

THE OBSERVER

Monday, September 2, 1996 • Vol. XXX No. 6

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Senior Bar reopens with menu, all-ages hours

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

For all those underage underclassmen, here's your chance to finally get into a bar without even getting carded.

On the first day of classes, the Alumni-Senior Club (otherwise known as Senior Bar) began serving food and non-alcoholic drink on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in an attempt to provide additional social space on the south end of campus, according to Student Activities Director Joe Cassidy.

New services at the club will include an extensive food menu along with study and social space. Games such as pool and darts will also be available during the new operating hours.

The building will continue to operate as a bar during from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday nights. No alcohol will be served during the daytime hours.

The change was prompted by the lack of social space on the south side, Cassidy said, and

through expanding the hours he hopes to provide needed space and food facilities for students and faculty members passing in and around the area.

"We have 4000 square feet sitting vacant for the majority of the week," he said. "We asked ourselves if we were maximizing the use of this facility."

"When DeBartolo opened (in 1993), followed by the business school (last year), we noticed a reduction of traffic through LaFortune during the day," he added. "The club is right next-door to those facilities, and it could be used by the off-campus students, faculty and grad students."

Since the facility will be making a transition from its primary use as a bar to a multi-purpose facility, Cassidy admitted that a name change is being considered.

"With the change in the use of the facility during the day, calling it a club is exclusive," he said. Senior Bar requires a membership card or a cover



The Observer/David Murphy

The Alumni-Senior Club, known around campus as the Senior Bar, has stopped serving alcohol during the day on Friday and begun serving food, making it a social space for underage students.

charge must be paid at the door.

"The daytime operations are open to the entire community,

while at night it will continue to operate as a club," Cassidy added.

The name that has circulated

through the rumor mill is "Shamrox," which was submitted.

see BAR/ page 4

New policy gets mixed opinions

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

In a place they've historically sat, smoked, and socialized, many Saint Mary's students were greeted not with ashtrays but pink table tents last Sunday when they entered the Dining Hall for the first time.

The tents informed students of a new policy, one of three described in the new college handbook, prohibiting smoking anywhere in the Dining Hall.

"The new rule is annoying," senior and Residence Hall Association (RHA) Dining Hall representative Karen Murphy commented. "I've been sitting in the [former] smoking section for three years now. My friends and I used to meet in the morning to study and smoke. We used to sit and talk after dinner for an hour while we smoked. But now, we just sit and talk after dinner about how we used to be able to smoke."

As part of her position on RHA, Murphy witnessed the entire making of the policy. She explained that the process began from a student-generated meeting that was held to determine



Observer File Photo

Among the most talked-about policy changes is the conversion of the dining hall to a non-smoking area.

student opinion on the issue. Flyers announcing the meeting were posted, wearing statistics about lung cancer and second-hand smoke.

"The whole flyer was geared toward a non-smoker," Murphy said.

see REACTION / page 4

Community offers many volunteer opportunities

For some students, leaving home often means leaving behind the opportunity to get involved in their local community. This article is part of a series focusing on ways to volunteer in the South Bend area.

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Epilepsy, which in various forms affects more than three million Americans, is highly treatable. The Michiana-based Epilepsy Education Association is one area organization dedicated not only to bringing a message of education and treatment to the public, but in finding volunteers to help support their cause.

"Epilepsy is one of the oldest conditions of mankind and one of the least recognized," said Bob Sherk, president of the Association. "Research is (an) ultimate goal, not only educa-

tion but finding funding for research."

Projects that the Epilepsy Education Association are working on right now include a newsletter in the fall and an opportunity in the spring for a surgeon to come to the area and speak with medical professionals about epilepsy.

Student volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are welcome to help with the organization in a variety of capacities, especially with projects involving public relations and writing. The next general board meeting will take place at the law offices of Barnes and Thornburg on the sixth floor of the First Source Bank Building, 100 N. Michigan, at 7:30 on September 18. Sherk emphasized that volunteers are invited to attend.

Interested volunteers should call the Epilepsy Education Association at 273-4050.

ND re-christens campus roads



The Observer/David Murphy

Among the newly constructed roads are those leading to the main gate near the West Quad dorms.

Observer Staff Report

With the construction of new roads on campus come the designation of new road names.

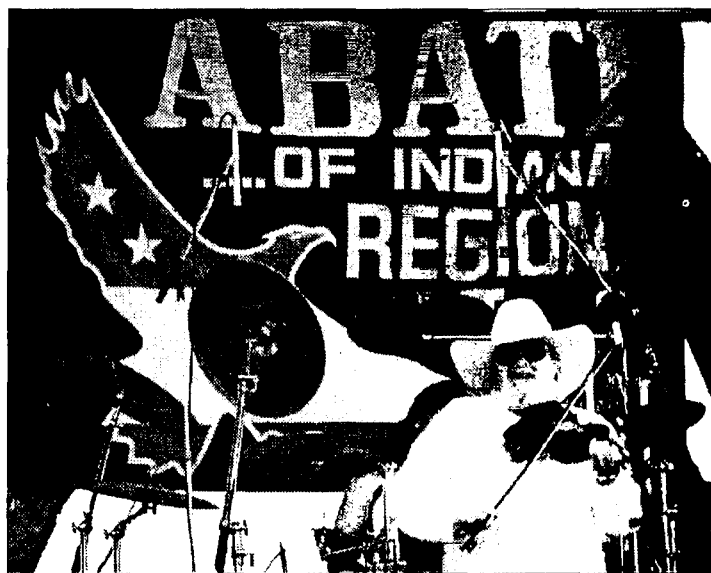
Such is the case for the drive leading from Notre Dame Avenue past the new dorms and around the campus along the lakes to the east gate. That road has been named Holy Cross Drive, in honor of the University's founding religious community.

Other campus roads that were named or renamed include the following:

- The road from Holy Cross Drive past Corby Hall to the Hammes Notre Dame

see ROADS / page 4

Live and in concert...



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Charlie Daniels Band performed this weekend at a rally for American Bikers Aimed Toward Education (ABATE).

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Labor Day? Today? Who would have known?

What's wrong with this picture?

Dan Cichalski

Assistant Accent Editor

Look at yourself:

You're probably sitting in a dining hall between classes. The Observer spread out on one side next to your food-laden tray. Surrounded by friends, you read the paper and discuss this morning's classes and those to come this afternoon.

The problem is — and I bet few of you realized this — today is Labor Day. Today is the day when lazy government employees and workers in general keep the offices locked and add an extra day for one last weekend down the shore, up at the lake, or off at the cabin in the woods.

But not here, not at Notre Dame. For some reason, The Powers That Be choose not to observe the Official End Of Summer. Back home (New Jersey), this weekend is marked with barbecues, cook-outs, trips to the beach, and afternoons spent in the boat on the river. Here Labor Day is spent in class.

Rumor has it things were not always this way. My father tells me that when he was here in the sixties, there were no classes on Labor Day. However, this statement is also coming from a man who could not remember which hall was Breen-Phillips after he lived across from it in Cavanaugh for an entire year.

Of course, back when my father was a student here, they had classes on Saturday morning, even before the home football games. I suspect that those classes might have interfered somewhat with tailgating.

Anyway, back to my point. Labor Day Weekend is a landmark of summer, along with Memorial Day Weekend and the Fourth of July. We shouldn't be in class today; we should be in the bleachers at Wrigley Field or up at Warren Dunes on the shores of Lake Michigan. We should be having barbecues on the decks at Campus View or celebrating my birthday.

On the East Coast, school does not start for the kiddies until after Labor Day because the administrators know they wouldn't get half the students to show up on the holiday. Even many of the colleges, such as Boston College, wait until after the weekend to begin their academic years. If you're reading this during your lunch, chances are most of the Screamin' Eagles are still passed out or wondering how they got home last night.

In twenty years, today is only the second time I've ever had to go to school on my birthday because the summer back home goes until tomorrow. On the other hand, my birthdays always have been bittersweet: the joy of opening the presents and having the party was always slightly dampened by the realization that school would begin in less than a week.

Perhaps the best argument for getting Labor Day off is the weather in South Bend. Last year, the nice weather lasted an unusually long time into October but it never returned again in the spring until the middle of May when finals were finished. Autumn is the best season in Michiana, and it's just cruel to look outside on a day such as today (writing this yesterday, I'm assuming it's at least partly sunny today) to see how nice it is while we're stuck in a classroom reading an Emerson or Thoreau essay on nature.

I ask you again: What's wrong with this picture?

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

Infamous South Carolina lake claims seven more victims

UNION, S.C. A family and friends visiting the spot where Susan Smith drowned her two little boys met with tragedy themselves when their vehicle rolled into John D. Long Lake. Three adults and four children drowned.

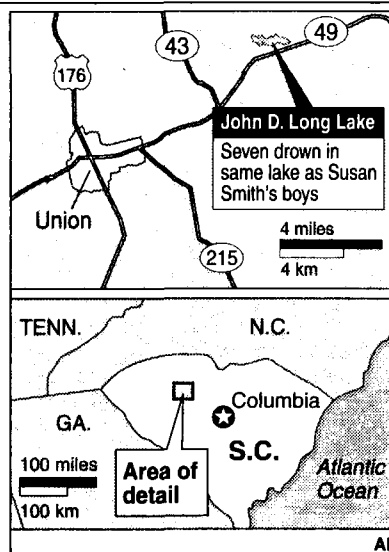
Five of the victims were from one family — parents and their three children.

"It's like it's haunted or something. It keeps taking lives," Tommy Vinson, 46, said Sunday as he stood beside the lake a half-dozen miles outside town.

The accident happened late Saturday. State divers worked through the night to find the bodies in the water near the boat ramp where Ms. Smith killed her children.

The group of 10 had driven out to the lake and parked next to the ramp with their Chevrolet Suburban's headlights shining on two memorials to the Smith boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, Sheriff Howard Wells told WSPA-TV.

Five of the group had gotten out of the vehicle when it started to roll toward the water with four children and an adult inside, said Mike Willis, a spokesman for the state Natural Resources Department.



It passed between the memorial markers and knocked over a young tree planted in the Smith boys' memory as it slid down the steep grassy embankment into about 15 feet of water.

Two adults — parents of three of the children — dove into the lake to help, and drowned with the others.

"There's going to be some who say the lake needs to be drained. There should have been guardrails built," said Leonard Roark, a retired textile worker from Union who was among those gathered at the lake Sunday morning.

The accident killed an entire family from nearby Buffalo: Tim Phillips, 28; his wife, Angie, 22; and Courtney, 4; Melena, 23 months, and 4-month-old Kinsleigh, said Teresa Mims, the Phillips' cousin.

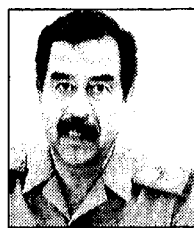
Tim and Angie Phillips were the ones who jumped into the water trying to save their children and the others, said Bobby Moore, a neighbor of Phillips' mother, Patsy Phillips.

Neither he nor Ms. Mims knew the identity of the other two victims. The Union County Sheriff's Department would not release their identities.

Pressure builds against Iraq

WASHINGTON

U.S. military forces around the world were poised to move Sunday as the White House warned Saddam Hussein that his incursion into a Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq will not go unpunished. "I don't want to say when or where or what, but we will respond and we will respond with consequences to Saddam Hussein," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press." President Clinton ordered the 20,000 American troops in the region to a high state of alert Saturday. The Air Force was assembling an "air expeditionary force" of up to 40 fighter planes that could deploy to the Middle East. U.S. military forces in the region include the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, with almost 80 aircraft, in the Persian Gulf, and the carrier battle group led by the USS Enterprise, now on a port visit in Greece. Shortly after their defeat in the Gulf War, Saddam's forces moved into northern Iraq to crush a Kurdish rebellion, sending 2 million Kurds into exile in Turkey and Iran. The United States, Britain and France then established the safe haven and a no-fly zone for Iraqi planes in northern Iraq.



TWA crash investigation continues

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

The FBI knows more about what blew apart TWA Flight 800 than it has divulged, although it still doesn't have enough evidence to declare it a crime, the agency's top investigator in the case said Sunday. "It's not that I'm trying to play games with the public, but I know a lot more than I am telling," James Kallstrom said. "It serves no value to us to tell potential co-conspirators what we are doing." Since the July 17 blast that killed 230 people, investigators have found traces of two chemicals used in explosives, while separate lines of inquiry have ruled out several possible mechanical flaws. Kallstrom, however, needs evidence that can stand up in court before declaring a cause. "We are playing through a lot of scenarios," he said. "At times we have three, four or five possibilities we are running simultaneously." One area of interest is known terrorists, such as those involved in past conspiracies. Other theories include a grudge against a passenger or someone motivated by financial gain, such as an insurance policy.

Hurricane Edouard pounds East Coast

BOSTON

Vacationers fled the beaches of Cape Cod and its neighboring islands on Sunday as Hurricane Edouard barreled toward the area, washing out plans for Labor Day parades and picnics. "People are checking out of the hotel and canceling reservations," said Jane Currie-Silva, owner of The Galley on Cliffside Beach on the island of Nantucket. "We took down the awning and boarded up the entire property ... We've closed up as if for season." On Martha's Vineyard, departing vacationers filled ferries and commuter flights headed for the mainland. More than 100 people were on standby for available ferry seats by morning, as officials said they were uncertain how long the boats would run. Edouard already had been blamed for two deaths in the pounding waves along the New Jersey shore, where a third person suffered a broken neck while surfing. Swimming also was banned at most beaches along the southern shore of New York's Long Island, and heavy waves off that coastline interrupted the work of recovering wreckage of TWA Flight 800. A hurricane warning was in effect from Watch Hill, R.I., to the Merrimack River in Massachusetts, a region including the offshore Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Block islands.

Study suggests joking on the job

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

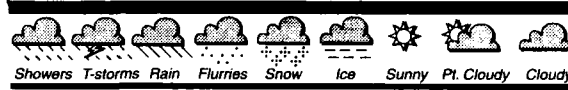
Squirting the boss with a water pistol might not seem like the ticket to job security. Then again, there's something to be said for levity on the job. From harmless April Fool's pranks to elaborate practical jokes, like building a golf hole in the CEO's office, complete with sand traps and water hazards, there is evidence that corporate America is beginning to take humor more seriously. "It's long been argued that good senses of humor are key communications tools that will bring about group cohesion and commitment," said John Sosik, co-author of a recent study that suggests a little levity can actually make workers perform better. "This study gives us some evidence of (humor's) effects that, in the past, were just hunches," Sosik said in a phone interview. "Humor brings people together and helps them cope with their demanding jobs." In layman's terms: If the boss is funny, you can make more money. Titled "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Bottom Line," Sosik's study examined the effect of humor on job performance.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

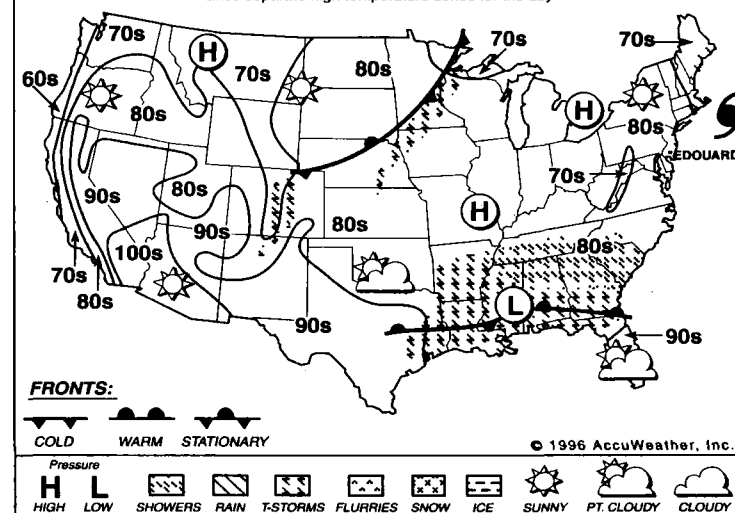
		H	L
Monday		85	65
Tuesday		85	68
Wednesday		87	68
Thursday		86	67
Friday		84	67



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 2.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	82	70	Dallas	90	71	New Orleans	89	73
Baltimore	88	60	Denver	88	55	New York	83	67
Boston	80	64	Los Angeles	85	66	Philadelphia	87	66
Chicago	85	63	Miami	91	78	Phoenix	103	82
Columbus	82	61	Minneapolis	83	61	St. Louis	85	67

Mesa-Gaido exhibit debuts in Moreau

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Moreau Art galleries at Saint Mary's College kicked off the season Friday with an exhibit, "Upon the Arrival of My Family/A La Llegada de Mi Familia: Sculpture Installation by Elizabeth Mesa-Gaido." The opening reception was followed by a gallery talk by Mesa-Gaido on her work.

Mesa-Gaido discussed her background during the talk, and how her work is the result of her own experience belonging to two different cultures, Cuban and American.

"The body of my work deals with my family's experiences immigrating to America from Cuba in the 1960's, and the effects it left on them as well as on the first generation born here," said Mesa-Gaido.

Mesa-Gaido uses various sculptural forms, images from the mass media, and sound in order to create an environment which focuses on one's questioning identity and cultural history.

She also uses boat forms as both literal and symbolical. "Boats have been used frequently in literature as metaphors for change or beginning again, and my father left Cuba in a boat, therefore the boat can be seen symbolically as a pod or a seed," she explained.

Architectural spaces and root-like forms are also presented in Mesa-Gaido's work in order to address metaphorical change and the physical and

psychological ties to culture, history or to a country.

Mesa-Gaido includes dirt in her work, which can be seen as relating to the burial process, a moving onward and a leaving behind. Leaves and plant cuttings are indications of roots being severed, yet growing again elsewhere. Seeds represent a new beginning as well, and new metal "portrays what it is like to have to give up your past and have a dominant culture looming above you," said Mesa-Gaido.

"I believe that it is important for me to display my artwork at Saint Mary's because the more people who have the opportunity to see it, the more I am given a chance to portray my culture and to address immigration," said Mesa-Gaido.

"Immigration is a tricky subject. Most people have immigrated from somewhere at some time or another, and now it is being capitalized," she added.

"Displaying Mesa-Gaido's artwork is an excellent chance for students to take in different kinds of art and to view different cultures as well as deal with the metaphors of change, such as the boat," said Johnson Bowles, director of Moreau Art galleries.

The exhibit will continue through Sept. 29. Hours for the Moreau Galleries are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibits are free and open to the public.

Strike a pose...



Greg Patterson follows the lead of tai-chi instructor John Young during a class.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Course content wins prestige

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$10,000 award from the John Templeton Foundation for offering outstanding courses on the relationship between science and religion.

Notre Dame was honored for "Science and Religion" courses offered at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The courses are taught by J. Matthew Ashley, assistant professor of theology, and Steven Crain, adjunct assistant professor of theology.

Ashley studied physics at St. Louis University before attending Weston School of Theology and the University of Chicago, where he received master's and doctoral degrees in 1988 and 1993, respectively. He worked at the Vatican Observatory before coming to Notre Dame, where he also teaches courses in liberation theology.

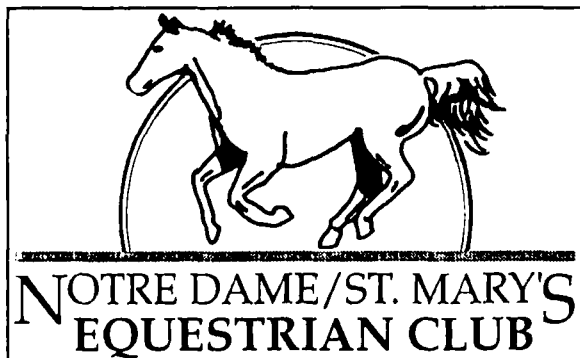
Crain studied physics and engineering at Stanford University before attending Fuller Theological Seminary and Notre Dame, from

which he received master's and doctoral degrees in 1990 and 1993, respectively.

He teaches theology at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, and he authored an article entitled "Divine Action in a World of Chaos," forthcoming in the journal Faith and Philosophy.

Notre Dame was among 100 institutions worldwide cited by the 1996 Templeton Science and Religion Course Program. According to program officials, the content and curricula of award-winning courses varied, but "winning courses must emphasize current developments in the field and give equal weight to both scientific and religious perspectives."

The Science and Religion Course Program is one of more than 40 similar activities of the Templeton Foundation, established in 1987 by international investment banker Sir John Templeton to encourage the pursuit of scientific and religious knowledge. Templeton received an honorary degree from Notre Dame during the University's 1996 commencement exercises in May.



Organizational Meeting

Date: Thursday September 5, 1996

Location: Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Time: 7:00 PM

Beginners -- Intermediate -- Expert

All are welcome

Bring Checkbook, and Health Insurance Info.

We Need Riders to Be champions of the Region and the Nation!!!

Notre Dame - Vanderbilt
Tickets Available
1-800-852-7771



Chinese - American Restaurant
and Cocktail Lounge

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by Michiana Now**

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Dinners starting at\$5.95

Banquet rooms available up to 200

GREAT WALL

Bar and Restaurant open 7 days a week

130 Dixie Way N., South Bend
(next to Randall's Inn)

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Special to The Observer

The annual Fiesta Michiana, an all-day celebration of Latin American culture, is returning to the South Bend area for the third year.

Sponsored by area businesses in conjunction with the Indiana Arts Commission, the Fiesta features music, food, and dance, as well as showcasing Latin American arts and crafts. There will be additional activities for children.

The Fiesta supports the services of La Casa de Amistad, a non-profit youth and community center that has served the Hispanic community for 22 years.

The proceeds from the event will help fund the expansion of educational programs, family services, and youth services offered by La Casa.

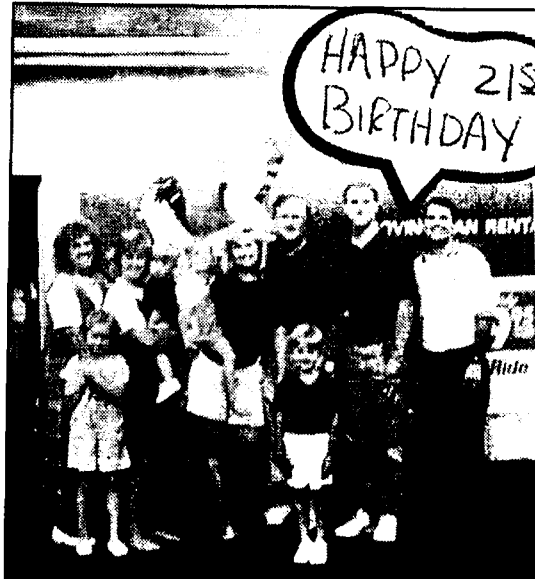
Fiesta Michiana will be held on the Morris Civic Auditorium plaza on September 7 from noon-8 p.m.

Attention SENIORS interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on

Tuesday, September 3, 1996
7:00 p.m.
101 Law School

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



Chris Knych

We miss you
Have A Great Day!

Roads

continued from page 1

Bookstore is called Corby Drive.

- The drive behind the Main Building is known as Sorin Court, in honor of the University's founder.

- Old Juniper Road, which extends from the Snite Museum to Douglas Road, is called St. Joseph's Drive.

- The road connecting St. Joseph's Drive with the area adjacent to Cavanaugh and Washington Halls and LaFortune Student Center is named Cavanaugh Drive.

- The semicircular road around Notre Dame Stadium is known as Moose Krause Circle, in honor of the University's longtime athletic director.

The name changes were announced by the University in June.

Saint Mary's Road, beginning

opposite the Grotto and running to U.S. 31, will retain its name, as will Dorr Road between U.S. 31 and the Notre Dame Security Police on campus.

Because of the new stretch of pavement near the new dorms, the main security gate has moved south to the intersection of Holy Cross Drive and Notre Dame Avenue, from its prior location between Morris Inn and Alumni Hall.

A pedestrian mall has replaced the section of Dorr Road that previously ran from the Rockne Memorial to the main gate. That mall was created to link the new dorms — Keough and O'Neill halls, and next fall, McGlinn and Welsh halls — to the rest of the campus.

Notre Dame Avenue continues to extend to the circle at its northern end, but access to the campus by car is no longer available at that point. Holy

Cross Drive provides the only route along and around campus.

In addition, improvements were made to Notre Dame Avenue, including new road surfaces, sidewalks, curbing, and new street and sidewalk lighting.

The ceremonial row of trees along the avenue also were restored.

More than 400 new trees were planted along the avenue and on South Quad to replace dead and seriously diseased trees that were removed throughout the winter. The new trees include varieties of maples and ornamental trees such as crab apples.

The summer's work was the first phase of a restoration project. Phase two, scheduled for next summer, will include improvements to the connecting paths on God Quad, as well as additional new tree plantings.

tisement ran in The Observer last week with the new name listed and Alumni-Senior Club in parentheses immediately after.

For many students, the changes mean not only more social space but the loss of liquid lunch as well.

"It's not fair," said off-campus senior Susan Galanthay, who was underage last semester. "It was wrenched away from us... wrenched away when it was in our grasp."

Reaction

continued from page 1

After the meeting the issue was raised to the Board of Governance (BOG), Saint Mary's student government, and then a vote was administered.

According to Murphy, between 40 and 50% of students with meal plans voted in the election, and barely half of these students agreed to abolish smoking in the Dining Hall.

"The thing that bothers me the most, is that now people are smoking more in the places they can," Murphy explained. "Butts from cigarettes are all over the place, especially in front of Madeleva. This is only amounting in more trash."

Many students agree that the benches in front of Madeleva Hall are now the hot spot to smoke before and after class.

"Tons of people smoke in front of Madeleva," junior Carolyn Lukas said. "I think the more logical thing would have been to reserve a section in the Dining Hall for smokers to use. That way, the smoke won't be around the non-smokers' food."

According to Murphy, the option of designating the North Wedge Room as a smoking area was discussed. The option failed, however, because the room is often used for catering and student government meeting purposes.

Junior Emily Broussard has noticed an abundance of students smoking in their rooms lately.

"Because the smoking section is gone, smokers often wait until they get back to their rooms to smoke," Broussard said. "That [the former smoking section] was the smoker's area," Broussard said. "They knew their friends would always be there. Now smokers socialize in their rooms instead."

The new smoke-free Dining Hall has also posed problems for smoker and Dining Hall manager Kevin Kirwan.

"Many of the people on my staff smoke," Kirwan said. "They are upset because they have to go outside now."

Many of the Dining Hall workers who smoke now do so outside the service door of the building, but once the weather turns bad they may be forced to explore other options.

But many students are pleased with the new policy, providing a smoke-free atmosphere while they fight for a burger at the Grill Bar.

"I'm glad students can no longer smoke in the Dining Hall," senior Kathleen Michaels said. "It's not inconvenient for them, it was inconvenient for us."

Back in their dorms, smokers are allowed to smoke in the vending areas, or in their rooms with their doors and transoms closed.

Bar

continued from page 1

ted during a contest at the club last semester. Suggestions for a new name were submitted to the club for an unspecified prize.

Cassidy said the decision on whether to change the name was not definite, although an adver-

Welcome Back Summer Service Project and NYSP Students

Special thanks to 191 students who worked with programs including homeless shelter, AIDS homes, programs for disadvantaged children and teens, handicapped adults...to name a few. Your efforts were appreciated from coast to coast (+ Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic) and Notre Dame campus.

You are wonderful ambassadors of the University of Notre Dame!

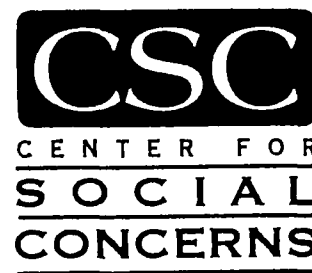
Luis Andalon, Jr NYSP
Olivia Andrew
Kathryn Archibald
Natalia Arellano
Agela Auth
Jessica Balster
Deborah Barclay
Sarah Bassler
Belle Bautista
Melanie Bean
Heather Belanger
Maya Borso
Jennifer Branigan
Clark Brixey
Karen Cardinal
Edward Caspar
Sung Cho
Len Conapinski
Regan Connell
Patricia Connell
Matthew Connor
Carlene Costello
Elizabeth Cuevas
Janine Cuneo
Kevin Cunningham
Stacy Davis NYSP
Karen Daylor
Amy DeBoer NYSP
Katie DeCoursey
Mary Deitsch
Amanda DiGirolamo
Brian Dominic
Heather Dominique
Katie Donohow
Meghan Dooher
James Dougherty NYSP
Laurie Drew
Nicole Emer
Kimberly Fakler
Colleen Fallon
Alejandro Figueroa
Mary Finley
Kirsten Firla
Bridgid Fitzpatrick
Anne Freedy

Erika Fuehrmeyer
Carrie Fuller
Michael Faffud
Michael Gaglia
Kimberly Garbett
Catherine Gehred
Casey Gentry
Theresa Gibbons
Richard Glatz
Felice Goldbach
Kelly Goss
Robert Grabowski
Sarah Granger
Amy Green
Kyle Green
Elizabeth Grossman
Jennifer Guntzelman
John Haigh NYSP
Erin Hains
Christine Haley
Nicole Hannah NYSP
Christina Harley
Martin Hellmer
Marjorie Hill
Betsy Hodgson
Katie Hogan
Kathleen Hoitenga
Colin Hutt
Daniel Ibarra
Michael Irvine
Christine Jennings
Sarah Johnson
Sherricia Jone NYSP
Jennifer Kaminski
Karen Kapusnak
Sarah Katzmman
Bridget Keenan
Brendan Kelly
Ben Ketchem NYSP
Julie Klusas
Mark Kocovski
Angela Koloszar
John Kosteva
Andy Kostraba
Maureen Kroha

Catherine Kurowski
Molly Lauinger
Scott Leaman
Adam Lips
Denise Lofgren
Carolyn Long
Allison Looker
Paula Lopez
Regina Mactal
Sean Mahoney
Lisa Manabat
Michelle Marcotte
Bryan Mason
Michael McAllister
Beth McCarthy
Maura McCauley
P.J. McCurry
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THE OBSERVER

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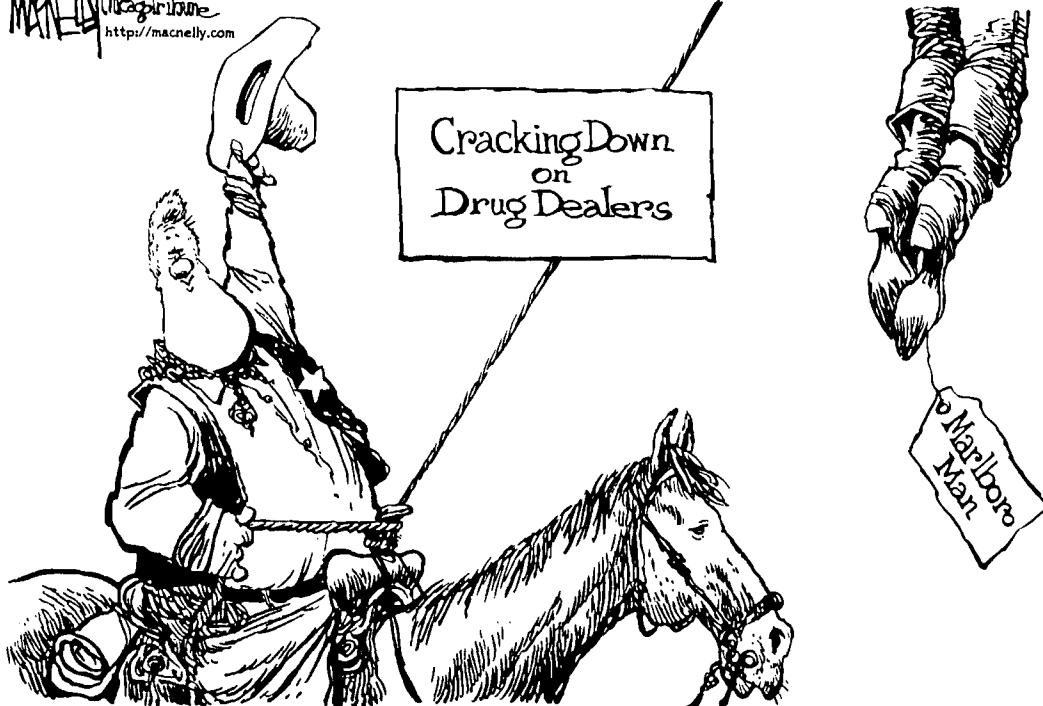
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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Movin' on up...to a deluxe apartment off campus

Helpful tips from off-campus senior to Administration

As is the case with about half the members of my class, I am no longer a resident of the Notre Dame campus. Given that the four-year residence hall community lies at the foundation of the modern Notre Dame experience, the mass exodus of upper classmen to the apartment complexes that ring the campus is a challenging and increasingly important issue. Whereas I've decided to put my money where my mouth has been and leave the dorms, I'd like to go ahead and offer a sort of "report from the front" of off-campus living.

Notre Dame has been for generations a residential and practically self-contained campus. During my own freshman year, trips into South Bend or Mishawaka were at best a monthly affair and I have many friends who still don't have any idea of the geographic layout of the surrounding community. But no campus can remain forever an island, and the trend in recent years for an ever greater percentage of the junior and senior classes to seek non-University housing shows no sign of abating. The simple reality of the situation here at ND is that moving off campus is gradually becoming the normal and expected course of action for seniors.

Given this, the University is faced with two clear paths: A) make the necessary adjustments—most notably introducing the option of co-ed living for juniors and seniors—to the current residence hall system and stop the hemorrhaging or B) accept and make provisions for the transformation of Notre Dame from a purely residential campus into one in which the majority of upper classmen are commuter students.

I have, along with many other students and faculty, argued at length for

this former option of on-campus reform. However, it is abundantly clear that for the foreseeable future no significant changes will be coming to hall life: Patricia O'Hara guaranteed this when she shot down last year's moderate CLC proposal for a small, experimental, seniors only co-ed facility. Thus it seems clear that the Powers Under The Dome have made their choice; they will cling to their anachronistic policies of gender segregation, strictly enforced "parietals" and general over-regulation of dorm life even if it means the ultimate loss of

Christopher Kratovil



almost the entirety of the senior class as part of the residential campus community.

Needless to say, I find this to be an unfortunate and short-sighted decision, but to continue to editorialize against it seems pretty pointless—almost the journalistic equivalent of beating my head against the cinder block wall of an ND dorm room.

So I'd like to try to shift this debate away from co-residentiality and disciplinary reform and onto the more pragmatic subject of how our University can better accommodate and cooperate with its ever growing off campus population. This discussion will take on a dramatically increasing importance in coming years, so we might as well get started now.

Obviously, when a student moves off-campus they are—after consultation with their parents—irrevocably declaring their adulthood and independence from the supervisory duties of the University. Put in simpler terms, if any

Dome bureaucrats come snooping around my house looking to act "in loco parentis" I'd be well within my rights to have South Bend's Finest arrest them for trespassing. So the relationship between the University and its off campus students is fundamentally different from the one that exists between ND and its dorm residents.

But this is not to imply that the University is relieved of all of its obligations and duties towards its off-campus students. Primarily, Notre Dame work with local municipal authorities to insure the safety and security of its off-campus residents as they are in transit between their homes and campus. For example, the streets that surround the campus are poorly lit, narrow and often lack sidewalks. Since members of the University community—both faculty, staff and O.C. students—are the primary users of this infrastructure ND should lobby for and possibly fund their improvement.

Cooperation between the South Bend Police Department and the Notre Dame Security/Police already exists but must be improved as student residences spring up throughout the area around campus. By way of example, The University of Chicago operates the world's second largest private police force (behind only, I'm told, the Pope's Swiss Guard) which works intimately with the Chicago PD to insure the security of UC's perimeter and of its off-campus students. Go to any intersection in Hyde Park and see how long it takes before a UC police cruiser glides by—I'd like to see the same sort of ND police presence along our campus borders and in areas frequented by students.

South Bend's public transportation system does not adequately serve the needs of the Notre Dame community, either on or off campus. The University should offer to help fund new bus routes that would allow easier access to and from campus. Given the harsh nature of this region's climate, such a move is only sensible.

Off-campus students are now required to park to the immediate south of the JACC. I realize that parking is already at a premium at Notre Dame, but this seems an unreasonably distant lot to be exiled to. The construction of a multi-level parking garage that could serve the needs of all those affected by the current parking crunch—faculty, staff and students alike—should be undertaken as a practical priority.

These are just a few basic suggestions as to how ND might better serve its off campus population. I'm sure I'll come up with a few more as the year goes on.

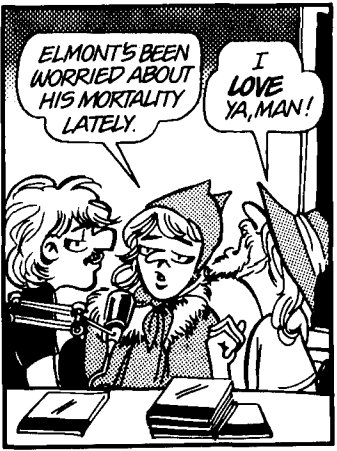
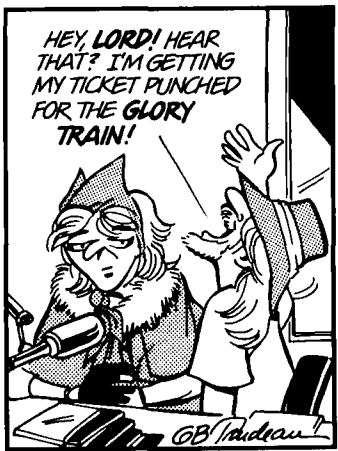
'The University needs to remember that those of us who have chosen to leave the dorms in favor of a more realistic and adult lifestyle are still members of this community. At a minimum, we're still paying a lot of money for our educations and it's simply good business to take care of your customers.'

The University needs to remember that those of us who have chosen to leave the dorms in favor of a more realistic and adult lifestyle are still members of this community. At a minimum, we're still paying a hell of a lot of money for our educations and it's simply good business to take care of your customers. The Administration has taken actions that will insure a steadily increasing off-campus population. It had best prepare to deal with that situation now.

Christopher Kratovil a senior living off-campus this semester. He can be reached on email at Kratovil.1@nd.edu.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave.."

—Henry Peter Brougham

Summer Fun at the Flicks

By MARK TORMA
Accent Movie Critic

Ah. Another September, another school year - it could be my last (how nostalgic senior movie reviewers can get).

Well, enough of that. In the interest of not wasting any more time, I'll get down to business. The summer movies. Bold, impressive, elaborate, spectacular; they haven't failed to engross the nation since 1989, when everywhere you looked you saw "Michael Keaton as the Caped Crusader."

So now, come May, we're supposed to believe that eating, breathing, AND going to the newest releases are vital to our very existence. I don't have to tell you that not all these overhyped monsters are that great (how many of you got suckered into "The Last Action Hero"?), but hey, if you're stuck working in a factory or a post office all summer (in my case both), you might like to think that aliens are mixing it up with the Fresh Prince. So with that in mind, I give you a kinder, gentler overview of the summer at the movies.

Disaster in a Cornfield - The summer opened with "Twister," something I like to call "the black and white section of 'The Wizard of Oz,'" but others thought it stood alone well enough to become the largest opening weekend winner in box-office history (at that time). With a story that everybody thought was weak, but with special effects without peer, "Twister" commanded the first round of Summer '96. I, too, was underwhelmed by the story, but while all that tornado-chasing did get monotonous,

it wasn't annoyingly self-important. The tornadoes were believable menaces, and I sympathized easily with that crew of scientists and the sculptress-aunt - and gaped at the destruction on screen. A good ride for the price - I expect to see it soon at Universal Studios. Reason to Watch: Barns blowing up, houses blowing up, movie theaters blowing up - and Helen Hunt (she didn't blow up.) Reason to Skip: Even with all those F/X, still not as good as its trailer.

This Plot Will Self-Destruct in Five Minutes - This group includes Brian De Palma, Tom Cruise, and a slew of actors I love to watch in truly good movies.

"Mission: Impossible" - one-upped "Twister" and set new opening-week records. Another record it may have set was "Most People Leaving Theaters Confused in One Weekend". I enjoyed it - it certainly was entertaining - but I did leave wondering, not "What happened?," but "Why should I care?" A sometimes-intriguing plot descended into schlock a few too many times, and the interpersonal relationships were badly mishandled. I thrilled to the action and suspense sequences, however, and I would see it again just for those. Reason to Watch: See above - and Vanessa Redgrave

(not Emmanuel Beart). Reason to Skip: Labyrinthine plots can ruin your day.

Is Quasimodo Sexier than Sean Connery? - I'm not equipped to answer that question, but in June, that's the quandary we were faced with, as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Rock" both debuted. I really enjoyed these films; both tales of the pariah who emerges from seclusion to

sequences were a bit too fast. Nevertheless, the spectacle had been infused with some fine actors, and I couldn't deny them my appreciation. Reason to Watch: Well - who is sexier? Reason to Skip: Only if you don't want to know.

Note to Bill, Wil, and Jeff: Sigourney Did It Better - Independence

Day" was the height of the movie summer - with \$103 million worth of viewers its first weekend, it managed to be the most forgettable "unforgettable movie event" ever. I saw it, I enjoyed it, and then I never thought about it again. Why? Because, at the expense of its story, the producers followed a simple, multi-million dollar formula: With super special effects, make really big things menace our heroes, and we have a winner! First it was dinosaurs, then it was tornadoes, and now spaceships. This is marketing genius, not filmmaking brilliance; these people's definition of plot is "A good excuse to blow things up." Jeff Goldblum talked science, Wil Smith talked smack - call it "Close Encounters of the Fresh Kind" This was more like a 40-year old B-movie with laser lights. Its enough to make Han Solo look like Hamlet. Reason to Watch: Everyone will want you

to. Reason to Skip: You have something else to do.

A Phenomenal To Fire - John Travolta, Denzel Washington, and Matthew McConaughey head this group, and if you still don't know who Mr. McConasomething is, then "A Time to Kill" is a must see. This drama, along with "Phenomenon" and "Courage Under Fire," learned its lesson well: a drama only succeeds in the summer by stockpiling the stars. Succeed they did, and while they didn't receive universal acclaim, they were respected for being at least halfway intelligent. The last time I looked, this was a good thing, so give these films more than a first glance

Mighty Morphin' Eddie Murphy! - The only comedies to make any waves this summer were "The Cable Guy," "Kingpin," and "The Nutty Professor." "Nutty" Murphy outdid Jim Carrey and Woody Harrelson. It did my heart good to see him succeed again, and though he will need a return engagement to cement his comeback, I have faith. Just no more Axel Foley, please.

Finally, the last movie event of the summer - Demi Moore in "Striptease!" And speaking of something we don't see every day, Demi will actually show up - and I mean all of her - on screen at Cushing this fall. Surprised? I still am. Maybe the administration just likes Burt Reynolds.

There you go - the summer that was, the SUB lineup that will be. Happy viewing.

HEY! Do you watch GH??
Write the weekly update - call Rachel at 1-4540 NOW!!



Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Will Smith and Harry Connick Jr. prepare to 'kick alien butt' in "Independence Day."

save his world from evil. "Hunch-back" was the best movie of the summer; the combination of glorious music and an engaging, adult storyline really worked for me. Plus, you gotta love the faithfully rendered Notre Dame Cathedral - just like the real thing, I swear. More along the lines of Japanimation, rather than the Disney sort, was "The Rock," in which Sean Connery and Nicolas Cage split time between a well-done drama and a bothersome rock-video clone. While they bantered back and forth, Connery and Cage were a delight to watch. Still, the action

Days of Our Lives Update

By JEN KOCH and
JULIE BARBOUR

Days of Our Lives Correspondants

Welcome back, Days fans! We're absolutely positive you were all glued to your television screens throughout the summer, and tuned in for your daily doses of Salem's finest. But just in case you did run out of Elmer's, we'll give you the low-down on your favorite Salemities.

The first half of the summer saw the schemes of Sami and Lucas exposed by an outraged Kate and the blackmail-happy nurse Lynn. Loyalty was not a priority in this case, as Sami played first grade tattle-tale on Lucas after Jamie revealed all of Sami's many dark secrets. The confrontation threw Carrie back into Captain Clueless Austin's arms, while setting Kate and Lucas at odds with each other. In the "I can do it faster than Judge Wapner" custody battle which ensued, Sami won the cherished soap opera right to neglect her child. (By the way, who takes care of Belle, Brady, Abby, and Sean D., anyway?!) Sami then took Will and moved into a rundown apartment in yet another attempt to win Austin's love through his pity. Has she no pride?

Kate was so overwhelmed with joy over the reunion of Carrie and Austin that she temporarily forgot her own twisted troubles, involving a bedridden Victor and a seriously delusional Vivian.

The love triangle woes continued as Marlena discovered Kristen's attempt to destroy John's gas chamber-inspired letter to his beloved Doc. With Marlena threatening to tell John everything, Kristen joined forces with Stefano in an elaborate kidnapping plan. Whisked away to Paris in a classic, Dimera fantasy-land setting, Marlena agreed to spend one night with Stefano in exchange for her freedom. We're sure that Stefano, being an upstanding man of his word, would have kept his end of the bargain if given the chance. But first, enter John and his band of "we have nothing better to do than fly halfway around the world" friends who, with Rachel's help, found the Parisian hideout.

An extravagant masquerade trial followed as John was sentenced to die one more time. This time, however, it was death by guillotine. Vivian and Ivan popped in for some comic relief and happened to free John in the process. In the confusion, Stefano escaped with Marlena, but was followed by the ever-ready John and Rachel. John reclaimed Marlena while Rachel confronted Stefano at gunpoint. In a self-sacrificing gesture of nobility, Rachel shot Stefano, setting off a gas explosion which buried them both in the collapsed tunnel. We're not counting Stefano out, though—we won't believe it until they show us the bodies.

In a whirlwind of premarital bliss, Carrie and Austin decided to conveniently join the rest of the cast in Paris. Being the dedicated journalists we are, we've convinced Days to pay for OUR tickets to Paris, too. Rumor has it that money grows on trees out there in Salem. Queen Pessimist Celeste jumped on the Paris bandwagon so she could tell Carrie about her vision of Austin marrying another woman. Convinced that DOOM was in their future, Carrie talked Austin into running away to a remote

country inn where they couldn't be found until their marriage license was approved.

Mother Teresa Marlena promised Kristen that she wouldn't tell John about Kristen's scheming until after the baby was born. Unfortunately, Kristen's attempts to steal John's attention from Marlena led to a miscarriage. True to the Dimera blood, Kristen threatened her doctor in order to keep the secret from John. The doctor, however, put a wrench in her plan to get pregnant immediately by telling John to refrain from sexual relations until after the birth. That'll make it hard to pass the pregnancy test again, won't it? We've gotten a glimpse of the future, and for John, it seems to hold some sort of glittery brainwashing. Don't look now, John, but Kristen has some high-tech seduction planned.

Back in Salem, psycho-neighbor Mary kidnaps Will, taking him away from family and friends all the way to, yes, you guessed it, Paris. With Sami in hysterics, Bo leads the kidnapping investigation while Caroline convinces Marlena to hurry home to her daughter's side. Austin and Carrie can't be reached at the inn, but being the incredible father he is, Austin recognizes the cry of the baby in the room next door as that of his son.

Bo and Hope spent the summer madly in love, again...until Franco appeared with plans to destroy their love, again. Amidst Bo's suspicions that Franco is the evasive woman-beater, Hope and Franco took on modeling jobs with Titan. Their jobs took them to the oh-so-popular island of Santa Rosa, where Hope's hotel room sink flooded the room. Franco, that knight in shining armor, generously gave up half his bed to Hope. Imagine their surprise when Bo walked in for an unexpected visit with his Fancy Face! After the explanations died down, everyone returned to Salem to find a long-term contract offered to Hope and Franco. Hope turned it down, to everyone's surprise—everyone except Franco, who set up the contract as part of some larger plan for his mystery boss. This plot continues and we predict it will do so until the batteries in Franco's cell phone die.

Over on the Horton homefront, Jennifer continued to encourage Jack's dating...until she caught a glimpse of Sharon. Touched by the ol' Jealousy bug, Jennifer regressed to the past, remembering all her good times with Jack. Peter, aware of Jen slipping away, rushed ahead with their around-the-globe, let's-abandon-Abby-again honeymoon. However, halfway around the world in England, Peter's plans were foiled as Jen flashed back to her boarding school days in London with Jack. Every attempt to forget Jack, even escaping his name, became impossible as Jen met a little boy in the park with Jack's spunk and, yes, even his name! More troubles arose in Salem for the newlywed Blakes when Daniel Scott made another appearance in town. Jack and "I've got more new hairstyles than Demi Moore" Laura are hot on Daniel's trail.

That's the recap of Summer '96, Days fans. Watch this week for Billie's long-awaited return, John's Star Trek-inspired brainwashing, and more developments on the abduction of neglected child number five.

Jen Koch and Julie Barbour are juniors at ND and SMC, respectively, and are legally classified "Days" junkies. For now, reach Jen at Jenifer.L.Koch.6@nd.edu.

■ NFL

Panthers pounce in premiere; Johnson's debut a success in Miami

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

When you're throwing a coming-out party for your new NFL stadium, it helps to invite one of the league's worst defenses.

Kerry Collins threw for 198 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to help the Carolina Panthers open Ericsson Stadium with a 29-6 victory over Atlanta — the highest-scoring day in the franchise's 17-game history. John Kasay added five field goals.

Collins, the NFL's 29th-rated quarterback as a rookie last season, was solid if unspectacular Sunday, completing 17 of 31 passes. But that was good enough against a Falcons unit that was the worst in the league in 1995 defending the pass and ranked 29th in overall defense.

Kasay kicked field goals from 32, 36, 53, 38 and 42 yards and Carolina used almost constant blitzing to derail Jeff George and the NFL's only run-and-shoot offense. The Panthers sacked George seven times and frequently flushed him from the pocket, repeatedly bringing the crowd to its feet at the Panthers' new facility in downtown Charlotte.

The Panthers, who played their first-year home games in Clemson, S.C., sold all 72,685 tickets for their inaugural regular-season contest in Ericsson Stadium. There were 3,163 no-shows.

George wound up with 215 yards on 16-of-35 passing. He had 107 of those yards in the first half, when the Panthers built a two-touchdown lead.

Morten Andersen provided Atlanta's lone scoring with field goals from 46 and 33 yards. Andersen, in his 15th season, tied George Blanda for third on the NFL's all-time field goals list with 335.

Carolina set the tone immediately by taking the opening kick and going 64 yards in nine plays. Halfback Tshimanga Biakabutuka, Carolina's first-round draft choice, had 23 of his 69 yards rushing on the drive. Collins, who completed all four of his passes on the march, hit Mark Carrier on a short crossing pattern for a 12-yard score.

The Falcons answered with Andersen's first field goal, but got no closer.

Collins directed a 65-yard drive late in the half by completing four of five passes for 45 yards. He found tight end Wesley Walls alone in the left corner of the end zone for a 1-yard TD that made it 20-6, capping the highest-scoring half in the Panthers' brief history.

COLTS 20,
CARDINALS 13

INDIANAPOLIS

For an old man, Eugene Daniel can still make big plays on defense.

The 35-year-old Indianapolis cornerback broke up two desperation end zone passes in the closing seconds as the Colts held off the Arizona Cardinals 20-13 on Sunday.

"Rob Moore has been their

go-to man for the last two years, and the whole preseason they were going to him," Daniel said of his defense against the Cardinals' veteran receiver.

"The last couple of plays, I was just trying to get it down and not give him a chance to get to the ball," he said. "Without a doubt, why wouldn't they go to him? I knew they were going to him."

The Cardinals, who scored on a 2-yard run by Boomer Esiason with a minute to go, got the ball back with the recovery of an onside kick. Esiason, who came to Arizona from the Jets as a free agent, hit four straight passes as the Cardinals reached the Indianapolis 22 with 15 seconds to go.

But Daniel, who had off-season surgery for a shoulder injury, knocked the ball out of Moore's hands as Esiason went for a tying touchdown in the left corner of the end zone. Another long pass to Frank Sanders fell incomplete, and the final pass to Moore was broken up again by Daniel in the end zone as time ran out.

"You always have a chance. I had a chance," Moore said of the final play. "I was hoping maybe to tap it away from him and come down with it, but he played the ball pretty good."

"On the first one, he just made a play on the ball and batted it down," he said.

Daniel, who missed most of the preseason, said he tried not to let his mended shoulder bother him.

"I don't know how I'll feel tomorrow, probably a little sore, but that's normal. Once the game began, I really didn't think about it," he said.

The loss spoiled the NFL coaching debut of Vince Tobin, who was the Colts' defensive coordinator last year, and it gave Lindy Infante a victory in his first game since he succeeded Ted Marchibroda as coach of the Colts.

DOLPHINS 24,
PATRIOTS 10

MIAMI

Jimmy Johnson said the Miami Dolphins would succeed this season by running the ball and relying on rookies.

So far he's right.

The Dolphins were both good and lucky Sunday in the first game under their new coach, dominating time of possession and scoring twice on fumble recoveries to beat the New England Patriots 24-10.

Several of Johnson's 10 rookies had big days. Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 115 yards in 26 carries, fullback Stanley Pritchett caught six passes and blocked well, and middle linebacker Zach Thomas had nine tackles and a sack.

But the biggest Dolphins debut was made by Johnson, coaching his first game since leading the Dallas Cowboys to the 1994 Super Bowl title.

"It was a good way to start," Johnson said. "I got a little nervous Saturday night and today. Every time I turned on the TV or read the paper, everyone was picking New England. Nobody was picking Miami. It was a little different feeling."

For New England, the loss followed encouraging victories in the final three preseason games.

"We were the unbeatable Patriots," linebacker Chris Slade said. "Now we're the bad Patriots."

The opener drew a sellout crowd of 71,542. Former coach Don Shula declined to attend, making it the first Miami game he has missed since 1969.

Dolphins safety Sean Hill and receiver Scott Miller scored when they recovered fumbles by teammates, and new kicker Joe Nedney hit a 34-yard field goal. Abdul-Jabbar added a 3-yard touchdown run while becoming the first Miami rookie to rush for 100 yards since Sammie Smith in 1989.

■ MLB

Surging Sox top A's, 8-3

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

In his first start for the Boston Red Sox, Nomar Garciaparra put his nervous energy to work.

Garciaparra got his first major league hit — a home run — and added an RBI single Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Oakland Athletics 8-3.

"Maybe I was a little excited out there and the adrenaline was running," said Garciaparra, a shortstop called up Saturday from Triple A Pawtucket. "Once you get that first one (hit) out of the way I think it eases up a bit."

He made his major league debut in the seventh inning against the A's Saturday night, lining out to center field in his only at-bat in the eighth.

On Sunday, he flied out for his first at-bat in the second inning, then hit his home run in

the fourth of John Wasdin (7-7).

Garciaparra finished the day 3-for-5.

"It was good to get the first game and the first hit — especially when it was a home run — out of the way," he said.

"Garciaparra had a good day," said Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy. "He's got good bat speed and home run power. He's for real."

Red Sox starter Aaron Sele (6-9), activated earlier in the day from the disabled list where he was nursing a strained rib cage muscle, allowed four hits in six innings for his first win since Aug. 3.

"It was real positive for me to throw six shutout innings. I got a couple of good outs with the changeup," Sele said. "I felt like I've been healthy enough to pitch the last couple of weeks."

Happy 20th Birthday, Dan!

...always a friend to
the ladies!



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Chris Kynch
is 21
Happy Birthday!!

THE PARTY'S BEGUN

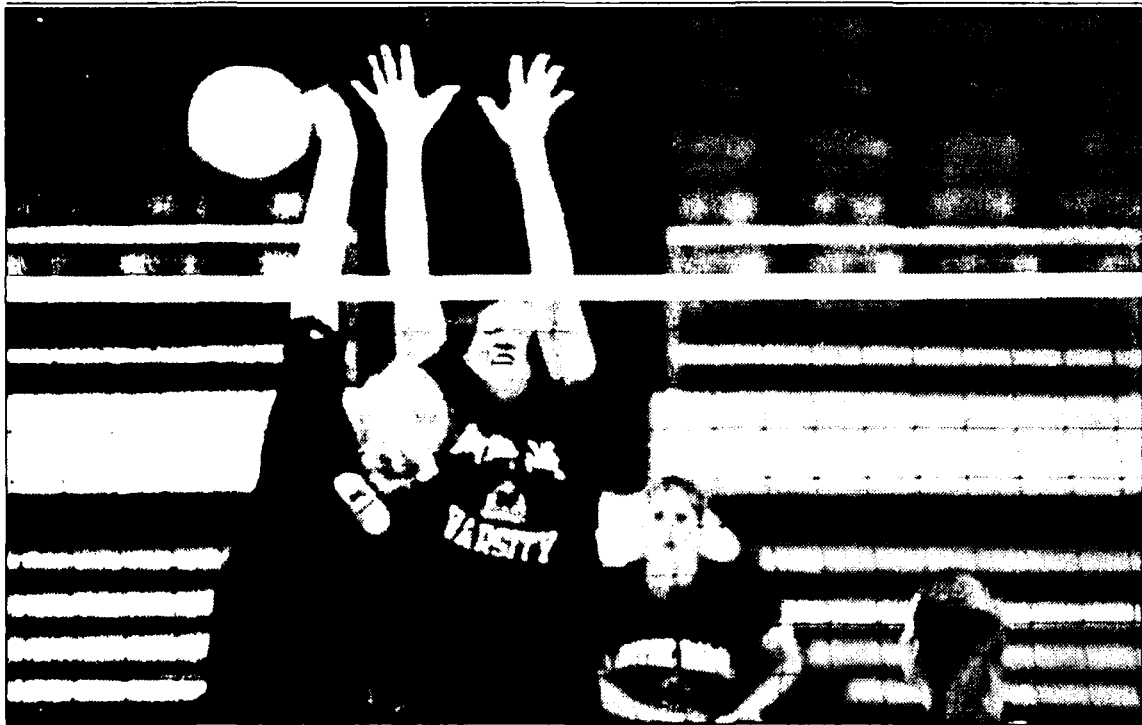
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The Observer/Rob Finch

Setter Jaimie Lee successfully quarterbacked the Irish and earned MVP honors in the Shamrock Classic.

Volleyball

continued from page 12

to miss Ervin," Brown mentioned. "She does a lot of good through her passing and her defense. With Jen we have a little less experience but she will do fine. This changes our system, but we have done that before."

The Irish also received terrific play from all-tournament junior Angie Harris. The outside hitter picked up from where she left off last season

when she lead the Big East in kills. In Saturday's championship match over the Gamecocks, she collected 14 kills and five aces to lead the Irish in those categories.

Leffers worked through butterflies on Friday to turn in very strong performances on Saturday.

"I felt like a little fish in a big sea," expressed the 6-4 middle blocker about her first collegiate match. "But after that I felt a little more comfortable."

The intimidating Leffers can provide the Irish with a force in the middle, something that they lacked last year.

"Mary can give us a solid block and we needed another big middle blocker last year," Birkner mentioned. "Now, we have several with Jen (Rouse), Lindsay (Treadwell), and Molly (McCarthy)."

"Her last two matches were a lot better and she played with a lot of confidence," Brown mentioned of her prep all-american. "She did well blocking and hitting, which is where we need her to carry a load this year."

Defensively, Lee, Birkner and sophomore Lindsay Treadwell lead the way. In Saturday's matches Treadwell totaled 16 digs while Lee and Birkner contributed 13 a piece.

With a consistent top five program visiting the JACC this week the team knows where they have to improve.

"We need to communicate better, and when something does not go our way we need to pull together and forget about it," Leffers explained. "We tend to dwell on our mistakes too much. Volleyball is a very mental game, especially against top teams."

Coach Brown also sees room for improvement. "We need to work on rotations, we have to iron those wrinkles out."

NFL

Ravens' debut a smash

Jaguars surprise, Eagles eke by Redskins 17-14

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Even the brilliant Johnny Unitas couldn't have done what journeyman Vinny Testaverde did as the NFL returned to Baltimore on Sunday.

Testaverde ran 9 yards for one touchdown and scrambled 12 yards to set up the winning score as the Baltimore Ravens began life outside Cleveland with a 19-14 win over the Oakland Raiders, the team that opened the NFL's franchise free agency era.

The win by the Ravens was the crowning moment of a day of celebration welcoming the NFL back to Baltimore 13 seasons after the Colts left for Indianapolis. The crowd was raucous all day, and at one point in the fourth quarter, referee Dale Hamer had to implore the people running the public address system to stop playing music while the Raiders were huddling.

But until Testaverde guided an 82-yard, eight-play drive that led to Earnest Byner's 1-yard touchdown run with 7:50 left, there was little to cheer about for the Municipal Stadium crowd of 64,124, largest in Baltimore football history.

In fact, the loudest noise was reserved for Unitas, the brilliant but relatively immobile quarterback who led the old Colts in the glory years of the '50s and '60s. He was introduced as a "special mystery guest" after three dozen former Colts had run onto the field.

For most of the game, the Baltimore offense was stymied by an Oakland defense that

sacked Testaverde three times and had him under constant pressure, mostly by Anthony Smith, Pat Swilling and Aundray Bruce.

After Testaverde scrambled in for the first touchdown in Ravens' history at the end of an 85-yard drive, the Ravens offense largely shut down.

Billy Joe Hobert, subbing for the injured Jeff Hostetler, completed TD passes of 7 and 10 yards to Tim Brown to give Oakland a 14-7 halftime lead

JACKSONVILLE 24 PITTSBURGH 9

Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher had a gut feeling about starting Jim Miller at quarterback. It looked more like a bad guess against the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Mark Brunell ran a conservative but efficient offense Sunday, throwing two touchdown passes and completing eight of 13 passes on third-down situations, leading the Jaguars to a 24-9 victory over the Steelers.

The Jaguars put the game away when rookie linebacker Kevin Hardy, the No. 2 pick in the draft, stepped in front of Mike Tomczak's pass for an interception. James Stewart scored on a 1-yard run for a 24-9 lead with 4:49 remaining.

Miller, a third-year pro who had played in three games, won the quarterback derby over Kordell Stewart and 11-year veteran Tomczak. Miller completed only three passes longer than 10 yards. In seven third-down situations, he completed only one pass — an 8-yarder to Stewart.

He finished 9-for-17 for 83 yards.

Stewart wasn't effective, either. The Jaguars stuffed two option runs, and he missed badly on his two pass attempts.

PHILADELPHIA 17 WASHINGTON 14

Rodney Peete, overcoming a gimpy knee and three turnovers that kept it close, used his full arsenal of offensive weapons against the Washington Redskins.

Peete, playing with a brace on the sprained left knee he injured two weeks ago, threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns in the Philadelphia Eagles' 17-14 victory Sunday, their eighth consecutive win over their NFC East rivals.

The backfield and Peete slowed by injury, the Eagles (1-0) were expected to drive the ball at the Redskins' untested defensive line. Instead, Peete (20-for-34) picked the first half, completing passes to nine different receivers who were left wide open.

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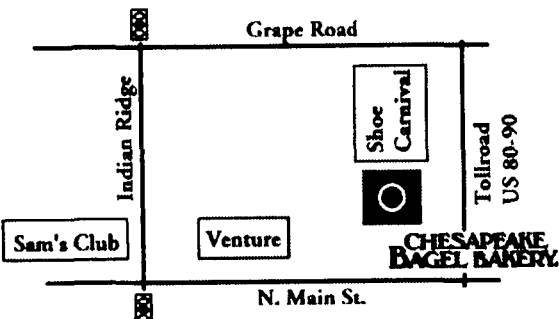
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Hole-in-one for Woods

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Tiger Woods, playing in his first PGA Tour event as a professional, shot a hole-in-one Sunday in the final round of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Woods selected a 6-iron on the 188-yard, par-3 14th. Woods waved his hat and high-fived playing partner Joe Daley as the crowd, lining the hole from tee to green, went wild.

Woods pulled the ball out of the hole to whistles and cheers and threw it into the crowd.

The hole-in-one gave Woods his second eagle of the day and put him 7-under-par through 14 holes.

The 20-year-old U.S. Amateur champion's play marked a turnaround from Saturday's third round, when he shot a 2-over-par 73 to bring in the second-highest score of the day.

Jackson emerges as Buckeyes' new QB

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Ohio State football coach John Cooper has decided junior Stanley Jackson will be his starting quarterback in this week's opener.

Jackson saw limited action last year as the No. 2 signal-caller behind Bob Hoying, who was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

In eight games, Jackson completed 16 of 25 passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

"Stan has had a good fall camp and has earned the starting job," Cooper said. "He has always had the physical talent. The big difference this

year is that he has really made a commitment off the field in terms of mental preparation.

"He now has a much better understanding of what it takes to be the No. 1 quarterback and what we expect of him in terms of running this team. I am confident that he is ready."

Jackson, 6-foot-1, 203-pounds from Patterson, N.J., beat out sophomore Joe Germaine, who was redshirted last year. Mark Garcia had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee on Aug. 20 and will miss the entire season.

Ohio State opens its season next Saturday at home against Rice.

Sampras sails

By STEVE WILSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Wherever Pete Sampras goes, Mark Philippoussis follows, stalking him with menacing serves, threatening to grab a Grand Slam title himself one day and usurp the No. 1 spot.

On Sunday at the U.S. Open, they blew past their opponents to set up Sampras vs. Philippoussis IV, a sequel with "Rocky" overtones.

Sampras, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, reeled off 18 aces in a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 rout of Alexander Volkov on the stadium court. Next door on the grandstand court, the unseeded, 19-year-old Philippoussis looked no less impressive with 25 aces in a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 romp over 1993 finalist and No. 16 seed Cedric Pioline.

Philippoussis' serve was so intimidating that Pioline flipped his racket around at set point, trailing 40-0, in the second set to try to hit the ball with the handle as if it were a baseball bat. Pioline foul-tipped the ball and lost the set.

Sampras and Philippoussis have played three times in Grand Slam events in the past year: Sampras won here a year ago in a tough, four-setter; Philippoussis blasted him in straight sets on the hardcourt at the Australian Open in January; and Sampras finessed his way to a victory in straight sets on the grass at Wimbledon. The next meeting will be Tuesday.

"Some guys are always in your quarter or half. He's one of them," Sampras said. "He's dangerous. He's got a big game. He proved that in Australia. Got back at him at Wimbledon."

Soccer

continued from page 12

the first game, playing on the road at a small field, there were some real positives."

The biggest positives for the coach were the shutout for the defense, and the fact that it was an away win.

Senior midfielder Chris Mathis also acknowledged the importance of the conference road victory.

"We had no Big East road wins last year," explained Mathis. "We need to win those games (this year)."

Mathis and fellow midfielder Tony Capasso took the early initiative in Saturday's matchup. Mathis, the left midfielder, recorded the first Irish goal for the second straight year on a cross from Capasso.

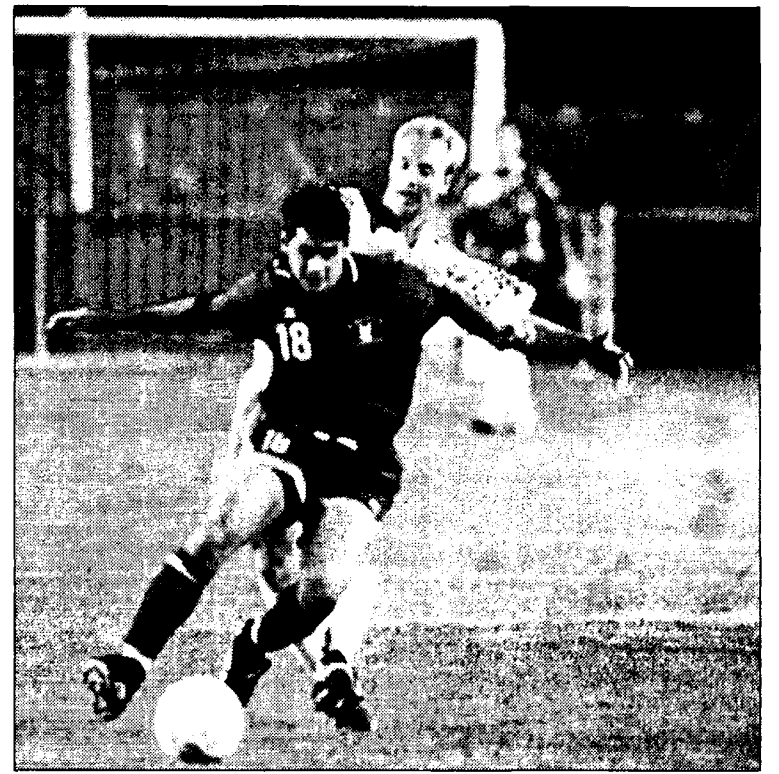
The play developed when Capasso stole the ball from one of the Friars in midfield. After executing a wall pass with junior Bill Savarino, Capasso delivered what Berticelli called "a great ball" to the foot of Mathis, who beat Providence goalkeeper Daniel Pires with a strong shot to the near side of the goal. The score came 14:48 into the game.

"We really started well," commented Mathis. "We came out with high intensity."

Capasso agreed with Mathis. "For the first twenty minutes we were all over them," said Capasso.

A few minutes after the goal was scored, the Irish appeared to let up on the pressure. The remainder of the first half was the only period of time during which Providence was able to gain any momentum.

In the second half, the midfielders and defenders



The Observer/Mike Ruma

The Irish defense was up to the task this weekend, as the stifling play contributed to a 2-0 start to the regular season.

slammed the door on the Friars. Providence managed just one shot on goal in the second half and was outshot 11-5 in the contest.

"In the second half we came out strong," said Mathis. "We kept them at bay and they never really had a big chance."

The defensive performance of the team can be credited somewhat to the play of freshmen defenders Alan Woods and Matt McNew, with the veteran leadership of senior defender Brian Engesser.

Mathis commended his younger teammates.

"Alan Woods is a tremendous talent," said Mathis, "and Matt McNew did very well. His height helps us out a lot."

In summarizing his thoughts

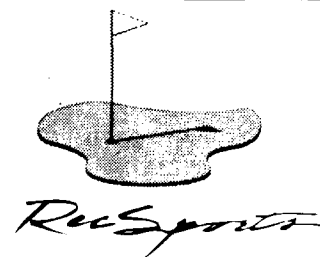
on the game Berticelli stated, "Certainly this was a very big win for us. Every conference game is critical."

The coach stressed the fact, however, that the season is still young.

"We will continue to show improvement," said Berticelli, "but we're going to make mistakes and still win, it bodes well for the future, when hopefully you can eliminate those mistakes."

The Irish will look for that continued improvement against regional rival Northwestern in the home opener. The game is tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

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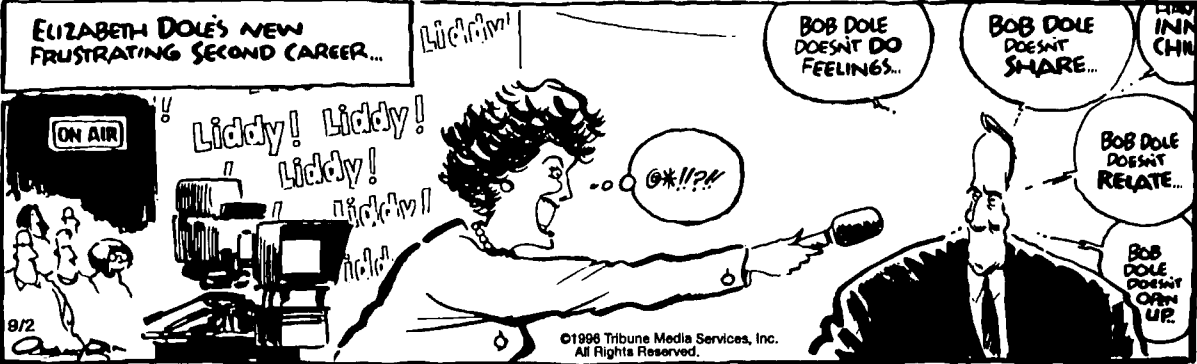
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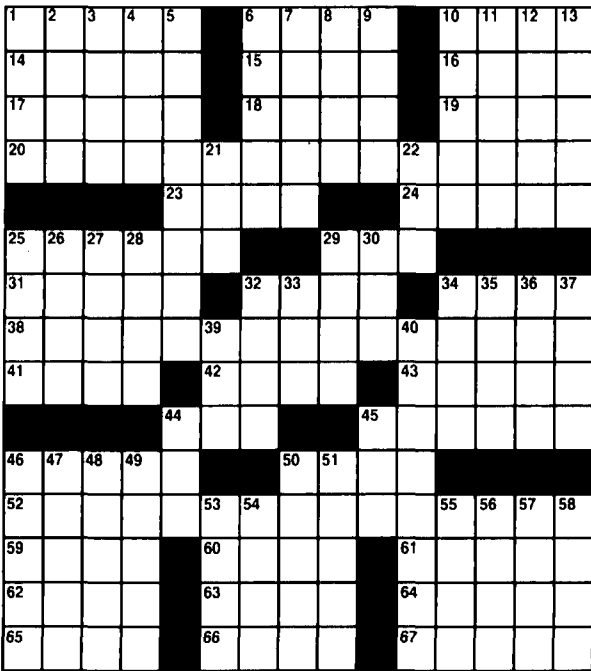
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wise man in a turban
 - 6 Cleopatra's snakes
 - 10 Furniture buildup
 - 14 Belly button
 - 15 Blood obstruction
 - 16 Disappear — thin air
 - 17 Perfect
 - 18 Sailor's tall one
 - 19 Protected, as the feet
 - 20 Vacation memento
 - 23 Foam
 - 24 — Park, Colo.
 - 25 Sign up with again
 - 29 Tina Turner's ex
 - 31 Texas shrine
 - 32 Better half
 - 34 Knife
 - 38 Start of a message on a 20-Across
 - 41 Narrow wood piece
 - 42 Termites' kin
 - 43 Frozen
 - 44 Mata Hari, e.g.
 - 45 Cider ingredients
 - 46 Perspire
 - 50 Agitate
 - 52 End of a message on a 20-Across
 - 59 "Besides that ..."
 - 60 Baseball's Musial
 - 61 Passover feast

- 62 Orange waste
- 63 Cooking fat
- 64 More logical
- 65 "Auld Lang —"
- 66 — law (principle of electricity)
- 67 Gems

DOWN

- 1 Barber's motion
- 2 Desert stream
- 3 With: Fr.
- 4 Companion of potatoes
- 5 Magic trick
- 6 Performed
- 7 Smacks
- 8 Visitor to Kublai Khan
- 9 Marie and others: Abbr.
- 10 Records
- 11 Take off the topper
- 12 Five-and-ten, e.g.
- 13 Lincoln's in-laws
- 21 Hasten
- 22 Caddie's offering
- 25 Stadium cheers
- 26 Carrier to Tel Aviv
- 27 Coffee, in slang
- 28 Leave out
- 29 "How sweet —!"
- 30 Barbie's beau
- 32 Lots



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 33 Where the rudder is
- 34 Red's signification
- 35 Money drawer
- 36 Gallic girlfriend
- 37 Infirmary capacity
- 39 Clothing chain since 1969, with "The"
- 40 After-dinner order
- 44 Hogs' home
- 45 Tire filler
- 46 Exchanges
- 47 Aviator Post
- 48 City on the Ruhr
- 49 "... like — in the head"
- 50 Group of bees
- 51 Watches over
- 53 Norway's capital
- 54 Salt Lake's home
- 55 Pile
- 56 Author Ferber
- 57 Movie unit
- 58 Misses the mark

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

■ OF INTEREST

Madison Center And Hospital's Sex Offense Services (S-O-S) is seeking prospective volunteer advocates to assist individuals in crisis situations. The ten week training program will begin **September 24**. People interested in serving as volunteer advocates should contact Madison Center's S-O-S office at 283-1308 by the September 19 application deadline.

■ MENU

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VOLLEYBALL

Shamrock roll

Jaime Lee handles first test as setter

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team had a productive weekend as they cruised through the Shamrock classic without losing a game. The sixth ranked Irish got three matches under their belts before this Wednesday's challenge when the second ranked Stanford Cardinal visit the JACC.

The experience was much needed as junior Jaime Lee saw her first action at setter in match play. Carey May, the usual setter, was forced to watch from the sidelines with a dislocated shoulder.

Lee racked up 102 assists as the Irish swept through the tournament field of Central Florida, South Carolina 15-8, 15-4,

15-8, and Toledo 15-9, 15-7, 15-9. The tournament MVP added 15 digs, six kills, four blocks, and four aces as she grew more confident at the key setter position.

"I think Lee did a great job and made good choices," head coach Debbie Brown praised. "She doesn't make spectacular plays but she is just very solid, which is what we need at setter."

"I felt a little nervous because I have not played setter before," Lee expressed after Friday's match. "But, we have practiced enough so I felt confident. Also, our hitters are so good that I don't have to be perfect, I can just put it up there and they will take care of it."

Lee's teammates also grew more comfortable with the new setter.

"She played great and is working really hard. You never know what is going to happen so we needed a backup setter," senior

captain and all-tournament selection Jenny Birkner evaluated.

Freshman middle blocker Mary Leffers, also an all-tournament selection, marveled at what Lee has been able to do.

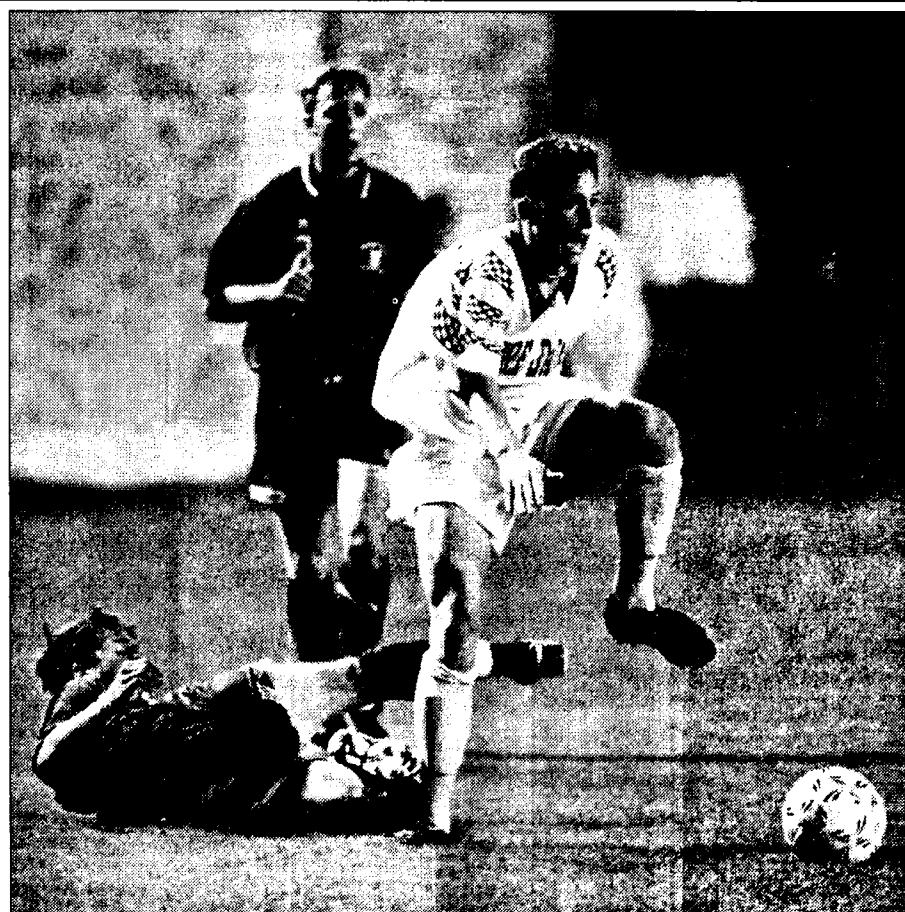
"Jaime is doing an incredible job. I don't think any other player on the team could do what she has done. She has also had to deal with a lot of pressure because the setter is the core of the team."

During Friday's match against Central Florida, the Irish suffered another setback. Senior Kristina Ervin, Lee's replacement at moderate hitter, sustained a "moderate ankle sprain" and is out for an indefinite period of time.

Senior Jennifer Briggs was thrown into the starting rotation and filled in nicely as she totaled twelve kills in her two starts on Saturday.

"Of course we are going

see VOLLEYBALL / page 9



The Observer/Rob Finch

Midfielder Konstantin Koloskov fought through Friar defenders in the 1-0 victory.

Providence provides first road win of Big East season

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

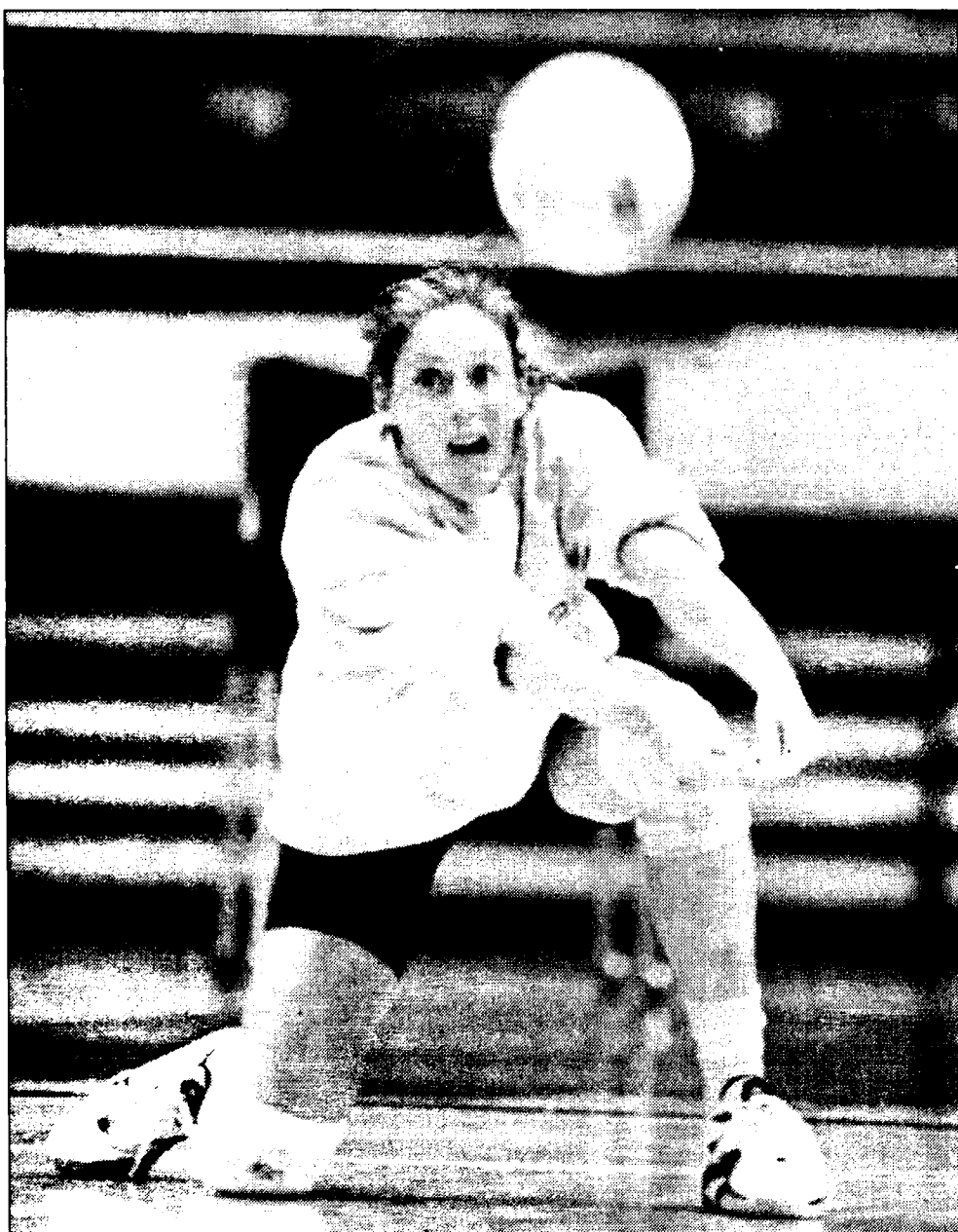
Any coach will tell you that it is important for his or her team to get off to a strong start. But never has that statement been more true than it is this year for coach Mike Berticelli and the men's soccer team. Heading into last Saturday's season opener at Providence, the Irish could not afford to drop their first game to a team which not only finished in the basement of the Big East in 1995, but was

ranked last once again in this year's preseason poll.

Some teams might have felt a great deal of pressure in such a situation, especially following a season in which many felt that the squad had under-achieved. However, the Blue and Gold rose to the occasion with a 1-0 victory and dominated a much improved Friar team throughout the contest.

"Overall, it's a very good start for us," said Berticelli. "We felt that for

see SOCCER / page 10



The Observer/Rob Finch

All-tournament selection Jenny Birkner contributed to the defense with timely digs.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Holly Manthei and the Irish demolished Big East competition this weekend. See tomorrow's Observer for details.

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Football

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

Women's Soccer

vs. Wisconsin, September 6,
7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

vs. Northwestern, September 3,
7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

vs. Stanford, September 4,
7:00 p.m.

SMC Soccer

vs. Manchester, September 3

Inside

■ Tiger Woods wows with ace

see page 10

■ Ravens make history

see page 9

■ Jimmy Johnson returns to Miami

see page 8