

The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 7

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Kellogg Institute receives \$2 million grant from Coca-Cola

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

In a collaboration that breaks new ground in the merger of business and academic worlds, the Coca-Cola Company has donated two million dollars to the University's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies to be used for a five-year program dealing with Latin American public policy.

The gift will be used to initiate a series of forums dealing with critical issues facing Latin America and to provide 15 four-year graduate fellowships for study at Notre Dame, according to Father Ernest Bartell, executive director of the Kellogg Institute.

Bartell said that Coca-Cola approached the University with the idea of a collaboration and called the move "a first" on their part.

Many of the ideas for the program originated in discussions with Pedro Pablo Diaz, director of external relations in Latin America for Coca-Cola.

"We don't expect this program to sell an additional bottle of Coca-Cola in the short run," Diaz told the people of Latin America. "We are doing it because it is the right thing for a company like Coca-Cola to do at

this time in Latin America. The issues addressed will effect the well-being of Latin America in the future."

"We are grateful to the Coca-Cola Company for this important and timely support," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "It will greatly enhance the University's involvement in a critical field of international study."

The forums of the program will address such issues as hemispheric free trade, poverty, human rights, the environment, U.S. foreign policy and public and private ethics, Bartell said. They will feature major decision-makers within Latin America along with researchers in the academic field, including Notre Dame faculty members.

The forums are designed to reach a variety of audiences, including a popular audience through Latin American television, Bartell said. They will also reach academic and professional fields through the publication of monographs that will result from the research papers, seminars and workshops that will accompany the forums.

Work has already begun on the first forum, to be held in the spring and focus on hemispheric free trade, Bartell said.

Haime Ros, senior fellow of the institute and professor of economics is directing the research part of the program.

The institute will work with Golden Dome Productions to produce a series of educational videos for distribution to libraries and academic institutions within the U.S. and Latin America, Bartell added.

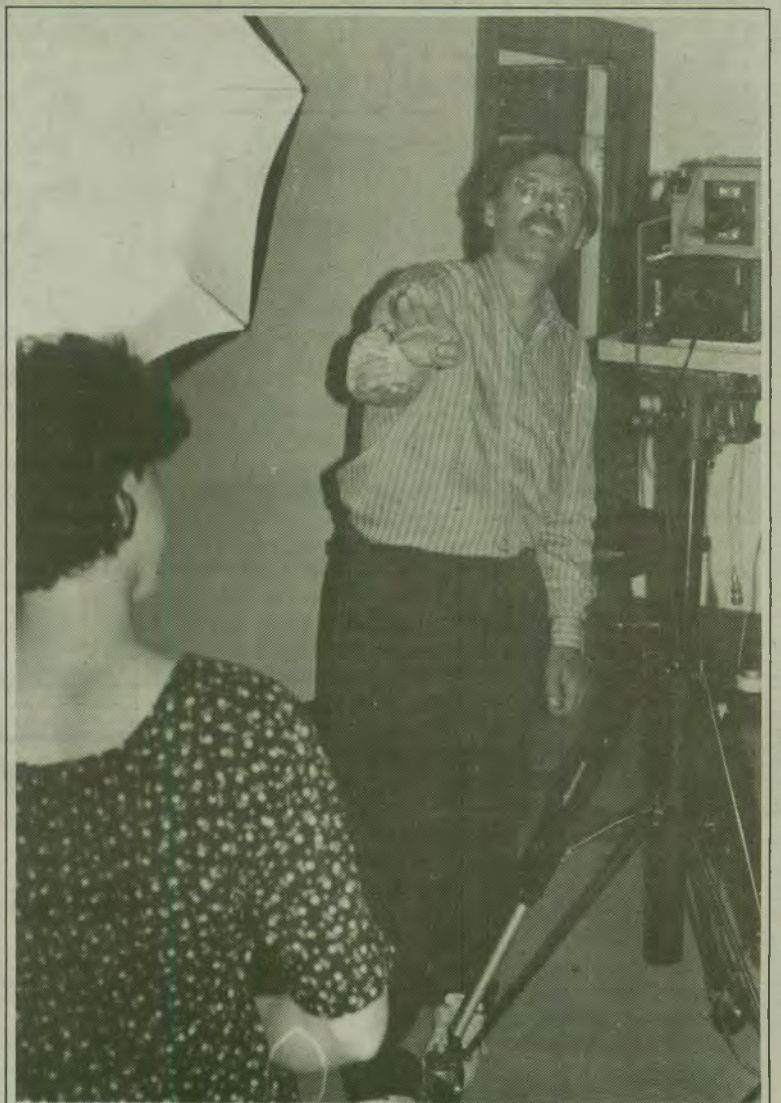
In addition, the institute helped to fund Golden Dome Productions' filming at this summer's Earth Summit in Rio, which will be used in an upcoming forum on the environment, he said.

The fellowships to be awarded are also a major component of the program, Bartell said.

Many of the current policy makers in Latin America received their doctoral degrees from American universities, "so the potential for service to the hemisphere out of these doctoral fellowships is pretty high," he added.

The joint effort between the University and Coca-Cola is "somewhat unusual," said Bartell.

He sees Notre Dame "at the leading edge of collaboration between the corporate world and higher education."



Say cheese!

Photographer Steve Connelly shot senior portraits yesterday in LaFortune. Graduating seniors will see these pictures once again in next spring's yearbook.

Marines construct first tent cities for victims of Hurricane Andrew

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Marines built the first tent cities for hurricane victims Monday, a full week after Andrew left thousands homeless, and the first two ships of a Navy convoy arrived with heavy-duty relief equipment.

But while thousands of south Floridians remained without adequate food or shelter, state and federal officials bickered over who was in charge of relief from the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

And throughout southern Dade County, people waited in line: for food stamps, for mail, for Red Cross vouchers, and for checks from insurance companies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

■ Florida primary / page 4

FEMA had distributed 80 checks totaling \$16,000 by midday, said spokesman Edward Lecius.

Thousands of others fumed in traffic jams as Miami-area businesses reopened, some for the first time since the hurricane struck.

"There's no way you can do it all at once," Gov. Lawton Chiles said while touring the tent city on a baseball field in hard-hit Homestead, 30 miles southwest of Miami.

The governor raised the estimate of hurricane-wrecked homes to 85,000; Estimates of the number of homeless people have ranged from 180,000 to

250,000. Chiles warned that if the federal government didn't pay 100 percent of reconstruction costs, "the state of Florida will be totally busted." Preliminary damage estimates have started at \$15 billion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "quite sympathetic" to Chiles' plea, but that no final decision had been made.

President Bush said in Washington that he would visit Florida and Louisiana again Tuesday to check relief efforts. He visited both states early last week.

The hurricane forced Florida to postpone Tuesday's state elections in Dade County, push back the Miami Dolphins' home opener and delay opening Dade

schools, which had been originally set for Monday. U.S. District Court in Miami announced it would begin no new criminal trials for two weeks because of problems recruiting jury members during the cleanup.

There was confusion about who was in charge of the enormous relief effort. An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds, said U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card was in charge.

But Chiles' chief of staff, Tom Herndon, insisted the state and federal agencies were leading their own programs. "There is no single boss of all bosses," he told reporters.

Many people in the relief pipeline have complained of a lack of coordination.

"I'm shuffled here, there and there," said Mike Phipps, 49, who pedaled a bicycle to West Homestead Elementary School to collect Red Cross vouchers for food and clothing. "I go to the Army and ask for a tent, they say go to City Hall. I go to City Hall, they said see the Army."

The confusion has led to donated food spoiling and clothing being dumped in the trash after sitting in mud puddles. Health officials are worried about rat attacks and sanitary conditions. The stench of garbage could be smelled by people flying in a helicopter more than 300 feet over one area.

see CANE/page 4



The Observer/John Bingham

To protect and to serve

Members of the Airforce ROTC colorguard marched yesterday in a ceremony to honor Col. Howard Hanson, who is retiring after 30 years in the Air Force.

University to install new telephone system

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The University will install a new phone system next semester which will incorporate both students and the administration on one telephone system, according to Jim Lyphout, associate vice president for business affairs.

"Returning back from Christmas break, students will not notice anything different," Lyphout said, "except for a new method of dialing to both the 283- and 239- exchanges."

The system enables people to use a five-digit telephone number to dial anywhere on campus. To dial student numbers from on-campus

phones, one must dial '4' before the original four-digit number, and to dial intra-campus to the administration one must dial '1' before the four-digit number.

The system was created to accommodate the administration and alleviate increasing problems of the old system, including busy circuits and a shortage of numbers and switch parts, Lyphout said.

In fall 1993, new telephones will be installed with call waiting, Lyphout said. Call waiting will be either an optional feature available at an additional cost, or it will be incorporated into all telephones and added to the overall housing cost,

see PHONE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Make these the best years of your life

Mom...Dad...I got in!!! I got accepted to Notre Dame!!! O.K., just calm down, no need to panic. I visited the campus and read the brochures, so I already know all there is to know about the school...right? Great. Now I can get started polishing my mud chariot for that nutty and wacky Spring festival that I keep hearing about. I'm going to follow right in my father's footsteps: Pre-Med with a concentration in Medieval Studies.



Pancho Lozano
Copy Editor

One of the largest mistakes one can make is to decide on a major too early. When I see a Dogbook I have to laugh, seeing all the pre-declared majors. Half of the people I know still don't know what they want to do.

The second semester of my freshman year I found the evil demon of the corporate raider come upon my soul and quickly changed my major to Business Finance. A year later, I repented and declared American Studies which I thoroughly enjoy.

With all the different colleges and classes available, I find it best to take a wide range of classes, so as not to limit myself to one subject.

In exploring the social scene, if you listen to the sophomores down the hall, you might find yourself frequenting South Bend's finest evening establishment, Bridget's, by simply presenting your grandfather's Medicare card.

There are also the infamous dorm mixers. They are a lot of fun if you can get in the door. And if you really want to get crazy, head up to Theodore's for one of their after hours dance parties. Personally, I prefer to mix with the interesting, yet aloof at Club 23.

Athletically, RecSports is the best possible way for the high school player who couldn't make the college ranks to stay in shape. There's no pressure and everyone plays for the pure fun of it, which is hard to find nowadays even in prep sports.

For anyone that cares to get involved religiously, there's Campus Ministry or you can become a Eucharistic Minister for your dorm.

Don't forget you can always join the Dolphin Club, Shennanigan's, Synchronized Swim Club, Big Brother/Big Sister and the Democratic Socialists of America to name a few.

One of the most adventurous things that a student could do for themselves is to study abroad. Whether it be a semester or a year, your college years are the only time you may have to experience something like studying in a foreign country.

With all the possibilities open to you at a university such as this, there is no reason to limit yourself. Take in as much as you can and live large. After all, college is supposed to be the best four, or in my case, five years of your life.

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

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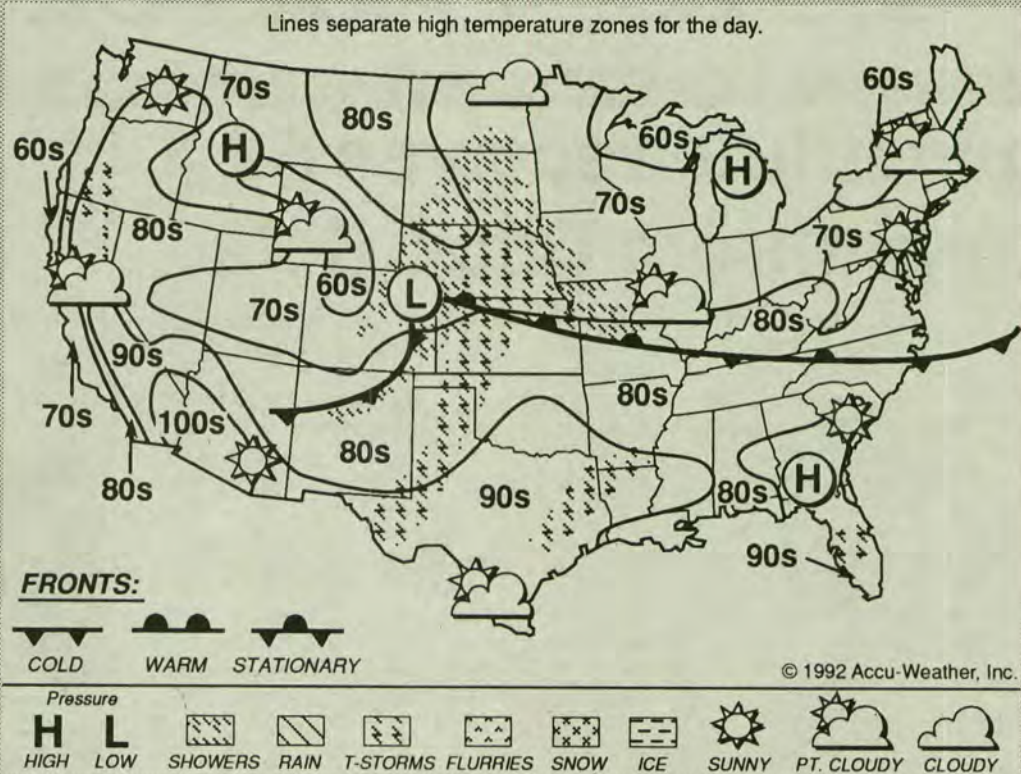
Systems

John Halloran

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, September 1



FORECAST

Mostly sunny today. High in the middle to upper 70s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	58	50
Atlanta	86	64
Bogota	57	46
Boston	81	66
Cairo	93	73
Chicago	75	52
Cleveland	70	53
Dallas	91	73
Detroit	72	55
Indianapolis	75	53
Jerusalem	91	64
London	61	52
Los Angeles	78	63
Madrid	86	57
Minneapolis	78	55
Moscow	86	68
Nashville	86	62
New York	83	67
Paris	64	57
Philadelphia	83	68
Rome	81	66
Seattle	76	58
South Bend	76	58
Tokyo	90	79
Washington, D.C.	85	66

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Drunk driver injures student

SOUTH BEND — Walsh Hall resident Maureen Riggs was struck by a car driven by a drunk driver on South Bend Ave. early Saturday morning, according to Lieutenant Larry Blume of the South Bend police. Robert Wilson, 34, of Mishawaka was charged with driving while intoxicated after police determined his blood-alcohol level to be 0.12, said Blume. Wilson approached the intersection of Edison and South Bend Ave. driving eastbound when Riggs ran in front of the car in an attempt to cross South Bend Ave. Riggs suffered a broken leg.

WORLD

"Crusties" unwelcome in Bath

BATH, England — The unwashed are unwelcome in Bath. Citizens fear the influx of "new-age travelers," a hippie-like youth culture, is soiling the image of a city famed for Roman baths and gracious 18th century architecture. "Crusties" is the local pejorative for the travelers, who smell bad and hover around the baths and abbey, pestering tourists for change. The effect on tourists is a worry because Bath counts on two million a year. "Bath has become a magnet for them, and it's very sad because it's spoiling the beauty of the city and the enjoyment for the visitors," said Caron Cooper, owner of one hotel.

OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Encounter Fourth Day reconvenes Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford chapel.

Freshman Registers will be distributed at the information desk in LaFortune from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID required.

INDIANA

Charges filed against Granger man

SOUTH BEND — Michael Barnes, St. Joseph County prosecuting attorney, announced that his office would seek criminal reckless charges against Paul Thurston, 28, of Granger, Ind., in a shooting incident in the parking lot of Linebacker Lounge, 1631 South Bend Ave., early Sunday. Thurston was shot in the right arm by an off-duty South Bend police officer after he ignored or refused requests to drop a loaded shotgun. "The facts are clear, and not in dispute," Barnes said. "The actions of the officer were reasonable and appropriate."

Cafeteria worker suspected thief

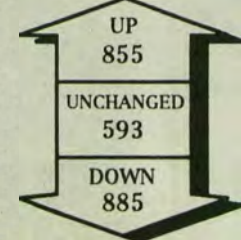
INDIANAPOLIS — The Mount Vernon School Corp. is considering filing a lawsuit or criminal charges against a cafeteria worker who has been asked to repay nearly \$29,000 in missing lunch money. Ailyne Johnson, a cafeteria cashier at Mount Vernon Elementary School, denies responsibility for the missing cash. School Superintendent Larry Yazel said the amount of money missing is too large to be attributed to pupils' losing their lunch money and taking their lunches on credit instead of cash. But he said he's not certain Johnson is responsible and doesn't know what, if any, action will be taken.

Auditions for Shenanigans will be Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shag. Sign up at Room 209 St. Ed's or call 239-5896. More information will be available at activities night. Piano, trumpet, and trombone players are also needed.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING August 31

VOLUME IN SHARES
203,096,160



NYSE INDEX

-0.40 to 228.03

S&P COMPOSITE

-0.81 to 414.03

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

-10.26 to 3,257.35

GOLD

+\$2.80 to \$343.60 oz

SILVER

+\$0.056 to \$3.73 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1905: Alberta and Saskatchewan become provinces of Canada
- In 1915: Germany offers written promise not to sink liners without warning.
- In 1939: German troops storm Poland
- In 1951: U.N. Security Council asks to end Egyptian blockade on Israel
- In 1953: Soviets open Moscow University
- In 1962: Report indicates world population over 3 billion
- In 1984: Solar power ray deployed by space shuttle "Discovery"

German rightist extremist violence still continues

BERLIN (AP) — A wave of violence against people seeking political asylum showed no signs of abating today after about 150 rightist extremists tried for a third straight night to storm a home for refugees in southeast Germany.

The disturbance in Cottbus, where police turned back the rioters Sunday night, was part of a weekend of rightist, anti-refugee violence that hit about 20 towns and cities.

Most of the affected cities are in the economically struggling east, where many people resent Germany's liberal asylum policies.

In Berlin, a bomb damaged a monument to Jews deported to Nazi concentration camps, police said.

The city's Jewish community said there was an "obvious connection" between the attack late Sunday and the wave of rightist terror that has been gripping German cities. Berlin authorities said an anti-terror squad was investigating.

The surge in rightist violence has coincided with a huge influx of refugees, which this year could double last year's record

of 256,000 asylum-seekers.

The rioting started with five nights of violence in the northern city of Rostock. Rioters, including some neo-Nazis, have since attacked refugee hostels and set fire to a tent camp.

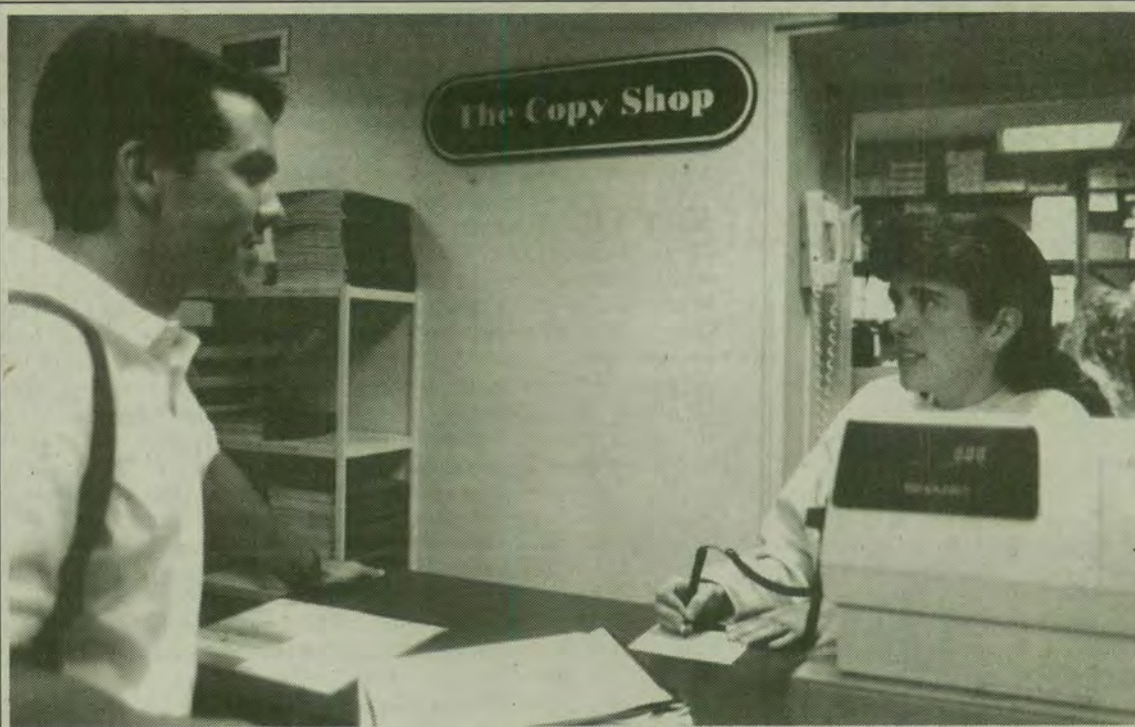
In Cottbus, about 75 miles southeast of Berlin near the Polish border, rightists hurled stones and small firebombs at police Sunday night and set fire to a car, authorities said. Sixteen people were arrested.

Police said a journalist was injured when a rioter fired a starter's pistol near her face, but they did not elaborate.

Police said there were 1,000 refugees in the Cottbus home, but did not specify nationalities.

Most attention so far has focused on Rostock, where rightist radicals started their rampages on Aug. 22. Rostock is about 105 miles northwest of Berlin, near the Baltic coast.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said today that television reporters from the United States and France paid young people in Rostock to give the Nazis' outstretched hand salute before TV cameras.



Making copies!

Tony Yang, a fifth year student, makes copies of his resume at The Copy Shop. Students have been busily preparing their resumes for campus interviews.

Weaver gives up after 11 days

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) — A fugitive who held off a small army of law-enforcement officers for 11 days at his remote mountaintop cabin surrendered Monday, an intermediary said. The fugitive's son and wife and a U.S. marshal had died in shootouts during the siege.

Randy Weaver came out of the cabin with his three surviving children, an infant daughter and two older girls, said James "Bo" Gritz, who has been a liaison between Weaver and authorities since Friday. Gritz said he and an associate accompanied Weaver and his daughters.

"The situation is over because all of the family are out and they're all safe," Gritz told reporters and Weaver supporters gathered at a police barricade about three miles from the cabin.

Gritz extended his arm in a Nazi salute as he approached Weaver's supporters. He said Weaver asked him to make the gesture.

Gritz, a retired Army Special Forces lieutenant colonel and Populist Party candidate for president, said Weaver was put aboard a military helicopter and was being flown to Boise. Gritz said federal authorities had agreed to let Weaver's girls stay with a family that lives in the area.

Federal officials at the scene didn't immediately confirm Gritz's account.

Weaver, 44, a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement that combines Old Testament, right-wing and white-supremacist beliefs, and his family were holed up in the cabin since February 1991, when he failed to appear in

court on a federal weapons charge. He allegedly sold sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent.

Authorities traced the family to the cabin and conducted periodic surveillance, saying they hesitated to risk a confrontation because of the children.

On Aug. 21, six deputy U.S. marshals ran into Weaver, his son and Weaver's friend Kevin Harris during a reconnaissance patrol near the cabin on Selkirk Mountain, about 40 miles south of the U.S.-Canadian border.

A shootout ensued, and Deputy Marshal William Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, 43, was slain and Harris was wounded in a gun battle the next night. Harris, 24, surrendered Sunday to get treatment and was hospitalized in serious condition, authorities said.

More than 100 federal, state and local law enforcement officers and National Guardsmen had surrounded the cabin since the siege began.

John P. O'Malley

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Please ask for John O'Malley.



run, jane, run

(Muffet McGraw's)

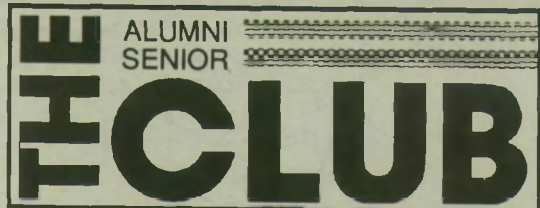
3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(Women Only)

WHAT:	Double elimination 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament with two divisions.
DATE:	Sunday, September 13, 1992
TIME:	Pre-registration 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Play starts at 1:00 p.m.
LOCATION:	Stepan Center Outdoor Courts
ENTRY FEE:	\$20 per team, absolutely no refunds.
DEADLINE:	Friday, September 4, 1992
ROSTER:	A minimum of three and a maximum of four players.
AWARDS:	Prizes will be awarded.
DIRECTORS:	Sandy Botham/ Sara Liebscher 239-5420
INFORMATION:	Call N.D. Women's Basketball Office. For an application, stop by the Women's Basketball Office at the J.A.C.C.

Funds raised by run, jane, run will benefit the programs and services of the YWCA of St. Joseph County, including Domestic Violence Services, Self-Sufficiency Services, and Chemical Dependency Services.

Volunteers (Court Monitors & Refs) Needed



This Wednesday
Travel around the world with our
great specials and see
"Access Denied"

9 - 2

must be 21yrs. old

Taco Bell Presents

AMERICA'S ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND

See them two ways, ELECTRIC... THEN ACOUSTIC!



psychotic supper

FIRST HEADLINE TOUR

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

FIREHOUSE



Wednesday, September 16 7:30 p.m.
Joyce A.C.C.

Tickets available at L.S. Ayres (University Park Mall), Nightwinds (Niles), Supersounds (Carmel Mall), Karma (Village Mall), Bongo (Benton Harbor), and Carson Pirie Scott (Michigan City).

Produced by Sunshine Promotions

Cane

continued from page 1

Some have urged unified radio frequencies for all relief agencies and a high-profile disaster czar, such as retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Card said at a news conference Monday that the relief operation could only work with complete state and federal coordination, and he conceded there has been "a significant amount of red tape."

The first tent city was erected on Homestead's Harris Field by 450 Marines who had worked all night. Fourteen cots fit into each of the 108 tents.

Marines also set up a similar camp on parkland in adjacent Florida City. And an Army unit began building a 40-tent camp in Homestead. None of the three camps will have electricity, showers or kitchen facilities until at least Tuesday, but the military said it would not turn away anyone seeking shelter.

Residents of those neighborhoods have been reluctant to leave the ruins of their homes because they fear looting.

The Navy's USS Sierra, a destroyer tender from Charleston, S.C., arrived Monday with 15 tons of tools and a crew of 1,000, followed by the USS Opportune, a salvage ship from Little Creek, Va. Five ships were expected by Tuesday.

The Defense Department said that by the end of the day, south

Florida would have 11,510 federal troops, 4,600 portable toilets, 15,500 radios, 34 portable food kitchens, 638,600 ready-to-eat meals, 240,000 cans of insecticide and enough tents to hold 23,570 people.

It was difficult to confirm how much of that had arrived, in part because traffic was heavy and telephone service had not been restored to all areas. About 525,000 people still had no electricity.

Thunderstorms hit for a third straight day Monday and steady, seasonal rain was forecast throughout September.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency started handing out relief checks Monday in Louisiana, where the storm caused an estimated \$400 million in damage. More than 50,000 Louisiana residents still had no power, and the Red Cross said 25,000 people there were homeless.

The number of deaths blamed on Andrew in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas stood at 35.

In addition, many Floridians have been injured while removing fallen trees, falling off roofs, or stepping on nails and broken glass, and a relief worker struck by lightning while unloading a helicopter remained in serious condition, emergency officials said.

Primaries delayed because of Andrew

MIAMI (AP) — Florida's primary election can be delayed for one week in hurricane-ravaged Dade County but state officials cannot be forced to seal results in adjoining counties, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The ruling came as candidates scrambled to get the vote delayed across the state, arguing that they weren't able to campaign and that many voters in South Florida won't be able to get to the polls Tuesday because of Hurricane Andrew.

The high court, in a one-page order issued upstate in Tallahassee, upheld Dade Circuit Judge Leonard Rivkind's postponement of Tuesday's primary until Sept. 8 for Dade County only.

But the justices rejected Rivkind's order to postpone the release of results from multi-county races that include Dade. The state argued in a brief filed Sunday that Rivkind lacked authority to seal results outside Dade County.

Several candidates said they would ask a federal court today in Miami to delay the elections statewide. They said Dade wasn't the only county where hurricane damage would prevent people from casting bal-

lots.

Monroe County, which includes the Florida Keys, asked Rivkind to delay its elections, but Rivkind said a Monroe judge would have to do that.

Dade County, which includes Miami, suffered the worst devastation when Andrew swept through a week ago. By itself, the county casts more than 10 percent of the statewide vote.

Since the storm, there has been virtually no campaigning in the Miami area. Telephone and mail service have been disrupted, news media are preoccupied with the storm and relief efforts, and tens of thousands of voters are homeless or without electricity.

Some candidates also say the storm affects elections elsewhere in Florida, because more than 3,000 National Guardsmen and thousands of volunteers and state officials helping the relief effort won't be home Tuesday to vote in their own counties.

"The only way to avoid confusion and chaos is to postpone the elections statewide," said Nicki Grossman, a county commissioner who is seeking the Democratic nomination for a U.S. House seat from a district stretching from the Fort

Lauderdale area to the Keys.

The primary includes races for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Bob Graham, and 23 seats in the U.S. House. Ten of those seats are vacant: four newly created because of the state's population growth, and six where the incumbents are retiring.

The election will choose Florida's first black member of Congress since Reconstruction. All three Democrats in one Miami-area district are black: state Sen. Carrie Meek, state Rep. Darryl Reaves and University of Miami professor Donald Jones.

Meek, considered the front-runner, scrapped politicking last week. "We've almost turned the political campaign into a hurricane-relief campaign," said an aide, Haiba Jabali.

Another Miami-area district will elect the first Cuban-born man in Congress. State senators Lincoln Diaz-Balart and Javier Souto are running in the Republican primary; no Democrats are running.

A Cuban-born woman, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, is seeking re-election in yet another Miami district. Ros-Lehtinen was first elected in 1989 in a special vote to succeed the late Rep.

Phone

continued from page 1

be incorporated into all telephones and added to the overall housing cost, Lyphout said.

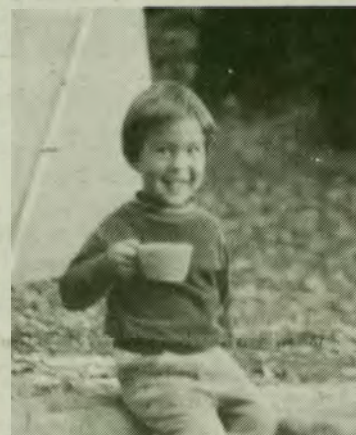
"We decided that even though the old phone system worked well for students, the entire system might as well be changed in order to have one main switch for everyone," Lyphout said.

**Did you go on a high school retreat?
Are you ready to take the next step?**

**For a closer relationship with God
For a better understanding of
Christianity
For good Christian friendships
For a way to change the world**

At activities night stop by
The Campus Fellowship booth

**Happy 21st
Joe**



**Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristina,
Marianne, Alicia,
Craig, Grandpa, Bo,
Kip, Mikie, and Pipa**

**Catch
the
Action!**



**Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
September 5th**

**Round trip bus transportation
to Soldier Field
(Buses leave at 10 am from CCE)**

**Tickets: \$10 at the
La Fortune Info Desk**

**Student tickets to game available at the
JACC Athletic Box Office**

1992 Activities Night

**Tuesday, September 1
7 pm-10 pm
J.A.C.C. (Gate 3)**

**Over 150 Clubs & Organizations
To Meet Your Interests**

- Music Clubs
- Athletic Societies
- Special Interest Clubs
- Academic Clubs
- Social/Service Organizations
- Ethnic Clubs
- Media Organizations

**Meet New Friends
Get Involved in the Spirit of ND/SMC**

Sponsored by: Student Activities, Rec Sports,
Club Coordination Council and the Center for Social Concerns

'Murphy Brown' claims Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood's cultural elite showed Dan Quayle what's what by awarding "Murphy Brown" three Emmys, while "Northern Exposure," the off-beat show about a New York doctor in the Alaska boondocks, won six trophies.

CBS' "Northern Exposure," whose honors at Sunday's 44th annual Emmy Awards included best drama series, tied for most trophies with "The Simpsons," which won all technical Emmys for voice work.

"Murphy Brown" — attacked by the vice president as glorifying unwed motherhood — was named best comedy series. Candice Bergen won as best comedy actress for the second time, and Barnett Kellman was honored for directing.

"I would like to thank our sponsors for hanging in there when it was getting really dangerous," said Diane English, creator of the CBS series. To single parents, she said, "Don't let anyone tell you you're not a family."

Bergen got in a few digs at Quayle for his "potatoe" misspelling, thanking English for "writing these great words and spelling them correctly."

ABC's "Roseanne" finally won an Emmy, for Laurie Metcalf for best supporting comedy actress. The three-year snub of Roseanne Arnold's No. 1-rated comedy prompted Metcalf to grab the envelope and read for

herself.

"I had to make sure it really said that," she said.

Craig Nelson won the comedy actor trophy for his starring role on ABC's "Coach," and Michael Jeter of CBS' "Evening Shade" was named best supporting comedy actor. Jeter received a 1990 Tony Award as a supporting actor in the musical "Grand Hotel."

Dana Delany took the Emmy for best dramatic actress for her role as a Vietnam War nurse in ABC's canceled "China Beach." Christopher Lloyd won best dramatic actor for the Disney Channel's "Avonlea."

"Miss Rose White," about Holocaust survivors living in New York, was named best television movie. It also was recognized for directing and for best supporting actress, for Amanda Plummer.

Political speeches were not limited to Quayle-bashing during the 3 1/2-hour show, broadcast by the Fox Network from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Beau Bridges won the miniseries actor award for his portrayal of presidential press secretary James Brady in Home Box Office's "Without Warning: The James Brady Story."

Brady was shot and seriously injured in 1981 by presidential assailant John Hinckley. Since then, he has campaigned for stronger gun control, and Bridges did likewise Sunday

night.

"If Jim had a mike, he would remind you that 12 children die every day, killed by guns," Bridges said as Brady watched from his wheelchair in the back of the auditorium.

Valerie Mahaffey, who plays the hypochondriac Eve on "Northern Exposure," was named best supporting actress in a dramatic series, and writers Andrew Schneider and Diane Frolov were honored for scriptwriting. The series won three technical Emmys on Saturday.

Joshua Brand and John Falsey, who produce "Northern Exposure," earned a writing Emmy for the pilot of NBC's "I'll Fly Away." Eric Laneuville was honored for drama series directing in "I'll Fly Away."

NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" was named best variety, music or comedy program. Bette Midler's tribute to Carson on his next-to-last show won her an Emmy for individual performance in a variety or music program.

Richard Dysart won his first Emmy for his dramatic supporting role as the law firm's patriarch in "L.A. Law."

Gena Rowlands won best miniseries actress for "Face of a Stranger" on CBS. Hume Cronyn won best supporting actor in a miniseries or special for his role as Ben in "Neil Simon's 'Broadway Bound'" on ABC.



The Observer/John Bingham

Serving our country

Members of the Colorguard Airforce ROTC honor Col. Howard Hanson who is retiring after thirty years in the service. Hanson has been at Notre Dame for four years.

Ancient riddles of the Sphinx finally uncovered by historians

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Restorers of the Sphinx are uncovering the long-hidden history of one of the ancient world's great, mysterious legacies, even the story of how it was built.

Among riddles being answered are whether the man-beast crouching at the foot of the Giza pyramids originally had a beard — new evidence

says yes — and whether the Sphinx was meant as a star attraction or just something to hide an ugly rock — definitely the former.

Who built the Sphinx? Why? How? What did the ancient Sphinx look like?

Answers to all these questions now are known, said Zahi Hawass, general antiquities director for the pyramids and

Sphinx.

"The mystery of the Sphinx has been revealed," he declared.

Major restoration of the 4,600-year-old monument began in the spring of 1988 after a large stone fell from its right shoulder. A year later, experts called in Mahmoud Mabrouk, a Cairo sculptor, to apply an artist's touch to the massive statue.

Mabrouk did not come to rewrite history, but as he inched his way, removing and repairing blocks, peering deep into the heart of the mother rock, he found a far different Sphinx than other people see.

"Nobody writing about the Sphinx, about its dating and functions, has ever truly examined it and looked behind its smile," Hawass said. "For the first time, we see the Sphinx through an artist's eye."

That is the key, Mabrouk said. The Sphinx is puzzling to the world, but "to a sculptor, it can be understood."

These are some of the most most dramatic discoveries since restoration began:

- Many Egyptologists have believed ancient artists situated the Sphinx to cover a stone outcropping, an eyesore that marred the beauty of the pyramids behind it. Mabrouk found that the Sphinx was meant for a particular spot, according to a master plan.

- Artists started work on the Sphinx by outlining the face and neck. Architects followed to shape the rest of the body. Artists again were summoned to give the statue its lion-shaped body and tail, and to finish facial details.

- Original stones in the Sphinx's chest suggest they supported the weight of a beard. Remnants of a later beard are now in museums in Egypt and England.

- Sphinx artists worked as a team, producing a masterpiece, but over the centuries, their skills were lost. In rehabilitating the Sphinx through the millennia, restorers dramatically changed its shape by adding smaller stones randomly.

Among Mabrouk's most significant insights is that the famous statue was carved into the

shape of a sphinx and placed in a particular spot for a specific reason. The sculptor says the Pharaoh had a master plan for Giza Plateau from the pyramids to the Nile.

"The big man came here and told his architects, 'I want a sphinx here,'" Mabrouk said. "Geologists told the Pharaoh the rock was weak. He insisted the work proceed."

After artists outlined the face, stonecutters quarried rock around the Sphinx, fashioning building blocks for the pyramids and other nearby monuments. Architects used some of them to cover weaker areas of the mother rock that became the Sphinx's body.

Master artisans then returned to give the face a Pharaoh's pomp and its subtle smile — and, according to Mabrouk, a beard.

Hawass said the Pharaoh of the Sphinx was Chephren, whose reign ended in 2494 B.C. He built the Sphinx and a temple in honor of a new religion begun by his father Cheops, who became in death the sun god Ra.

Tornado costs rise

WAUTOMA, Wis. (AP) — Damage estimates rose to \$8.5 million Monday from a tornado that cut a 21-mile swath through central Wisconsin, damaging more than 500 homes and businesses.

One person was killed by the tornado, and another died later of a heart attack.

Wauwasha County Sheriff Patrick Fox said about 150 homes and businesses remained without power Monday and some highways were closed so utility crews could work. It could be later this week before all electricity is restored, officials said.

The sheriff said a 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew was in effect again Monday night.

A four-member team from the Federal Emergency Management Agency arrived Mon-

day to assess damage and determine whether federal disaster aid is warranted.

Wautoma High School reopened Monday following the summer vacation, but most of the 400 students were sent out to help with the cleanup, Principal Al Prosser said.

The storm touched down Saturday evening about nine miles west of Wautoma and cut across the southern outskirts of town.

County emergency director Jerry Miller said the new damage estimate did not include figures on extensive crop loss. He said 48 homes and seven businesses were destroyed.

Donations of food and clothing were piling up, said Kathy Marks, chairwoman of the Wauwasha County Red Cross.

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following paid positions:

Day Editor Typist

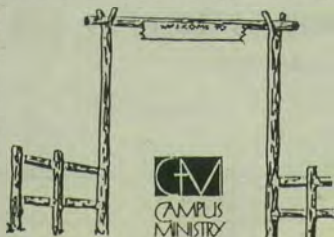
Contact Colleen Knight at 239-5303 for more
information.

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"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Election '92

Clinton refutes GOP job claims

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton on Monday dismissed Bush campaign efforts to ridicule the Democrat's plan for 8 million new jobs, saying Republicans lack credibility on the issue and ran the economy "into the ditch."

Clinton offered a reminder that Bush had promised to create 15 million jobs in his first four years "and come up 14 million short." The Democrat's proposal to generate 8 million jobs over the next four years is highlighted in a Clinton TV ad that began airing Monday.

Republicans "have no credibility to say anything about jobs," Clinton told reporters in Little Rock, where he was tending to state business and meeting with Hispanic supporters on get-out-the-vote efforts.

"They don't know how to create jobs. All they know how to do is give more money to the richest Americans, bankrupt the country and run the economy into the ditch," Clinton said. He noted that Bush four years ago promised 30 million new jobs over eight years. In Bush's first 3 1/2 years, the number of non-farm jobs inched up just 923,000.

Clinton said just 100,000 new jobs over the last four years had come from the private



Bill Clinton

sector, adding, "we produced almost that many private-sector jobs in Arkansas."

The Democratic nominee brushed off suggestions that Republicans had successfully put him on the defensive in the last two weeks with their repeated attacks on his tax record.

"This week, we'll be talking about some different things," Clinton said. He noted that by some estimates, Bush would have to impose more than \$1 trillion in spending cuts to finance an across-the-board tax cut and other campaign promises. Bush has not stated what areas would be cut.

"They want us to wait til January with baited breath to see what they're going to do,"

Clinton said. "There are only a few options and ... I think we ought to explore that this week."

The debate over taxes, jobs and economic growth also surfaced elsewhere on the campaign trail Monday:

•While President Bush was at the White House focusing on hurricane relief efforts, campaign chairman Robert Teeter took aim at the Democrats' ad touting Clinton's record as Arkansas governor. "We're very happy that Gov. Clinton appears to be willing to run on his record," Teeter said at a Washington news conference. "Gov. Clinton's record is one of taking a state ... with some difficult problems and leading it nowhere."

•Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore, campaigning in California, said the Republicans were wrongly suggesting Americans must choose between jobs and protecting the environment. He added, "you can create jobs and have economic success while protecting the environment and leading the way toward environmental responsibility."

•Vice President Dan Quayle, campaigning in Alabama, repeated his assertion that electing Clinton would mean higher taxes, insisting the Democrat "thinks you create jobs by raising taxes."

Clinton said he welcomed a tax debate, because Arkansas voters had approved various tax increases for education and economic development.

"If they want to have this election on their tax record against mine, on whether people got their money's worth here as opposed to the national government, that's fine with me," Clinton said.

Quayle picks a new fight with Hollywood

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle picked a fresh fight with Hollywood on Monday, accusing the participants in TV's Emmy awards presentation of lying about his views toward single mothers.

"They said I attacked single mothers. That is a lie," Quayle told a small crowd that welcomed him to Alabama at the start of a three-day campaign swing. "They said that I believe single mothers and their children were not families. That is a lie."

Quayle was a frequent target of jokes during Sunday's nationally televised Emmy awards, as Hollywood returned fire for his criticism of TV character Murphy Brown's decision to have a child out of wedlock.

Quayle's retort was directed at the show's creator, Diane English, who addressed herself to single parents during the Emmy's program and said, "Don't let anyone tell you you're not a family."

Quayle rejoinder came as he began a campaign trip to small cities in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri and Oklahoma. President

Bush won all five states in 1988, all but Missouri handily, and Quayle's goal was to rally small-town conservative voters.

Missouri is a tossup this year, with Democrat Bill Clinton now favored. In addition, several of the Southern states, foundations of the Republican electoral base throughout the 1980s, are viewed a competitive because of the sour economy and the Democrats' all-Southern ticket.

"Alabama will be there, the South will be there and America will be there," Quayle told an airport crowd that consisted mainly of elementary schoolchildren well below voting age. "Because of your work, because of your dedication and because of your enthusiasm, we will win the election."

In criticizing "Murphy Brown," Quayle said the show and its lead character, played by actress Candice Bergen, were glorifying single parenthood in a way that discredited traditional family values. He has said repeatedly he was not criticizing single parents.

Gore faults trade status

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Democrat Al Gore on Monday faulted the Bush administration for offering favorable trade status to China when the country has "a record of human rights violations as long as your arm."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate also criticized the White House for claiming that his ideas on the environment would threaten American jobs. Gore said President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle have done little to put Americans back to work or to preserve the nation's natural resources.

The Tennessee senator said he and Clinton "disagree with Bush and Quayle when they continue to grant most-favored-nation status to one of the worst communist dictatorships still in the world with a record of human rights violations as long as your arm."

Congressional Democrats are nearing a showdown with the White House over China's trade status. Products from nations with most-favored-nation status are assessed the lowest possible tariffs, and the designation is normally given only to the best trading partners.

The House last month approved legislation to deny MFN status to China and passed a separate bill to require that Bush certify significant progress in the human rights, trade and weapons areas before granting normal trade status and the lower tariffs it confers.

The Senate has yet to act on the legislation, but has passed similar bills before. However, Bush has vetoed every one of the measures and Congress has yet to muster the two-thirds majority needed to overturn a Bush veto.

In Oakland, Gore toured American Brass and Iron, a foundry whose workers said their company was being hurt by China "dumping" its products in the United States, flooding the American market with underpriced goods.

"We have supported measures that would tell China, look, we want you to come into the family of free nations, we want you to stop violating the human rights of your citizens. We want you to stop the unfair practices you are now engaged in," Gore told workers at the plant.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prayer and worship keep family together

The American family has experienced many changes since the end of World War II in mood, appearance and in mobility.

It has been estimated that only 7 percent of families in America today still function in days of yore.

May their numbers increase and hopefully history will repeat itself. In my opinion, one of the changes affecting family life today has been the departure from the home of the wife during the day in joining her fellow sisters to the big city and employment there.

Family solidarity will be achieved when a spirit of self-sacrifice, patience forgiveness, and a spirit of reconciliation is present. Every family has experienced hurts, slights, and misunderstandings and the like, for we are imperfect creatures living in a very imperfect world.

The values learned in the home are nurtured by the co-operation of church, synagogue and the school. One's development in the home, one might say, is our individual destiny.

The family will love its local church and synagogue and will take an active interest in its ministry. The family serves the nation's needs, respects its laws and will promote its prosperity and its peace.

Both the family and society are inter-dependent for an increase of life and of liberty. The world-wide importance of a universal faith in the value of family life is so obvious that it is so often taken for granted as we search for values, peace and the meaning of life in a very complex and dangerous world.

Every promise and every experience offers a new insight

Br. Edward Courtney
Guest Columnist

and a new mystery into the magnificent union of the members of a family.

Special attention must be devoted to the welfare of our children by developing in them a profound esteem for their personal worth and dignity, and their innocence must be assiduously guarded and protected.

Children offer their own unique gifts and charisma in the building and in the strength of the family and even the sanctification of the parents. We, as parents, are rightly concerned about the friends and the associates of our children and may inadvertently overlook what is beamed into our homes via TV, radio, the cinema and certain periodicals.

The innocence and the integrity of our children and our homes must be jealously guarded and protected from what parents consider to be unseemly, improper and not suitable family entertainment, and on the other hand, parents should support what is good, healthy, uplifting and wholesome for the family.

Parents are the natural teachers and role models for their children and will develop in them a sense of right and wrong conduct and the true meaning of freedom. Parents as well as children have a need for love, understanding and patience.

The criminal abuse of our women and children has reached epidemic proportions in the United States today and

must be given the highest priority in its being addressed and corrected by the Federal, State and local governments and their interested agencies, which is the cause of so much sorrow, tragedy and disruption of family life.

One judge has characterized these twin evils as commonplace today in the United States which is a very sad commentary indeed on the image of this country and the honor, respect, veneration and inviolability we traditionally upheld for our women and children.

We may possess an arsenal of weaponry that staggers the imagination and billions for defense but it will ill behoove us if we are inadvertently embarked on a course of self-destruction.

The fall and the destruction of the once mighty Holy Roman Empire is one sad and tragic example of what befalls a society when the cancer of dry rot sets in within.

Finally, The American family has witnessed and weathered many a storm in her 200 year history. We as a family of nations will meet the challenges facing this nation as we enter the 21st century if we work together as brothers and sisters under the Fatherhood of God for the common welfare of all of our families.

The old but ever new maxim is true today as it was 200 years ago that: "The family that prays and worships together will stay together."

Br. Courtney is a Holy Cross Priest who lives at Columba Hall.

Personal rights lost in opinionated smoke-screen

Dear Editor,

As many members of the Notre Dame community are aware, the Administration has banned smoking in the University buildings.

While many people are upset by this policy, it seems to have made others extremely happy. That you are one of the satisfied ones, Mr. Regan, does not bother me in the least (The Observer, Aug. 25).

Your reasons for being in favor of the ban, however, seem somewhat smug and self-righteous.

You ignored the issue that the Administration and many other people consider most important: health.

While I agree that the rights of an individual extend only until they infringe upon the rights of another, I think that your evocation of Justice Holmes is quite out of place in your article.

You think that people who smoke are inconsiderate, but you claim that you are "not concerned about possible risks" to your health.

The restriction on free speech that you mention, though, is directly concerned with health. Shouting "fire" in a crowd is not only inconsiderate, but dangerous. Indeed, that people might dislike what others say is not at all an issue in limiting free speech.

Along the lines of consideration, you claim to dislike "the horrid odor" you must inhale when around a smoker.

If rights were restricted by personal opinion, though, they would not exist at all. I person-

ally would suggest a ban on certain types of music, ugly people, bad food, and people who like to spout rhetoric from a soap box.

Of course, all these things are subject to opinion, as is the description of cigarette smoke as bad smelling.

You can, of course, fall back upon the argument that cigarette smoke is dangerous, in spite of your lack of concern for this aspect of it.

I hope, however, that such an attack is confined to smoking in enclosed public space. If you wish to extend the ban on smoking to outdoor areas, as the University is considering, neither opinion nor health can be cited as reasons to do so.

To cite these would mean a ban on automobiles, factories, and the ethanol plant we all know and love. In addition, you would sound a bit too much like the environmentalists you abhor.

I can do nothing but protest your attack on smoking in general. Opinion simply cannot be a basis for the removal of another person's rights.

That you would attempt to use your preference for just that, and that you go so far as to say that cigarette smoke disgusts you more than just about anything else, it is a sad indication of the mindset of the community.

Christopher Hatty
Dillon Hall
Aug. 27, 1992

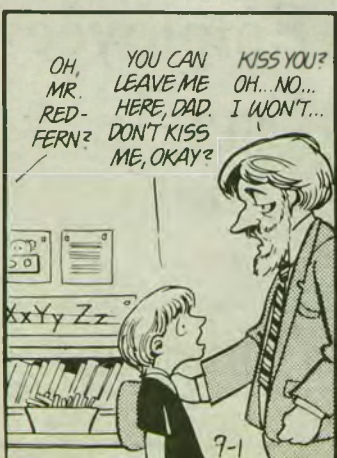
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'As we finally raise males and females to be equal humans, must we also pass along the male vices that kept the females enslaved for so long?'

Humpty Dumpty

Get off your wall (((!))), submit:





ND students tutor in the neighborhood served by St. Hedwig's Neighborhood Center.

Make this Year a Journey into Unknown Territory

And the desire was as pure as the polar snows; to go, to see.

Ursula K. Le Guin
SUR

I read Ursula Le Guin's short story SUR just as this summer was coming to a close and I was thinking of our imminent return to campus. I am always amazed at how often the stories that I read seem relevant to my particular situation. It didn't take me long to connect Le Guin's story of nine women's journey to the bottom of the world to my anticipation of the coming academic year. During the coming year we will encounter difficult terrain and we will be required to share the journey with unlikely traveling companions. We will, no doubt live through some long nights and see some spectacular views along the way.

So, we begin our expedition to go and to see. Le Guin's story is full of the courage of the voyagers. They were not willing simply to see things that others have already seen or go places that have become tourist traps. Le Guin says, "We hoped to go a little farther and see a little more; if not simply to go and to see." Le Guin's words became my end-of-summer challenge. I decided that I would make this year's journey a special one by going a little farther and seeing a little more. I challenge all of you to do the same.

The Center for Social Concerns offers programs that will take you farther down the academic road to places that are not heavily traveled. We invite you to go into South Bend to meet fellow travelers who are full of important information and fascinating stories. There is most surely an excursion into our city that will suit your particular interest. You could help out at the Center for the Homeless or work at Logan Center. You may go and see how children live in our community by working for Headstart or by tutoring with the Neighborhood Study Help Program. During fall or spring break you can choose to go and see Appalachia or Washington D.C. or Chicago. At Christmas time consider the Urban Plunge, an experience that takes you a little farther and allows you to see a little more in your own home town.

Just as Le Guin's characters needed each other to provide warmth and companionship as they traveled into the Antarctic region, you will need accompaniment along the way. All of the programs that the Center for Social Concerns offers include the opportunity to reflect with others about your experience as you go and see. You will find companions for your journey and a safe place to rest at the Center for Social Concerns.

I invite you to join me in this year's journey into unknown territory. Let the Center for Social Concerns help you map out your trip. Le Guin's nine women came home full of stories that changed their lives and the lives of the people they loved. By having the courage to go and to see you will add volumes to your personal story and the stories of those you touch along the way. Maybe in the end you will have collected material for a story that you can share with others that will become for them a challenge just like Le Guin's story was for me.. Good luck as you take off on this 1992/93 voyage.

-Kathy Royer

Center facilities include . . .

- . a coffee house
- . a large multi-purpose room
- . seminar rooms
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- . a library and
- . a reflection room

Contact the Center receptionist to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, and other gatherings.

WELCOME!

The Center staff joins me in inviting you to spend a few minutes reviewing the opportunities outlined in these four pages.

Again and again we hear from alumni in law, business, medicine, engineering, counseling, etc., that many of their service, social action, and experiential learning involvements have been extremely valuable to them in their careers.

Please explore the challenges open to you. Stop in at the Center or give us a call!

Don McNeill, c.s.c.

Director

UPDATE ON SELECTED CENTER PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

		PARTICIPANTS
1992	URBAN PLUNGE	322
1992	SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS	133
1991-92	SEMINARS:	
	APPALACHIA	174
	WASHINGTON, D.C.	49
	MEXICO PROJECT	10
	CULTURAL DIVERSITY	6
	WOMEN, CHURCH AND SOCIETY	6
1992	STUDENTS IN 30 SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS	1,600

DID YOU KNOW?

Academic credit is available for the experiential and service-learning seminars listed below. These, and the additional courses listed on p. 3, have been primarily developed and coordinated by Center staff. They are offered through these academic departments: Theology, American Studies, Gender Studies, Psychology and Sociology. See p. 3 for a brief description of all of these credit-bearing courses and seminars.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS (2 credits) (THEO 360)

NOTE: 1 credit is available for each of the seminars listed below.

URBAN PLUNGE (THEO 376)

APPALACHIA SEMINAR (THEO 361)

WASHINGTON, D.C. SEMINAR (THEO 363)

LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO 369)

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR (THEO/SOC 362)

WOMEN, CHURCH, AND SOCIETY SEMINAR (THEO/GEN ST 364)

MEXICO SEMINAR (THEO 366)



A Spring Retreat for Seniors brought together students involved in service and social action during their years at Notre Dame. The Retreat was co-sponsored by the Center and Campus Ministry.



Center for

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Concerns

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Center for the Homeless
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Club
First Aid Service Team
FoodShare
G.A.L.A.
Habitat for Humanity
Headstart
Hispanic-American Org.
Model United Nations
NAACP
Council for Retarded
NISDC
Neighborhood Study
Help Program
Overseas Development
Network
Pax Christi
Recyclin' Irish
Right to Life
SAVE (Student
Advocates
Volunteers for the
Elderly)
STEP (Student Tutorial
Education Program)
Volunteers for Language
&
Literacy
Women United for
Justice
& Peace
World Hunger Coalition
World Peace Action

Groups Enrich Community and Students, Too

CHILDREN

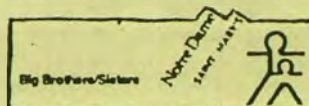
BEST BUDDIES



Objective: To build one-to-one relationships between Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students and mentally handicapped people

Needs: Ten Notre Dame Students who are interested in developing a friendship with a mentally handicapped person which would require approximately four hours every two weeks

Contact: Indira Tyler - 283-4023



Objective: To provide a setting for shared time and friendship between a student and a child

Needs: Student volunteers.

Contact: Chris Zepf - 283-3129

Mike Nugent

CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate)

Objective: To live a Christian service-oriented life-style through education, service projects, spiritual and social activities

Needs: Volunteers to attend weekly meetings and to plan and participate in projects. NOTE: CILA members also volunteer at El Campito Day Care Center

Contact: Kathleen McBride - 283-3888

Philip Tomsik -

COMMUNITY OF CARING

Objective: To work with local schools to develop a community within the schools that will strengthen values and develop self-esteem of middle school students

Needs: Volunteers to spend one hour/week at a local middle school

Contact: Erica Cain - 239-4855

Jacquelyn Kyles - 283-4003

COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN

Objective: To provide a recreational/socialization program for 6-16 year old children

Needs: Volunteers on Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m.

Contact: Steve Cozzolino - 273-0891

Todd Kazmierski - 283-3302

HEADSTART

Objective: To prepare young children for school

Needs: Volunteers to work two hours per week in Headstart classrooms with children on a one-to-one basis

Contact: Tamara Lyzinski - 283-1336

Kathleen Glynn - (2nd Sem.)



MADISON CENTER

Objective: To create a healing environment for emotionally disturbed elementary school age children

Needs: Volunteers to work in the classroom on a one-to-one basis

Contact: Laurel Eslinger - 234-0061

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND PROBLEM PREGNANCY

*MADISON CENTER S.O.S.

PROGRAM

Objective: To provide crisis counseling and education for victims of rape

Needs: Volunteers to respond to rape crisis situations and to give ongoing support to rape victims

Contact: Laurel Eslinger - 234-0061

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

Objective: To provide support and counseling to women who are experiencing problem pregnancies

Needs: Volunteers to work with clients

Contact: Women's Care Center - 234-0363

ECOLOGY

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB

Objective: To organize the collection of used aluminum

Needs: Volunteers to help plan for collection

Contact: George Smith - 273-2433

RECYCLIN' IRISH

Objective: To continue to develop a



Student volunteers deliver food to the Center for the Homeless, South Bend.

recycling program for the entire University

Needs: Volunteers to help with organization and implementation of a university-wide recycling program

Contact: Randy Davis -

Maureen Brown -

ELDERLY

SAVE (Student Advocates Volunteers for the Elderly)

Objective: To provide services to the elderly in the South Bend community

Needs: Volunteers to visit nursing homes or elderly people in the community on a weekly basis

Contact: Katie Bergin - 283-2774

HANDICAPPED

CHILDREN

BEST BUDDIES



BEST BUDDIES

Objective: To build one-to-one relationships between Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students and mentally handicapped people

Needs: Ten Notre Dame Students who are interested in developing a friendship with a mentally handicapped person which would require approximately four hours every two weeks

Contact: Indira Tyler - 283-4023

COUNCIL FOR RETARDED

Objective: To provide one-to-one support to clients of Logan Center

Needs: Volunteers to work with Logan clients to be scheduled individually

Contact: Juliet Dickmann - 283-4825

NORTHERN INDIANA STATE DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Objective: To work with mentally retarded children and adolescents who are residents of NISDC

Needs: Volunteers to work on projects and one-to-one with NISDC residents

Contact: David Tarantino - 283-1651

Kevin Keefe - 283-1739

HOMELESS

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Overnight Volunteers:

Objective: To stay with guests at the Center for the Homeless during the night

Needs: Four volunteers every night from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Daytime Volunteers:

Objective: To help with the program for the Homeless during the daytime hours

Needs: Volunteers to serve meals, take care of the desk or spend time one-to-one with residents

Volunteers to transport food:

Objective: To collect fresh food from donors and deliver to Center for the Homeless

Needs: Volunteers in morning from 8-9. No vehicle necessary

Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-5293

see **GROUPS** / page 4

SERVICE/SOCIAL ACTION GROUP LEADERS - 1992-93

Amnesty International
Arnold Air Society
Best Buddies
Big Brothers/Sisters

Center for Basic Learning
Center for the Homeless
CILA

Community of Caring

Council for Fun & Learn

Council for Retarded
Dismas House
Environmental Action Club
First Aid Service Team
FoodShare

G.A.L.A.
Habitat for Humanity

Headstart

Greg Behr 283-4107
Leslie Palmer 283-4233
Indira Tyler 283-4023
Chris Zepf 283-3129
Mike Nugent
Robin Hoban 283-3799

Kathleen McBride 283-3888
Philip E. Tomsik
Erica Cain 283-4855
Jacqueline Kyles 283-4003
Steven Cozzolino 273-0891
Todd Kazmierski 283-3302
Juliet Dickmann 283-4825

George Smith 273-2433
Fernando Gutierrez 239-2188
Stephen Egan 283-2054
Joe Gavigan 283-2055

Robert Benedetto 283-4267
Katie MacNeil 273-2202
Kathleen Glynn

Hispanic American Org.
Model United Nations
NAACP
NISDC

Neighborhood Study Help Program

Overseas Development Network

Pax Christi

Recyclin' Irish

Right to Life

SAVE
STEP

Volunteers for Language & Literacy
Women United for Justice & Peace

World Hunger Coalition

Tamara Lyzinski 283-1336
Israel Verver, Jr. 283-1721
David Certo 283-1069
James Taliaferro 283-1481
David Tarantino 283-1651
Kevin Keefe 283-1739
Paul Chisholm 283-3321
Andrew Dinan 283-1881
Michael Pries 283-2380
Tara Deutsch
George Smith 273-2433
Emily Neufeld
Randall E. Davis
Maureen E. Brown
Bill Keen 283-4259
Claire Johnson 283-4220
Katie Bergin 283-2774
Erika Lindhjem 283-4035
William Bruening

Mirka Blomme 283-2679
Erin Duffey 283-1822
Kara Luckew 283-2639

ACADEMIC COURSES/EXPERIENTIAL SEMINARS

URBAN PLUNGE

The Plunge is a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have never seen. 322 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1992.

The purpose of the Plunge is to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed. (1 credit) An Information Meeting will be held at the Center on October 6 and October 14 (6:30-7:00 p.m.)

Working Side by Side: APPALACHIA SEMINAR

Each semester break approximately 90 students travel to the Appalachia region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people. (1 credit)

An Insider's Look: WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Approximately 24 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, they meet with the decision-makers, members of congress, ambassadors and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique learning opportunity. (1 credit)

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR

This seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban life and racism also are examined during the semester break experience. (1 credit)

WOMEN, CHURCH AND SOCIETY SEMINAR

This seminar is designed to acquaint students (during a week of involvement in Chicago) with the challenges of women in society and the church. This seminar studies gender issues and commitment to community and service. (1 credit)

LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR

The Leadership Issues Seminar is designed for students working in a leadership capacity promoting community service or social action. This course offers a multidisciplinary examination of leadership and empowerment issues and the opportunity to examine personal leadership styles in the context of ministry/service. (1 credit)

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

... include, as resources allow, service-learning trips to the L'Arche Daybreak Community in Toronto, to the rural south, and to U.S. - Mexico border region. Student leadership plays a key role in developing unique learning opportunities.

Community Service Commissioners 1992-93

Alumni	Bret Feranchak	364	1248
	Steve Senna	219	1082
Badin	Katie DeBrunner	234	3802
	Julie Epping	338	3629
Breen-Phillips	Carolyn A. Seraphin	203	1269
	Lynn Vandermeulen	137	1675
Carroll	Bill Keen	303	4259
Cavanaugh	Vincent Casingal		
Dillon	Brian Bernasek	141	1615
Farley	Kelly Riordan	142	4095
	Jessica Ovel		
Fisher	Matthew Healey	203	1945
Flanner	Mike Palmer	902	1521
Grace	Dave Ring	817	3883
Howard	Elizabeth A. Connors	424	2468
	Sarah Ireton	409	2494
Keenan	David Leonard	235	3280
	Jon Lindberg		
Knott	Allison M. Dilling	434	4758
Lewis	Kate VanRooy	306	3850
	Michelle Jennings		
Lyons	Patricia Malloy	122	1499
	Kendra Pickens		
Morrissey	Blane T. Shearon	223	3527
	Bill Merritt	464	3685
Pangborn			
Pasquerilla East	Kellie Abbott	611	3794
	Christina McAdams	711	4308
Pasquerilla West	April Gerber	204	2985
	Maren Schulte	242	2904
	Kristen Herring	312	2849
St. Edward's	Mark Berrettini	406	1590
	Jason Woodward	106	3758
Siegfried	Juliet Dickmann	234	4825
	Andrea Sullivan	407	4878
Sorin Hall	Deitz Lefort	303	2226
	David Grover	256	4302
Stanford	Seung Beom Yu	326	2035
Walsh	Colleen A. Malloy	329	2639
Zahm	Tim Rinehart	218	1307
	Chris Howard	218	1307



1st Row: Kathleen Maas Weigert, Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator; Ardis King, Secretary; Don McNeill, C.S.C., Director; Sandy Barton, Administrative Assistant; 2nd Row: Eugene McClory, Associate Director; Carol Porter, Secretary; Patty Flynn, Secretary-Receptionist; Sue Cunningham, Coordinator: Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects; 3rd Row: Kathy Royer, Coordinator: Service/Social Action Groups; Mary Ann Roemer, Coordinator: Senior/Alumni Programs; Jay Brandenberger, Coordinator: Peace and Justice Education. The work of the Center is also facilitated by student managers and student assistants, by resource persons, and volunteers. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., is the liaison of Campus Ministry with the Center.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service facilitated by Alumni Clubs all over the country. 133 Notre Dame students took part this summer. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student. The scholarships are provided by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Andrews Endowment. Every project is different: students work in shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, homes for abused children, spouse abuse shelters, Headstart programs, camps for inner city children, etc. (2 credits) An Information Meeting for the 1993 SSP will be held at the Center on December 1 and January 20 (6:30-7:00 p.m.).

THEOLOGY COURSES -

Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D. and Staff - Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include: "Church and Social Action," "Theology and Community Service," "Reflections on Service," "Theology and Social Ministry." (3 credits per course)

OTHER JUSTICE AND PEACE COURSES - Study and analysis of contemporary issues of justice and peace.

Jay Brandenberger, Ph.D. - "Children and Poverty."

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D. - "Introduction to Peace Studies," "Peace Movements in America," "Women and Men: War and Peace," "Power and Change in America." (3 credits per course)

LATIN AMERICAN OPPORTUNITIES

Students study in Mexico for a semester in the Program in Global Community of Cuernavaca. Also, in late May, the Center sponsors a one-credit Mexico Seminar.

PEACE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMMING

The Center sponsors or co-sponsors a variety of creative peace and justice programs throughout the year, including films, panels, invited speakers, performing arts and theme weeks (e.g., "A Call to Peacemaking"). Each opportunity focuses on an important issue of social concern (e.g., racism, poverty, the environment).

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and/or the advantages of a year of two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (239-5293).

SENIOR RAP-UP GROUPS

Approximately 150 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors participate in senior rap-up groups. Notre Dame seniors are invited to join about eight to ten of their classmates to form a senior rap-up group. They gather approximately once a month in a faculty or staff home where they plan and prepare a meal followed by informal discussion that focuses on the plans and concerns that students have as they approach graduation. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (239-5293).

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

This four-page special on the Center for Social Concerns focuses on the student service and social action groups and social concerns programs and activities connected with the Center for Social Concerns. There are other programs and activities conducted under the auspices of dorms and other groups.

Current information on Center programs and activities is available throughout the year in *The Observer* and through the *CSC Newsletter*, mailed quarterly to Center alumni.

This paid advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of:

- *The Observer* staff who assisted in its production.
- Notre Dame Student Government, which partially defrayed the cost.
- The student groups that provided a writeup on their organizations.
- Center Staff who shared material on their programs.
- And you, the reader, whose interest and followup make all of this worthwhile.

Thank you.

Eugene J. McClory

The Faculty and Center Activities

Faculty participate in Center programs in two basic ways. First, they serve as resource personnel for many of our programs. Some are speakers in the FRIDAY FORUM series. Others serve as Urban Plunge facilitators, opening their homes for an evening discussion to provide students an opportunity to reflect on and begin the analysis of their Urban Plunge experience. Some host the Senior Rap Up groups, groups that meet in the faculty's home four or five times in the spring semester to converse about their undergraduate years at Notre Dame and to examine how social concerns are and will be integrated into their lives upon graduation. Others serve as advisors to the many

service/social action groups, etc.

Second, they participate in programs held specifically for them. There is the FRIDAY FORUM series, a faculty-led talk discussion that meets three times each semester to talk about major themes. The fall semester is focusing on "Aging in America." There is the annual faculty workshop, to be held this year on October 20-21, with the emphasis on "Option for the 90s: Experiential Education." Occasionally there are reading groups, Urban Plunges for faculty, and other opportunities.

Faculty interested in getting involved in any of these opportunities may contact Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert (239-5319/5322).



La Casa provides one of many tutoring sites in the Michiana area.

Groups

Continued from page 2

HOUSING



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Objective: To provide affordable housing to low-income people

Needs: Volunteers to renovate houses

Contact: Robert Benedetto - 239-4267

Katie MacNeil -

HUNGER CONCERNS

FOODSHARE

Objective: To feed the hungry in the South Bend area with food left over from the ND dining hall

Needs: Volunteers to transport food after dinner

Contact: Stephen Egan - 283-2054

Joe Gavigan - 283-2055

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK (ODN):

Objective: To respond creatively to problems of world hunger and poverty

Needs: Volunteers for meetings and projects

Contact: Michael Pries - 283-2380

Tara Deutsch -



world hunger coalition

Objective: To educate the community on issues related to world hunger and raise money for hunger relief

Needs: Volunteers to fast every Wednesday for the noon meal in the dining hall

Contact: Kara Luckew - 283-2639

Craig Anzilotti -

PEACE AND JUSTICE CONCERNS



AMNESTY

INTERNATIONAL

Objective: To advocate human rights, work to free prisoners of conscience, stop torture and execution

Needs: Volunteers for letter-writing to publicize in community and raise funds

Contact: Greg Behr - 283-4107

Michelle Borb - 283-4117

CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate)

Objective: To live a Christian service-oriented life-style through education, service projects, spiritual and social activities

Needs: Volunteers to attend weekly meetings and to plan and participate in projects.

NOTE: CILA members also volunteer at El Campito Day Care Center

Contact: Kathleen McBride - 283-3888

Philip Tomsik -

G.A.L.A. (GRADUATE ASSOCIATION FOR LATIN AMERICA)

Objective: To foster interest in Latin American issues

Needs: Members interested in meeting regularly to discuss issues and organize programs to inform the N.D. community about the Latin American situation

HISPANIC-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Objective: To raise the awareness of the Notre Dame community about the Hispanic American experience and to serve the local Hispanic community

Needs: Volunteers to serve in South Bend's Hispanic community, in neighborhood

centers, day care centers, parishes and clinics

Centers, day care centers, parishes and clinics

Contact: Isabel Verver - 283-1721

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Objective: To participate in simulated United Nations conferences around the United States

Needs: Members who are interested in learning about global issues and how the United Nations works to address these issues

Contact: David Certo - 283-1069

NAACP

Objective: To raise the awareness of the Notre Dame community about the African American experience and to serve the African American community in South Bend

Needs: Volunteers who are interested in working in the African American Community in South Bend in neighborhood centers and parishes

Contact: James Taliaferro - 283-1481

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK (ODN):

Objective: To respond creatively to problems of world hunger and poverty

Needs: Volunteers for meetings and projects

Contact: Michael Pries - 283-2380

Tara Deutsch -



Pax Christi

Objective: To raise consciousness on peace and justice issues

Needs: Volunteers for bi-weekly meetings

Contact: Emily Neufeld - George Smith - 273-2433



WOMEN UNITED FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE

Objective: To educate the community on the power of common sisterhood to understand responsibilities in the world today and take appropriate action

Needs: Volunteers to plan programs and attend meetings

Contact: Mirka Blomme - 283-2679

Erin Duffey -

RIGHT TO LIFE

Objective: To educate the Notre Dame community

about the issues of abortion

Needs: Volunteers to plan programs and attend meetings

Contact: Bill Keen - 283-4259

Claire Johnson - 283-4220



world hunger coalition

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Objective: To educate the community on issues related to world hunger and to raise money for hunger relief

Needs: Volunteers to fast every Wednesday for the noon meal in the dining hall

Contact: Kara Luckew - 283-2639

WORLD PEACE ACTION

Objective: To bring together the groups and organizations that are concerned with

issues of human rights

Needs: Volunteers who are interested in issues of justice and human rights

Contact: William Albertini - 283-1310

Elizabeth Trigg - 283-4559

PRISONERS



DISMAS, Inc.

Objective: To operate a community of former prisoners and students

Needs: Students to live in the community and volunteers to cook and help maintain house

Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-7862

TUTORING/LITERACY CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS

Objective: To teach literacy skills to adults on a one-to-one basis

Needs: Volunteers to work two hours one morning per week

Contact: Robin Hoban - 283-3799

COMMUNITY OF CARING

Objective: To work with local schools to develop a community within the schools that will strengthen values and develop self-esteem of middle school

students

Needs: Volunteers to spend one hour/week at a local middle school

Contact: Erica Cain - 239-4855

Jacqueline Kyles - 283-4003

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM

Objective: To tutor area children from kindergarten through high school

Needs: Volunteers for one hour twice a week

Contact: Andrew Dinan - 283-1881

Paul Chisholm -

*ST. HEDWIG'S NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Objective: To tutor children from the neighborhood served by St. Hedwig's

Needs: Volunteers to tutor two hours per week

Contact: Kathy Royer - 239-5293

STEP (Student Tutorial Education Program):

Objective: To tutor and provide support to young people who are in the South Bend Juvenile Detention Center

Needs: Volunteer tutors two hours per week minimum

Contact: Erika Lindhjem - 283-4035

William Bruening -

VOLUNTEERS FOR LANGUAGE AND LITERACY

Objective: To tutor newcomers to the U.S. as well as those who have not had the opportunity to learn to read and write

Needs: Volunteers to tutor in basic English

conversation, reading and writing. Meet for one to two hours weekly to teach

literacy and/or once a month for conversation groups

Contact: Anne Montgomery - 289-9083

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST AID SERVICE TEAM

Objective: To provide first aid service at a variety of N.D. events

Needs: Volunteers to complete course and to provide service

Contact: Fernando Gutierrez -

*Denotes a community service agency recruiting student volunteers; not a Center group.

FAITH AND ACTION: COLLABORATION WITH CAMPUS MINISTRY

The desire for a deeper integration of faith and action in the lives of Notre Dame students has led Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns to work towards a more creative and public collaboration. In moving towards this goal, Rev. H. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., (right) serves as Campus Ministry's liaison with the Center, and Eugene McClory as the Center's liaison with Campus Ministry



Literary Excellence



Notre Dame Magazine Editor Walton Collins and Art Director Don Nelson discuss an upcoming issue of the magazine.

Photo by John Bingham

Notre Dame Magazine celebrates 20 years of educating alumni and friends

By SARAH DORAN
Accent Writer

Most alumni magazines are designed to keep their readers abreast of what is going on on campus. Many often heavily focus on staged photos of big donors presenting checks and of old grads enjoying reunions. For two decades, Notre Dame Magazine has informed alumni with articles that go beyond campus events by addressing issues relevant to the lives of their readers.

"Our purpose is to provide continuing education to alumni and friends of the university," said the magazine's Editor Walton Collins, a 1951 alumnus. "That gives us the opportunity to do a lot of different things. As well as being about the University, we feel our hunting ground, so to speak, is any issue that well educated men and women would find interesting.

"We try to remind them of the feeling they felt when they were in school and at the same time try to address what people are encountering in their lives," said Collins.

The quarterly magazine, which celebrated its 20th anniversary last spring, addresses issues by attempting to deal with the moral dimensions of contemporary issues. The issues that are featured in the magazine can be as far-ranging as television in our society to the place of women in Catholicism to "Woody Allen and the Meaning of Life."

The magazine has a full time staff of three editors, a writer, and an art director. Collins and his staff of four produce the 80-plus pages of the magazine from their fourth floor offices in the main Administration building. It features a great deal of material from freelance writers, but gives preferences to alumni contributors, Collins said.

Among those who have contributed to the magazine in the past are Charles Kuralt, William Pfaff, James Reston, Max Lerner and

Ira Berkow.

The four sections of the magazine are Notre Dame stories relating directly to the university, the features section (the largest of the sections), the alumni section, which includes both the classnotes and an alumni profile, and the perspectives section.

Notre Dame Magazine's formula has produced quite a winning combination, Collins said. Its accomplishments have been noted by numerous awards, including last year's silver medal for general excellence in university magazines, gold medal in writing which were both awarded by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The magazine has also twice won the Sibley Award from CASE as the outstanding alumni magazine in the country and in addition the Catholic Press Association's Best Catholic magazine award.

The keys to success are simple, Collins said.

"A dozen universities produce this kind of magazine," he said. "To do it, you need first a vice president for university relations who is committed to this kind of publication. Second, you need a president who is tolerant of a magazine that presents the institution in an honest light. We're not out looking for a scandal, but we will tell people what this place is about and they can then make their own judgements."

Collins has been the Editor of the magazine for the past nine years. He had been employed in the journalistic field prior to coming to the helm of the magazine. During his stay he has seen the magazine grow and change but also has seen it stick to its goals of informing well-educated readers of interesting topics in a morally influenced way, he said.

One hundred fifteen thousand copies of the magazine are printed each quarter and distributed free of charge primarily to alumni, friends of the University, benefactors and parents of students, he said.

Single White Female fails, not frightens, viewer

By PETER BEVACQUA
Film Critic

"Single White Female," is a psychological thriller about two women who live with an unspoken bargain intended to help both survive in the vast and often frightening canyons of New York City—a bargain that goes quickly and terrifyingly awry.

The film stars Bridget Fonda as twenty-something software expert Allie Jones, and Jennifer Jason Leigh as Hedy Carlson, who moves not only into the apartment, but into the most personal aspects of Allie's life.

Barbet Schroeder's ("Reversal of Fortune," "Barfly") latest endeavor at first sight would seem to appeal to the viewing public of mainstream 1990's America. It is a film which questions the plight of sanity throughout society, as well as the degradation of traditional social mores. The setting, New York City, is ideal: a failing metropolis where everyone is a stranger in a strange land.

However, the film, despite a valiant effort from soon to be megastar Bridget Fonda, fails miserably. Schroeder's effort of selling cheap thrills with pop psychology is not able to produce any degree of suspense.

Jennifer Jason Leigh's character is noticeably deranged from her initial appearance on screen. Therefore, the viewer is not surprised when she begins her transformation into a murderous fiend. Leigh tries to replace the loss of

"Single White Female"

produced and directed by Barbet Schroeder
starring: Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh

**

(out of a possible five)

her twin sister by forming a delicate symbiotic relationship with Fonda. The formation of this relationship is too obvious and too predictable.

Schroeder tries to use Freudian themes in a way which would enable him to produce a thriller the likes of Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," or Roman Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby." However, while cinematic psychological gurus such as Hitchcock and Polanski are able to stimulate the intellectual and rational curiosity of the viewer, Schroeder's film appeals shamelessly to the basic instincts.

Schroeder's previous works have created memorable Hollywood personas (i.e. Mickey Rourke's performance in "Barfly"). With "Single White Female," Schroeder is at the mercy of the Hollywood "system." Candidly revealing all the subtleties, which if hidden would have allowed for a better film, he creates a predictable and tiresome tale



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Allison Jones (Bridget Fonda, i.) admires the earrings that her new roommate, Hedra Carlson (Jennifer Jason Leigh), has given her in the psychological thriller "SINGLE WHITE FEMALE," a Columbia Pictures Release.

of social hysteria.

The viewer never needs to question throughout the film, nor is the psyche of Leigh's character ambiguous—this creates a psychological thriller without questions and ambiguities is analogous to a Western without six-shooters and horses.

Two bright spots shine in this otherwise dismal portrayal of recent Hollywood impotency: Bridget Fonda and Luciano Tovoli. Bridget Fonda's

work is of merit, but even Michael Jordan needs four other warm bodies out there with him.

The best element of "Single White Female" is the camera work of Luciano Tovoli. Tovoli transforms the New York City apartment building where all the "action" takes place into a gothic artifice which conveys through its mere presence an air of macabre distortion. It is a shame the camera ever goes inside.

Cooper preparing Ohio St. for opener against Louisville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite a 2-9 record a year ago, Louisville's fans didn't run out and snap up all of the tar and feathers in town for a post-season party with coach Howard Schnellenberger.

John Cooper is pretty sure he wouldn't be handled so charitably by Ohio State's fans if the same thing happened here.

"I don't know where I'd be, but I wouldn't be coaching here," Cooper said with a laugh during his first weekly news conference of the season Monday. "I'd be fishing someplace, I guess."

Cooper's 17th-ranked Buckeyes host Louisville Saturday in the season-opener for both teams. A year ago,

Ohio State escaped a late surge by the Cardinals to win 23-15.

The Cardinals were without quarterback Jeff Brohm, who broke his leg nine days earlier in a loss to Tennessee. But fifth-year senior Erik Watts stepped in and passed for 303 yards — most in the fourth quarter — and two touchdowns.

Now Brohm, a farmhand with baseball's Cleveland Indians during the summer, is back and Louisville is itching to prove last year was a fluke. Sixteen starters join him for a fresh start.

"Last year was a disappointing year for them," Cooper said. "Those things happen."

What the fifth-year Ohio State coach is most concerned about

is his own team. Expectations are high, with 1990 Big Ten freshman of the year Robert Smith returning to the fold along with 14 starters.

"We're going to mix it up a little more on offense," he said. "We want to pass the ball more effectively, but not at the expense of our running game. We still want to be known as a physical offensive and defensive football team, controlling the line of scrimmage and running the football. But if people gang up on us like they were doing late last season, we want to have the ability to throw the ball."

That means fifth-year senior Kirk Herbstreit, who has started two games in his career,

must have a big season.

Cooper also said that he would give his defensive front more of a free rein to harass the opposing quarterback.

"We're going to turn the linemen loose a little bit more up front and make some things happen," Cooper said. "We hope to get more turnovers, particularly more interceptions than we got last year. That was a disappointing statistic, we only got 13 interceptions last year. Hopefully we can do a better job with that."

Opposing quarterbacks won't be happy about that. A year ago, outside linebacker Jason Simmons set school season marks for tackles for a loss

(18.5), sacks (10.5) and lost yardage (103).

Raymont Harris, penciled in as the starter at tailback, is nursing a sprained ankle and hasn't practiced the last nine days. Cooper said if Harris is not healthy, Smith would likely get the call.

Smith bolted from the team a year ago after charging Cooper and assistant coach Elliot Uzelac did not have enough concern for academics or players' health, allegations they denied. After running track last winter for Ohio State, Smith re-joined the Buckeyes three weeks after Uzelac resigned under fire.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

SENIORS
DISORIENTATION WEEK
TUES: CLASS DINNER @ MACRI'S
WED: BRIDGET'S SENIOR NITE
THURS: BECON BOWL & free T-Shirts
FRI-SAT: NORTHWESTERN ROADTRIP—game ticket, transpo, Second City, & hotel—\$65 @ LaFortune INFO. DESK

USED TEXTBOOKS CHEAP!!
BUY 'EM NOW 10-5:30 everyday
Pandora's Books 808 Howard
3 blks. from campus 233-2342

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
invites you to the
1st Group Meeting
7:30 pm, Wednesday, Sept. 2
Siegfried Chapel
fun, music, bible study & more
?, call Kevin at 1384, Lisa at 4290

SENIORS
NORTHWESTERN ROADTRIP
Sept. 4-5

Includes:

Game ticket in ND Student section
Transportation
Hotel Downtown Friday
Second City Ticket

65

*Purchase tickets @LAFORTUNE
INFO DESK*

LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLACK CARRYALL BAG.
It contains my VISA, glasses, and many other things important to me. If found, please take to International Student Organization on the second floor of LaFortune.

ANDY we have found your
FOXTAIL -- call Emily

PLEASE HELP ME!!! I lost my great-grandmother's long silver necklace with a Virgin Mary charm. Great sentimental value. Reward. #4419.

WANTED

LOCAL GOLF PRO SHOP NEEDS
PART-TIME HELP. CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. CALL CHAD AT 282-
3727 FOR MORE INFO.

FLUTE/SAX TUTOR FOR 15-
YEAR-OLD. 1 HOUR PER WEEK,
TRANSPORT ARRANGED. CALL
EVE, 287-7449.

MOTHER'S HELPER TO CARE
FOR OUR 3-YEAR-OLD. MUST BE
FRIENDLY, WITH EXPERIENCE
AND OWN CAR. PART TIME
DAYS, SOME EVENINGS. 232-
2201.

HELP!!!!

I REALLY need a ride home to
CLEVELAND or surrounding area
this FRIDAY, Sept. 4th.

Can leave anytime in the
afternoon.

Are you heading my way???
Can help with gas and tolls.

Call 284-5254

NEEDED BYU and Michigan GA's.
Please call 284-4308.

PLEASE! Help me. I need two GA's
for Michigan. \$\$ X3762

WANTED: BIG USED BACKPACK
FOR EURO TRIP. CALL CARRIE
AT X2812 TO TALK \$\$.

BONNIE DOON
HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE
FOR SERVERS, COOKS
AND FOUNTAIN
Apply in person to:
52446 Dixie Way No., South Bend
4615 Grape Rd., Mishawaka

Responsible person seeking extra
cash needed to deliver cakes.
Approx. 45 min/day. Must own car.
Call Jim or Pat x3367 or x3360

FOR RENT

BED AND BREAKFAST. PRIVATE
ENTRANCE. 291-7845.

BED "N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219-291-7153

Roommate needed for Oak Hill
condo. All utilities included. Rent
negotiable. Call Jon or Mark at
272-8563.

Roommates wanted: quiet, clean 2-3
BR house. \$150 plus util. Lv msg for
David 239-6963

FOR SALE

RENT A 19" COLOR TV OR VCR,
TWO SEMESTERS \$99.95, ONE
SEMESTER 69.95. 13" COLOR,
TWO SEMESTERS 69.95, ONE
SEMESTER 49.95. DELIVERY
FREE. COLLEGIATE RENTALS,
272-5959

*****CARPETS*****
*****CARPETS*****
*****CARPETS*****
*****FOR SALE*****

In excellent condition and very
cheap.
Please call 289-5563.

HUGE SCREEN TV
4 SALE
BEST OFFER
CALL 283-1254

SR TIX APPLICATION FOR SALE
45 YARD LINE BEST OFFER
CALL MARTY X1165

COMPUTER: Epson Equity dual
floppy, monitor, printer. \$550 or
offer. Lv msg for David at 239-6963

DORM FRIDGE—\$50—271-1532

DO U NEED PLANE TIX TO
CHICAGO OR N.Y. FOR SEPT. 5?
CALL EILEEN 283-2773.

FOR SALE:
ONE IMAGEWRITER II PRINTER
FOR APPLE OR MAC.
BRAND NEW. NEVER USED.
\$150 OR BEST OFFER.
CALL TODD X1634

TICKETS

PLEASE HELP:
My dad would like to see one
Michigan game before I graduate
and need tickets.
Call Mike 283-1161

NORTHWESTERN TIX FOR SALE
CALL JOE X1760

I NEED ND FOOTBALL
TICKETS. 272-6306

I WILL BUY YOUR TICKET
APPLICATION\$\$
283-1161 Michael

DESPERATELY SEEKING 2
MICHIGAN GA'S. WILL OFFER
FIRST BORN CHILD. CALL LISA
(COLLECT) AT (509) 534-4227.

TWO USC TICKETS FOR SALE
CALL AMY @ 272-6264

\$\$\$ PAY LOTS OF MONEY \$\$\$
For Many MICH TIX!!
Call ED at X1002

IHELP! My little bro & his 3 friends
are flying out from NY and I
REALLY need to get them 4 Mich.
tickets! PLEASE HELP! call Julie
x4042

*****Diane's big sis is coming out for
the Michigan game—she is
unbelievably cool. She lives for ND
football, and will live for you if you
sell her a student or GA
ticket—please please please!!!!
Price negotiable. Call 4059.
Thanks!*****

ST. MARY'S STUDENT BOOK
AVAIL. KRISTIN 277-6274

Dad needs 2 GAs for Stanford.
He's willing to pay big \$\$\$.
Call Chris R. at x1179.

Desperately Need 5 Purdue and
2 Penn State GA's.
Call Dan at 273-1497

WILLING TO TRADE 2 TICKETS
TO ND'S HOME GAME ON SEPT.
5 FOR 2 TICKETS TO ANOTHER
HOME GAME. PLEASE CALL 317-
776-2639.

OKAY, I'M BEGGING... My parents
will pay big for Mich. tickets! \$\$\$
Call #4419.

*****NEED TIX*****
Need 2 student tix for Michigan.
Please call Ann at x2821.

Will TRADE 4 PURDUE GAs for
4 BOSTON COLLEGE GAs.
Please call Robin at x2867.

Have 4 Penn St. GA
Will trade for 4 MICH GA
Call Bo at 3502

WANTED: GA'S/STUDENT TIX
FOR ANY/ALL HOME GAMES-
MICH. A MUST! ALUMNI IN
DESPERATE NEED!! 708-843-
6947.

NEED TIX FOR MICH. & PENN
BADLY. 284-5410.

De\$\$\$perately
\$\$\$eeking ticket\$\$\$ to
ALL home football game\$\$\$... Call
Sean *2263

GA's For Purdue, Stanford, BYU,
and Boston College For Sale or
Trade For Michigan. 289-3273

Need tix for P.S.U.
Mich, Pur
\$\$\$ bob x3398

Help! NEED 3 GAs for
PERDUE game!
Call Jessica @ *1325

\$\$\$ Need Mich Tic \$\$\$ GA or Student
— Name Your Price
Call Jim 273-2969

Help! Dave, that great guy from
Grace(last year) who got me many
tickets for Pitt. and Tenn. WHERE
ARE YOU? Call Liz x3783 or 2184

NEED STANFORD GA's, MICH &
PSU Student tix. Will Pay \$\$\$ or
exchange livestock! Rich x3367

WILL TRADE 2 MICH GAs FOR 2
PENN ST. GAs. MATT MICKLE
(713) 332-6709.

ALUMNI SEEKING GA'S TO ANY
HOME GAME. LEAVE MESSAGE
AT 618-439-3338.

TICKET\$\$\$ TICKET\$\$\$ TICKET\$\$\$
\$\$\$! DEPERATELY N E E D
6 G. A. 's FOR MICHIGAN\$\$\$
please, please, please, please
CALL X2454

HELP A SENIOR! Need 4-5 GEN
or STD tkt for U MICH. Last Hope
for family! Tim @289-5196

Will pay big bucks for ND - MICH
GA. tix. Call Joe @ 287-4561.

HAVE 2 NORTHWEST GA's
NEED MICH and/or
WHOLE STUD. BOOKS
288-1027 -MARK

I NEED 3 MICHIGAN GA'S
DESPERATELY
WILL PAY
CALL MIKE AT X 2209

WANT TO MAKE A BUCK?
I REALLY NEED MICH. TICKETS!
WILL PUT DEPOSIT ON TICKET
BOOK. CALL JON DEBARTOLO
AT x3587.

\$\$\$

NEED 3 MICH TIX! CALL KIRSTIN
X4281

HELP!! Need 1 MICH GA
Call Scott at x4243
Good price

PLEASE PLEASE.
I NEED MICH. GA'S.
CALL SHIRLEY AT 239-5303
BEFORE 4 PM.
OR 272-3753 AFTER 5.
SCALPERS NEED NOT CALL.

NEED 2 MICH. GA'S. CALL 708-
251-4502 & LV. MESSAGE, OR
MARK RUST AT 708-982-1776.

I NEED 2 GA MICHIGAN TICKETS
I HAVE MONEY!
CALL SUSAN 289-6485

NEED TIX TO ND-MICH x3373

FREE MONEY

If you can provide me with 5-10
MICH GAs for 5th year reunion
Call Jeff @ 283-3306

NEED MICHIGAN GAs
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER
PLEASE HELP
KYLE 234 9433

ALUM NEEDS TIX FOR MICH.,
STANFORD, PENN ST. CALL DAN
(312) 868-0009.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Will pay crazy cash for ND
-Michigan GA's. Call Paul at
289-6648.

Badly Need MICHIGAN Tix!!!!
Please Call 273-1758
Ask for Doug

DESPERADO NEEDS MI TICKET
JUST ONE!! Student or GA.
Call Tim x4116

4 sets G.A.s For SALE! 272-7034

HELP!! I need 4-5 GAs for Nov.
7 BC game. Please call x3799.
Thanks.

WILL PAY \$100 A TICKET FOR
GOOD ND/MICHIGAN GA's
2773097

Trade 3 tix and get 4! Give me 3
Mich GAs I will give you 2 Brig.
Young + 2 Boston or Penn GAs.
Call 271-5618 any day before noon.

Will trade 2 PENN GA's for 2 MICH.
Lisa 284-5419.

NEED 1 OR MORE STANFORD
GAs. JIM 273-9059

NEED MICH TICKET STUDENT
OR GA
ANN X3604

TRADE
TRADE ME YOUR TWO MICH-ND
GA'S FOR MY TWO NWSTRN-ND
GA'S AND LOTS OF MONEY.
—GREG X3844—

Will give First Born and CASH
for MICH Tix!!! Even more for
SEASON TIX!!! KAY x3489

\$\$\$ Need 2 GA Stanford tix. \$\$\$
call Michele @3194.

Wanted:
STUDENT TIX BOOKLET
or APPLICATION \$\$\$
Also, I need 4 MICH STUDENT TIX.
Dave, 4274

Senior Northwestern Trip for sale
\$65.00. Call x2810

ND Alum needs 2 reasonably priced
Michigan tix. Please call (408)492-
0660 X248 or (415)579-1432.

2 Northwestern tickets for sale
Call Ellen x4294

N.D. ALUM NEEDS 4 MICH GA'S.
WILLING TO PAY OR TRADE ANY
OTHER HOME GAME GA'S.
PLEASE CALL (312) 327-9853 ASK
FOR PAUL OR LEAVE A
MESSAGE.

PERSONALS

FENCING CLUB: Meets 6:30-8:00,
Fencing Gym, JACC. Beginners
welcome. First meeting September
1st. Equipment provided. \$80 per
semester.

\$\$\$ MICHIGAN \$\$\$

I WILL PAY LARGE SUMS
OF \$\$\$ FOR GA's &
STUDENT MICHIGAN TIX
PLEASE, PLEASE HELP ME
\$\$\$ CALL x 2 4 5 4 \$\$\$

Hey Niff

There will be a mandatory meeting
for all Irish Gardens employees on
Sept. 2 at 7:00 pm at the store.

If you have any questions contact
Maureen at ext. 2670.

Hey!! Do You Play Drums??

Well then give us a hand. Call Rob
at 1441 and help us start an original
band. Thanks for reading
this, good night.

This ad is for the JACC
administrators who, in their "infinite
wisdom," did the following to the
seniors who camped out for tickets:
• Made a perfectly orderly line move
itself 90 degrees.
• Made the same line move back 90
degrees about an hour later, and
• Forgot to post any guard/security
at two of the ticket gates (allowing
people who were just arriving to get
tickets before people who had spent
the night in line). I KID YOU NOT!!!!
A suggestion from all of us who
spent the night sleeping on
concrete, the next time you try this,
call this special number first:
1-800-GET CLUE!!!!

To ALL students in last semester's
PHIL 302: If you need any help or
just someone to talk to, I'm STILL
here for you in carrel #828 - T.H.

SHORT ON CASH ?

Stop by MORRISSEY LOAN
Mon. - Fri. : 11:30 - 12:30
1st Floor LaFortune
O'Hara Lounge

30 day loans up to \$250
@ 1% interest

Make great money in your extra
time as a representative for The
Collegiate Investment Association.
Minimal time required. Great
opportunity to make extra money
and add good experience to your
resume. For details call (708) 533-
0765.

MARGE

Need BC tix, student and GAs. Call
283-4271

Top Weekend Quote from 225
Grace (The Patch):

"I WIN!!" - Joe

Close second:
"JC is my roommate!!" - Marty

ND CREW's new motto:
We do less AFTER 9am than most
people do all day.

To the Badin Babes
(JAF,JMM,CKL?): Gnarly day at the
Dunes! Thanx for lunch! - CR & JC

Well, Bill this past weekend was not
for us. I am wishing for that day to
come soon. I can't wait! Love, Jen

How much for da cat?

HAVE BLOCKS OF
NORTHWESTERN TICKETS FOR
SALE. CALL MIKE X1611

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	75	57	.568	—	2-5-5	Won 2	41-23	34-34
Baltimore	72	58	.554	2	2-6-4	Won 2	36-29	36-29
Milwaukee	70	61	.534	4 1/2	4-6	Won 1	41-25	29-36
Detroit	63	69	.477	12	5-5	Lost 2	30-34	33-35
New York	61	71	.462	14	2-6-4	Lost 2	33-32	28-39
Boston	60	70	.462	14	5-5	Won 1	39-29	21-41
Cleveland	59	71	.454	15	2-4-6	Lost 4	34-34	25-37

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	79	51	.608	—	2-7-3	Won 3	40-22	39-29
Minnesota	73	59	.553	7	5-5	Won 2	39-29	34-30
Chicago	68	61	.527	10 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	43-25	25-36
Texas	65	68	.489	15 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	31-38	34-30
California	59	72	.450	20 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 1	32-29	27-43
Kansas City	58	71	.450	20 1/2	2-4-6	Won 1	34-27	24-44
Seattle	54	77	.412	25 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	31-36	23-41

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	74	56	.569	—	2-6-4	Won 2	38-24	36-32
Montreal	71	59	.546	3	2-7-3	Won 2	34-31	37-28
Chicago	67	63	.515	7	2-8-2	Won 4	35-27	32-36
St. Louis	64	65	.496	9 1/2	2-7-3	Won 4	34-29	30-36
New York	60	68	.469	13	7-3	Lost 1	34-29	26-39
Philadelphia	53	75	.414	20	2-3-7	Won 1	31-36	22-39

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	76	52	.594	—	3-7	Won 1	39-24	37-28
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	6	4-6	Lost 5	41-20	30-39
San Diego	69	61	.531	8	5-5	Lost 3	40-28	29-33
Houston	60	70	.462	17	7-3	Lost 1	35-29	25-41
San Francisco	59	71	.454	18	2-8	Lost 6	36-33	23-38
Los Angeles	53	78	.405	24 1/2	1-9	Lost 6	34-36	19-42

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Toronto 9, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (McCaskey 9-10) at Toronto (Morris 17-5), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Trombley 0-0) at Detroit (Doherty 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Perez 11-13) at Milwaukee (Navarro 14-9), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 5-8) at Kansas City (Pichardo 8-5), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Milacki 5-7) at Oakland (Slusarski 5-4), 10:05 p.m.
Boston (Young 0-3) at Seattle (Fisher 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Cook 5-6) at California (Fortugno 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Atlanta 8, New York 6, 14 innings, 1st game
Atlanta at New York, 2nd game, (n)
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
St. Louis 6, San Diego 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Crews 0-1) at Chicago (Harkey 4-0), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 14-10) at Cincinnati (Pugh 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 6-11), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Nied 0-0) at New York (Whitehurst 2-7), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 10-11) at St. Louis (Osborne 9-7), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Brantley 2-5) at Houston (Williams 6-4), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed John Rade, linebacker, and Tracey Eaton, safety, on injured reserve. Waived Tim Paulk, Oscar Giles, and Darryl Hardy, linebackers; Reggie Dwight, tight end; and Fred Foggie, cornerback.

BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with Cornelius Bennett, linebacker, on a multiyear contract. Waived Brian Baldinger, Mike Brennan, and Joe Staysniak, offensive linemen; Darrick Brownlow and Eric Fairs, linebackers; Dwight Drane, Eric Coleman and Manny Hendrix, defensive backs; Chris Walsh and Curtis Mayfield, wide receivers; Gary Baldinger, defensive lineman; Howard Griffith, running back; and Vince Marrow and Ed Thomas, tight ends. Placed James Patton, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Glen Kozlowski and Eric Wright, wide receivers; Maurice Douglass, defensive back; Mike Stonebreaker and Jim Schwantz, linebackers; Paul Justin, quarterback; Todd Harrison, tight end; Eric Kumerow, defensive end; and James Rouse, fullback.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived Erik Wilhelm, quarterback; Eric Kattus, tight end; Craig Taylor, running back; Elston Ridgle and Andrew Stewart, defensive ends; John Earle and Chad Germer, guards; Eric Shaw, linebacker; Omar Soto, running back; Marcus Shipp, safety; Richard Isalah, wide receiver; and Lance Oberding, tackle.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Dale Hellestrae, center; Gerald Alphin, Tony Lomack, and Derrick Shepard, wide receivers; Michael Beasley and Chuck Weatherspoon, running backs; Reggie Cooper and Maurice Crum, linebackers; Chad Fortune and Fullon Wacasey, tight ends; Jason Garrett and Craig Kupp, quarterbacks; Kevin Harris, defensive end; and Tom Myslinski, guard.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Leonard Burton and Jack Linn, offensive linemen; Earnest Fields, Andre Jones and John Derby, linebackers; Eric Lynch, running back; Derek Tennell, tight end; Jerry Woods, defensive end; Ed Tillison, running back; Crawford Ker, Mike Hinnant and Dennis McKnight, guards; and Bernard Wilson, nose tackle.

DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Ronnie Haliburton, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Stanley Morgan, Barry Johnson and Cedric Tillman, wide receivers; Sean Farrell, offensive guard; Tim Lucas, John Kacharski and John Sullins, linebackers; Jeff Alexander, fullback; Nick Subis and Jim Johnson, offensive linemen; Rob Awall, tight end; and Don Gibson, Mark Flythe and Ron Geater, defensive linemen.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Mike Tomczak, quarterback; Scott Stephen, linebacker; Greg Bell and Steve Avery, running backs; Sebastian Barrie, defensive end; Jerry Evans and Darryl Ingram, tight ends; Mike McDonald, linebacker; Frank Kmet, defensive lineman; David Viane, offensive tackle; and Louis Cheek, offensive lineman. Placed Joe Garten, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Victor Jones, running backs; Mario Bailey, Manny Hazard, Wade Hopkins and Elbert Turner, wide receivers; George Bethune and Elijah Austin, defensive ends; Bernard Daffney, offensive tackle; Terry Gray and Erik Norgard, guards; Charles Pharms and Carlton Lance, safeties; and Billy Bell and Emanuel Martin, cornerbacks.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Albert Bentley, Brian Latimore and Maury Toy, running backs; Quintus McDonald, Ray Savage and Matt Vanderbeek, linebackers; Alan Grant, defensive back; Sammy Martin, Mike Bellamy, Reggie Thornton and Eddie Britton, wide receivers; Pat Tomberlin, Mark Tucker and James Brown, offensive linemen; Michael Brandon, defensive end; Tim Bruton, tight end, and Michael Heldt, center.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Robb Thomas, wide receiver; John Hagy, defensive back; Phil Bryant, running back; Jim Jennings, guard; Ron Goetz and Stephen Weatherspoon, linebackers; Craig Hudson, tight end; and Pellom McDaniels, defensive end. Placed William Kirksey, linebacker, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Waived Vince Evans and Anthony Dilweg, quarterbacks; Tom Benson, linebacker; Ron Brown, Daryl Hobbs and Tyrone Montgomery, wide receivers; Napoleon McCallum and Kevin Smith, fullbacks; Rony Graves, Joel Patten, Josh Taotai and Rich Stephens, offensive linemen; Doug Reed and A.J. Jimerson, defensive linemen; Curtis Cotton and Robert McWright, defensive backs; and Ferric Collins, defensive end.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Marcus Dupree, Derek Loville and Ernie Thompson, running backs; Glenell Sanders, Brian Townsend and Thomas Homco, linebackers; Jim Skow and Karl Wilson, defensive ends; Ricky Jones, safety; Joe Domingos, punter; Vance Hammond, defensive tackle;

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Fred Banks, wide receiver; Chris Dressel, Orson Mobley and Dave Moore, tight ends; Kamenno Bell and Bernie Parmalee, running backs; Kevin Robbins and Blaine Ross, offensive linemen; E.J. Junior, linebacker; Mike Iaquaniello, safety; Doug Pederson, quarterback; Michael McGruder, cornerback; and Shawn Lee, defensive lineman. Placed Pat Swoops, defensive end, on injured reserve.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Waived Darrin Nelson and Chuck Evans, running backs; Mark Dusbabek, David Bavaro and Ed McDaniel, linebackers; Brent Novoselsky and Mike Jones, tight ends; Darren Hughes, Mike Mayes and Solomon Wilcoits, defensive backs; Carl Parker, Terry Obee and Joe Randolph, wide receivers; and Scott Adams, guard. Placed Todd Kalis, guard, on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Marvin Allen, running back; Wayne Hawkins and Kelvin Means, wide receivers; David Dixon, nose tackle; Steve Gordon, center; Scott Bowles, offensive lineman; Ben Jefferson, tackle; Alex Johnson, wide receiver; Rob McGovern, Reggie Clark and Troy Wilkes, linebackers; Eric Bergeson, safety; Tim Edwards, defensive end; and Al Golden, tight end.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Buford Jordan, fullback; Cary Blanchard, kicker; Karl Dunbar, defensive lineman; Donald Jones, linebacker; Marcus Dowdell, wide receiver; Greg Scales, tight end; and Paul Jetton, Mike Keim and Mike Giesler, offensive linemen.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived Otis Anderson and Anthony Lynn, running backs; Jeff Carlson, quarterback; Gary Reasons and Bobby Abrams, linebackers; Michael Wright, Roger Brown and Brian Allred, defensive backs; Stacey Dillard, Murray Garrett and Dennis Tripp, defensive linemen; Eric Bruun, punter; Ted Popson, tight end; Nick Fineganoflo and Jeff Novak, offensive tackles; and Charles Swann, wide receiver.

NEW YORK JETS—Waived Johnny Hector and Leroy Kinard, running backs; Mike Haight, offensive lineman; Troy Taylor, quarterback; Bill Pickel and Wayne Wicks, defensive linemen; Troy Johnson, Rickey Andrews and Keo Coleman, linebackers; Pat Beach, tight end; R.J. Kors, defensive back; and Reggie Moore, wide receiver.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Jeff Kemp, quarterback; Floyd Dixon and Kenny Jackson, wide receivers; Thomas Sanders, running back; and Ephesians Bartley, linebacker.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Rick Strom, quarterback; Scottie Graham, running back; Mark Ditto and Darrick Owens, wide receivers; Dave Harbour, tight end; Dean Caligulite and Tom Ricketts, offensive linemen; Garry Howe and Tom Gibson, defensive linemen; Matt Jaworski, linebacker; and Kevin Smith, Todd Krumm, Sammy Lilly and Mickey Washington, defensive backs.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Johnnie Barnes, Yancey Thigpen, Robert Claiborne and Walter Stanley, wide receivers; Tony Lenseigne, halfback; Peter Tuipulotu, running back; Terry Beauford, James Parrish and Jeff Walker, offensive linemen; Greg Clark, linebacker; Cedric Mack, cornerback; and Arthur Paul and Tony Savage, defensive tackles. Placed Kevin Little, defensive end, on injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Harry Sydney, running back; Todd Bowles, safety; Mark Seay and Odessa Turner, wide receivers; Joe Prokop, punter; Matt LaBounty, defensive end; Martin Harrison, Reggie McKenzie and Ila Jarostchuk, linebackers; Greg Joelson, defensive lineman; Tom Neville and Ricky Siglar, offensive linemen; and Darryl Pollard, cornerback.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Waived Nesby Glasgow, safety; Brian Blados, guard; Eric Hayes and Mike Frier, defensive linemen; Rick Newbill and Chico Fraley, linebackers; Brad Leggett, center; Mike Oliphant and Muhammed Shamsid-Deen, running backs; Anthony Hamlet and John MacNeill, defensive ends; Derwin Brewer, Brian Treggs and Rod Moore, wide receivers; Malcolm Frank, cornerback; and Rafael Robinson and Joe Merom, defensive backs.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived Elijah Alexander, linebacker; Chris Barber, Joe King and Mark Berry, defensive backs; Willie Culpepper, Willie Drewrey, Jeff Parker and Leslie Shepherd, wide receivers; Mark Duckens and Rhett Hall, defensive linemen; Randy Grimes, center; and Stanford Jennings and Mazio Royster, running backs.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Alvin Walton, safety; Keith Willis, defensive end; Gary Wilkins, tight end; and Sidney Johnson, cornerback.

Bruno's Pizza

\$2.00 off any size pizza
w/Student I.D.



Special Available Sun - Thur 4 - 10 p.m.
offer expires 9-30-92

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NFL coaches make final roster cuts to 45

Bengals Rookie Klingler could get starting nod

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals say they aren't going to pressure their quarterback of the future to make a big impact in the present.

The Bengals ended four months of negotiations by signing first-round pick David Klingler on Sunday night. General manager Mike Brown said the record-setting quarterback from the University of Houston will be given plenty of time to show what he can do.

"We took him for the long haul, not the short term," Brown said. "This year will be a learning experience for him. David will get a chance to be our starting quarterback at some point and we believe he can do it."

Asked if Klingler might challenge Don Hollas this year for the backup job, Brown said: "He's not at number two now, and we'll leave it to him to prove where he should be as things go along."

Klingler joins starter Boomer Esiason, Hollas and four-year veteran Erik Wilhelm at quarterback. The Bengals are not likely to carry four quarterbacks on the roster. They do not have to do anything about Klingler for two weeks because he is on exempt roster status. But it was considered likely that Klingler's arrival would lead to Wilhelm's departure in today's final roster cuts.

Neither Brown, Klingler nor his agent, Leigh Steinberg, would give details of Klingler's contract. But it was reported to be worth about \$7 million over four years.

The only higher-paid Bengal would be Esiason, who earns an estimated \$3 million per year.

Klingler was the sixth overall pick in April's NFL draft. His NCAA records including most touchdown passes in one game (11) and in one season (54).

"I didn't expect it would take this long," Klingler said of negotiations with the Bengals. "Obviously, I'm behind. But I've been throwing in Houston to anybody who would catch it, even my wife in the front yard a couple times. And at least I had four weeks of learning the offense" in minicamps and voluntary camps.

Volley

continued from page 16

match against them in a spring tournament and expect them to be a good team."

Ball State returns three starters, including 5-foot-10 setter Lorie Vandenberg, who logged a school-record 1,224 assists last year. Hitters Lisa Hadorn and April Hoeltke are also back, while sophomore transfer Carin Zielinski, a Mishawaka native, will make a big impact if fully recovered from a shoulder injury.

Tonight's match is the first of the season for both teams. Brown doesn't believe that will be a problem for Notre Dame.

"There are always first-game jitters, but we can overcome that," said Brown. "The team we start is experienced. I expect them to be a little nervous for the first few points, but that will go away."



AP File Photo
The Cincinnati Bengals haven't had much to celebrate about lately, but rookie David Klingler hopes to help things change.

Will Bears close door on the Fridge?

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — There were no surprises today when the Chicago Bears cut nine players to get down to the 47-man roster for the upcoming NFL season.

Wide receiver Glen Kozlowski and defensive back Maurice Douglass were among those cut but both were expected to be recalled Tuesday when several players are expected to go on injured reserve.

Others cut were linebackers Mike Stonebreaker (formerly of Notre Dame) and Jim Schwantz; quarterback Paul Justin; wide receiver Eric Wright; tight end Todd

Harrison; defensive end Eric Kumerow and fullback James Rouse.

Defensive tackle William "The Fridge" Perry, who remains unsigned, made an appearance at camp. Perry appeared to be close to the 320 pounds that Ditka demanded before he would allow Perry to rejoin the team.

The Bears have insisted that Perry's contract be structured with weight clauses.

Asked if he was going to play with the Bears, Perry said "I'm going home to play with my son."

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AP File Photo
Monica Seles, pictured here, began the defense of last year's U.S. Open title in dominating fashion by slamming Audra Keller, 6-1, 6-0.

Seles rolls in first round of Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles looked like, well, Monica Seles today as she began the defense of U.S. Open title by crushing Audra Keller 6-1, 6-0.

Putting to rest at least momentarily the rumors that she might be ripe for an upset, Seles needed only 45 minutes to dispatch her bright red-clad opponent on the opening day of the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

In other early first-round matches on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center, 11th-seeded Michael Stich of Germany, the 1991 Wimbledon champion, defeated Olivier Delaitre of France 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 and No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez stumbled before stopping fellow American Donna Faber 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

33 for Keller, a right-hander from Memphis, Tenn., ranked 78th in the world.

Tonight, the defending men's champion, Jim Courier, was to make his 1992 debut at Flushing Meadow, playing Alex O'Brien, the NCAA champion from Stanford.

Both Seles and Courier want to believe that Wimbledon was just an unscheduled bump in their rush to being named players of the year. After all, both won the singles on the rubberized hardcourts of the Australian Open in January, then grabbed the second of the four Grand Slam crowns by winning on the slow, red clay at the French Open. That was before the slippery grass courts of Wimbledon ended their chances at being the first Grand Slam winner since Steffi Graf performed the all-winning feat in 1988.

Seles, ranked No. 1 in the world and seeded No. 1, is in the unique position of having to defend her record. She has, after all, lost her last three trips to the final — to Graf at

5 in the world.

Chopped liver, they're not. Still, the questions come.

"It's a bit surprising to me that Monica's lost three finals, but I really don't think that will affect her in the Open," Graf said. "I would say she has a big chance there."

The third battle on Stadium Court will be a rematch of Marc Rosset of Switzerland against fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia. Rosset upset the heavily favored Ivanisevic at the Barcelona Olympics, and went on to capture the gold medal.

Ivanisevic, runnerup at Wimbledon, had to settle for a bronze medal and hints he might not last too long at the U.S. Open.

"When you've played too much tennis, you come to the point where you hate to see the court, hate to see the other guy across the net," Ivanisevic said. "I have to get over that or I'm going nowhere."

Then comes the Courier-O'Brien match.

While Courier is expected to advance easily and face the winner of the Pablo Albano-Andrei Chesnokov match, he knows that another NCAA champion from Stanford, John McEnroe, made an impact on the U.S. Open just after winning his NCAA title in 1978, reaching the semifinals in the inaugural year at Flushing Meadow.

If the seedings hold, Courier will meet McEnroe, a four-time U.S. Open champion, in the fourth round.

"This is the one where you have to really bear down mentally," Courier said of the U.S. Open, where the crowd, noise and heat can easily distract a player's concentration. "You have to be fit to begin with, and you always know there's going to be at least one match over the course of two weeks where you aren't going to be at your best but you've still got to figure out how to win it. And for a player who's never done that, it can be overwhelming."

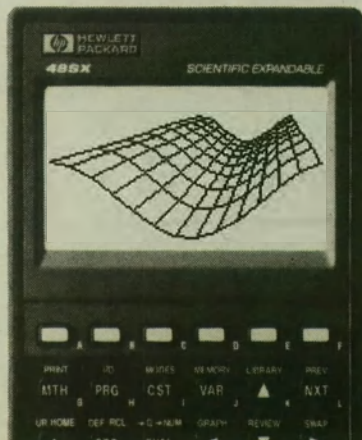
Rhodes/Marshall Scholarship Applicants

Seniors applying for a Rhodes or Marshall Scholarship:
Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have an informational meeting on
September 2, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Law school

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Rugby Club is starting practice. All returning players and anyone interested in playing should come to Stepan Field at 4:15 p.m. No experience necessary. Please bring cleats, mouthpiece and proof of insurance. Questions? Call 287-3587.

Football Officials are needed for RecSports leagues. Come to meeting on September 9 in the JACC Football Auditorium at 5 p.m. for Grad football and at 5:30 p.m. for women's interhall. Officials earn \$9 a game.

Baseball umpires needed for fall baseball leagues. Anyone interested should report to an umpire's meeting on September 3 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Umpires earn \$10 a game.

The SMC tennis team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the team on September 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Center.

Tickets for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game are available through Ticketmaster (312) 559-1212 and the Northwestern Ticket Office 1-800-WILDCAT.

Soccer Officials are needed for RecSports soccer leagues. Come to a meeting on September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Officials earn \$10 a game.

RecSports is accepting entries for interhall cross country and men's soccer, campus volleyball and grad/faculty/staff soccer. Entries are due in the RecSports Office in the JACC by September 9.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

All Saint Mary's students interested in playing varsity basketball should attend a meeting on September 3 at 4 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Center.

SportsTalk returns to WVFI 640 AM on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Join hosts Noah Cooper and Mark Woodmansee as they discuss the upcoming season with Clint Johnson and Lake Dawson.

The Notre Dame hockey coaches will silk screen the ND Hockey logo on clean T-shirts, pillow cases and whatever else students bring to the hockey table at Student Activities Night.

The 8th Annual run, jane, run: Women in Sports Fundraiser will sponsor a women's double elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament on September 13 at the Stepan Outdoor Courts. Registration and the \$20 fee is due before September 4. Contact Sandy Botham at 239-5420 for registration forms. Funds raised by the event will benefit the YWCA of St. Joseph County.

Anyone interested in indoor or outdoor track should come to an information meeting on September 9 at 4 p.m. in Loftus Auditorium. Questions? Call Yvette McNeill at 283-4412.

Off-Campus soccer players are trying to organize a team. Anyone interested in playing off-campus interhall soccer should call Pual at 277-5329.

Pro Volleyball Players Kiraly, Timmons to visit Mishawaka

Special to the Observer

coach Mark Watts in a match against Kiraly and Mishawaka's Mike Fifer.

Karch Kiraly and Steve Timmons, two of the greatest volleyball players in the world, will be at Outpost Sports, which is located at 3602 North Grape Road in Mishawaka, on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. according to owner J.V. Peacock.

Kiraly and Timmons anchored the USA to gold medals in the 1984 and 1988 Olympics. Timmons was also on the 1992 bronze medal winning team, and both are accomplished two-man beach volleyball players.

The former roommates are the sport's first million dollar players, and last teamed up to bring an Italian League championship to Il Messaggero for the first time in 39 years in May, 1991.

Kiraly's most recent accomplishments have come on the beach, where he and partner Randy Stoklos equalled a record of 13 straight wins.

Timmons is best known for revolutionizing the indoor game. Playing opposite the setter, his right back attacks from behind the 10 foot line gave the Americans a decided edge in international competition for 12 years.

After a free clinic and autograph session, Timmons will team with Penn High School

Erickson's not overlooking Buckeyes

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson, Hurricane Andrew has diminished the importance of football, particularly Saturday night's season opener at Iowa.

"I think the whole thing is less significant," Erickson said Monday. "We all in our lives get carried away with things that supposedly are important to us, but when you face something like this ... it's a game. It's not a life-and-death situation."

"But we have a lot of pride, and we're going up there to win the game."

The top-ranked Hurricanes have struggled to concentrate on preparations for Iowa. Following their first workout at Dodgertown last Thursday, Erickson angrily complained that the players were distracted.

On Monday, his tone was different.

"Obviously their complete focus isn't on football, and it shouldn't be," he said. "We have practiced good at times, and not so good at times. We've all put football in perspective with life in the last week or so."

Like other members of the

coaching staff, Erickson has been juggling his time between football and personal matters — arranging accommodations for his family and repairs on his house.

"It's kind of trashed," he said, "but we're in a lot better shape than probably a couple of hundred thousand other people. At least we can rebuild the house."

Erickson, his wife and their two sons waited out the worst of the storm in a closet at the home of an assistant coach.

Irish

continued from page 1

Reggie Brooks and Lee Becton have both shown the talent needed at the collegiate level, but neither have much experience. And if something should happen to either one, the depth drops off considerably. Thus, Clark gives the coaches a tough choice to make, but one that many programs wish they had to make.

In the two weeks since the *Los Angeles Times* broke the story of the NCAA investigation of Demetrius DuBose, the NCAA has yet to hand down a judgement. As the first game approaches, the Irish defense is facing the very real possibility that their captain may not be on the field when the Irish face

Northwestern on Saturday.

To prepare for that possibility, Pete Bercich has been practicing with the first team defense, moving over from backing up Anthony Peterson. He played there during last Friday's final scrimmage and has continued in that role in practice. Like DuBose, Bercich is responsible for calling the defensive alignment in the huddle.

But replacing 127 tackles won't be easy, if in fact the Irish are forced to play without DuBose. Almost as important is the leadership DuBose provided on the field. In DuBose's absence, someone will have to pick up the slack in that department.

Notre Dame's freshman class was ranked a nearly unanimous number-one by scouting reports, and several members

of that group are poised to make a contribution to this year's team.

Brian Magee, a defensive back from Largo, Fla., has taken turns with the first unit defense, coming in on obvious passing situations as a nickel back, sharing that responsibility with junior LeShane Saddler.

After junior tight end Oscar McBride broke his jaw in Friday's scrimmage, which required him to have the jaw wired shut, Pete Chryplewicz, a first-year player from Sterling Heights, Mich., has moved into the second-string role at tight end.

Other freshmen who have played well in practice and will likely contribute to the Irish defense include safety Bobby Taylor and defensive lineman Paul Grasmanis.



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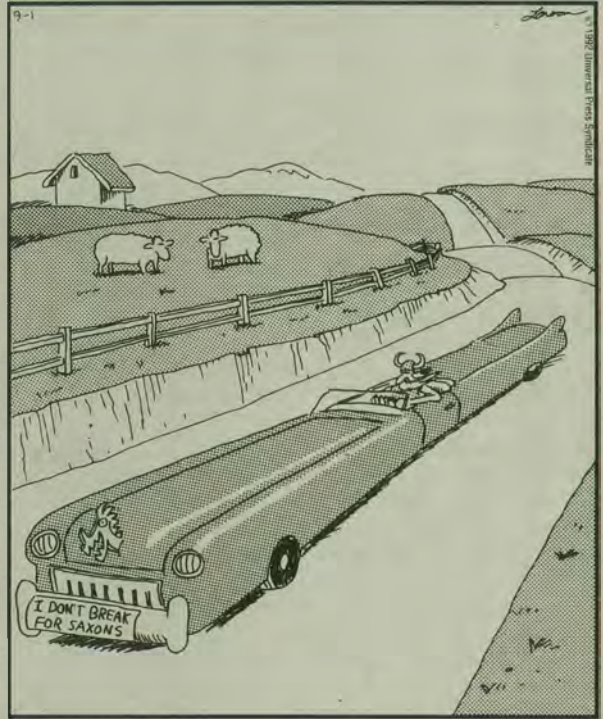
SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

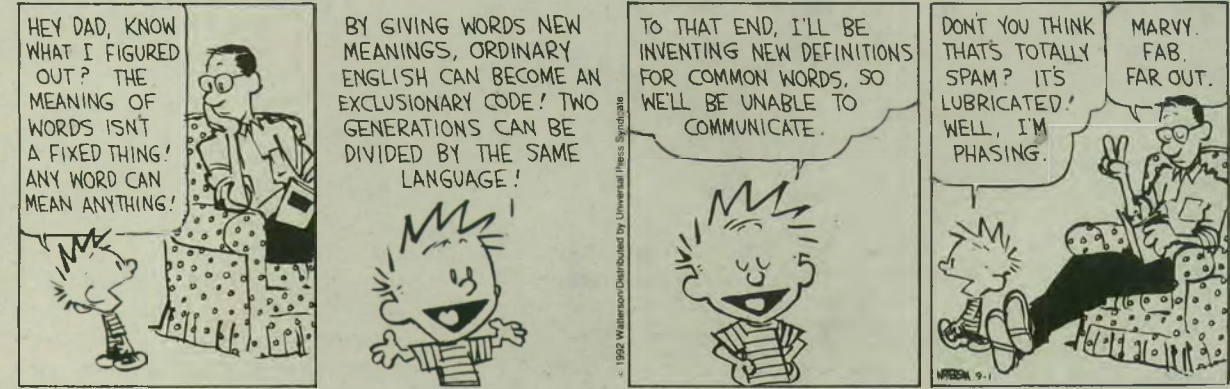
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The Viking longcar was once the scourge of European roadways.

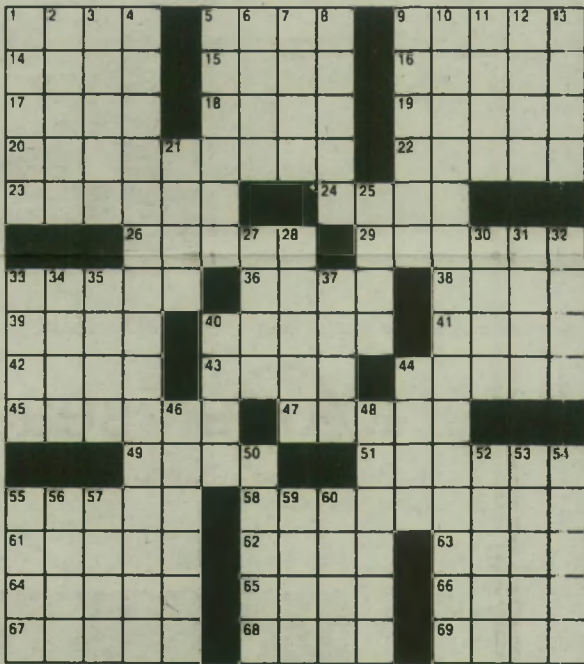
CALVIN AND HOBBS



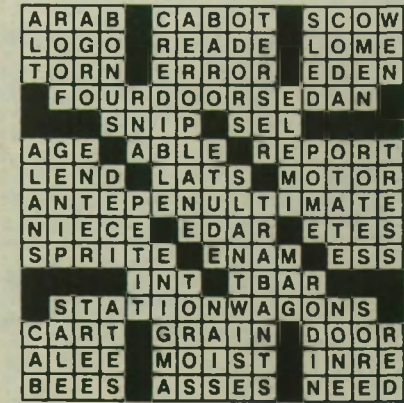
BILL WATTERSON

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jimmy, e g
 - 5 Dutch treat
 - 9 Actress in "The Maltese Falcon"
 - 14 Infielder Tommy
 - 15 — di Rienzi, Roman orator
 - 16 Kerman dweller
 - 17 Busy as —
 - 18 Baltic feeder
 - 19 Covered with hoarfrost
 - 20 Meet by chance
 - 22 Billiard stroke
 - 23 Things to pull up
 - 24 Preliminary race
 - 26 What an oneirocritic interprets
 - 29 Echo, e g
 - 33 Western resort
 - 36 Singer Vikki
 - 38 Nap
 - 39 Lined up
 - 40 Victim of a scorpion's sting
 - 41 Javanese tree
 - 42 Bedaze
 - 43 Make over
 - 44 — Orange
 - 45 Acapulco souvenir
 - 47 — Creek, district in Belize
 - 49 "— That Tune"
 - 51 Cio-Cio-San, e g
 - 55 Film family
 - 58 Like 10 Down
 - 61 Throw out
 - 62 Lampblack
 - 63 Snug as a bug in a rug
 - 64 Zola's "La —"
 - 65 Lord High Everything — ("The Mikado")
 - 66 An attendant on Cleopatra
 - 67 Poker hand
 - 68 Stack role
 - 69 Howard and Maynard



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Blackens
 - 2 Confute
 - 3 Tarkington's "In the —"
 - 4 Give way to tears
 - 5 Detroit suburb
 - 6 Fuddy-duddy
 - 7 City in S France
 - 8 Paludous place
 - 9 Corrigan was one
 - 10 Promoting, in a way
 - 11 Berets' cousins
 - 12 Greenbacks
 - 13 Rib
 - 21 Membrane of a bird's beak
 - 25 Produce interest
 - 27 Seaport in NW Israel
 - 28 Abigail's
 - 30 — out (raze)
 - 31 Joie de vivre
 - 32 Take five
 - 33 Scottish goblet
 - 34 "Vissi d' —" Puccini aria
 - 35 Rush follower
 - 37 Grub
 - 40 Utah city
 - 44 Freshly
 - 46 Hits hard
 - 48 Marbles
 - 50 W. German city
 - 52 Grudge
 - 53 Synagogue cantor
 - 54 Bottomless gulf
 - 55 Balto-Slav
 - 56 Maintain
 - 57 Terrible
 - 59 Pasteur's birthplace
 - 60 Play by Rattigan

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film: "Pandora's Box." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

9:15 p.m. Film: "The Maltese Falcon." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Dirty Book Sale." Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by University of Notre Dame Press.

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Introduction of Faculty Fellows and Institute's Programs." Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

MENU

SAINT MARY'S

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Please stop by our booth at Activities Night and find out how you can join the staff of The Observer.

Activities Night is tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the JACC.

Mike Scrudato



Random Thoughts

Injuries force freshmen into spotlight early

Last season Michigan's Fab Five thrilled college basketball fans with its NCAA Tournament run, which ended with a 71-51 loss to Duke in the finals. They proved that it was possible for a Division I team to be successful on the national level without on-the-court senior leadership.

For the next few weeks, the Notre Dame women's soccer team will try to do the same. Senior captains Michelle Lodyga, Denise Chabot and Margaret Jarc are all out with injuries, leaving the team in the hands of predominantly underclassmen.

Irish coach Chris Petrucelli has discovered one positive thing about the loss of his captains.

"The injuries happened early enough where we were able to develop as a team without them (the seniors)."

Though the Irish have developed as a team, it still is one lacking in experience. This could be a detriment to Notre Dame, which started five freshmen in Sunday's scrimmage against Saint Mary's, in the season's first two weeks. In this period the Irish will play its first five games away from Alumni Field.

"That will hurt," Petrucelli commented. "We have some of our tougher games early, and we will go into some of those games as an underdog."

When Notre Dame does play a home game, it will not get any easier as they face Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Dayton and national power Duke.

The injury epidemic could do one of two things for the Irish. The freshmen could falter under the pressure of being thrust into the starting lineup and the team would then have to dig itself out of a hole for the remainder of the season.

This is something the Fab Five never had to do. The Wolverines fared well early, winning nine of their first ten, with the only loss coming to top-ranked Duke in overtime. In this period, the freshmen were gradually eased into the starting lineup.

However, Notre Dame is not necessarily facing eminent disaster. The injuries could also have a positive effect on the team. Should the Irish get through the early season with any kind of success, they could be amongst the nation's elite by tournament time.

"It's real important that we get on some sort of roll early on," Petrucelli explained. "(If we do so), it will help us later on."

In addition to the young talent that brought the Michigan basketball team so much success, Notre Dame will also have senior leadership and big-game experience, something the Wolverines did not have in the Final Four.

Whereas Michigan's five seniors combined to average a mere 5.4 points per game, the Irish will have three experienced senior captains to turn to in crunch time. This, along with the freshmen who will mature throughout the year, could secure Notre Dame's place as a national power in women's soccer for years to come.

Clark, DuBose now in limbo for Irish

By RICH KURZ

Associate Sports Editor



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

It appears that Willie Clark's quest for a permanent position isn't over just yet. Not long after announcing that Clark, who was moved to tailback after last season, was going to move back to the secondary, he was back practicing on offense again.

Clark has begun all three of his seasons as a tailback, but in the last two he has been pressed into emergency duty as a defensive back and has ended up starting. The last move to offense was expected to be his last. Recently, however, Clark decided he wanted to go back to hitting people instead of being hit. But in the past few days, Clark was back where he began—tailback.

Ironically, part of the difficulty in keeping him at one spot stems from his tremendous talent. His speed and moves with the ball are unquestionable, and after bulking up to over 180 lbs., he seems more durable. But at the same time, his speed and his desire for the physical part of the game makes him a nightmare for receivers.

Given Holtz's preference for a backfield by committee, Clark poses a dilemma for the coaching staff. Keeping him on offense means he won't be on the field as much as he would as a full-time defensive back, but moving him to defense means the tailback spot would be left up to two unproven contributors.

Further complicating matters is the stability of the defensive backfield, which looks pretty much set. Jeff Burris and John Covington man the safeties with Tom Carter and Greg Lane at the corners. It's difficult to see any of those players losing their roles to Clark, especially with LeShane Saddler and freshman Brian Magee pushing those four.

see IRISH/page 14

Sinking Captain?

Senior defensive captain Demetrius Dubose's case is still under NCAA scrutiny.

Volleyball set to open season against BSU

By DAN PIER

Sports Writer

After a preseason of fierce competition for starting spots, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team is ready to open intercollegiate competition. Head Coach Debbie Brown believes the practices have prepared her team well for tonight's 7:30 match against Ball State at the Joyce ACC.

"We had a good preseason," said Brown. "It was so competitive that it was very difficult to select a starting lineup. I think we're ready for the opener."

The six players Brown selected all saw a lot of action last year. Janelle Karlan will start at setter; captain Alicia Turner and Christy Peters will be the outside hitters; Jessica Fiebelkorn and Cynthia May will be the middle blockers; and Marilyn Cragin will round out the starting lineup. As the preseason competition proved, however, the Irish are deep.

"Molly Stark and Nicole Coates will see a lot of court time tonight and throughout the season," said Brown. "They could be starting before the season is over."

Brown is also impressed with first-year players Brett Hensel and Shannon Tuttle.

"Brett will play tonight, in the back row at least, and possibly more than that," commented the coach. "Chanin set well in the preseason. We won't hesitate to use her if Janelle struggles."

The Irish will face a formidable opponent as they begin their quest to improve upon last year's 26-10 record. Ball State compiled a 19-9 record in 1991 and tied for second in the Mid-American Conference, earning head coach Randy Litchfield MAC Coach of the Year honors.

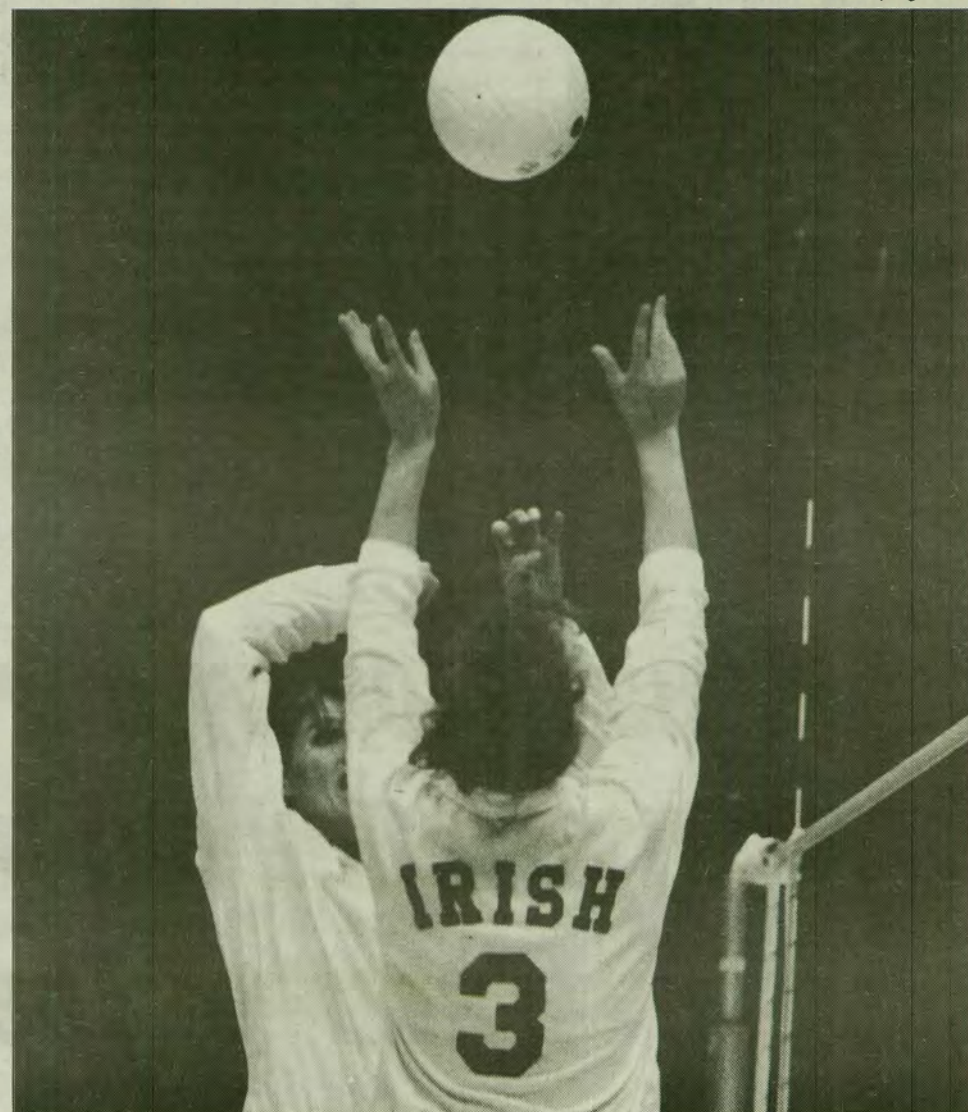
"I can only hope that what we did last year gives the whole team a huge amount of self-confidence," Litchfield said. "I thoroughly expect this team to

be the best ball-handling team I've had here."

Brown concurred with Litchfield's assessment of his team.

"As a team, they have excellent defensive and ball-handling skills," she said of the Cardinals. "We had a good

see VOLLEY/page 12



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

The women's volleyball team, behind junior Janelle Karlan (3), get their season under way tonight. They host Ball State at 7:30 in the JACC.

INSIDE SPORTS

■Miami-Iowa preview

see page 14

■Seles begins US Open

see page 13

■NFL makes roster cuts

see page 12