliles.

"In the state of Maryland, if a misdemeanor occurs and it's not in the presence of a police officer, we can't place charges or place anyone under arrest."

It is up to the other driver to decide whether to make a complaint to police, and it was

unclear if he wanted to pursue the matter, Baliles said.

A telephone call to the New York office of Tyson adviser Shelly Finkel was not returned Monday night.

Tyson is scheduled to appear Sept. 19 at a hearing before the Nevada Athletic Commission to determine if the state will let him box again.

Tyson was banned by the commission in July 1997 after biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight championship fight. His license was revoked and he was fined \$3 million.

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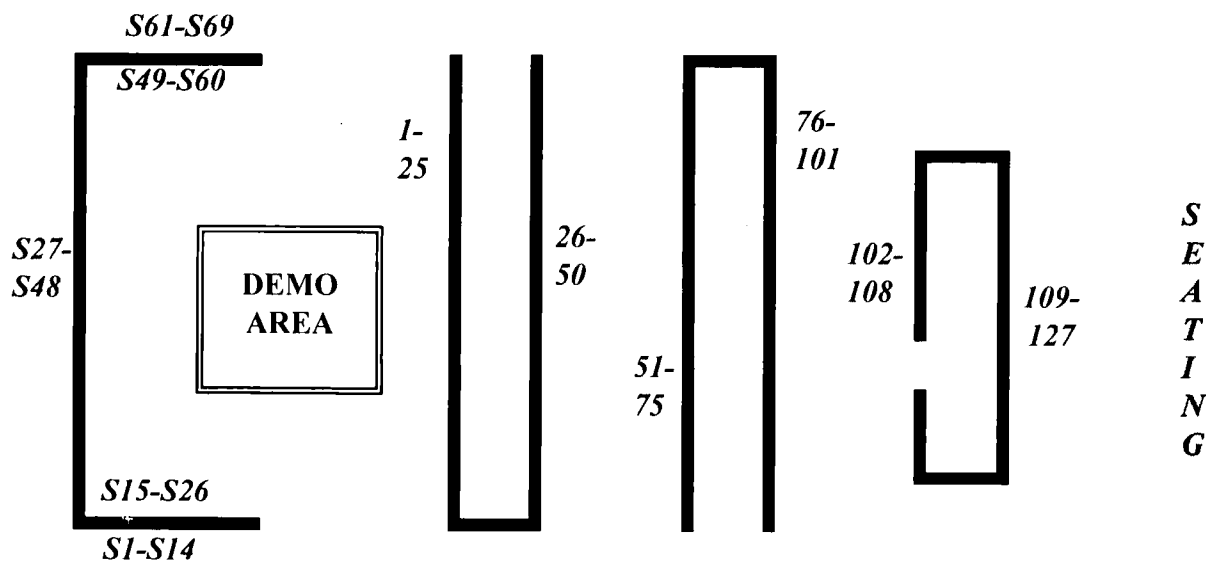
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## ■ NFL

# Levens back in camp for Pack, Mirer may be next

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Pro Bowl halfback Dorsey Levens practiced for the first time since the Super Bowl on Monday, and flanker Robert Brooks returned to action just 24 days after undergoing back surgery.

With his team back at full force, general manager Ron Wolf proclaimed the Packers the team to beat in the NFC again.

That didn't prevent him, however, from pursuing quarterback Rick Mirer, who was cut by Chicago.

Levens participated in a no-pads practice and looked to be in great shape. Coach Mike Holmgren said he'll play Levens in the season opener Sunday against Detroit but wasn't sure to what extent.

Levens acknowledged that his training camp holdout hurt him despite his rigorous individual regimen that included a track coach and personal trainer.

"Let's get one thing straight first. There is no shape like football shape," Levens said. "It's a completely different thing."

And he won't get hit until Wednesday's workouts, either.

Still, Levens said he can be a factor against the Lions.

"I think so, but it's going to take some time. The timing's not there. There's work to be done," he said. "Being in the system for a while and off talent alone, I think I can get a little bit done."

Levens ended his holdout Sunday by signing a one-year

tender for \$2.742 million, which allowed him to report to the Packers while the finishing touches are put on a five-year, \$25 million package.

It also allows the Packers to transfer their franchise designation to another player such as Antonio Freeman, providing Levens accepts an extension before the end of the season.

Levens is expected to sign a long-term contract any day.

What protection does he have against injury in the interim?

"Shoulder pads, knee pads, thigh pads," Levens said. "We're not in pads until Wednesday, so I'll call Lloyd's of London before then."

Holmgren was delighted his Pro Bowl halfback was finally in the fold.

"We just have to be smart hopefully on how we handle it," Holmgren said. "I don't want him to pull a muscle. That

would be disastrous, if we waited all this time and then all of a sudden something like that happened."

By showing up for work, Levens can collect \$161,294 a week under the tender deal while Green Bay and agent Hadley Engelhard negotiate a five-year contract.

Holmgren might start Travis Jervy or Raymont Harris at halfback, but he's not ruling out going with Levens.

"It's not unprecedented that backs have come in without a training camp and play," Holmgren said. "Emmitt Smith did it."

Smith had 45 yards on eight carries in his return from a 63-day holdout in 1993 before winning his third straight rushing title and carrying the Dallas Cowboys to a second consecutive Super Bowl championship.

Running backs coach Harry

Sydney said Levens looked rusty and will have to concentrate to the little things in the playbook: "The basic X's and O's he'll get, but he's got to remember where the apostrophes go."

Levens isn't the only one trying to make up for lost time.

Brooks returned to practice Monday for the first time since Aug. 7, when he underwent microscopic disc surgery.

Brooks said his lower back had been bothering him since Week 5 of last season, when he got hit hard in Chicago. Since then, he'd been stiff and a step slow, rendering him unable to avoid tacklers, which in turn led to several nagging injuries.

Now that he's pain-free, Brooks said he could cut loose for the first time since the start of the 1996 season, before he shredded his right knee.

Wolf was making an all-out effort to lure Mirer, but other possible destinations included Denver, San Francisco and Oakland.

"He has to go where he feels comfortable, and only he can make that decision," Wolf said. "But I can tell you this: I will not guarantee anything, but we have not thrown in the towel."

But Wolf did issue a Tuesday deadline for a decision.

"We're either in or out tomorrow," he said.

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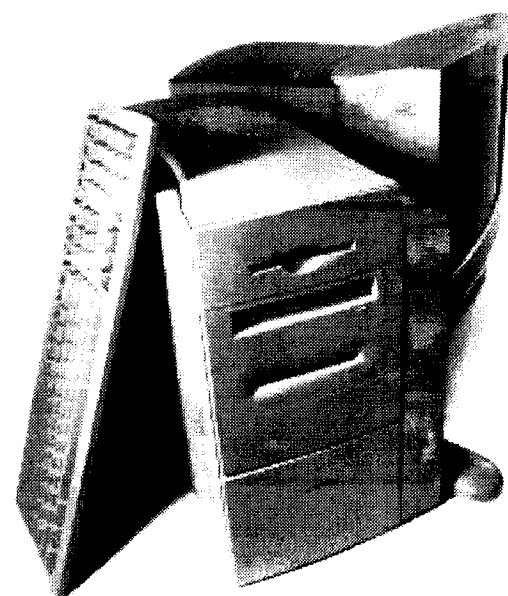
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## ■ MEN'S SOCCER

# Irish hoping practice pays off against Crusaders

By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Sports Writer

In the sports world, the old adage "practice makes perfect" only makes sense when a

team has the contests in which to prove their skills. For the Irish, that opportunity begins tonight as they open their regular season against Valparaiso.

With the intense practices and teamwork the Irish have shown in the preseason, the team is confident that they have something to show on the field.

"Through [the preseason] the team has excelled with the strong motivation and excitement that a new season brings," said head coach Mike Berticelli. "At this point, we don't need to work on any one thing in particular. All the teams on our schedule are ready to play, and so are we, as we should be."

The eagerness to take to the field has come from an intense series of preseason focuses. The Irish have built on a defense that only allowed nine goals in 11 Big East conference matchups a year ago to establish a more aggressive offense. Focusing on a full-pressure defensive style of play that the team hopes will give them ball possession deep in the attack line, the Irish look to score quick goals snatched up in opponent's territory.

"The focus on a full pressure defense has allowed us to gain possessions while on the offense, catching [opponents] off-guard," said junior Matt Johnson.

This more goal-focused squad has developed well thus far for the Irish. In two preseason games, the team amassed 21 goals, including 21 this weekend against DePaul. As the season begins, the Irish will now concentrate on finishing those plays with goals.

"We're getting more creative with scoring the goals," said coach Berticelli. "Moving the ball will allow us to find the teamwork will be key for the Irish in getting the ball to the field. Losing passes in the middle and missing feeds in front



Peter Bandera (left) takes part in a practice earlier this season.

The men's soccer team is looking to extend its undefeated record against Valpo when they face them in the season opener tonight.

of the net can easily leave the Irish solely dependent on their defense.

"We can't be giving silly balls away in the mid-third of the field," said forward Andrew Aris. "Once we lose it there, we've lost a scoring opportunity and are instead falling back to defending."

Not that the defense isn't prepared. Allowing just 27 goals in 21 contests last year, the Irish will continue to rely on a powerful defense to anchor the squad.

"We always want to rely on our defense," said coach Berticelli on the strength of this squad.

"On the field, everyone's a defender, it all starts with the defense," added co-captain

and midfielder Matt Johnson.

With preseason practice over, the road to perfection begins tonight against the Crusaders. The series between these two teams dates back to 1977, and the record couldn't be any more perfect for the Irish. Notre Dame has won all 25 of the meetings, with the last three games resulting in Irish shutouts. Playing the percentages, the Irish have also posted a 12-7-2 record in season openers.

Not wanting to rewrite the record books or the old adage, the Irish will take to Alumni Field expecting nothing less than a season-opening victory. With months of practice down, the squad now looks to perfecting its game.

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## ■ VOLLEYBALL

# Notre Dame takes on Valpo in season opener

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team hopes to get off to a strong start to its season tomorrow with a victory over Valparaiso University, an

unranked team.

The Fighting Irish, ranked 16th in the AVCA preseason poll, don't quite know what to expect in their first match. They have not played Valparaiso in several years and since it is the start of the sea-

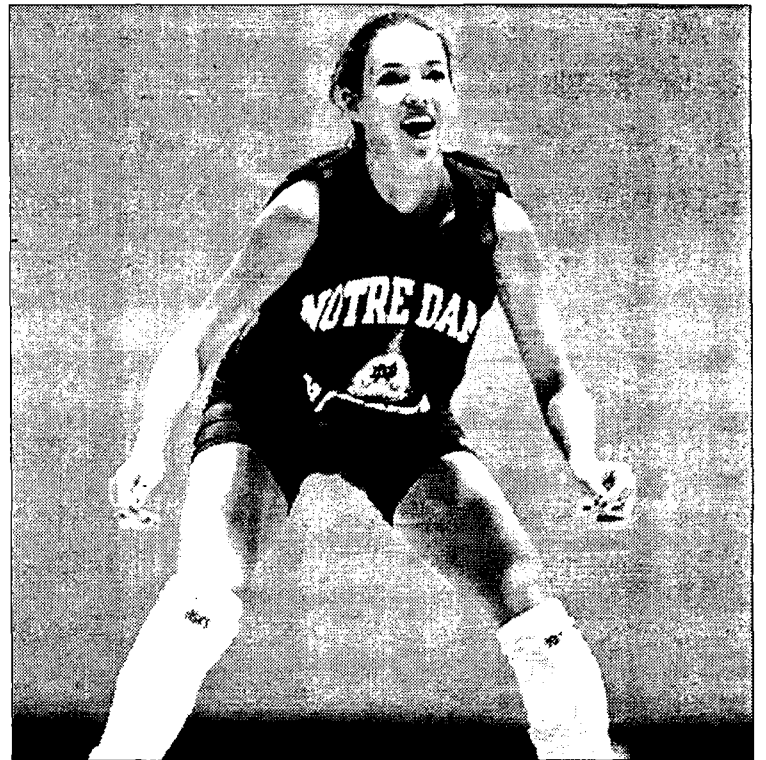
son, they will be going in blindly in terms of scouting.

"We're going to have to go into the match focusing on what we do on our side of the net, and adapt to Valparaiso and make changes during the match," said head coach Debbie Brown. "We want to maintain our composure and not let the first game jitters get a hold of the players too much. One of the things that will help is communication among the team. Communication will be key."

The starting unit for the net-ters will consist of senior captain Lindsay Treadwell and sophomore Jo Jameyson as middle blockers, junior Mandi Powell and sophomore Christi Girton as outside hitters, sophomore setter Denise Boylan, and junior Emily Schiebout playing opposite Boylan. These six are likely to play a considerable amount.

"I think it's important early on to get people match experience if we can do that, but also not to pull people too early so that they don't lose confidence," said Brown. "We'll be looking for Lindsay to provide strong leadership because we do have a fairly young team. Denise will need to be consistent in her hitting. We're going to need strong passing and to be very active in the hitting as well."

Treadwell mentioned one



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Sophomore Jo Jameyson will start at the middle blocker position.

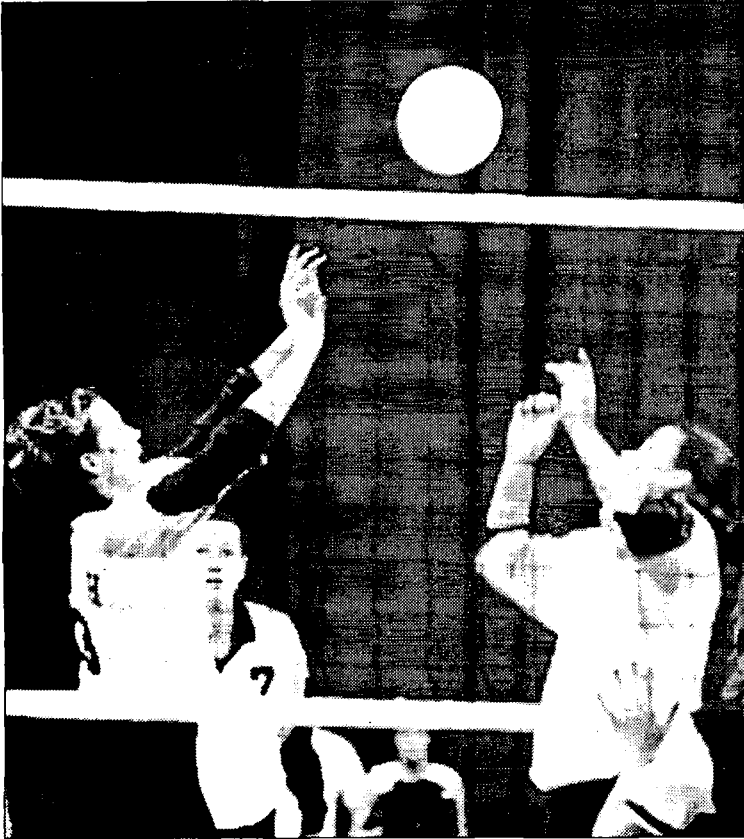
goal the team has against Valparaiso.

"For the season, we have made a goal to hit .300 against unranked teams this season," Treadwell said.

This will be Notre Dame's only chance for a test run before hosting 12th-ranked Colorado and a strong Georgia team this weekend in the

Shamrock Invitational.

"Tomorrow, we want to just go out and see what we've been working on all pre-season and get our team together," said Schiebout. "It's really just an opportunity to get our team used to competing in match format against an unranked team before taking on the ranked teams next weekend."



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Setting their sights on victory, the Irish hope to pull out a win against Valpo.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Garciaparra one homer away from making history

Associated Press

SEATTLE  
Nomar Garciaparra moved closer to joining an exclusive home run list with his 29th homer Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1.

With the homer, Garciaparra is one away from becoming only the fifth player in major league history to hit 30 or more homers in his first two seasons.

The other four are Rudy York in 1937-38, Ron Kittle in 1983-84, Jose Canseco 1986-87 and Mark McGwire in 1987-88.

Garciaparra's homer, a 431-foot shot into the center-field seats, gave Boston a 4-0 lead in the sixth.

Ken Griffey Jr., who hit a pair of homers in a win over the New York Yankees on Sunday, went 2-for-4 and has an AL-leading 47 homers.

Bret Saberhagen (12-6) allowed four hits over 6 2-3

innings as Boston won for just the second time in five games.

Saberhagen, who missed all of the 1996 season and most of last year after shoulder surgery, walked one and struck out four before the Mariners chased him with three singles and a run in the seventh.

Seattle starter Jeff Fassero (10-11) was hurt by his own infield for a pair of hits, which led to Boston's first two runs in the fourth.

After Fassero retired the first nine batters in order, Darren Lewis singled off Alex Rodriguez's glove on a bouncer up the middle. John Valentin doubled under third baseman Russ Davis' glove down the third-base line. Mo Vaughn walked before Garciaparra's sacrifice fly. Fassero threw a wild pitch to allow the second run.

Boston added a run in the eighth on Troy O'Leary's RBI single. Davis had an RBI single

for Seattle's run.

### Padres 5, Expos 2

Greg Vaughn hit his 45th homer and Wally Joyner and George Arias also connected as San Diego rediscovered its offense and beat Montreal 5-2 Monday night, reducing the Padres' magic number for clinching the NL West title to 10.

The Padres had lost two straight to the lowly Expos, who are 33 games below .500, and split the four-game series. The Padres had as many home runs Monday as they did hits in each

of their last two games, 3-1 and 2-1 losses.

San Diego (89-49) pulled within one game of Atlanta (90-48) for the best record in the NL.

Vaughn extended his club single-season record and career-high when he lined a pitch from Carl Pavano (4-7) over the left-field fence leading off the second to tie the game at 1. Vaughn has homered five times in his last nine games.

Joyner, who missed the last four starts with a strained quadriceps, hit his 11th homer with two out in the fifth, also off Pavano. Arias, recalled from

Triple-A Las Vegas on Aug. 23, had a pinch-hit homer, his first as a Padre, off Anthony Telford with two out in the sixth to make it 5-2.

Joey Hamilton (12-11) won his second straight start, allowing two runs and five hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 44th save. He tied the club record for saves in a season set by Mark Davis in 1989.

Vaughn beat out a bases-loaded, two-out single to shortstop in the third to score Chris Gomez and make it 2-1.

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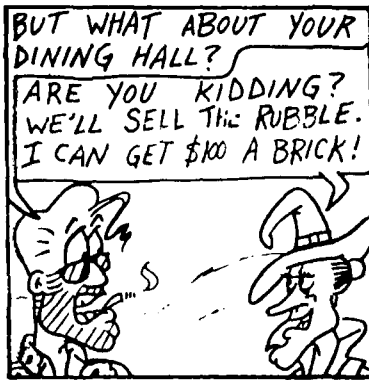
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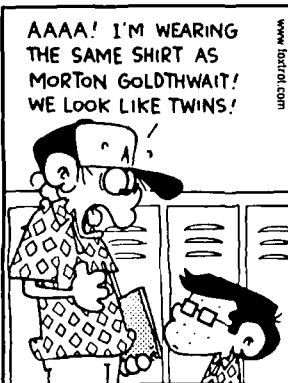
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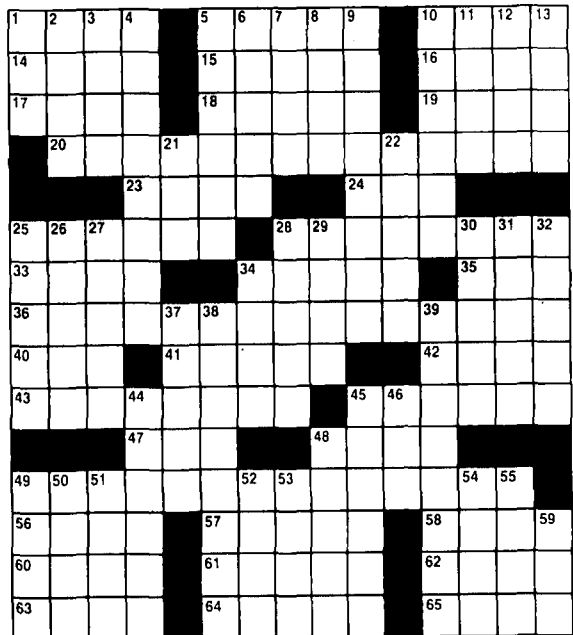
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  - Jai
  - Nike's swoosh, for one
  - Popular youth magazine
  - Woman in a garden
  - Words to live by
  - Goldsmith's "The — of Wakefield"
  - Start of a new afo
  - Faith of five million Americans
  - Playful animal
  - Beams
  - Renaissance Italian poet
  - Birdlike
  - Reindeer herders
  - Judge, with "up"
  - Knocks on the noggin
  - Elton John or Mick Jagger
  - Three-time Masters champ
  - Like some arms
  - Soap (up)
  - Record label inits.
  - Classic 1953 western
  - Isle of exile
  - Reed and Costello
  - Electric unit
  - Seat of Allen County, Kan.
  - Sprout
  - Collagist's need
  - Sensible
  - Inc., abroad



Puzzle by Hugh Davis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1998

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Gloria Estefan, Lily Tomlin, Rocky Marciano, Conway Twitty

**Happy Birthday:** Your heart is in the right place; however, you must always be careful not to let others take advantage of your generosity and kindness. Look out for No. 1 this year and don't be afraid to focus on your own ideas rather than helping everyone else get ahead. It's finally time to reach for the stars and follow your own dreams. Your numbers: 3, 9, 13, 22, 28, 40

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have to be careful if a friend asks you for advice about his or her love life. You may end up losing both the friend and the mate. You can console, but try not to give any direction. ○○

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can't lose today, unless, of course, you choose to get involved in gossip or overwork yourself to the point of exhaustion. Minor health problems will flare up if you don't take care of yourself. ○○○○

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This is your lucky day if you are in the midst of a financial deal. Real estate, investments, and other money-making opportunities will turn out to be both successful and fruitful. ○○○

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Partnerships will be tense. Don't push your luck. It is best for you to agree for the time being. Any sudden romantic infatuations won't turn into lasting relationships. ○○○

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You can make career changes that will increase your current income. Don't be afraid to start your own small

business on the side. Don't get intimately involved with any of your clients or colleagues. ○○○

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your ability to do detailed work will dazzle your less creative colleagues. You can make new friends and get involved in new hobbies quite successfully. ○○○○

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Be careful. Emotional deception will cause friction on the home front. You can expect sorrow to evolve from any information that you might discover. ○○

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can meet interesting new friends if you join worthwhile groups. Secret affairs will cause upset. Even the best of friends may not be completely honest with you. ○○○○

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can make career changes that will put you in a much higher earning bracket. Use your own ideas to further your business interests. ○○○

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are not your usual self today. Sudden changes of heart may cause disruptions in your domestic scene. Travel will be your best outlet. ○○○

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Deception is around you. Be careful how you handle friends and relatives, as they may take things the wrong way. You can make money if you work on personal investments. ○○○

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Sudden romantic connections may be short-lived. Keep your eyes open and ears alert for any evasive or deceptive statements. Don't bother retaliating; just walk away. ○○○

**Birthday Baby:** You are a dedicated little soul. You may have to struggle a bit throughout life, but it will all be worthwhile in the end. You are a bright, loving and practical person all wrapped up in one package. You have what it takes to master whatever you set your mind to. Determination and patience will pay off.

■ MENU

North Dining Hall  
Three Pepper Linguine  
London Broil w/ Teriyaki  
Garden Quiche

■ OF INTEREST

**Mens and Women's Track and Field** - All students interested in trying out should attend a meeting on Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Loftus football auditorium. Please contact the track office at 1-6155 for more information.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.  
Join The Observer staff.

DEADLINES

September 3rd

Indoor Lacrosse (M & W)  
Men's Interhall Baseball  
Women's IH Fastpitch Softball  
Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball  
Interhall Football (M & W)  
Grad/Fac/Staff Football

Interhall Tennis (M & W)  
Interhall Tennis-Mixed Doubles  
Grad/Fac/Staff Tennis (M,W,C)  
Campus 16" Softball  
Corec Softball  
Grad/Fac/Staff Bowling

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## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Spartans host second-ranked Irish in home opener

BY BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team travels to East Lansing tonight to take on Michigan State in their first regular season action of the year.

There are high hopes for the Irish, who enter the season ranked second in the nation behind powerhouse North Carolina.

"A lot of people are expecting us to win it all and I think we have a good chance," said Anne Makinen. "But we're taking it one game at a time."

The Irish are coming off last week's preseason victory over another Big Ten opponent, the Ohio State Buckeyes, who they easily defeated 9-0.

Both the Buckeyes and Spartans finished the season in a tie for seventh with a 3-5 conference record, but MSU looks to be much improved this season.

Michigan State head coach Tom Saxton returns 21 letter-winners, including nine starters, from last season's team that finished 9-10-1 over-

all.

MSU also returns 10 of their top 11 point producers from a year ago, including sophomore forward Gina Dawson, who led the team with 18 points last season.

Seniors Beth Merkle and Kim Shepela and junior Laura Monticello (17 points last season) anchor an experienced



midfield for the Spartans. Monticello also lead the team with five game-winning goals.

Sara Kloosterman returns in goal for MSU after starting all 20 games last year as a freshman and giving up just under two goals per contest.

The Michigan State defense

is the only real question mark heading into the opening of the season.

The Spartans must figure out how to replace four-year starter Aimee Cousino. MSU will look to Melissa Janetta, Kristie Rehman, and Amy Abner, along with transfer Ann Cieszkowski to fill the gap she left in the backfield.

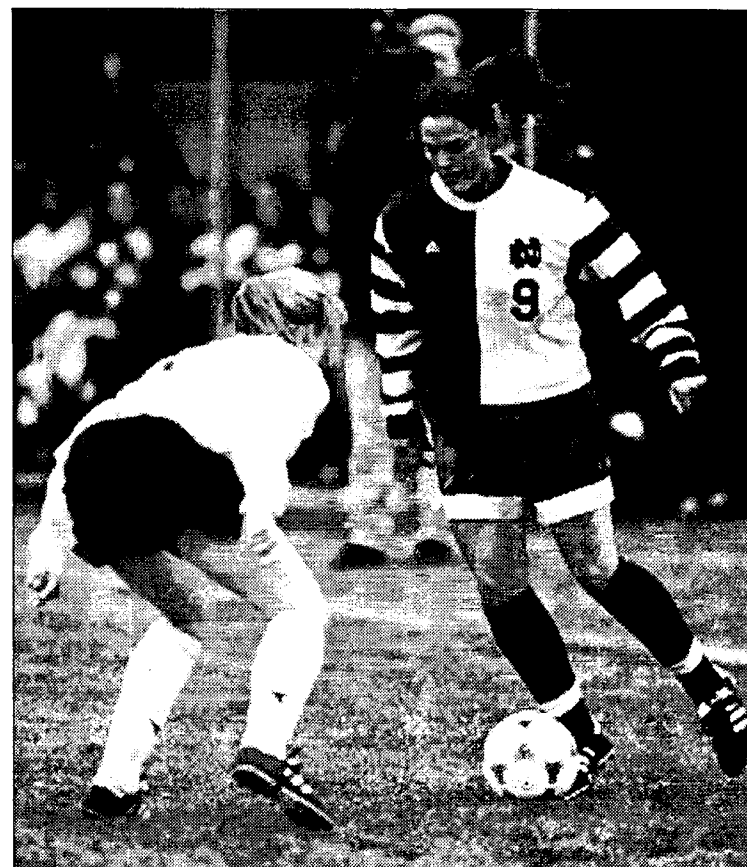
The Irish however are stacked, returning nine starters and four all-Americans.

In addition, Notre Dame is coming off an impressive showing against OSU.

"It was a real confidence booster," commented Monica Gerardo, who had two goals in that game. "The game gave us a chance to test things out and see where we are at."

Apparently, the Irish are already in mid-season form. Makinen and Jenny Streiffer are coming off hat tricks and LaKeysha Beene registered another shutout for Notre Dame.

They face their first test tomorrow when they travel to Spartan country to take on Michigan State.



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Senior Monica Gerardo (9) leads the Irish against the Spartans tonight.

## ■ FOOTBALL

# Linebacker corps to be strength of Irish 'D'

By ALLISON KRILLA  
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It's a quarterback's job to run the offense, a defensive back's job to cover receivers and an offensive lineman's job to protect the quarterback, but what is a linebacker's job?

To make plays, of course.

When Notre Dame's front seven takes the field for the first time against the Michigan Wolverines on Saturday, the defensive line may be saddled with question marks. Yet it is the play-making linebackers who will be under close scruti-

ny.

"Because [the linebackers] are the most experienced, they're better adjusted" said Kirk Doll, drop outside and inside linebackers coach. "And that means making fewer mistakes."

While striving for perfection seems like a tall order, the Irish linebackers are definitely prepared. Three of the 68 candidates for the Butkus Award, presented to the nation's top collegiate linebacker, grace the Irish squad — Bobbie Howard, Kory Minor and Jimmy Friday.

Seniors Howard, Minor, Friday and back-up Joe Thomas give the Notre Dame defense a wealth of experience.

Howard, a tri-captain, made his presence felt in 1997, anchoring a defense that allowed only 15.1 points per game en route to a 6-1 record in games he played. When the inside linebacker fell victim



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Sophomore Anthony Denman (39) will look to get playing time behind Notre Dame's experienced linebacker crew.



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Senior Joe Thomas (left) will help anchor the Irish defense from his linebacker spot.

to an early season knee injury, the Irish allowed 23.4 points per game and compiled a lowly 1-4 mark.

"It's the guys around me that make me better," said Howard, a silent leader who prefers to let his actions speak for him.

In just seven games, Howard recorded 91 tackles, a whopping 13 tackles per game.

Minor, another tri-captain and a four-year starter at outside linebacker, is recovering from an ankle sprain that kept him out of practice until yesterday.

Although Minor is "about 80 percent," the drop backer will

accept nothing less than a 100 percent effort against the Wolverines.

"We're ready to roll," said Minor. "We've prepared well and stayed together. We have to concentrate on not making mistakes."

One of four defensive players to start all 13 games in 1997, Minor recorded 85 tackles and led the team with 3 1/2 sacks.

Jimmy Friday, a steady performer for the Irish in 1997, is probably the least known of the talented trio. However, the inside linebacker did lead the team in tackles (109) while

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SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



vs Michigan  
September 5, 2:30 p.m.



vs Valparaiso  
Today, 7:30 p.m.



Cross Country  
vs Loyola, Purdue, Butler  
September 12, 11 a.m.



at Michigan State  
Today, 4 p.m.



at Valparaiso  
Today, 7 p.m.



Soccer  
vs Illinois Wesleyan  
Tomorrow, 4:30 p.m.