

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Gottlieb suspected in credit fraud

Basketball star departs amid controversy

By TIM SHERMAN and
Sports Editor
LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

Doug Gottlieb had 36 steals on the basketball court last season for Notre Dame but Gottlieb's quick hands, some students allege, possibly extended to off-the-court thefts.

Gottlieb, who suddenly departed the basketball squad and the University



Gottlieb

over the summer, was accused during interviews yesterday by fellow dorm members of wrongdoing in Dillon Hall, stemming from allegations of credit card fraud.

According to separate interviews with three Dillon sophomores, Gottlieb used credit cards that were not his own to purchase approximately \$1,000 worth of merchandise early last May.

"After I got home from summer break, I got my first credit card bill, and there was a charge on it from Spiece for about a hundred bucks that I know I didn't make," said sophomore Pat Johnson, who was a friend of Gottlieb's during their freshman year. "I called Spiece and eventually they had me come in and look at their videotapes."

From viewing the videotapes, Johnson said he clearly saw

Gottlieb making the transaction on the given date and time of the purchase.

'I got a phone call from Doug in mid-July. He was begging me not to press charges. He admitted taking the credit card and using it.'

Scott Thomas

"I sat in their video booth and watched the videotape and it was Doug. He used my credit card. I saw it on videotape."

"A couple weeks later, I got a copy of the receipt in the mail with his handwriting in my sig-

nature."

Joe Hand, also a Dillon sophomore, had a substantial sum charged to his account at a local jewelry store for a tiara bracelet that he did not purchase.

"I know it was a tiara bracelet because about a month later I got a thank you note addressed to my campus address," Hand said. "Thank you for your purchase..." it said.

"There's some lucky girl out there who owes me a thank you," he laughed.

An employee of the jeweler was able to identify Gottlieb from a series of photos, said Hand, whose picture was included in the line-up of photos shown to the employee.

The third student involved with Gottlieb, Scott Thomas, like Hand, had suspicious charges on his credit card bill from Spiece.

"They (Spiece) had surveillance cameras and they had pictures of Doug Gottlieb using my credit card."

After learning of the allegations last May, Gottlieb placed a phone call to Thomas.

"I got a phone call from Doug in mid-July," Thomas said. "He was begging me not to press charges. He admitted taking the credit card and using it."

The three students separately contacted Dillon Hall rector Father Joseph Carey upon receipt of the troubling bills.

"Campus Security was really good about the whole thing," said Hand. "They told me I could either file criminal charges or charges with the University."

Now that Gottlieb has left the University, the latter option is moot.

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Friends remember Kwiat's love for ND

Farley resident a victim of TWA Flight 800 crash

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Notre Dame was the perfect match for Patty Kwiat.

The football games, the tailgating, St. Patrick's Day. It was all a part of something special for Patty, a Farley Hall resident who was studying French and government.



Kwiat

It was her interest in French and the desire to spend some quality time with her older sister Kim that led her to board TWA Flight 800 July 17 with plans to go vacationing in France for several weeks.

"She just wanted to hang out with her sister," said Katie Yeend, who was one of Patty's roommates during their sophomore and junior years. "She loved France and the French language."

Her love also ran deep for the Fighting Irish. "She was a huge football fan, just obsessed," Yeend said. "She loved to tailgate, and she was always ready to go out. She was so much fun."

Patty's father, Lawrence, said she was meant to be a part of Notre Dame.

"She just loved the place," he said. "She probably owned half the bookstore, with all the things she bought from there."

About two dozen women from Farley Hall, including Yeend, attended a funeral Mass July 21 for Patty and Kim in the Kwiat's hometown of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Sister Carrine Etheridge, rector of

Farley Hall, Father Richard Warner and Father Robert Dowd of Campus Ministry, and Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara attended the service.

At the end of the liturgy, Etheridge offered a remembrance of Patty. "Her faith was important to her," Etheridge said at the service.

Recalling a conversation about careers with Patty, Etheridge told the more than 600 people in St. Theresa's Catholic Church. "She said she not only wanted to make a buck, she wanted to make a difference."

Etheridge said yesterday, "Patty was a special gal. She loved to rollerblade. She had an infectious smile. And she hung out with a really nice crowd."

"I think it was nice for Patty's parents that Father Dowd and Father Warner were there, and that Professor O'Hara and the women of Farley came out, too," Etheridge said. "It showed that she was a member of a family — the Notre Dame family — that loved her very much."

While family and friends visited in New York in July, they celebrated Patty's memory at a reception at the Kwiat's house. There, Yeend and three of Patty's other close friends, Regan Connell, Katie Flynn and Suzy Fry, reminisced about their friend while looking through her keepsakes.

"Everyone was so exhausted after the service, but it was like all the crying was out of us. We had a good time telling stories and laughing," Connell said.

Eventually, a relative got the idea to sing the Notre Dame Victory March, a fitting song considering that Patty's father graduated from Notre Dame and her sister Kim graduated from Boston College.

"It was neat. It was fun," Connell said. "It definitely had

see KWIAT / page 4

"Get Vila over here!"



The Observer/Dave Murphy

In the interest of maximizing space, Sorin juniors Ned Ryan, Adam Rodriguez, James Leslie and Brian Killian construct a loft for their dorm room.

GTU rallies against church arson

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

Responding to the rash of church burnings this past summer, the University's Graduate Theological Union (GTU), the official organization of graduate students in theology at Notre Dame, issued a statement in June denouncing the attacks and appealing for moral and financial support for the afflicted religious communities.

The statement observes that the burnings indicate "the continuing existence of hatred and prejudice in the United States," and that the attacks are not compatible with "the Judeo-Christian social vision [which] holds that each person, as an image of God, possesses a basic dignity."

The statement urges appropriate law enforcement agencies "to give highest priority to the resolution of these crimes," and encourages faculty, staff, and students to make financial

contributions toward the rebuilding or restoration of damaged churches, and authorizes GTU treasurer Matthew Zyniewicz to collect the contributions.

GTU Vice President Laurie Douglass said the GTU issued the statement themselves because The Observer had ceased publishing in May.

"These attacks looked like the beginning of very ugly behavior, and the theology students felt a need to speak out. We did not see groups in the national or local press speaking out," said Douglass. "We were working through the Notre Dame Public Relations Office to get to the South Bend Tribune."

Douglass said she learned of efforts by the National Council of Churches (NCC) and the ecumenical Anti-Defamation League to collect funds for the afflicted communities through the New York Times.

"We were planning to solicit checks through the Anti-Defamation League, but we fig-

ured it would probably be more effective to solicit through the NCC," said Douglass. "We aimed to get the Notre Dame community involved because of the traditional concern the University students and faculty have for human rights."

Later reports about the arsons suggested that they may not have been racially motivated, but Douglass said that "it was still a good thing we reacted the way we did. Church burning is still desecration, and it affects everyone involved."

Douglass added that local members of Habitat for Humanity and the Mennonite community have contributed to the rebuilding funds. "Even if all these attacks weren't racially motivated, there is still a need for solidarity and financial support for churches."

Added GTU PhD Representative Craig Satterlee, "We felt a need to show solidarity with those affected by the burning ... in effect to show the unity of the body of Christ."

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A Dose of 'Reality'

Laura Smith
Assistant Saint Mary's
Editor

A friend recently told me "You know you have a 'real job' when its too easy and you just pretend to be busy."

Sounds great - doesn't it? Well, think again. I had my first taste of the "real world" this summer and I have just one thing to say - I'm never going back!

After three months of 6:30 a.m. wake-up calls, rent, cooking, and utilities, I yearned for the days of parietals, homework, and the Dining Hall.

What was I thinking!

I could hardly wait to leave my safe, sheltered life at Saint Mary's and my safe, sheltered life in Kokomo, Indiana to drive 650 miles to start a "real job" as a public relations intern in the Minneapolis area.

How exciting, I thought!

I'd lived in Indiana my whole life and was ready for a change of scenery.

I was ready to live in my own apartment for the first time.

Or was I?

Each day as I sat at my desk 650 miles away from my friends and family (all the while pretending to be busy scripting slide shows about the potential threat of the DREADED zebra mussel).

I became lonelier and more nostalgic for my family in Kokomo and my second family at SMCND. Maybe I wasn't so grown up after all.

The second day on the job my boss said: "I don't want to frighten you, but I'm not very comfortable with the neighborhood you're living in."

He went on to mumble something about a shooting. Oh, don't worry, I thought. I'm not scared. I'm from Saint Mary's.

As I held back the tears that formed in my eyes and fought the urge to get up and run back to Indiana like I was Forest Gump, I realized that I was strong and that I would learn from this experience.

I learned a lot about what I DON'T want in a job.

I learned to always lock my doors behind me.

I learned that \$8 an hour is not a good wage if you must pay rent and buy groceries.

But most of all, I learned to appreciate the good things in life . . . family, friends, fun, and youth.

A word of advice to all you SMCs and Domers out there. Enjoy it! These are the best 4 years of our lives, and we must appreciate every minute of it.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Three days needed to determine if Edouard will hit land

MIAMI

Hurricane Edouard continued its trek across the Atlantic on Tuesday, but forecasters said it will be at least Thursday before they can predict whether it will hit land.

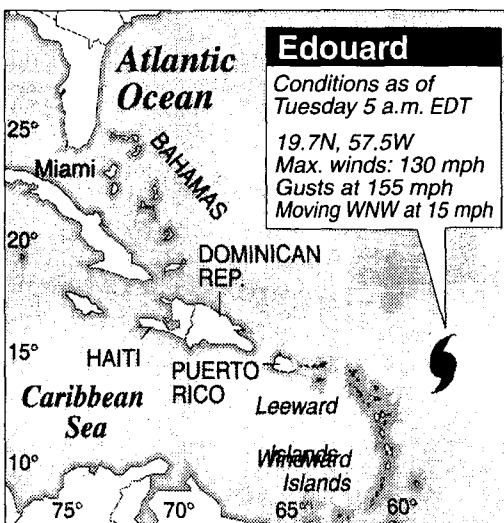
Edouard, holding its strength as a category 3 hurricane with winds of 130 mph, was about 1,420 miles from Miami in the late afternoon, about 265 miles northeast of the Leeward Islands in the eastern Caribbean.

"On Thursday we'll be able to see whether it will hit mainland," said Brian Jarvedene, a meteorologist from the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "But right now, the closest point in the U.S. we can track is Miami."

Edouard was moving west-northwest near 15 mph and was expected to continue that track throughout Tuesday.

In three days, forecasters said the storm was expected to be

Hurricane Edouard



AP

about 200 miles northeast of the Bahamas, bringing high waves, winds and thunderstorms to the islands.

No watches or warnings were posted for the northeastern Caribbean, but forecasters urged residents to keep an eye on Edouard, which they described as a dangerous hurricane.

Forecasters were also watching two tropical depressions, No. 6 and 7 that were several hundred miles behind Edouard.

In the late afternoon, No. 6 was about 1,050 miles east of the Lesser Antilles in the eastern Caribbean. The system was traveling west near 12 mph with top winds of 35 mph.

Tropical depression No. 7 was about 630 miles southwest of the Cape Verde islands, off the coast of Africa, moving west at 14 mph with top winds of 35 mph.

Entertainer denies intent to perform

LOS ANGELES

A giggly Michael Jackson told a jury today he never planned to perform on the "Jackson Family Honors" show but merely agreed to present awards. Jackson, testifying in a lawsuit brought against his family by producers of the show, said his mother, Katherine, called and personally asked him to participate in the 1994 television program.

"She said, 'They need you for the ratings and it would be nice for the brothers, for the boys,'" Jackson recalled of her appeal on behalf of his family. "I said, 'I'll do it but I can't perform.' I like everything to be just right and it gave me no time to put something together. I said, 'Can I present an award?', and she seemed pleased with that," he said. Jackson insisted he did not do it as a business deal. "I was doing it as a favor for the family," Jackson said. In the lawsuit, which went to trial in federal court on July 29, the producers claim they lost more than \$1 million. The Las Vegas made-for-TV event that was part concert, part awards show was plagued by lagging ticket sales and other problems.



Appeals court clears way for Lloyd's

BALTIMORE

A federal appeals court today ruled that Lloyd's of London may proceed with a \$4.8 billion restructuring plan the company said is vital to its survival. In a brief decision after a three-hour hearing, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a federal judge's surprise ruling Friday that threatened to scuttle the rescue plan. Judge Paul V. Niemeyer of the 4th Circuit court cited an agreement Lloyd's investors signed that specified any disputes would be resolved in British courts. He said the court will explain its reasoning more thoroughly in a later opinion. The three-judge panel overturned last week's ruling by U.S. District Judge Robert E. Payne of Richmond, Va. Today's ruling came as a crucial deadline approached. Lloyd's 34,000 investors worldwide have to approve the plan "by a substantial majority" by noon Wednesday, or Lloyd's will fail its solvency test under British law. Payne had issued a temporary injunction ordering Lloyd's to give some 3,000 U.S. investors an extra two months to review the proposal. He also ordered Lloyd's to provide more detailed financial information.

Prostate surgery patients live longer

CHICAGO

Surgery for early prostate cancer is remarkably successful, enabling the vast majority of men to live another 10 years or more, a study found. But the operation is not necessarily the best treatment for all men. The research — the first such study to look at patients at more than one hospital — largely confirms previous findings, said Dr. Glenn S. Gerber, a University of Chicago urologist who led the study. Rather than answering the question of which is the best method of treating the second-leading cancer killer of men, the study merely provides patients with concrete information they can use in deciding whether to undergo surgery, Gerber said. An estimated 317,000 men in the United States will be diagnosed this year with cancer of the prostate, a walnut-size gland at the base of the urethra. Surgery and radiation are the most common treatments, but surgery can cause impotence and urinary incontinence, and previous research has indicated that in elderly men with slow-growing prostate cancer, "watchful waiting" — or doing nothing — may be just as successful as surgery. As a result, it's impossible to say which treatment is best without taking into account a patient's age and overall health.

Church baptizes duped children

WOBURN, Mass

A Baptist church used promises of pizza and basketball games to attract hundreds of children, then gave them full-body baptisms into a faith that is foreign to many of them, parents charge. Prosecutors and police in five communities are investigating the complaints against Anchor Baptist Church. Parents say the church enticed teen-agers and younger children onto buses on at least two occasions in July. Instead of getting pizza, the children allegedly were taken to the church in Woburn, made to sit through a long service, then told to undress and put on robes. Those who complied were quickly dunked into a tank of water, parents say. Many of the children from Woburn, Medford, Stoneham, Cambridge and Somerville are Roman Catholic. At least one family involved is Buddhist. "They didn't tell us about Mass or anything," said Rosa Vazquez, 14, a Catholic who attended a service with a friend but wouldn't go through the baptism. "They just told us about the good stuff." No one responded by phone or in person at the white wooden church.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

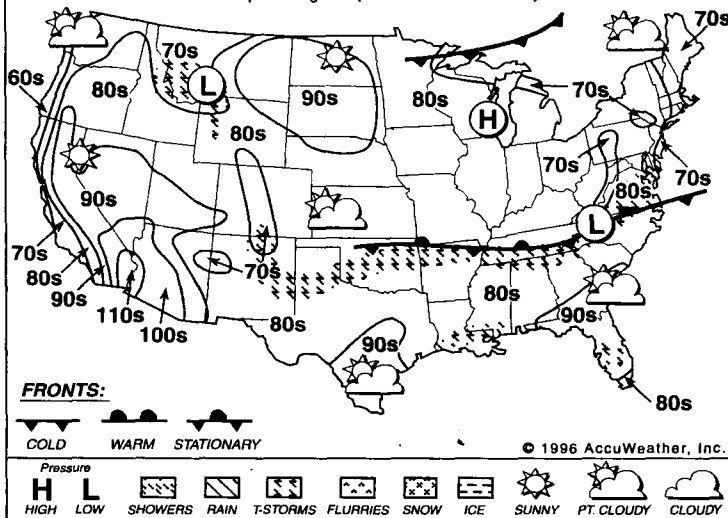
	H	L
Wednesday	81	58
Thursday	84	58
Friday	79	56
Saturday	82	66
Sunday	87	70



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 28.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	88	70	Dallas	90	72	Minneapolis	84	59
Baltimore	84	63	Denver	87	58	New York	85	67
Boston	80	63	El Paso	85	70	Philadelphia	86	66
Chicago	82	59	Las Vegas	105	76	San Diego	77	65
Cleveland	80	56	Miami	89	76	Seattle	77	57

Kitchner settles in at SMC

New registrar brings credentials from all over U.S.

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

On July 15, the Saint Mary's College community welcomed a new registrar, Lorraine Kitchner. Kitchner replaced Sister Francesca Kennedy who retired in the spring after 23 years at Saint Mary's.

"Saint Mary's is such a friendly and gracious place," said Kitchner. "I really appreciated the warm welcome I received here."

Moving to South Bend in July marked Kitchner's first trip to the Midwest. After receiving a bachelor's in Physical Education and Recreation at the State University of New York in Rockport, Kitchner received a master's in

Educational Psychology from Texas A & M University. For the past 20 years, Kitchner has worked in registrar services at colleges in Texas and New York.

After four years at Wells College, a women's college in New York, Kitchner heard about the position at Saint Mary's from Notre Dame Registrar Harold Pace. "Harold Pace is a good friend from Texas A & M. He told me about the job and I decided to go for it," Kitchner said.

"I am happy to be at Saint Mary's," added Kitchner. "I've enjoyed my first month here. After my experience at Wells, I appreciate the values of a women's college and I'm excited to add the Catholic values now."

In addition to her duties as registrar, Kitchner is assigned to several committees. She is also chair of the Retention and Persistence Project sponsored

by the Lilly Foundation and the Association of Independent Colleges of Indiana. The three-year statewide project seeks to determine the reasons students leave independent colleges in Indiana and also seeks to increase their retention rate.

"At Saint Mary's, we don't have much of a problem with retention rates," Kitchner said, "but we want to know why some students do leave and address their needs."

According to Kitchner, her long-term goal for the registrar's office is to become more computerized. "Not overnight," she clarified. "But eventually, I'd like to see less things done manually. I think that will be to everyone's advantage."

"I'm not interested in making changes too quickly," she added. "But there may be things I see as I go along that I can improve based on my experience. I want to make things easier for everyone involved."

"I shoulda bought used..."



The Observer/Dave Murphy
Students wait in line to purchase books at the Hammes Bookstore, a proud fall tradition at ND.

Holy Cross College celebrates 30 years

Special to The Observer

Representing 15 different states and several foreign countries, the student body at Holy Cross College is helping the school celebrate its 30th anniversary this year, commemorating three successful decades of liberal arts education at the Catholic, two-year institution.

Located on US 33 North, south of Saint Mary's College and across from the University of Notre Dame and the WNDU Stations, Holy Cross College was founded in 1966 by the Brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Since the school's founding, the College has been known for providing a quality liberal arts education in an intimate, personal setting that meets the needs of a variety of students. Credits earned at Holy Cross are transferable to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Under the guidance of Brother Richard Gilman, CSC, president of Holy Cross, the College welcomes more than 440 students back to campus this year.

Just as Holy Cross students enjoy the privilege of using certain facilities at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, students at those institutions are eligible and encouraged to take advantage

of the facilities on the Holy Cross campus. Attendance to and use of the College's library and computer laboratory may be gained by presenting a valid student identity.

The Holy Cross College Library is a member of the State University Library Automation Network, a large information and resource-sharing network linking Indiana's private and public colleges and universities, allowing access to the vast collections at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as other member institutions.

The Hammes Bookstore on the campus of Holy Cross College has undergone a major renovation and now offers a wide variety of clothing items, in addition to books, school supplies, cards, and gifts.

Students, parents and friends who are interested in learning more about Holy Cross College are invited to attend Fall Open House to be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 27, on the Holy Cross campus. Visitors to the open house may tour campus and attend information sessions on admission requirements and procedures, curriculum and academic advising, class scheduling, transfer admission procedures, financial aid, and the College's new residential life program which will begin in the fall of 1997.

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Kwiat

continued from page 1

a family feeling."

Later, Patty's friends from Farley found a scrapbook that Patty had kept in her closet. "She had clipped every single Notre Dame football game since freshman year. Every single card that anyone had ever sent to her was there," Connell said. "She had everything."

"To see everything she had preserved during her time here, that was great."

"Everyone was having a great time talking about Patty, just looking through her stuff," Yeend said. "She was very happy, outgoing and friendly. Happy is just the word for her. She had a great laugh."

Yeend remembered celebrating St. Patrick's Day with Patty during their freshman year. "She thought that, because we were at Notre Dame, we just had to have this big celebration," Yeend said. "She planned to have green beer, everything."

"She was in her heyday that day," Flynn remembered. "She was holding her mug full of green beer, wearing a green foam hat that said, 'Kiss me, I'm Irish,' and she was talking to everyone. I think she was really upset when the administration decided to change the schedule so St. Patrick's Day fell on spring break."

Her enthusiasm also ran strong for Bob Marley and "Animal House."

"She was a huge Bob Marley fan. She would play Bob Marley on our voice-mail," Yeend continued. "And Animal House was her favorite movie. She made us watch it so much."

Patty's friends said she was known for her fondness of movies in general. "She had an incredible movie collection," Connell said. "The poster of (John) Belushi from 'Animal House' — that was her favorite poster."

But mixed in with all the great memories is the realization that all the plans that Kwiat and her friends had for the future and for this, their senior year, are lost. Kwiat was considering going to law school after graduation.

"It's just not fair. We were looking forward to this year," Yeend said. "She and our friends were going to come out to my place in California for fall break, and after we graduated we were going to road trip across the country."

"She always wanted to road trip to Graceland, too. We never did."

Road trips were something Patty loved. Connell remembered a road trip they took to visit Connell's brother at Marquette University in Milwaukee. "We had a really good time together, but we didn't do anything in particular," Connell said. "That was the neat thing about Patty. She didn't have to be anything extra special."

"I just wish everyone had a chance to know her as well as we did," Yeend said. "She'll be with us throughout this year."

...
The residents of Farley Hall will host a private remembrance ceremony in the near future in Patty's honor. An all-campus memorial service at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart is

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Fraud

continued from page 1

However, the latest update Hand received on the matter indicated that the case was being turned over to the District Attorney's office.

Security could not confirm or deny that the reports were made or whether there is a suspect in the case, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of student affairs, who cited legal complications with the issue of the privacy of the students involved.

Mike Wadsworth, the University's athletic director, claims that Gottlieb's decision to leave had nothing to do with any allegations that may have been against him, although he did not acknowledge any.

"At the time Doug Gottlieb left the University, it was of his own free will," he said.

Gottlieb had been quoted previously as stating the primary motives for his departure from Notre Dame were homesickness and the desire to play basketball in an offense more suited to his abilities.

Toddler seeks normalcy

Doctors operate to reverse hair, cancer growth

By CHRISTOPHER McDOUGALL

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

A toddler with a rare condition that makes her face hairy like a werewolf's began a series of operations today, aimed at improving her appearance "500 percent" and, more important, keeping her safe from cancer.

Children in her native Puerto Rico would run away screaming from 2-year-old Abys DeJesus. Adults would often stare and mutter about the mask of dense brown hair over her nose and half her face.

Abys faced a life of isolation, as well as the possibility of an early death from her condition, known as congenital hairy nevus.

But a Philadelphia pediatric surgeon says a three-month procedure could leave the girl nearly unscarred, and virtually remove the risk that the furred patch may develop into a highly

dangerous form of skin cancer.

"The operation should improve her appearance 500 percent," said Dr. Adrian Lo of St. Christopher's Hospital.

The first of a series of operations began this morning. Surgeon plans to insert balloon-like implants into Abys' forehead, cheek, nape, and neck — five in all — and gradually expand them with saline solution. Lo has used the technique in other reconstructive surgeries, but nothing this extensive.

The idea is to stretch the skin of the girl's face bit by bit. After two months, the implants will be removed, the hairy portion of her skin will be cut away, and the extended flesh stitched over the large abscess.

The result is expected to be much more attractive than a skin graft, which often leaves odd puckers and valleys because of the thinner skin employed.

There will be some peripheral scarring from the stitches, Lo said, but few other signs.

"She's a darling girl, and this will give her a chance for a happier life," Lo said.

The girl's mother, 18-year-old Cindly DeJesus, and father

came to the United States looking for help when they heard about Lo from a friend who worked at St. Christopher's.

"Doctors in Puerto Rico told us she had cancer and all they could do was measure it," DeJesus said. "We spent all the money our friends and family could raise, but we had to do something for her."

The girl's condition is extremely rare and reported only a few times in medical journals, where it was once described as "human werewolf syndrome," Lo said.

Neither her 11-month-old sister, Luisette, nor her newborn brother, Luis, are similarly afflicted, nor is anyone else on either side of the family.

The family is staying in a sparsely furnished tenement apartment in North Philadelphia.

Abys is mostly kept inside with her Barney doll, rarely taken outdoors to face her neighbors.

"A beautiful little baby like Abys deserves better than that," said her grandmother, Marta Cintron.

"So sweet and coquettish, she shouldn't have to stay inside."

MEET ANNE RICE

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First Lady speaks to convention for balance

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO Seeking political balance, Democrats hear tonight from Hillary Rodham Clinton and Jesse Jackson as they reach for the center with a platform that is tough on crime and calls for a balanced budget. President Clinton assailed those who try to cram him into an ideological box.

"If you spend more money you're a Democrat," he said in an interview broadcast today on CBS. "If you spend less you're a Republican. If you're a Democrat who spends less you must not have a conscience. ... I believe that politics should be more about what to do than who to blame."

Education was the theme as the Clinton campaign train moved across Michigan toward the convention that will nominate him for a second term on Wednesday.

At Wyandotte, Mich., he called for a \$2 billion program to teach all children to read by the third grade. The program would recruit 30,000 reading specialists to work with what Clinton called "a citizen army of volunteers."

Earlier, the president visited a Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, and watched the two millionth Cherokee come off its assembly line.

"You proved one more time that whenever we're given a chance to compete we can be the best in the world," he told cheering workers.

Jackson and former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, voices from a liberal tradition spurned by Clinton, get their moment on the podium tonight. But the prime time slots go to Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana, the more moderate convention keynoter, and to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I intend to speak about traditional values and what we

can do to renew them," Bayh said. He will talk about the need "most importantly to create a better world for our children," he added.

The convention speeches and platform define Clinton's Democratic Party and try to co-opt political ground held by the

don't think it was that flawed," she said.

Cuomo said he would make clear his opposition to the welfare measure, which puts a five-year lifetime cap on cash assistance to the poor and requires them to find jobs within two years. Jackson called Clinton's decision to sign the bill "a very hurtful thing to do."

Included in the initiative is money for his AmeriCorps program so national service workers can teach more children to read.

The president will focus on the environment on Wednesday, proposing ways to improve toxic waste cleanups and develop so-called "brown field" sites in inner cities.

His party's platform, scheduled for approval today, backs the death penalty for a range of crimes and calls for prosecuting young people as adults when accused of serious crimes. The document decries a "failed welfare system."

Republicans called it hypocritical.

"It says President Clinton and the Democratic Party have waged an aggressive war on drugs, when the facts are the Democratic Party's run up the white flag on the war on drugs," said Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour.

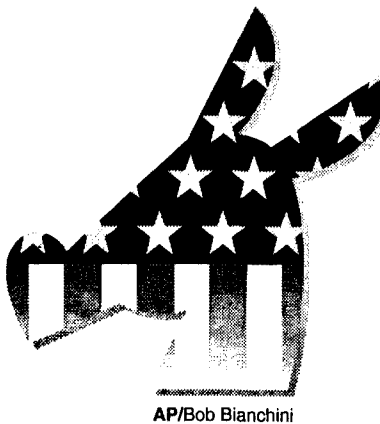
House Speaker Newt Gingrich's spokesman was asked to assess the Democrats' opening night. "There were a lot of very nice speeches last night, but I don't think they will have any particular effect on the election," Tony Blankley told "Fox Morning News" today.

Republicans over the past decade and a half.

"That certainly is the goal," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan, one of several GOP officials giving his party's view of the convention. Engler said the Democrats were hoping Jackson would criticize Clinton's decision to sign the welfare bill so they "can show how macho and tough we are because we signed this bill."

Often identified with the liberal wing, Mrs. Clinton gave no advance hint of her speech, but it was a safe bet she will focus on children and the political power of women. In a CNN interview, she defended her husband's decision to sign the welfare bill opposed by many convention delegates.

"This bill does a lot of good things that need to be done. I



AP/Bob Bianchini

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Aug 30th	Central Florida	7:00 PM
Aug 31st	Toledo	1:00 PM
Aug 31st	South Carolina	7:00 PM

Men's Soccer

Sept 3rd	Northwestern	7:30 PM
Sept 7th	St. Johns	7:30 PM

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

Women's Soccer

Sept 6th	Wisconsin	7:30 PM
Sept 8th	Washington	2:00 PM

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Welcome Weekend 1996

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Reggae Fest featuring "Uraeus"

Free T-shirt tie dye, and
make beaded
necklaces and
arm chains

Field House Mall
6-9 pm

"Dead Man Walking"

Cushing Auditorium
10:30 pm
\$2.00 Admission

Acoustic Cafe

at the Huddle
9 pm - 12:30 am

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Welcome Back Picnic

Food-Dance-Prizes
Free photo buttons and
Key Chains

Field House Mall
4-8 pm

Comedy Night at Washington Hall

Featuring:
Gerald "Green Eyes" Kelly
and J.B. Smoove

8 pm \$3/student
\$5/non-student

"Dead Man Walking"

Cushing Auditorium
8 pm and 10:30 pm
\$2.00 Admission

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

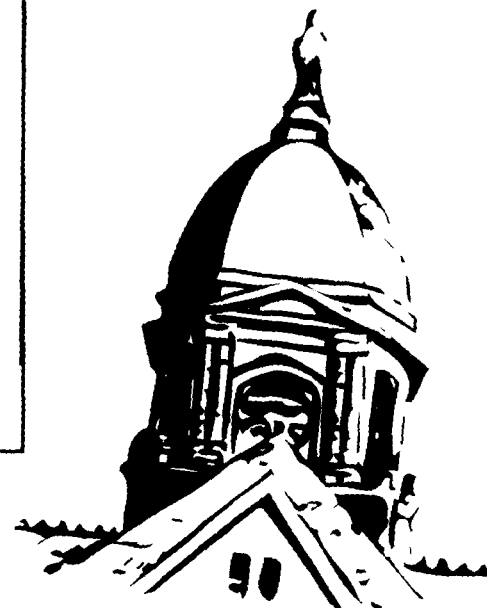
Outdoor Movies on North Quad

8:30 pm
"The Lion King"
10:00 pm
"Seven"

Free popcorn and soda

"Dead Man Walking"

Cushing Auditorium
8 pm and 10:30 pm
\$2.00 Admission



Sponsored By: Multicultural Student Affairs • Student Activities • Student Union Board

Island residents try to outbid millionaires

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

ISLE OF EIGG, Scotland
For \$3 million, you could become the laird of Eigg, ruling an island of rare beauty and isolation, kissed by the Sound of Rhum and just north of the Isle of Muck.

But buyer beware: There's no electricity, the cows have been sold and the derelict mansion suffers from dry rot. What's more, most of the island's 60-odd residents are conspiring to outbid you.

Fed up with absent and sometimes eccentric landlords, Eigg's residents appealed Tuesday for donations to help take their home off the millionaires' market for good.

Karen Helliwell, a director of the Isle of Eigg Trust, said the trust hopes to raise \$1.2 million in donations, and the rest of the purchase price from charity funds.

"We will never be able to build up this island unless we can own it for ourselves," she told about 30 people who turned up for a news conference in a shack near the laird's crumbling 17-room mansion.

Eigg, pronounced "egg," lies an hour's boat ride west of mainland Scotland. In 30

years it has had five owners, each of whom promised investment and development. None has delivered.

The relationship between landlord and tenant is sensitive in Scotland. Residents of Eigg are still officially described as "vassals" and the owner — or laird — as "feudal superior."

Islanders have few good words for Keith Schellenberg, the industrial heir who bought Eigg for \$375,000 in 1976. After he sold it in 1995 for \$2.3 million, he needed a police escort to get off the island.

"He kept everything here like the 1920s because he loved that decade. It ultimately inspired the islanders, who would otherwise lack confidence, to rebel," said Daniel Morgan, who has lived on Eigg for two years researching a doctoral dissertation on the island's landlord-tenant struggle.

On Jan. 5, 1994, Schellenberg's beloved 1927 Rolls Royce Phantom was burned down to the frame when the shack where it was stored caught fire. Locals recall the episode with some relish.

"That shack was a disaster waiting to happen," said Anne Campbell, 64.

Americans oppose vouchers

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Most Americans say parents should not be able to send their children to private schools at public expense, and they don't want tax dollars used to support religious and private schools, a new poll has found.

But critics say the poll by an educators' group distorts Americans' views about public versus private education, a topic that has divided the Democratic and Republican presidential camps. Such critics say if more probing questions were asked, the poll would have uncovered growing dissatisfaction with public schools.

The Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup Poll, released today, says the public rejects by a 61 percent to 36 percent margin the idea of letting students and their parents choose a private school to attend at public expense.

A smaller majority, 54 percent, opposes the idea of a voucher system that would allow parents to choose a public, private or church-related school with the government paying all or part of the tuition.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole supports vouchers — tax-backed coupons that parents can use to send their children to a public, private or parochial school of their choice.

President Clinton embraces the idea of giving parents more choice among public schools,

but he draws the line at passing out vouchers for private or religious schools.

"It shows that the public knows it's dead wrong to take taxpayer dollars out of public education," Education Secretary Richard Riley said about the poll. "The parents of public school students and the American people as a whole rejected vouchers by wide margins."

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, said: "This latest poll should lay to rest the myth that the American people believe that vouchers are the answer to improving education."

In 1993, only 24 percent said they favored allowing students and parents to choose a private school to attend at public expense. The new poll said that if cost were not a factor, 63 percent of public school parents would keep their child in public schools.

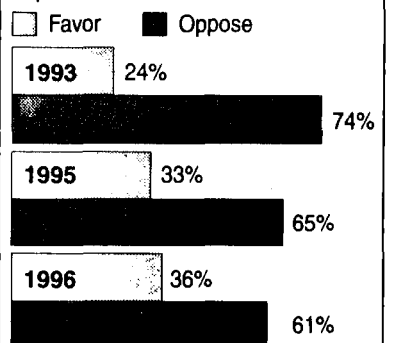
Chester Finn Jr., a fellow at the Hudson Institute, a conservative think tank based in Indianapolis, said public education leaders should be more open to the idea of letting poor children use vouchers to attend private schools.

"Denying such children the option of attending those schools means that the very students whose needs are greatest are barred by a condition completely outside of their control — their parents' income — from

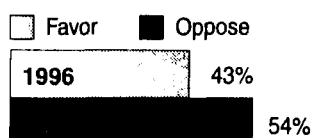
Tax support for private schools

National results of a Phi Delta Kappa/Gallup poll

Do you favor or oppose allowing students and parents to choose a private school to attend at public expense?



A proposal has been made that would allow parents to send their school-age children to any public, private, or church-related school they choose. For those parents choosing nonpublic schools, the government would pay all or part of the tuition. Would you favor or oppose this in your state?



Survey of 1,329 adults by telephone in May. The margin of error was about 3 percent. Figures may not add up to 100% because "Don't know" answers have not been included.

access to alternatives that could improve their life chances and expand their educational opportunities," Finn said Monday.

3 companies plead guilty to price-fixing

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Two Japanese companies, the New Jersey subsidiary of a Korean company, and three executives agreed today to plead guilty to conspiring to fix worldwide prices for an animal feed additive and to pay \$20 million in fines.

The guilty plea agreements were the first charges in the Justice Department's investigation of price-fixing in the food and feed additive business, which also has targeted the giant American food processing company, Archer Daniels Midland.

No charges were filed against ADM. But the government said its investigation was continuing against companies it would not name.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Gary R. Spratling, head of the antitrust division's criminal enforcement, said, "All of the corporate and individual defendants already have begun to cooperate with the government's ongoing investigation."

The case involved lysine, an amino acid used to ensure proper growth of swine and poultry and a \$600 million industry in itself.

A criminal felony case was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago today charging that the six defendants conspired among themselves and with unnamed others to suppress and eliminate competition in the lysine market from June 1992 through June 27, 1995. It charged a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Those charged were:

—Ajinomoto Co. Inc. of Tokyo and its former general manager of the feed additives division, Kanji Mimoto. Mimoto lives in Japan.

—Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co.

Ltd. of Tokyo and its former general manager of the agricultural products department, Masaru Yamamoto. Yamamoto lives in Japan.

—Sewon America Inc., located in Paramus, N.J., and its president, Jhom Su Kim. Sewon America is a subsidiary of Sewon Company Ltd. of Seoul, South Korea. Kim is from Korea and lives in New Jersey.

If the plea agreements are accepted by the federal court, as expected, Ajinomoto and Kyowa Hakko will pay the maximum fine of \$10 million each and Sewon America will pay a fine as large as the court deems it can reasonably afford to pay.

ATTENTION ALPP MAJORS



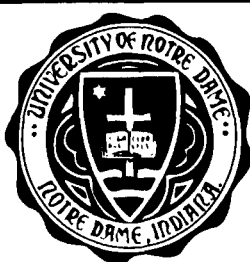
THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING FOR

ALL ALPP STUDENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 IN 204 O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL

ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

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JUNIORS	5:00-5:30
SOPHOMORES	5:30-6:00



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4307	414	Feminist Theory & Textual Practice
3837	416B	Literature & Culture of the Avant-Garde
3838	418B	Ibsenism & The New Drama
3839	423C	British Novel: Representations of Class
4308	426B	Japanese Classical Theatre
3842	431	The Popular Tradition in Medievalism
3846	445A	17th Century British Literature
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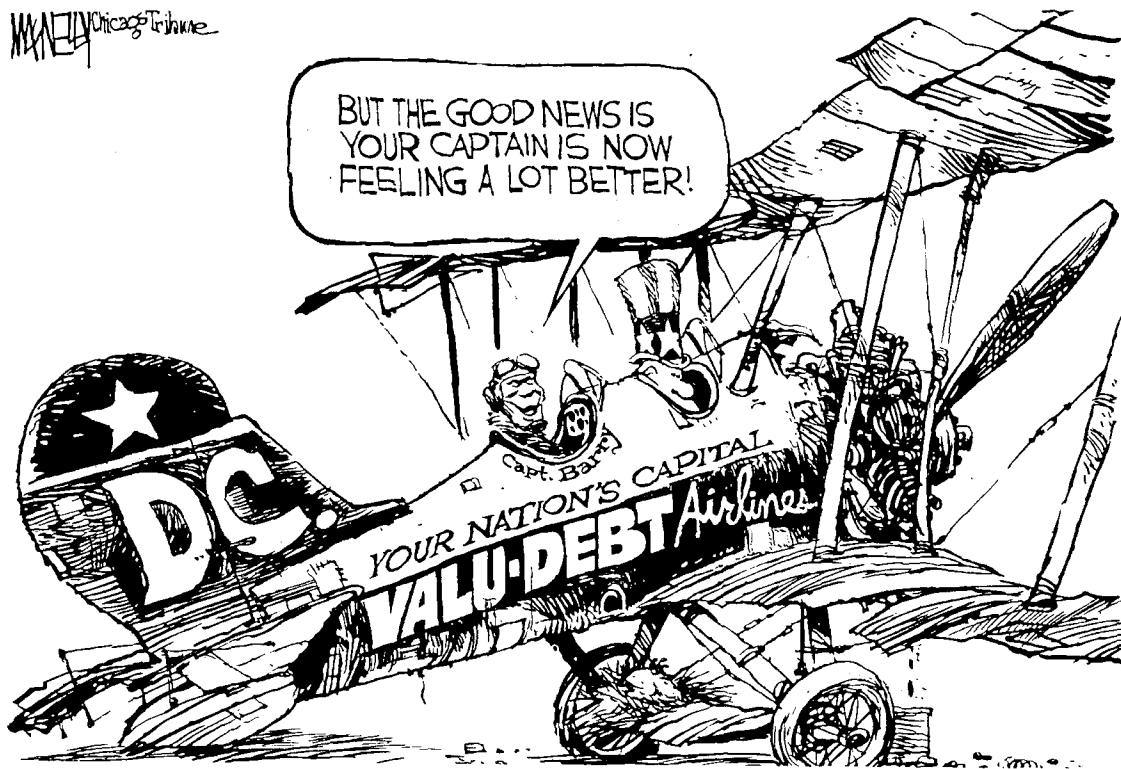
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WALZ Chicago Tribune



GOD N' LIFE

Hunger strikes

"For what do you hunger, and how do you wish to be fed?"

This theme of a Sunday sermon encompasses a host of possibilities, both in matters of faith and daily life. Going back to the Israelites travelling with Moses in the desert — grumbling against God and lovingly being fed with manna — up to the present day when wide-spread homelessness and hunger are common, the question can provoke much thought.

College students always seem to be hungry. Part of the physical growth process requires eating more food, which provides the vitamins and energy to stay healthy. On this campus alone, a variety of food is available to satisfy most cravings. As individuals, though, we know there is more to "hunger".

The renewed interest in spirituality in all its forms — Eastern, Western and in between — gives evidence that spiritual hunger is prevalent in modern society. For what do we hunger, when it comes to the soul? Is it peace, contentment, happiness, a relationship with a loving God? How do we wish to be fed? Does the holy word provide sustenance, or the communion shared during the Mass and other church services, or a small group united in prayer? Indeed, unless we know the reason for our hunger, we can never be satisfied.

Then, there is the more tangible, real hunger that surrounds us on a daily basis. News reports often comment on war-torn areas of the world where children are starving. Right here in South Bend, there are homeless shelters and soup kitchens to stave off the effects of physical hunger. Perhaps we who understand our personal hunger can reach out to others in need, feeding them both in body and spirit.

Not that a formal kind of "preaching" is involved in sating one's spiritual hunger. For many, it is just the physical presence of someone who cares, who smiles, who speaks a word of encouragement, who scoops the mashed potatoes and gravy. A soul can even be revived from "starvation" through a chance encounter on the street, if only we are willing to share our abundance.

It is wise to take a look every so often at our own hungers — which may change as we grow and move from situation to situation — and those hungers facing the world. Notre Dame offers many opportunities to reflect upon life: retreats, prayer groups, and other programs. These are sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns and others.

The reason you have come to this place may be that you hunger for knowledge, but we all, in various ways, hunger after more. May we all come to understand this hunger, be fed, and feed others!

Julie Ferraro is the secretary of the Freimann Life Science Center.

Lord save the student who prays

Some people consider the Hebrew, Christian and other Scriptures to be just so much "good reading." Scholars have

Julie Ferraro

a tendency to "tear it apart." Those of us "in the middle" have to muddle our way through, hoping that God will show us what is meant on the page. We contemplate the Word — in whatever form — and try to apply it to our personal lives.

Benedictines and other religious communities who follow the Rule of St. Benedict have maintained a tradition of "lec-

tio divina." While the translation may seem tame as "divine reading," it is so much more!

When a person sits quietly, entering into a slow, prayerful reading of Scripture or other spiritual texts (quality, not quantity counts here), and lets the words really "speak" to the soul, faith becomes a truly invigorating aspect of life. It is possible to see that what the prophets said, or Jesus did, has an enduring meaning for each of us in these last few years of the century.

Christ's temptation in the desert (Matthew 4:1-11, Luke 4:1-13) really hit home for me. What the Gospel writers were trying to do by specifying the temptations of turning a stone to bread, being offered the kingdoms of the world, and Jesus throwing himself off the Temple, was to make it clear that we all, as humans, are tempted toward self-satisfaction or selfishness, wealth and

power.

For each individual, the "tests" come in different forms, but they do come. We are brought closer to Jesus when we read how, in his humanity, he shared this common ground.

In lectio divina, a reading of this or any other text could have a tremendous impact on one's faith. While our uniqueness will give each one of us a different "slant" or interpretation on the passages, what will come shining through is how much God loves us unconditionally.

I suppose it's clear by now that I am a big proponent of prayer. No matter to what "religion" a person ascribes, prayer can be the unifying element in these rather frazzled college years.

Even individual interpretation of the methods of prayer will be different, but however you do it, it's worth the effort.

God calls to youth

The answer is multiple choice

A young woman attending a vocation retreat had been to "clown school" and was seeking an Order in which she could use her training as a ministry to children. A parish priest is also an actor in civic theatre. All manner of creative opportunities for those in God's service have sprung up since Vatican II, touching the lives of the faithful beyond the traditional Sister-as-teacher, and Priest-at-the-pulpit.

Today, some Orders have Sisters and Brothers working in fast food restaurants, offices, even construction crews. Priests are no longer restricted to parishes or college classrooms. They are allowed to develop their creative talents, whether as clowns, actors, writers of fiction, musicians and astronomers.

For this reason, more young people should be attracted to answer God's call. What bet-

ter way to spend a life than as a fully human person whose being is united with the Almighty in prayer?

Unfortunately, modern culture continues to distract youngsters from this goal with the prospect of wealth, power and "security."

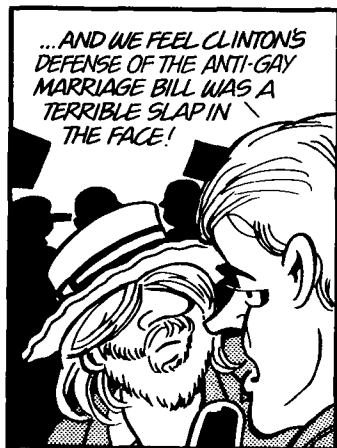
Not to say that a religious vocation is a "shield" of safety. Still, to walk among God's people with a prayer on one's lips and overflowing one's heart, whatever happens does not "endanger" an individual's possessions or social status. With a little creativity — for instance, sponsoring an acting troupe for underprivileged children to help them deal with neglect, violence or abuse — such tragedies might be prevented from occurring in the future.

There are bumper stickers that read, "All Kids Have Talent." It is just a matter of discovering where one's talent lies and putting it to use. What better way to give praise to Him Who has gifted us with these talents than to use them in His service?

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Men should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible through time and in eternity.."

—Abraham Lincoln

More than just a tan

Students travel around the world in 90 days

■ ACCENT ASKS...

*What did you
do this summer?*

"I taught Marketing
in Estonia"

*John Kelly
Junior, Morrissey*



"I spent the summer
with my friends."

*Maria Hrvatin
Freshman, Farley*

"I went to my lake-
house, jetskied and
went to the gym
everyday."

*Brian McMullen
Freshman, Dillon*



"I worked a little bit
and tried to live it up
before college."

*Kristen Bogner
Freshman, Badin*

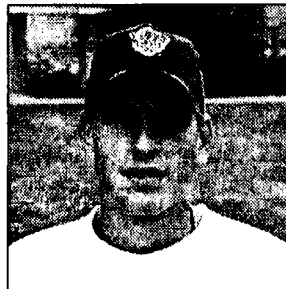
"I joined the circus
as a clown."

*Adam Andres
Sophomore,
Flanner*



"I took a three week trip to
California to get ready for
college and worked."

*Jamie Kuhn
Freshman, Cavanaugh*



"I went to the Olympics."

*Ed Hussey
Junior, Morrissey*

Summer Service Projects

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

Forget about flipping burgers, lying on the beach, or suiting up for a corporate internship. For many Notre Dame students, summer vacation meant the opportunity to spend eight unforgettable weeks participating in a Summer Service Project at locations across the country.

Aside from a two month immersion into the project of their choice, students also receive 3 Theology credits through the Center for Social Concerns. In addition, the participants keep a journal detailing their experience, and are required to submit a conclusive paper once they return to ND in the fall.

While eight weeks might seem like an eternity to some students, many of the Service Project participants find it barely enough time to scratch the surface of the ongoing problems and concerns that face the organizations they are serving.

According to senior Bryan Mason, the biggest adjustment was the transition from the tranquil confines of Notre Dame to the inner city surroundings of Kansas City. Mason worked as a tutor and mentor for the after school program at St. Monica's School.

"Almost every kid there came from a broken family," Mason said. "You had to get used to hearing gun shots at night and such, but I think that most of these kids were young enough that they're still 'just kids.' They still have their innocence, even in those surroundings."

With the opportunity to work at locations around the country, some participants had to confront unfamiliar surroundings as well as challenging responsibilities. Junior Catherine Gehred, who traveled to Kokomo, Indiana to work at a YWCA day camp and battered women's shelter

remembers, "I was going into a situation where everyone was a stranger, and it was hard to adjust to that. But I got to stay with alumni families, and they were absolutely great."

While alumni homes hosted some students, several stayed on site at their organization. Senior Carlene Costello lived alongside staff members at Rachel's Women's Center in San Diego, California, and notes that it really helped her to fully understand the unique needs of the women she served.

"It wasn't a physically exhausting job, but it was emotionally draining," Costello said. "It was wonderful to stay with the staff members, and many of them were in recovery themselves. They are such terrific examples for the women who live there."

Participants worked at every level of the organizations, from daily staff services such as laundry and food preparation to counseling and therapy sessions. However, nearly all noted that nothing can fully prepare someone for the Service Project experience.

One new addition to the program this summer involved the Street Teams organization in Calgary, Canada. Junior Brendan Kelly chose the project, which works with young girls suffering from the effects of prostitution.

"It was unreal," Kelly said. "I mean, here are these girls who all their lives have been abused, hurt, and abandoned by the men in their lives. It was really rewarding just to be a 'nice guy' to them, someone they could trust. The most important thing we could do was just to listen, and to try to reach as many of them as we could."

Many of the students found that the response from the people they helped was the most rewarding aspect of their experience. Senior Brian Dominic worked at St. Joseph's Social Service Center in Elizabeth, New Jersey, where he helped

to implement a day camp program for area children.

"I knew I wanted to work with kids, and these kids responded really well. It was really powerful for me, and I know I want to continue to help children after I graduate."

Several participants plan to apply the life lessons they gained from the Service Projects to their own futures.

"I'm definitely more aware of the situation facing battered women," Gehred said, "and it's not the open and shut case that people often think of. I plan to be more politically active, either by writing letters or continuing in service work."

Costello noted, "it's not like it's a one time thing, or like it's eight weeks and then you close the doors. It's affected me in ways I'll never be able to explain. What I learned from these women really exceeded anything I could have given to them, and I definitely plan to stay active in service."

According to Mason, "being a role model was the best thing. Being able to be there for kids who have had a lot of adults desert them — it was great to be a positive influence in their lives."

However, because of the intensity and stark reality of their situations, it was a struggle for some students to find the positive when surrounded by such tragedy.

"What I saw really almost undermined my faith," Kelly said. "I'm not sure that any faith can prepare you to handle the things these girls had been through by the age of 10 or 12. It will always be with me, in every decision I make and with every opportunity I have to help other people — I'll think of these girls."

No matter what the experience, though, the Summer Service Projects provide a thought provoking and personally challenging chance for students to share their enthusiasm and commitment with perhaps the best "teachers" they will ever have.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Brewers build on White Sox slump

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Marc Newfield went 3-for-4, homered and scored three runs Tuesday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 win over the slumping Chicago White Sox.

Fernando Vina's single brought in the go-ahead run in the seventh for the Brewers, who handed Chicago its seventh loss in eight games.

The White Sox are 1 1/2 games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the AL wild-card race.

Newfield hit a leadoff home run, his fifth, in the third inning to give Milwaukee a 1-0 lead. Acquired in the July 31 trade that sent Greg Vaughn to San Diego, Newfield is 15-for-36 in his last 10 games with three homers and nine RBIs.

Jose Valentin hit his 22nd homer in the ninth off Alex Fernandez (12-9) to put Milwaukee ahead 4-2.

Tim Lincecum (3-3) scattered six hits and walked three in 6 1-3 innings for the win in his seventh start with Milwaukee. He struck out five. Mike Fetters pitched the ninth

for his 26th save.

Fernandez (12-9) gave up 11 hits, walked none and struck out seven in 8 2-3 innings.

Robin Ventura's two-out double scored Frank Thomas to tie it 1-1 in the third, and the White Sox took the lead in the fourth on Tony Phillips' sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee evened it at 2-all in the fifth when Newfield doubled and scored on Jesse Levis' base hit.

Newfield singled to lead off the seventh, Gerald Williams sacrificed, and one out later, Vina singled in the go-ahead run.

Notes: White Sox pitcher Jason Bere gave up six hits, walked two and struck out six over 5 2-3 innings in a rehab start for Class AAA Nashville at Indianapolis. Bere, who has been sidelined since April 21 with a sore right elbow, is scheduled to start Sept. 3 for the White Sox. ... Reliever Doug Jones, who picked up his first save for the Brewers Monday night, ranks 12th on the career saves list with 242, two behind Dan Quisenberry (244). ... About 300 dogs and their owners are expected for the "Dog Day Afternoon" promotion at Comiskey Park.

Cubs collapse in the eighth

Associated Press

HOUSTON
Tony Eusebio tied his career high with four RBIs, including a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, and the Houston Astros rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

The Astros, who trailed 5-0 after three innings, moved 1 1/2 games ahead of St. Louis in the NL Central.

With Houston trailing 5-4, Craig Biggio led off the eighth with a double off Terry Adams (2-5) and Jeff Bagwell walked. The Astros then loaded the bases on shortstop Jose Hernandez's errant throw to second baseman Ryne Sandberg going for a double play on Derek Bell's grounder.

Biggio scored the tying run on Bill Spiers' fielder's choice grounder, and Eusebio followed with

a fly to deep right field that scored Bagwell with the go-ahead run.

Alvin Morman (3-1) pitched the eighth, and Xavier Hernandez got three outs for his fifth save.

Former Astros outfielder Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run homer that gave the Cubs a 5-0 lead after three innings off Danny Darwin, who made his first start since Aug. 12 when he was ejected and suspended six games following a brawl with the Montreal Expos.

Mark Grace doubled with two outs in the first inning and Gonzalez followed with his 11th homer.

Grace doubled again with two outs in the third and Gonzalez walked. Dave Magadan followed with an RBI single and Sandberg's double to center field scored two more runs.

Phillies' Williams burns Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Mike Williams, helped by three double plays, allowed seven hits over 7 2-3 innings as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Tuesday.

Williams (5-12) broke a personal three-game losing streak. He walked two and struck out five.

The Phillies scored two first-inning runs and one more in the third off Jose Bautista (3-3), who lasted five innings in his first start of the season.

A walk to Gregg Jefferies and singles by Jim Eisenreich and

Benito Santiago made it 1-0 in the first. Ruben Amaro, Jr. then doubled to score Eisenreich.

Eisenreich doubled in the third and scored on Todd Zeile's single for a 3-0 lead.

Williams gave up five singles, but three of those runners were erased by double-play grounders.

The Giants put two on with two outs in the fourth, but Williams snared Trenidad Hubbard's hard grounder up the middle and threw to first to end the threat.

In a similar situation in the seventh, Phillies catcher Benito Santiago threw out Hubbard trying to advance to second on

a ball that bounced away at the plate.

Finally in the eighth, the Giants broke through when Rich Aurilla singled and scored on Steve Scarsone's fifth home run of the season.

Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

Notes: Bautista became only the eighth Giants pitcher to start a game this season. They used 11 different starting pitchers in each of the last two seasons. ... Barry Bonds (left hamstring) is not expected back in the lineup until Friday at the earliest. ... Home plate umpire Mark Hirschbeck left with an injury to his right hand.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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■ US OPEN

Seles continues to fight pain

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK
The pain in Monica Seles' shoulder is like a permanent toothache, a throbbing that won't go away. Sometimes it subsides a bit, but ultimately it's always there, a reminder that she can't hit the ball as well as she might.

It hardly mattered on Tuesday when she wiped out Anne Miller 6-0, 6-1 at the U.S. Open.

Except to Seles. She held up her arm to indicate how restricted her stroke is by the torn muscle in her shoulder. It was probably sig-

nificant that the left-hander used her right arm for the demonstration.

"My shoulder is the same," she said, sounding uncharacteristically somber. "It is not better, but it's not worse. That's good. I think this tournament, it is going to be the same as it's been the last three months."

And that's not very good. Injured in the Australian Open, her first Grand Slam victory since coming back after being stabbed by a spectator at Hamburg in 1993, Seles has struggled through a difficult summer.

The injury has forced her to favor the shoulder, and that

changes her game.

"I don't have the power," she said. "That's, to me, the hardest. Each time I serve, every third serve, there's just a pain. You're used to it now. I try to mix up my ball toss because I know there's one spot where it's hurting the least. Sometimes I can find it. Sometimes I don't."

"I cannot practice my serve, so I don't have consistency there. I really cannot do much upper-weight training which is making it much weaker."

Seles said she intends to play through the pain for now and through the Fed Cup. Then, she might face surgery, a decision that weighs heavily on her.

Top seeds topple in second round of Open

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Led by defending men's champion Pete Sampras, Olympic gold medalist Lindsay Davenport and No. 2 Monica Seles, a parade of seeded players rushed into the second round of the U.S. Open today.

Iva Majoli and Alberto Costa were not among them.

Austria's Judith Wiesner, a surprise quarterfinalist at Wimbledon, upset the fifth-seeded Majoli 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 behind 10 aces.

Costa, the No. 14 men's seed from Spain, was bounced by Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-1.

Sampras didn't know who his opponent would be until 20 minutes before his match. It didn't matter.

The world's top-ranked player and top-seeded in this, the year's final Grand Slam tournament, brushed aside "lucky loser" Jimmy Szymanski

of Venezuela 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 in 1 hour, 27 minutes — 16 minutes shorter than it took Wiesner to topple Majoli.

Sampras had been scheduled to play Romania's Adrian Panu. But when Panu pulled out of the tournament with a sprained left ankle, Szymanski was rushed into the breach.

It took Seles 55 minutes to crush fellow American Anne Miller, a right-hander from Midland, Mich.

Third-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria gained a second-round berth in straight sets, downing Argentina's Javier Frana 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Muster then chided those who have complained that he is ranked No. 2 in the world because of his superiority on clay.

Asked if he should be considered a favorite on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center, Muster said: "No, because I don't know how to play on this surface. Don't forget that."

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Tuesday, September 3, 1996
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101 Law School

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Defense

continued from page 16

backer, we're going to put some pressure on the quarterback."

The squad should improve upon last year's unimpressive 190.7 yards per game against the run. With an inexperienced secondary behind them, they have little choice.

Yes, the defensive backfield will have its problems. With junior cornerback Allen Rossum as the only starter returning, the last line of defense looks to be a prime target for opposing aerial assaults.

"We don't have much experience up front, but that will change through the season," predicted cornerback Ivory Covington, the only other member of the secondary with extensive game experience. "What we do have is a group of very smart athletes who will get better and better as the season goes along."

Covington and Rossum have assumed leadership roles in the pre-season, taking charge and keeping the group focused.

"It's natural for our personalities for us to take those positions. We're staying on the younger players, and we know a lot about game pressure. The coaches can only do so much,

the rest is up to us," Covington explained.

Despite the positive attitude the duo are maintaining, the facts remain that inexperience can be the death of a secondary, and big gains erase tough front line performances. Jarvis Edison and A'jani Sanders, starting at free and strong safeties respectively, must gain confidence immediately to be effective.

With opening games against Vanderbilt and Purdue, the opportunity is there to gain some experience against some teams with lesser offensive firepower.

But the group maintains that they plan on building intensity from game one.

"We will play every game like it's our last," Covington stated. "We hope people come at us because it'll only mean more interceptions for our guys."

With such inexperience in the starting four, the back-up unit is predictably green. Ty Goode and Benny Guilbeaux at safety and Shannon Stephens at cornerback have no game experience at their positions. Freshman Deveron Harper, expected to contribute at cornerback, is still learning how to use the milk dispenser in the dining halls. Punter Hunter Smith is slated to step in at safety in special passing situations.

There's no doubt that opposing offenses must pick on the secondary to have success against a defense stacked up front.

"We've got positives and negatives, just like every other team," Davie explained. "We feel that we have more positives than negatives. We should be very tough up front, and I'm confident that our secondary will come into its own."

Opposing quarterbacks will be hit with some major waves lining up against the Irish front. But it's up to the secondary to determine whether or not the defense will sink or swim.



The Observer/Rob Finch
Corey Bennett (95) and Renaldo Wynn are two key members of a talented and deep Notre Dame defensive line.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Speedster Allen Rossum returns as the only member of the Irish secondary with extensive experience.

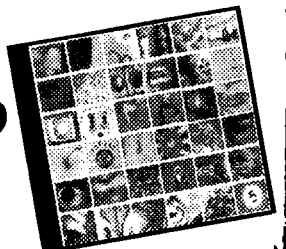
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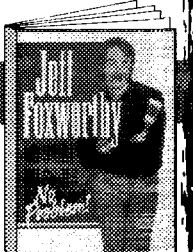
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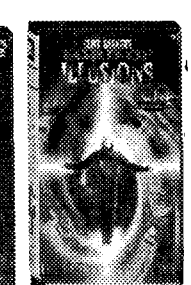
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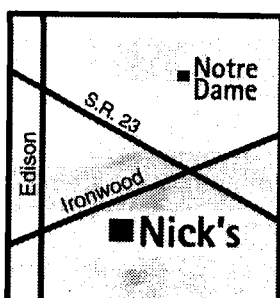
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■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame talent debuts in professional baseball

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame baseball team's 1996 season came to an end following a 7-1 loss to Virginia at the South Regional on May 25, it marked not only an end to a successful season, but also a completion of the collegiate careers of several Irish players.

Today, while the members of the 1997 squad ready for fall practice, seven players from the 1996 team are in the midst of another season - a season in professional baseball.

The paths the seven players took to reach the professional ranks varied, as did the results they produced in their brief stints in the minors.

Five of the seven graduated with Notre Dame degrees, while two players decided to try their hands at professional baseball before securing their degrees.

Christian Parker was the earliest Irish player chosen, as the Montreal Expos selected the hard-throwing righthander in the fourth round of the Major League Draft.

Parker, who showed flashes of brilliance while lacking consistency last season as a sophomore, has not failed to please his new employers, posting a 5-1 record and a 2.73 ERA with the Single A Vermont Expos of the New York - Penn League. Parker has also struck out 50 while walking just 20 batters in 66 innings, and is 3-1 with a 1.87 ERA in his last six starts. In 13 starts with the Irish as a sophomore last season, Parker posted an 8-3 record and a 4.24 ERA, while walking 41 and striking out 56 in 80 2/3 innings.

Although he left the University after just two years, part of Parker's contract specifies that the Expos are to pay for his last two years of education at Notre Dame.

Centerfielder Scott Sollmann was the other member of the 1996 Irish squad to leave Notre Dame early, and signed with the Detroit Tigers after being drafted in the seventh round. Sollmann, the Notre Dame record holder in triples and stolen bases, shattered the school record when he swiped 52 bases in 58 attempts last

season, and has continued his thievery on the basepaths with the Single A Jamestown Jammers, also of the New York - Penn League. In 64 games with the Jammers, Sollmann has stolen a team-high 34 bases. The lantern-jawed leadoff man is also leading the team in runs, hits, and triples, and is currently batting at a .285 clip. Sollmann is just 21 credits shy of his college degree, and his contract is structured in the same manner

as Parker's, with the Tigers agreeing to pay for the remainder of his schooling.

Of the five seniors, first baseman/catcher George Restovich was drafted first, having been selected in the seventeenth round, also by Detroit. Restovich, who hit .336 while leading the Irish in doubles and RBI last season, got off to a brilliant start with Sollmann's Jammers. Restovich homered in his first professional at-bat, and was tearing the cover off of the ball before settling into a wicked slump that has dropped his average to .177. His early power surge apparently impressed Tiger brass however, as he was extended an invitation to participate in the Instructional League.

Restovich's classmate Bob Lisanti, the scrappy catcher who hit a career-high .344 for the Irish last season, latched on to his hometown Chicago Cubs as a free agent, and has also struggled so far in the pro ranks. Lisanti is currently hitting .192 with 13 RBI in 36 games with the Williamsport Cubs, who compete in - you guessed it - the New York - Penn League.

Multi-talented outfielder Rowan Richards has met with more positive results thus far.

1996 Baseball Draftees

The following is a list of players whom were drafted or signed by professional ball clubs.

George Restovich	Detroit Tigers (Rd. 17)
Bob Lisanti	Chicago Cubs
	(Free Agent)
Craig Allen	L.A. Dodgers (in '95)
Rowan Richards	Texas Rangers (Rd. 47)
Rich Sauget	Chicago White Sox
	(Free Agent)
Scott Sollman	Detroit Tigers (Rd. 7)
Cristian Parker	Montreal Expos (Rd. 4)
*Mike Amrhein	N.Y. Yankees (Rd. 99)
Amrhein did not sign	

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NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

WASHINGTON HALL--Bruce Auerbach, Director of Theatre of Notre Dame Communication and Theatre, has announced that the annual reception for students interested in theatre will be held **Wednesday, August 28, at 6:00 P.M.** in Washington Hall. Students interested in acting, directing, sets, costumes, lights, management, or theatre as a major are encouraged to attend.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students--majors and non-majors--who wish to participate. A wide variety of activities is available including: acting, scenic design and construction, costume design and construction, lighting design and execution, marketing, directing and stage management. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent. If you have a willingness to learn, you are qualified.

Becoming involved in theatre is an excellent way to meet new people, make new friends, and have a great time while involving yourself in the creation of something special on campus.

This season, the Department of Communication

and Theatre (COTH) will present a mainstage season consisting of four plays as well as many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions this season will be:

Barefoot in the Park
A Christmas Carol
The Grapes of Wrath

In addition, COTH will host a residency by DYNAMO THEATRE of Montreal, Canada, sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series. Acting and directing projects are showcased at the end of each semester. All of these projects will need a great amount of student support. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays of the season will be held Wednesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 29, at 7:00 P.M.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about the program, please call Bruce Auerbach at (219) 631-5957.

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Stop by one of our information sessions on Thursday, August 29 at 4pm or 5pm at the Development Phone Center (northeast corner of Brownson Hall, next to Lewis Hall).

Questions? Call Katy Hart (1-7241).



■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

Promising coach focuses on basics

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

Ten years ago he sat down and made a list. A list of dreams, goals, and what he wanted to accomplish in his lifetime. The list just got shorter. Bob Sharp will cross off one of the goals on his list this Saturday when he begins his season as coach of the Saint Mary's soccer team. A task he always sought to obtain, Sharp approaches his new responsibility with an open mind.

"I'm planning on coaching a few more years," Sharp commented. "I see myself coaching more than one year. I have a long term goal. A goal for this team to be recognized as a top Division III team—a competitive team."

The third soccer coach Saint Mary's has seen in three years, Sharp may be the answer to the Belles' prayers. Sharp knows the season won't magically fall into place, and intends to move one step at a time.

Currently he has been focusing on perfecting his team's fundamentals.

"I first want the team to get a good understanding of what it takes for endurance," he said. "We've been working on the basics, and taking a fundamental approach to the game."

Fine tuning fundamentals, utilizing running and juggling drills, represents the first concentration of Sharp's three-part coaching strategy. The final steps focus on skill and teamwork.

"So far I have seen the team show endurance and skill," Sharp noted. "They've just

touched on teamwork, but that will come when they are used to playing with each other. If we can put our endurance, skill, and teamwork together, we will be successful this season."

Sharp began playing soccer on a neighborhood team at the late age of 36. His league included several Notre Dame professors and graduate students, giving him exposure to international and national competitors. It was the level of the competition that caused Sharp to fall in love with the sport.

"I really love that soccer is so physically demanding," Sharp explained. "It requires a lot of skill and quickness. And although soccer is a team sport, ultimately you have to beat someone one-on-one. You have to beat another person. And that what makes the sport so exciting."

Although Sharp has never coached at the college level before, he has had plenty of experience coaching women. As the Assistant Coach of Adams High School, Sharp led his daughter's team to the state finals all four years.

His daughter Molly and son Andy attend Notre Dame, where his wife also works at the reference desk of Hesburgh Library.

As for his newest connection to the community, Sharp explains he is both impressed and excited about coaching at Saint Mary's.

"I have been very impressed with the caliber of the athletic director and coaches that I have met so far at Saint Mary's. Everyone has been very supportive. Even the soccer field is kept in A-1 shape."

Irish

continued from page 16

Former North Carolina star Dante Calabria was on one of the teams, while former NBA players Thurl Bailey and Jerry Reynolds also got a chance to compete against the Irish. Each of these players witnessed a Notre Dame team that was able to get into a rhythm on offense.

"We ran the ball much better," MacLeod said. "We moved the ball and were giving it up to each other without any hitches. We still have a long way to go on our running game, but we improved."

"We rebounded well and we ran our sets. We got the shots we wanted to get for the most part."

The Irish received solid play during their trip despite being hampered by injuries. Guard Keith Kurowski made the trip, but did not dress. The fifth-year senior started having trouble with his back in May and is doubtful right now for the upcoming season. Kurowski, however, will seek a second opinion as to whether he can compete this season.

"The prognosis was not good," MacLeod said. "It's just unfortunate for him."

Senior Pete Miller, who will not be with the Irish this year, also went to Italy, but a shoulder injury did not permit him to play. Miller decided to leave the team in August, but will remain in school to graduate.

"Pete Miller has been a class-act on and off the court ever since he joined our program," MacLeod said. "He always per-

formed hard for us during games and on the practice court. We will miss Pete's contributions to the team."

Center Matt Gotsch also played after being sidelined with an ankle injury following the season. The games in Italy marked the beginning of his recovery.

"He was like any player who was off the floor for four months," MacLeod said. "He missed most of the workouts in the off-season, but he did compete in Italy and was able to get some work in."

MacLeod was also pleased with the play of both Admore White and Antoni Wyche who will now have to fill the void at guard left by Doug Gottlieb.

"Admore is going to have a good year," MacLeod said. "Antoni also played well."

■ NBA

Hornets gain Mason in trade

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Anthony Mason joined the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday and wasted no time in delivering a blunt message to his ex-employers, the New York Knicks: You've been had.

"I think the organization up there is really fooling themselves," Mason said after being introduced by the Hornets, who acquired him in a trade last month that sent Larry Johnson to the Knicks.

In addition to unloading the remaining nine years of Johnson's 12-year, \$84-million contract, the Hornets, according to Mason, gave up a solid offensive player for one who is strong on both ends of the floor.

Mason said the Knicks' defense likely will suffer as a result.

"I think everybody — press, basketball people, coaches, fans — knows defense wins games," said the 6-foot-7, 250-

pound Mason, who has built a reputation as one of the NBA's better defenders. "Any time that you start going the offensive route and start fooling yourself into thinking that you made the team better because you think you got more scoring or whatever, I think you lost a little bit."

Mason, who averaged a career-high 14.6 points last season compared to Johnson's 20.5, said his remarks shouldn't be taken as criticism.

"Larry played good offense. That's what he was here to do: score," Mason said. "I'm not saying that his defense wasn't great or whatever. It's not a knock on Larry."

Mason said he hopes the Knicks are happy with the way the trade works out for them, because he's sure the Hornets will be pleased.

"Larry shot — what — 500, 600 more shots than I did and averaged five more points?" he said. "I bring defense, I bring

the ability to pass, I bring the ability that a team can't trap us because I can break a press."

"God has blessed me with a lot of ability to be very versatile. And any time you can get a versatile player as opposed to somebody who can do one or two things, I don't think you really lose."

Mason would not comment on his pending felony assault case in New York. Authorities have set an Oct. 11 court date — seven days after training camp opens — to discuss Mason's alleged role in an altercation with New York police. Mason's lawyers have said they are confident the charges will be reduced to misdemeanors.

Mason, who is fond of having messages shaved into his hair, showed up Tuesday with a new one: Rebirth Of A Star.

"That was meant as a collective thing," he said. "Charlotte's always had a lot of talent, but never reached where they wanted to get."

Recycle The Observer



FITNESS SCHEDULE FALL, 1996

JOYCE CENTER CLASSES

1	4:05-5:05	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$25
2	4:05-5:05	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
3	5:20-6:20	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$25
4	5:20-6:20	Flex & Tone	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
5	3:45-4:45	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$20
6	3:45-4:45	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20
7	5:30-6:30	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
8	5:30-6:30	Lo Impact	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20

ROCKNE CLASSES

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

ROLES CLASSES

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

Begin the school year right by adding physical activity to your daily routine! Use the fitness classes to help maintain your weight, boost your self-confidence given you a work/study break and help manage stress. Sign-ups begin Thursday, August 29,

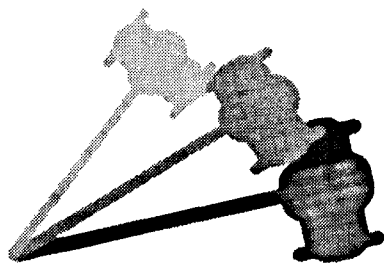
Last Chance! Fulbright Competition 1997-98

Attention current Seniors!!!!

If you are interested in graduate study and research abroad, don't miss the informational meeting

Thursday, August 29
7:00pm

126 DeBartolo with Professor Alain Toumayan, Advisor



Wednesday, August 28

5:30-9:30 pm • 101 DeBartolo

Mock LSAT

Sign up in 101 O'Shaughnessy

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

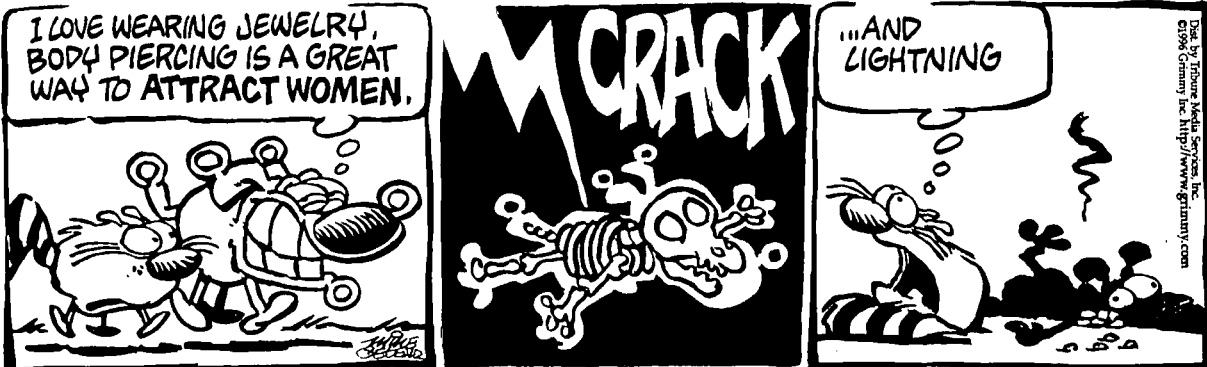
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



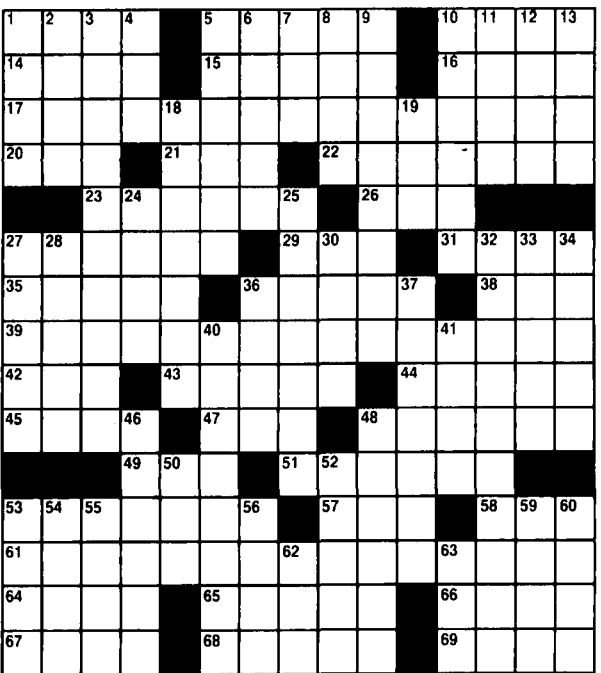
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

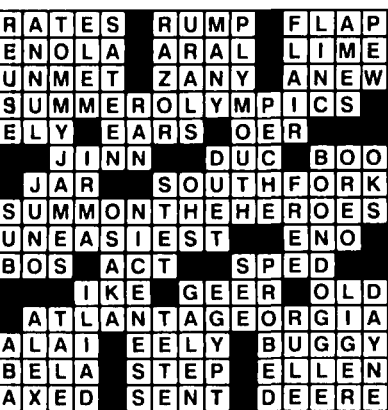


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poland's Walesa
 - 5 Prop for a Valkyrie
 - 10 Break in relations
 - 14 Post-wedding blues
 - 15 Couric of "Today"
 - 16 Nabisco snack
 - 17 Song question of 1966
 - 20 Neither's partner
 - 21 Native Oklahoman
 - 22 Duel
 - 23 Loch of song
 - 26 Doberman doc
 - 27 Bray
- DOWN**
- 29 Spacewalking inits.
 - 31 School zone caution
 - 35 The sun, in Sonora
 - 36 Sharp-witted columnist Molly
 - 38 — nutshell
 - 39 Moviegoer's question
 - 42 — Grande
 - 43 Casino employee, maybe
 - 44 Make one's case
 - 45 E-mailed
 - 47 Bernardo's bear
 - 48 Most important figures
 - 49 Devil's disciple?
 - 51 Sequel
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 - 57 Formerly named
 - 58 Radio operator
 - 61 Partygoer's question
 - 64 Venetian resort
 - 65 "— Navidad!"
 - 66 Get through the cracks
 - 67 Tore (off)
 - 68 Scorecard
 - 69 Bismarck's state: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Resist the temptation to sit back and watch while others compete. A disappointment can be turned into a triumph if you redouble your efforts. Welcome a last-minute opportunity to travel. The contacts you make in 1996 will help you find fame and fortune in 1997! You have the charisma and stamina needed to reach the top of your profession. Be nice to the people you meet as you scale the career ladder. Romance blossoms with someone who admires your wit.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Jason Priestley, baseball player Lou Piniella, actress Roxie Roker, first U.S.-born Saint Mother Elizabeth Seton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gentle methods work best now. Make life more fun for your loved ones. Diplomacy will get you what you want from those in authority. In romance, body language reveals all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be satisfied with having done a great job. It may be necessary to reduce business and domestic expenditures. Emotional security counts big with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Envious co-workers may gossip behind your back. Ignore them. An older person may be upset if you spring a surprise. Make sure your family approves of your friends before you bring them home with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The emphasis now is on adding to your resources. Recycling a clever idea will reduce business costs. If you want to salvage romance, wear your heart on your sleeve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): High living could land you in financial

hot water. Reform! Do your own research instead of relying on second or third hand information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be tolerant of a loved one's grumpy mood. You may not know everything that is going on. Let family members know that you are willing to listen if they want to talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If funds are low, be resourceful. Your optimistic nature convinces someone influential to back a pet project. Working in the garden or taking a swim will help you unwind this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To avoid burnout, pace yourself. Heavy duty self-analysis is a time-waster. Romance may resemble a roller coaster. Tact will help you patch up a rocky relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enhance your leadership credentials by curbing your dependency on others. A loved one could question your beliefs and values. Remain calm; a compromise may be possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to weigh your words carefully in all conversations. Stop worrying about past failures. Putting a concept on paper could lead to a whole new career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old friends are better companions than newer ones today. Doing business with difficult clients can be costly. Make sure any financial information you receive is up-to-date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel should prove agreeable if your expectations are not too high. Be wary of lingering in out-of-the-way places. A social event you attend this evening could be boring.

■ OF INTEREST

Mock LSAT tonight from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo. Sign up in advance in 101 O'Shaughnessy.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

Welcome Back Picnic
at Stepan Field
Dining Halls Closed

Saint Mary's

BBQ Chicken
Bean Tostada
Braised Beef with Vegetables
Sauteed Pepperonata



The Web Production Team Members are responsible for publishing the daily edition of the Observer on the Internet. The Observer offers one of the best learning opportunities for Worldwide Web publishing. If you are interested, please submit a one page letter of intent describing your experience to Jason Huggins at The Observer, 314 LaFortune Student Center, by Monday, September 2. Freshmen encouraged to apply.

Welcome Back!! We Hope You Had A Safe And Productive Summer.

The Next Few Weeks Will Be Filled With Meeting New Friends And Reconnecting With Old Friends. As You Socialize, Remember To Make Responsible Decisions Before You Drink Without Feeling Pressure From Others.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

Giving Italy the boot

Men's basketball talent prevails over Italian professionals

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

This past summer, the Notre Dame men's basketball team experienced their own abroad program as the Irish traveled to Italy to compete with various professional Italian teams.

The trip proved to be a success as the Irish won all five games while soaking up some the culture along the way.

"It was a great trip," head coach John MacLeod said. "I think everybody enjoyed it. It was a perfect amount of time. It was educational for everybody."

That time included twelve days of visiting cities such as Florence, Venice, and Rome. It was MacLeod's idea to take the team to Italy last summer, but after that trip fell through, eleven players were finally able to make the journey across the ocean, including graduate Ryan Hoover.

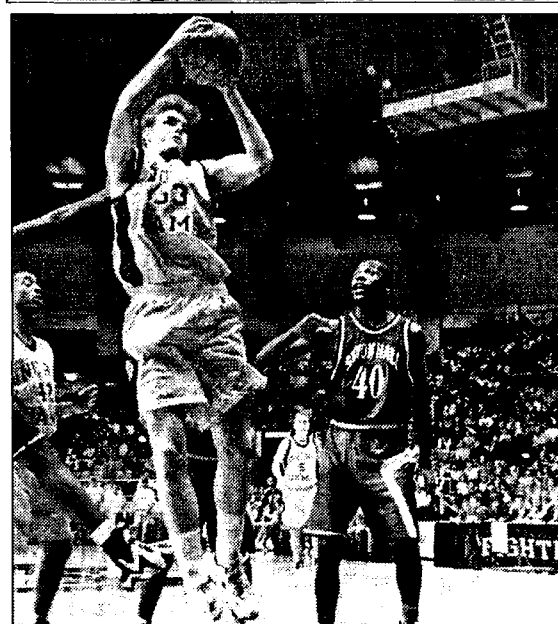
During their European vacation, MacLeod also noticed the team making strides from the end of last season.

"We improved and you could see the confidence level surge," he said.

The improvement was notable because the Italian League squads are on the same level as the usual Big East fare Notre Dame was introduced to last season.

"It was as physical a kind of basketball as we'll ever see," MacLeod added. "They were even more physical than Big East teams."

see IRISH/ page 14



The Observer/Rob Finch and Dave Murphy
Above: The defense of the men's soccer team sparked the offense which led the Irish to eight victories in Italy.

Left: Pat Garrity scored 40 points in one of the five Irish wins against professional Italian teams.

Defense steps up play, holds opposing teams to three goals

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Last spring, men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli spoke of unity and defense as central to Notre Dame's fall success. The team's summer trip to Italy could not have been better planned. From May 17-28, the Irish touched down in three cities and garnered eight wins in nine games for an overall mark of 8-0-1.

"It was good to go over there and play the games, but the biggest reward was that we were together for a period of time," said sophomore midfielder Matt Johnson. Senior tri-captain Brian Engesser agreed. "It was fun to hang out with the team in a different kind of atmosphere. We just relaxed and played."

During the eleven-day tour, the Irish stayed in Rome for three days, Florence for three days, and Rimini for the last four. Notre Dame's competition ranged from the Italian professional ranks in Rome and Florence to older men who had come to Rimini to party first, then play. As expected, the Irish coasted by the partygoers in a tournament. Perhaps less expected but more savored was a 2-0 drubbing of Viarggio, one of Italy's top third-division teams, and a 2-2 tie of another fifth-division squad.

"Our biggest accomplishment was the play of our defense," said Johnson of a force that had allowed minimum pressure and only three goals throughout the trip. "Shutting people down like that simply turns up the offense." Those words will ring loudly in coach Mike Berticelli's head this Saturday in Providence, when Notre Dame opens the regular season.

FOOTBALL

Front loaded

With a strong front seven, the Irish look to clamp down on the opposition

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie has a pool of talent on his side of the line for the 1996 season. There's only one problem. The pool definitely has a shallow end.

The defense returns six of the front seven starters from last year's squad, losing only honorable mention All-American nose guard Paul Grasmanis to the Bears in the NFL draft. Although Grasmanis' presence and persistence will be missed, his replacements are more than capable of filling the hole.

The Irish are the lucky beneficiaries of four front line players that missed the 1995 season due to injuries. Senior defensive end Melvin Dansby headlines the born-again crop, joining fifth-year senior Reynaldo Wynn and junior Corey Bennett on a potentially dominating defensive line.

"We're very confident that the front line will perform for us this season," commented Davie. "With two starters and Melvin (Dansby) returning, we should have a cohesive unit. Add in Alton Maiden and Kurt Belisle who have come back, and we have plenty of depth."

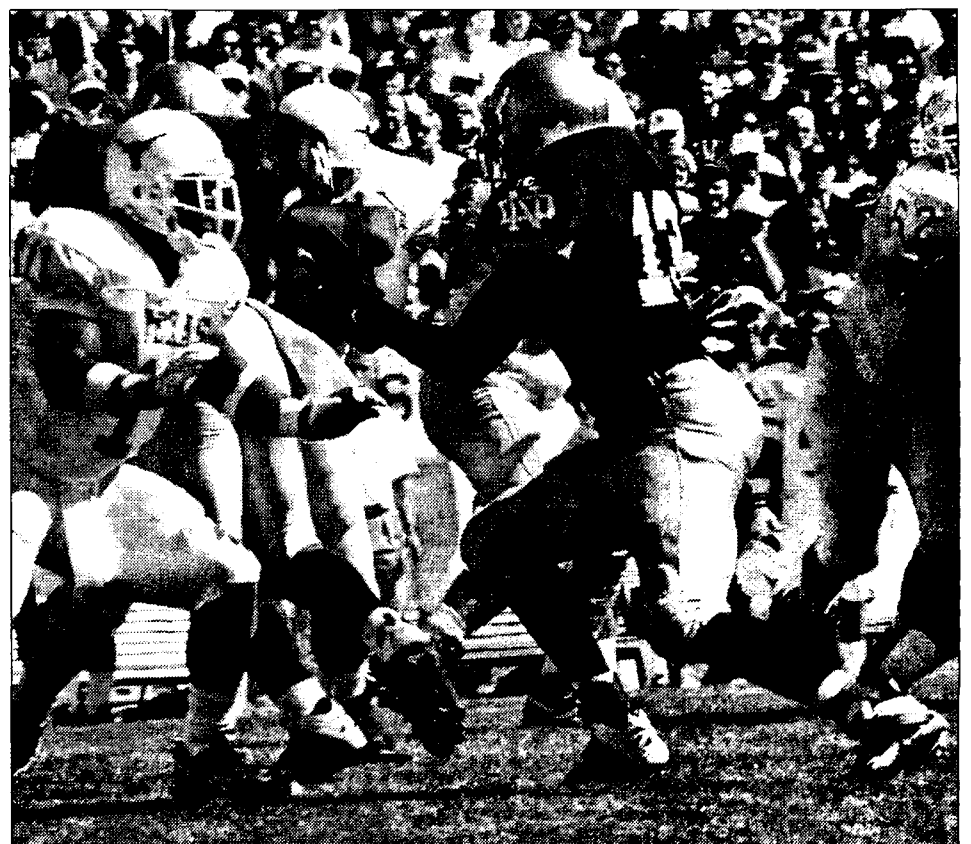
Along with the rehabilitated group come Antwon Jones, Darnell Smith, and Shelton Jordan, all of whom will be counted on to play quality minutes.

"One of the problems I felt we experienced last year was that we didn't use enough men up front. This year we'll rotate players to keep a fresh group on the field," Davie added.

The linebacking corps returns the same four starters in Bert Berry, Kinnon Tatum, Lyron Cobbins, and Kory Minor. Tatum and Cobbins are set again on the inside, while Berry assumes the rush backer slot, bumping Minor to drop backer.

"Kory gave up a lot of weight last season," Davie explained. "He was 220 pounds going up against 300 pound tackles. We put him into the rush slot as a true freshman because it is an easier position to learn."

The result of the swap is entirely positive. Berry's return to his natural position will make better use of his bigger frame and exceptional quickness, keeping opposing quarterbacks wary of staying in the pocket for too long. Minor, now with a year of experience under his belt, knows the system and should be more comfortable dropping back on coverage.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Rush linebacker Bert Berry is looking to capitalize on his immense athletic ability to put pressure on opposing quarterbacks. He has good company up front.

Lamont Bryant, who is also returning from an injury last season, Bobbie Howard, Bill Mitoulas, and Jimmy Friday bolster the starting four, with Howard capable of filling in at either inside position.

"We are in a very favorable position at linebacker with all four starters returning," Davie assessed.

"With (Bert) Berry moving to rush

see DEFENSE/ page 12

SPORTS at a GLANCE



at Vanderbilt, September 5,
7:30 p.m.

at Providence, August 31,
2:00 p.m.

at Providence, August 31,
12:00 p.m.



vs. Central Florida,
August 30, 7:00 p.m.

Soccer at Ohio Wesleyan,
August 31, 2:00 p.m.

Inside

■ Saint Mary's hires new soccer coach

see page 14

■ Top seeds fall in U.S. Open

see page 11