

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Changes mark Sorin's 109th year



By DEREK BETCHER  
Assistant News Editor

Following an intensive \$1.5 million interior renovation over the summer, Sorin Hall re cemented its reputation alongside the Main Building and Sacred Heart Basilica as a historic centerpiece of the campus.

Students returning to the University's oldest residence hall this fall were greeted by refurbishments ranging from freshly plastered walls to rewired electrical and Resnet systems. Central to the changes were improvements made to meet Colloquoy 2000's goals of adding more study space and social space to the University's residence halls.

"Basically, they tore plaster off the walls and ceilings, and they tore up all of the floors. Everything's new from the basement to the third floor — everything," explained Father Steve Newton, Sorin's rector.

From stairwells to drinking fountains to radiators, nearly everything within the 108 year-old building was refurbished or replaced.

"The University designated us a red-zone building, a building sorely needing repairs... The planning process began a year ago, and the personnel on the University's end of matters were great. We were able to be involved in every decision; colors, paint, carpet," Newton said. "It was a very inclusive process."

Some of the more noticeable changes include new dormwide oak trim, freshly painted walls, and the enlargement of the first floor lounge. Where barely room for a pool table and a television formerly existed, a merging of the old lounge with an adjacent room currently holds a full complement of lounge furniture that now also includes a foosball table.

Perhaps benefiting from its status as one of the University's oldest buildings, Sorin's renovation has even resulted in extravagances such as chandeliers in the first floor halls, tiled floors beneath drinking fountains and ice

On Sorin Hall's second floor, Raul Gutierrez, J.R. Bell, Kevin McCluskey, Aaron Million, Mike McCarthy, and Josh Webber relax in the ambiance of their newly refurbished room.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

see SORIN / page 4

## ND Right to Life challenges veto

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
News Editor

The campus pro-life group is mounting a charge to support the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act that President Clinton vetoed earlier this year.

After Masses on Sunday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Notre Dame Right to Life distributed over 1,000 postcards urging Congress to override the president's veto when Congress begins its fall session today.

Notre Dame Right to Life will distribute an additional 2,000 postcards in the residence halls during the week, according to Maureen Kramlich, president of the student group. The cards were available at several dorm Masses Sunday evening.

The postcards, part of a nationwide campaign organized by U.S. Catholic bishops, have been circulating at churches around the nation for the last few months.

Kramlich said 1,024 postcards were signed by people outside the Basilica on Sunday. Millions more have been signed nationwide.

"The response has been tremendous," said Kramlich, who interned this summer with the National Right to Life Committee's Office of Federal Legislation in Washington, D.C.. "The House Post Office sent a memo saying the postcard campaign had caused a backlog of mail."

Students who sign the card can send it to either their home representative or senators or to the congressmen from Indiana. Of the Catholics in the Indiana delegation, only Rep. Pete Visclosky, who represents the northwest corner of the state, voted against the ban in March.

Rep. Tim Roemer, who represents the South Bend area, voted in favor of the ban.

A partial birth abortion uses a "particularly gruesome method," according to Kramlich in a press release. The process, used on fetuses 20

see ABORTION / page 4

## Bans irk some students

By CAROLINE BLUM  
Saint Mary's Editor

Many students are well aware of the three major policy changes this year's handbook has brought to Saint Mary's: the abolishment of smoking in the dining hall, the prohibition of candles in students' rooms, and a policy mandating written documentation of students publicly or privately intoxicated.

The policy banning candles in the dorm rooms resulted from an abundance of fires in residence halls last year.

"You have to think, is it really worth it?" Student Body President Jen Turbiak explained. "After all those fires last year, something had to be done. It's better to be safe than to burn the hall down. It's a necessity."

Other students disagree. "I had candles in my room last year and I never lit them," junior and Holy Cross resident Emily Broussard said. "I think the fires last year resulted from carelessness. I understand that we need to look out for fires, but I don't understand why we can't have candles for

show."

Although candles have become an increasingly popular trend, many students were forced to leave their decorative glow candles packed at the beginning of school. Others did not.

"I still have candles in my room, and I'm not getting rid of them," an

anonymous student from LeMans said. "I love candles. They're a decoration piece. I am responsible enough not to catch the room on fire. Even my resident advisor has candles."

Another handbook policy change states that students either publicly or privately intoxicated will be held accountable for their actions. While this practice was administered by several resident advisors in the past, now RAs will be required to document the incident.

"We want to make sure students are safe," LeMans resident advisor Diane Grant said. "If a student needs help or is sick, we want to help them. We want to create a safe environment for students."

Private intoxication includes students, legal drinkers or not, who are

see POLICY / page 4

## Etch and sketch



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg



Monday's warm temperatures brought Sister Kelly's drawing class outdoors to enjoy the weather before it fades. Above, sophomore Mary Robinson traces the water garden while Megan Oswald, left, tries her hand at a landscape.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Furthering the Irish Cause

The time has come. We have been in class-  
es for a week now. We  
have submitted to that  
ethereal bliss and sub-  
limity of Notre Dame life which allows us to  
pare our life into small sections of free time,  
study time, class time, and other. Most of us  
have allowed our connection with reality to  
be fed to us by The Observer.

Margee Husemann  
Associate Viewpoint  
Editor

The summer is officially over, and the time  
for action is upon us. This Thursday our  
football team will explode onto the field with  
the zeal, enthusiasm, and experience that  
the legacy of Notre Dame football instills.  
Proud to carry the colors of our school and  
confident of their training, they will prepare  
to recapture glory.

In the past years our fans have wavered  
between mirth and murder. They have  
called for the dismissal of coaches and the  
canonization of players. Under the careful  
scrutiny of the NBC nation, the team has  
become an outward symbol of Notre Dame's  
prestige and a source for a series of ludi-  
cious controversies.

Depending on what poll you are looking at,  
Notre Dame is ranked fifth or sixth in the  
nation. The schedule this year appears to be  
fairly thin, especially with a potentially lack-  
luster Ohio State team to tarnish that rivalry.  
The stadium is mired under a web of con-  
struction. Bitter seniors will realize that  
their cheering contribution may be tainted  
by an October 12 GRE date.

What does all of this matter? When the  
team rushes out of the tunnel and out onto  
Vanderbilt's field in a few days, we'll all  
glance up at television screens and feel at  
least a slight twinge of bliss as the sun glints  
off those golden helmets.

Football is not Notre Dame, the students  
are Notre Dame. Football is one of the many  
things that link the students. For three  
hours every week, some of the differences  
between us are allowed to fade. Football is  
not some metaphysical link between all  
races and creeds on campus. It isn't a magi-  
cal world filled with frolicking fairies and  
prancing ponies. Sure, sometimes the games  
are filtered through hazes of smoke and  
alcohol, but that doesn't make it mystical.

Football is America's simplistic way of  
labeling the University of Notre Dame.  
People who don't know that Notre Dame is a  
prominent academic force and that it gains  
more prestige every year do know that Lou  
Holtz is the coach of the Fighting Irish.  
People who don't know that Notre Dame's  
Women's Soccer Team is the best in the  
nation do know that Ron Powlus red-shirted  
his first year. People who don't know that  
Notre Dame has a strong commitment to ser-  
vice do know that 1988 was the last year  
that Notre Dame won the National  
Championship.

Nevertheless, we as the students and facul-  
ty of Notre Dame can find pride in our foot-  
ball identity. We can feed on that love/hate  
relationship with the media. We should sup-  
port our team as unconditionally as we sup-  
port the other programs on campus.  
Football provides us a conduit to show the  
nation our greatness. It's up to us to create  
greatness, not only in football but in all that  
the Irish do.

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

## Northern route decreases Edouard's intensity

BOSTON  
Hurricane Edouard plowed slowly  
north this morning, decreasing in  
intensity as it headed toward Nova  
Scotia, but still packing high winds and  
drenching rain that washed out Labor  
Day parades and picnics.

"We've seen the brunt of what it's  
going to give us," said Charles Foley, a  
meteorologist with the National  
Weather Service. "It wasn't quite up to  
what was advertised."

On its heels was Hurricane Fran,  
which picked up strength as it tracked  
a northerly course toward the  
Bahamas and the Florida coast.

Edouard came closest to eastern  
Cape Cod and Nantucket island caus-  
ing power outages and coastal flood-  
ing.

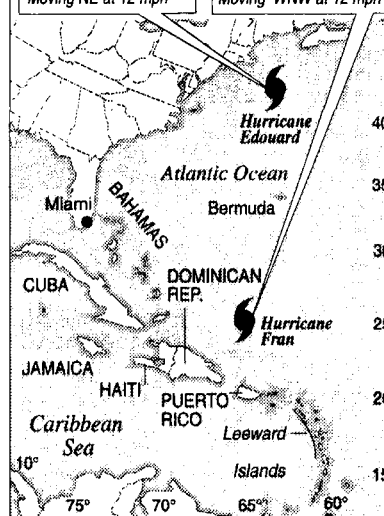
At 10 a.m., Edouard's eye was about  
95 miles southeast of Nantucket and  
moving northeast at about 14 mph,  
with top sustained winds at 80 mph.

Edouard had passed about 80 miles  
from Nantucket, where winds gusted  
up to 75 mph. Forecasters said it was  
unlikely the storm would get as close

### Hurricane duo

Conditions as of Monday 11 a.m. EDT

Edouard	Fran
40.9N, 67.8W	23.8N, 67.1W
Max. winds: 75 mph	Max. winds: 80 mph
Gusts at 90 mph	Gusts at 100 mph
Moving NE at 12 mph	Moving WNW at 12 mph



Source: Accu-Weather Inc.

to the U.S. coast again as it headed  
toward the Canadian province.

"By the time it gets up there, it will  
just be a big rainmaker," meteorolo-  
gist Jim Notchey said. "We lucked out  
because the center didn't make land-  
fall anywhere."

About 150 people, many who had  
reservations at beachfront hotels or  
homes, spent the night at a Nantucket  
High School resting on temporary  
beds and eating grilled cheese sand-  
wiches.

"I had a more comfortable sleep  
here than if I'd stayed at the house. It  
was scary," said Rem Myers, who had  
been staying with his wife and three  
children at a rented house 300 yards  
from the ocean.

Power was restored to all but 5,000  
Massachusetts homes and businesses  
by midmorning.

Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld  
declared a state of emergency and  
the Red Cross opened shelters  
throughout the region. The Red Cross  
reported about 1,000 people went to  
temporary shelters.

## Chicago man buys Papal Escort

AUBURN, Ind.

A 1975 Ford Escort GL selling for  
\$102,000? Well, the option package  
capped the deal. The Escort was once  
Pope John Paul II's personal car, and  
its buyer at Kruse International's annu-  
al Labor Day weekend sale gets a free  
trip to Rome thrown in. There's also a  
personal visit with the pontiff, who will  
turn over the keys to the bluish-silver  
car. A man from the Chicago area,  
who refused to be identified, made the winning bid  
Monday at Kruse International's Auburn '96 Collector Car  
Auction. Included in the trip to Rome is a private Mass in  
the pope's chapel at St. Peter's Basilica, a picture with the  
pope and a tour of parts of the Vatican that most tourists  
never see. The pontiff used the four-door car when he was  
known as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, and it's been in storage  
since he became pope in 1978. Proceeds from the sale will  
be used for funding the expansion of the Polish Pilgrim  
Home in Rome and for scholarships and expanding the  
Catholic University in Lublin, Poland.



## Dole promises "bridge to lower taxes"

ST. LOUIS

Summoning the memories of two popular post-war  
presidents, Republican Bob Dole launched his fall cam-  
paign Monday under the Gateway Arch, depicting him-  
self as a "bridge to lower taxes." He and runningmate  
Jack Kemp called President Clinton's bridge to the 21st  
century — a phrase the president has used frequently  
— "a toll bridge" for which "every inch of the way, you  
pay and pay and pay." Thousands of energized sup-  
porters greeted the two GOP candidates at a muggy  
Labor Day rally under the 630-foot spiral of stainless  
steel on the banks of the Mississippi River, a monument  
to the historic opening of the West and America's pio-  
neering spirit. "We're here on this Labor Day to kick  
off a campaign that is going to be a gateway to a bright  
and shiny future for the American people," Dole told  
the crowd, "estimated by local Dole supporters at least  
15,000 people. It was one of the largest, most enthusi-  
astic crowds Dole has addressed so far in his cam-  
paign."

## TWA investigation continues

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

Preliminary testing by Boeing Co. indicates that an  
explosion of the center fuel tank alone would not have  
been powerful enough to bring down TWA Flight 800,  
an investigator told The Associated Press on Monday.  
Those early findings tend to strengthen the theory that  
a bomb or missile brought down the jumbo jet, and to  
weaken the likelihood that the plane exploded because  
of a mechanical malfunction. While investigators say  
they do not know enough to declare the explosion a  
criminal act, the possibility of an accident appears more  
remote as the evidence mounts. National  
Transportation Safety Board investigators previously  
have determined that the center fuel tank exploded. But  
a critical question has been whether that explosion was  
the cause of the crash — or was a secondary blast,  
ignited by another force. After using computer models  
to simulate pressure within a 747's center fuel tank,  
Boeing engineers estimated that 30 to 40 pounds per  
square inch of pressure inside the tank would be need-  
ed to do the kind of damage that has been observed so  
far in Flight 800, the report found.

## Smoker faces littering charge

HOBART, Ind.

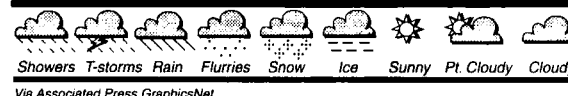
A city judge will decide whether Stanley Kolze was  
being considerate or breaking the law. Kolze, 58, is  
accused of littering. More specifically, he is charged with  
tossing a cigarette on the city easement in front of his  
home. He is scheduled to appear in Hobart City Court  
on Thursday. If convicted, he could face a \$100 fine in  
addition to court costs. Stanley Kolze's trouble began  
July 31 when Hobart Police Officer Kenneth Gagliardi  
was called to investigate a verbal dispute Kolze had had  
with a neighbor. Kolze says he was sitting on his front  
lawn smoking when Gagliardi asked him to get up and  
walk over to his patrol car. "Nobody gets into a squad  
car with a cigarette," said Kolze, explaining that as he  
stood up he tossed away his lit cigarette out of considera-  
tion for the police officer. But the policeman apparently  
saw things differently. Kolze said the officer picked up a  
cigarette and then ticketed him for littering. Hobart  
Assistant Chief Ronald Taylor said it was within the  
Gagliardi's discretion to cite Kolze for littering.

## SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

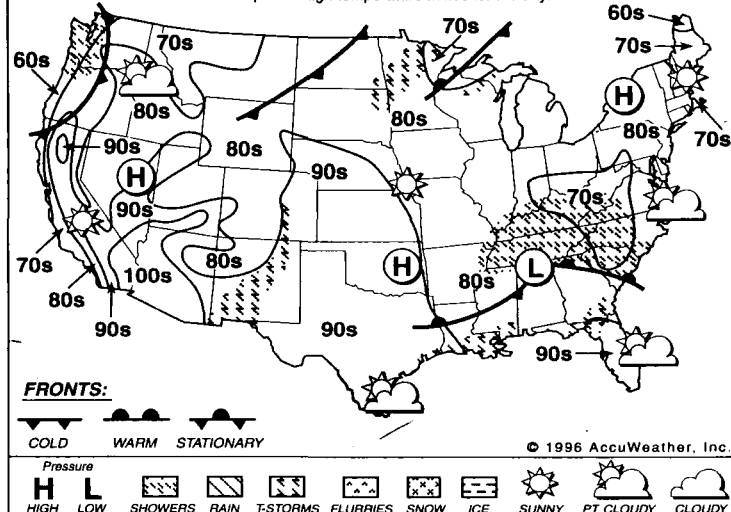
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	82	65
Wednesday	83	65
Thursday	85	65
Friday	85	66
Saturday	81	66



## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 3.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	81	68	Dallas	91	66	New Orleans	88	72
Baltimore	86	61	Denver	91	56	Philadelphia	88	66
Boston	82	63	Los Angeles	85	68	Phoenix	102	79
Chicago	85	61	Miami	92	77	St. Louis	85	65
Columbus	83	61	Minneapolis	81	65			

# Volunteer opportunities abound

*This is the second in a series exploring volunteer opportunities in the South Bend area for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.*

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH  
News Writer

For students wishing to combine service for the disabled with a unique personal learning experience, Reins for Life may be just the thing. Founded in 1978, the South Bend-based program allows both the disabled and volunteers a chance to interact with horses.

"We help people with physical, mental and emotional disabilities," said Jo Prout, Reins for Life's volunteer coordinator. She noted that while the program will help people of any age, most are children. Prout said that the opportunity to care for and groom the horses helps the disabled improve their self esteem. Also she mentions physical benefits resulting from riding.

Located 20 minutes west of South Bend, the program originally operated with borrowed horses and facilities. A donation of 20 acres of land in 1991 and subsequent grants have helped Reins for Life grow into the year-round curriculum that it currently operates.

Reins for Life finds its disabled riders in a variety of ways.

"Mostly it's word of mouth. Last year I went out and started approaching institutions," Executive Director Sharon Burnside explained.

## ■ FAST FACTS

**WHO:** Reins of Life

**WHAT:** A service-based organization allowing disabled individuals and volunteers to interact with horses

**WHERE:** 55200 Quince Road, South Bend

**FOR MORE INFO:** Contact Jo Prout at 271-8317

According to Burnside, finding volunteers is just as important: the program uses about 250 volunteers a year.

"We are very dependent on our volunteers. We couldn't do what we do without them," she said.

Volunteers do not necessarily need prior experience with horses. "We do an orientation, and our horses are so gentle that all volunteers need to be able to do is walk for half an hour and be able to hold their arms straight (to help with the horses and riders) and be willing to want to help. We teach them what they need to know," Burnside said, adding that transportation is one of the few things her group does not provide for its volunteers.

Interested persons can call 271-8317 for more information on how to volunteer.

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TG-8212C (Pentium 120mhz) Passive	11.3"SVGA	\$2,376	\$2,432	\$2,645	\$2,848	
TG-8213C (Pentium 133mhz) Passive	11.3"SVGA	\$2,467	\$2,523	\$2,738	\$2,940	
TG-8215C (Pentium 150mhz) Passive	11.3"SVGA	\$2,585	\$2,640	\$2,855	\$3,057	
TG-8207T (Pentium 75mhz) Active	11.3"SVGA	\$2,736	\$2,791	\$3,006	\$3,208	
TG-8210T (Pentium 100mhz) Active	11.3"SVGA	\$2,801	\$2,857	\$3,072	\$3,273	
TG-8212T (Pentium 120mhz) Active	11.3"SVGA	\$2,862	\$2,917	\$3,133	\$3,332	
TG-8213T (Pentium 133mhz) Active	11.3"SVGA	\$2,953	\$3,010	\$3,225	\$3,426	
TG-8215T (Pentium 150mhz) Active	11.3"SVGA	\$3,071	\$3,126	\$3,341	\$3,542	

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*Isn't it ironic? No, not really...*

## Twist of fate strikes Flanner sophomore

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
News Editor

It's a situation that would have been a fitting source of lyrics for Alanis Morissette.

Dave Murphy, a sophomore Flanner Hall resident, last week saved another student's bicycle from being stolen, but had the tables turned on him this week-

end when the front wheel of his bicycle was taken.

Murphy was the hero Aug. 26 when, while returning to his dorm about 5:45 p.m., he noticed a suspicious-looking man at the Flanner Hall bike racks.

"He was messing with something. I thought he was unlocking his bike, but when I went over to put down my bike, he walked down to the other rack," Murphy said.

"When I went inside Flanner, I saw through the window that he was still by the bikes," Murphy continued. "I went up to the second floor and looked out the window again. He pulled out a very large black wire cutter and started cutting up the lock on one of the bikes."

Murphy went outside and confronted the man.

"He said it was his bike and showed me a U-lock (that supposedly belonged to the bike in question), but then he got on another bike and took off,"

Murphy said.

As the man fled toward Juniper Road, Murphy examined the lock on the bike and called Notre Dame Security.

"I saw the wire he was cutting, and he had cut into it quite a ways," Murphy called Security from his room and provided a description of the suspect, one resembling a typical college student, Murphy said.

**'I was the hero last week, and now I'm screwed.'**

*Dave Murphy*

At 6:26 p.m., Security identified an individual that matched the description of the suspect. After Murphy verified the man's identity by looking at a set of police photos, Security took the suspect into custody.

The man, identified as a Mishawaka resident, was later arrested by Security on an outstanding warrant for an unspecified charge.

Murphy may have been the hero one day, but the wheels of fortune turned against him several days later.

On Friday, Murphy locked his own bike outside Flanner and left town for the weekend. But in securing the bike, Murphy locked only the bike's frame to the rack and not the front wheel. When he returned Sunday morning, the front wheel was gone.

"It's kind of ironic," Murphy said, who had two roommates whose bikes were stolen last year. "I was the hero last week and now I'm screwed."

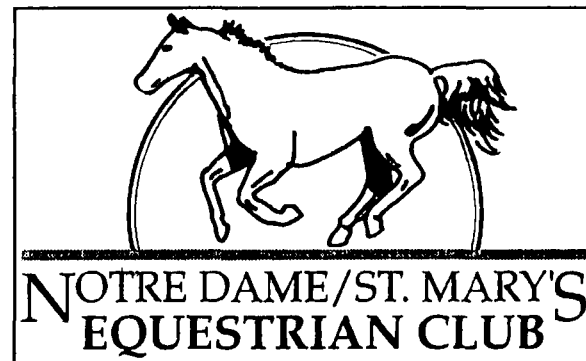
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## Organizational Meeting

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!!!**



## Abortion

continued from page 1

weeks and older, involves partially delivering the baby, creating a hole in the back of the baby's skull, and using a suction tube to remove the brain.

The details of the procedure have led Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a congressman who has taken a pro-choice stance on previous issues and who did not vote in the original roll call, to tell the Catholic Alliance that he would support the ban because the method "is just too close to infanticide."

Clinton has said he is against the ban because it may be necessary in situations where the mother's life is threatened.

Over 70 percent of a group of registered voters who were polled by the Tarrance Group in December said they were against the ban.

## Policy

continued from page 1

Although private intoxication is not strictly defined in the handbook, Grant explained that RAs will use their discretion when approaching a student they suspect to be privately intoxicated.

"The policy requires a judgment call," she said. "One RA's vision of private intoxication may differ from another RA's view."

Annunciata Hall resident Carrie Ratke, a nursing major, hopes the new policy will help enforce quiet hours.

"Maybe now people will drink responsibly when they go out," Ratke commented. "They may think twice before coming home and waking the entire hall up with their obnoxious behavior."

However, senior and 21-year-old LeMans resident Abby Fleming expressed concern about this issue.

"I am a responsible 21-year-old," Fleming commented. "I think this rule is a bit ridiculous. I know how to drink responsibly, I've been around for four years. I don't think that if I have a beer at a bar, I should have to worry about being accused of private intoxication when I get home."

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## Sorin

continued from page 1

maker, and even curtains.

"We talked about an elevator, but the University said no, so then we decided not to approach them about Jacuzzi's," Newton joked.

In addition to decorative changes, numerous structural changes were also made; pairs of undesirably long and thin rooms formerly left for freshmen were merged to make spacious one room quads; four singles were converted into two air conditioned study rooms; and the first floor study lounge was moved into a larger area. Furthermore, to create more space, two quads were redesignated triples. Sorin now houses 157 men, down seven from last year.

On the building's exterior only the repainted front porch, shaded to match the Main Building's new color scheme, belies the interior improvements. However, Sorin's food sales area, its chapel, and its bathrooms - which were renovated twelve years ago - were the only interior areas escaping the contractors' efforts.

Calumet Construction won the bidding for the restoration. While they have been working on the University's architecture building for over a year, the Sorin renovation was their first completed project for

Notre Dame. Newton feels that in attempting to earn consideration for future University projects, Calumet renovated Sorin with exceptional care.

"They did not skimp anywhere, I'll tell you that. The craftsmanship is excellent," he remarked.

In addition to the quality of their work, Calumet finished their project within a narrow time frame: All of the work was finished in twelve weeks over the summer. Newton reports that for the demolition stages of the job, the contractor committed two shifts a day for seven days a week to finish on time.

Eric Anderson, one of Sorin Hall's co-presidents, explained that while the changes were first met by Sorin's residents with some ambiguity, returning this fall and seeing the changes in place swayed the naysayers' opinions.

"There were sure a lot of holes in the walls and the lounges weren't too good either. Sentiments were mixed though, because last year some people could just say 'well its already beat up so we don't have to be too careful,'" Anderson explained. "A lot of people were worried that it wouldn't get done in time. Now all we can say, though, is that it's just a lot nicer," he said.

"Alumni, even a few who once lived here, came late this summer and said they just loved the changes, as do the vast majority of the students who live here now," Newton added.

## SECURITY BEAT

### MON., AUG 26

**12:29 p.m.** An O'Hara Grace resident reported the theft of his bike from the bike rack at COBA. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

**3:38 p.m.** Security confiscated from two visitors t-shirts that had been sold illegally.

**6:13 p.m.** A University Village resident reported the theft of his bike from University Village. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

**6:26 p.m.** Security apprehended a Mishawaka resident for attempting to steal a bike from Flanner Hall. The man was later arrested by Security on an outstanding warrant.

### TUES., AUG 27

**1:35 p.m.** A Fisher Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

**3:30 p.m.** A University employee was transported by Security to the Health Center for treatment of a knee injury.

**6:08 p.m.** A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the lobby of the bookstore.

**7 p.m.** A Zahn Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

### WED., AUG 28

**3:05 p.m.** A Stanford Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

**5:19 p.m.** A Siegfried Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.

**6 p.m.** A Pangborn Hall resident reported a suspicious person on the path between St. Joseph Hall and Holy Cross House.

**ET AL**

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## Renowned vocalist to perform at ND

Special to The Observer

The India Association of Notre Dame, in conjunction with The Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Michiana, is sponsoring a performance by renowned classical vocalist Shweta Jhaveri.

Considered one of the foremost artists in Hindustani vocal classical music, Jhaveri's performances have won critical and popular acclaim, in addition to a number of awards.

She has conducted musical workshops in both Canada and the United States, including one dealing with jazz music — befitting the first Indian Classical singer to perform with a jazz group.

Jhaveri will perform in the LaFortune ballroom on Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5, but students will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, contact Professor Rajib Doogar at 288-4652.

## SMC activities night draws large crowd

By LESLIE FIELD  
News Writer

A large turnout highlighted the Saint Mary's Activities Night, which was held last night in Angela Athletic Facility.

Biology Club Treasurer Erin Luedecking's reaction typified those of her fellow exhibitors, "It was a great night. We didn't expect to have this many people sign up. We're looking forward to a very fun year."

Many felt that the event's 9 p.m. starting time was a key factor in the evening's sizable turnout.

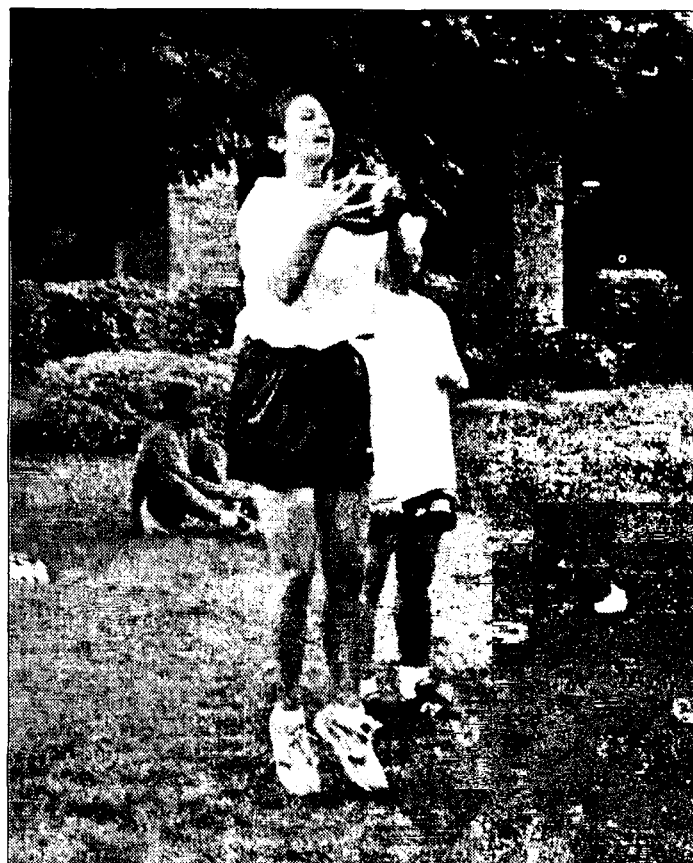
According to Saint Mary's freshman Emily Junius, "I'm glad it was held at that time. It didn't conflict with anything else. I signed up for a lot of different clubs, like Toastmasters."

"It's a good way for freshman to get involved," she explained.

Although the activities fair wasn't punctuated with the debut of any new clubs this year, students claimed that the holdover organizations seemed stronger than ever. Evidencing that opinion, most booths boasted lines of students waiting to obtain information.

Notre Dame's activities night will take place at 7 p.m. tonight in the JACC.

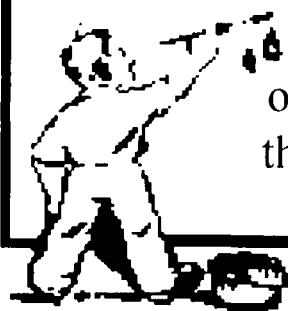
## The next Derrick Mayes?



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Badin Hall residents took advantage of the beautiful weather to get an early start on interhall football.

## CONCESSION STAND PACKETS\*



\* Available for those student organizations already assigned a stand by the CCC. Packets can be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Packets may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune or for more information you may call 1-7309.



## Sign up for Service

### Come to Activities Night

Tuesday, September 3rd  
at the J.A.C.C.  
7-9 p.m.

The following service and social action groups will be represented:

AIDS Awareness  
American Cancer Society  
Arnold Air Society  
Big Brothers / Big Sisters  
CASH  
Catholic League  
Center for Social Concerns  
Post Graduate Opportunities  
Urban Plunge  
Center for the Homeless Children  
Chiara Home Inc.  
Council for Fun and Learning  
Countryside Place Nursing Home  
F.I.R.E. Home  
Foodshare  
Goodwill Industries  
Hansel Head Start  
Hospice  
Junior Achievement Club  
Logan Center  
Mental Health Association  
National Youth Sports Program  
Northeast Neighborhood Association  
Potawatami Zoo  
Right to Life  
Sex Offense Services  
Social Justice Forum  
SEA  
Super Sibs  
Women's Care Center  
World Hunger Coalition

AIDS Ministries / AIDS Assist  
Amnesty International  
Best Buddies  
C.A.R.E.  
Catholic Charities  
Center for Basic Learning Skills  
Social Concerns Seminars  
Summer Service Projects  
Center for the Homeless  
Chapin St. / St. Joe Healthcare  
Circle K. International  
Council for the Retarded  
Feminists for Life  
First Aid Services Team  
Girl Scouts of Singing Hills  
Habitat for Humanity  
Healthy Babies  
HUGS  
La Casa de Amistad  
Manantial  
Ms Wizard Day Program Team  
Neighborhood Study Help Program  
Parkview Juvenile Center  
Recyclin' Irish  
SADD  
Silver Wings  
South Bend Comm. Schools Adult Ed.  
Students for Responsible Business  
United Health Services  
Women's Resource Center  
Twenty First Century Scholars

These groups will be located in the Service Section of the exhibit hall.

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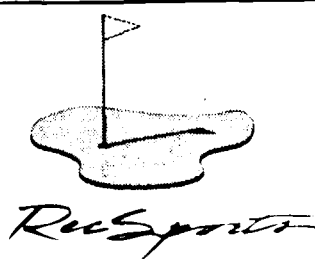
The Web Production Team Members are responsible for publishing the daily edition of the Observer on the Internet. The Observer offers the best learning environment for online publishing. If interested, contact Jason Huggins at The Observer, 314 LaFortune Student Center.

No experience necessary!!

## All Returning WVFI "Dee-Jays"

Go to the LaForTune Info Desk and Fill out the Special Papers

Do this by 6:30 TONIGHT if you want to DJ again this semester



RecSports  
Golf  
Championship

Saturday, September 7  
&  
Sunday, September 8

Notre Dame Golf Course  
Tee Times Beginning at 9:00

9 holes on Saturday & 18 holes on Sunday  
Play your own ball  
Divisions after first day (2 each for men and women)  
Fee is \$12.00  
Register & pay fee at Golf Pro Shop  
Deadline is Wednesday, September 4  
For more info. call RecSports at 1-6100

# Life/Choice: Rethinking Feminist Conversations on Abortion

a program organized and sponsored by Women's Resource Center,  
Feminists for Life, Gender Studies Program, Center for Social Concerns

## **PART I:**

### **The Challenges of Intra-Feminist Dialogue**

Gail Bederman (History)  
Gloria-Jean Masciarotte (English)  
Janie Leatherman (Peace Institute)

Gender Studies Faculty Forum  
Thursday, September 5 / 12:15 - 1:30 pm  
Hesburgh Library Lounge

## **PART II:**

### **Feminist Reflections on Abortion:** **Understanding Difference**

Moderator:  
Prof. Philip Quinn, John O'Brien Chair of Philosophy

#### Panelists:

Valerie Hartouni (UC/San Diego)  
*"Some Reflections on Abortion: On Public Policies, Persons and Politics"*

Rachel MacNair (U. Missouri / Kansas City)  
*"The Feminist Case Against Abortion"*

Saturday, September 7 / 9:30 am - 12:00 pm  
Hesburgh Library Lounge

## THE OBSERVER

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## ★ DEMOCRATIC PLANK ★



## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Hesburgh survives Rightist attacks

Dear Editor:

As returning students, faculty and staff will know, Right Reason published another issue of its far-rightist propaganda at the very end of the spring semester, so editorial response at the time was virtually impossible. Moreover, the paper's lead story was yet another attack on Father Theodore Hesburgh, this time by the notorious Fred Kelly (remember, 'native Americans were all sinful savages')—a junior transfer student whose moral credit on campus, ironically, is about the opposite of Father Hesburgh's. This continued attack on one of the most widely revered Catholic leaders in the United States cannot go unanswered.

Let us begin at the beginning, with the previous February issue of Right Reason, which bears the infamous masthead "Liberals from Hesburgh to Hitler." I think I speak for most of the Notre Dame community in saying quite frankly that to liken Father Hesburgh to Hitler in any way is so outrageous an insult (both to Hesburgh and to the real victims of fascism) that it is barely conceivable. The mere suggestion demands a serious apology to Hesburgh, Notre Dame, and the local Jewish community. When questioned about this, editor Dan Moloney had the temerity to suggest that this masthead did not imply anything negative about Hesburgh.

Inside the February issue, we find that the masthead item refers to an article entitled "Liberal Fascism" by Josh Hochschild, with a picture of Hitler labeled "liberal." The reference here seems to be to the prevalent neocon myth repeated nationally by far-right columnists that 'political correctness' is a new McCarthyism or 'fascism of the left'—a ploy through which racists like Dinesh D'Sonza have tried to paint conservatives as embattled

victims on our campuses. Hochschild's own vocal support for Pat Buchanan and the confusion that equates 'freedom' with anarchic antifederalism—the mainstay of today's rising militia and white supremacist terrorist movements.

This February issue at the end in the "Notebook" section there is a short paragraph making fun of Hesburgh's participation in Clinton's Legal Defense Fund, and implying that he might try to divert Notre Dame money to this cause. When I asked him about this paper, Father Hesburgh laughed most of it off, but he did take umbrage at the jibe about the Legal Defense Fund. As he pointed out, most Americans feel strongly that a sitting U.S. President should not be subject to civil law suits that hamper his time for public commitments while still in office. Hesburgh declared in strong terms that it was this principle that motivated him to support the Legal Defense Fund, just as he would if a Republican President were threatened with the same nuisance law suits.

Then in the most recent April issue, along with laughably ignorant speculations by Moloney about homosexual psychology, we find Fred Kelly's article, whose title very misleadingly reads Hesburgh's involvement in the pro choice movements (p.6). Kelly's argument is apparently that since the Rockefeller Foundation gave money to the Population Council, which supported the dissemination of contraception and world population control (at a time when many Catholic theologians also supported them), and other groups that supported the legal right to an abortion, Father Hesburgh should not have accepted or kept his position on their board—despite all the support for famine control, disease eradication, arts, humanities, and many other vital

causes he thereby helped support.

The strangest of all is the implicit premise in Kelly's argument that if a foundation, government agency, college, institution, or any other public group ever has anything at all to do with contraception, abortion, or sex education, then a Catholic must entirely reject all participation in it. Such an absurd principle could only have the consequence of isolating Catholics, eliminating the Catholic voice from almost every influential public organization in the country (even the United Way), and preventing Catholics from working together with other pro-choice religious and civil leaders for other common causes of great importance. We should be thankful that Father Hesburgh was never deceived into such a narrow exclusionist vision of the potential Catholic role in American public life.

The real reason why Right Reason authors have it in for Hesburgh is clearly that, contrary to their own blend of fundamentalism and New Right political mythology, Hesburgh both emphasized the real meaning of 'love thy neighbor' and opened Notre Dame to the non-Catholics, combining its religious role with greatness as a research university.

In conclusion, it is always a disgusting thing to see the petty and hateful who have contributed nothing to their community try to denounce men and women whose record establishes their commitment to goodness. Hesburgh remains an exemplar for both Catholics and non-Catholics concerned with social justice in the U.S. and abroad. By contrast, Fred Kelly, and his fellows at 'Trite Treason,' are example only for those who hope for a career in the gutter press.

JOHN DAVENPORT  
Ph.D. Candidate in Philosophy

## Partial birth abortion requires full response

### Pro-life and pro-choice factions support similar restrictions

Dear Editor:

A partial birth abortion is a procedure in which the abortionist partially vaginally delivers a living baby before killing her and then completing the delivery. The procedure was developed by abortionists as a substitute to the "Dilation & Evacuation" (D&E) method for later abortions, abortions 20 weeks and later. D&E abortionist Martin Haskell developed the partial birth abortion technique because it made his performance of later abortions, "easy" (Cincinnati Medicine, Fall 1993).

The unborn children and their mothers who fall prey to these types of abortions are the most vulnerable members of the human family. Among the reasons why women have late abortions are lack of money or health insurance, social-psychological crises and lack of knowledge about human reproduction. Such abortions are elective abortions as they are not medically indicated and, for Haskell, they amounted to 80 percent of the later abortions that he performed. Haskell admitted in interview probably 20 percent are for genetic reasons. And the other 80 percent are purely elective.

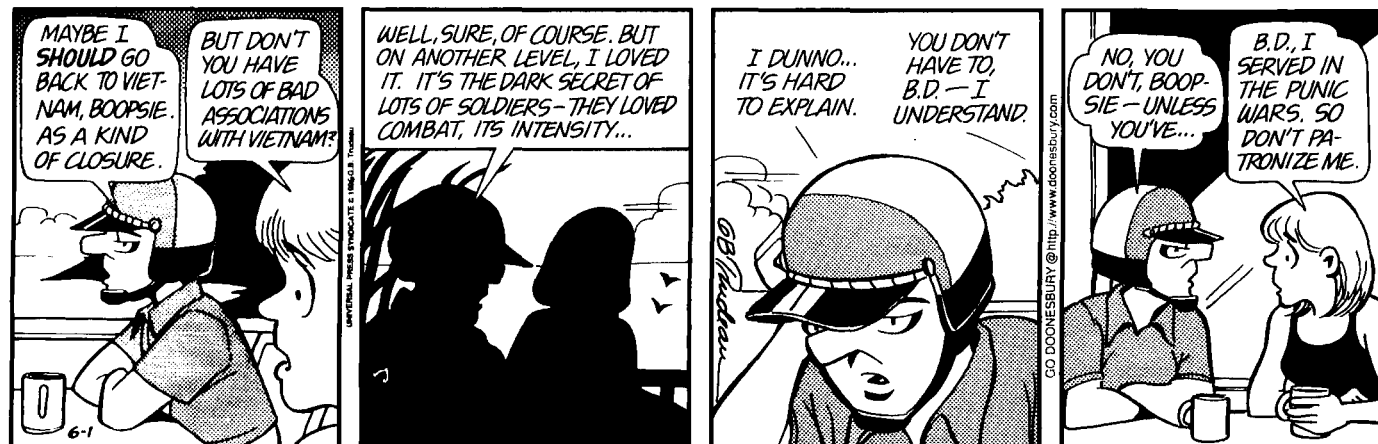
Besides the poor women and their healthy babies who are targets for later abortions, are the babies who are less than perfect, those babies who have genetic defects of one kind or another. In some instances, these defects, such as cleft lip, are minor and others are non fatal defects, such as, down syndrome. Some babies do have fatal conditions, such as body stalk anomaly. But this is no reason to end their lives prematurely by stabbing them in the back of the neck. These babies call for our love and compassion all the more because of their "defects."

H.R. 1833 is the sort of legislation that even people who identify themselves pro-choice should support. H.R. 1833 places a modest restriction on abortion.

MAUREEN KRAMLICH  
President  
ND Right to Life

## ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

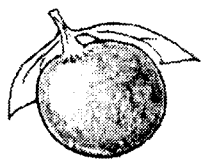


## ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Human beings are perhaps never more frightening than when they are convinced beyond doubt that they are right."

—Laurens Van der Post





# Having a berry good time

## I found my thrill at the Plymouth

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON  
Associate Accent Editor

Plymouth, Indiana might not be a tourist hot spot during the year, but on Labor Day Weekend all of that changes. Over half a million people venture out to Centennial Park in this small town just south of South Bend on Route 31, and participate in the third largest festival in the state. Indiana bills it as one of the top five must-see events in the state, and the U.S. includes it as one of the top one hundred. Marshall County's Blueberry

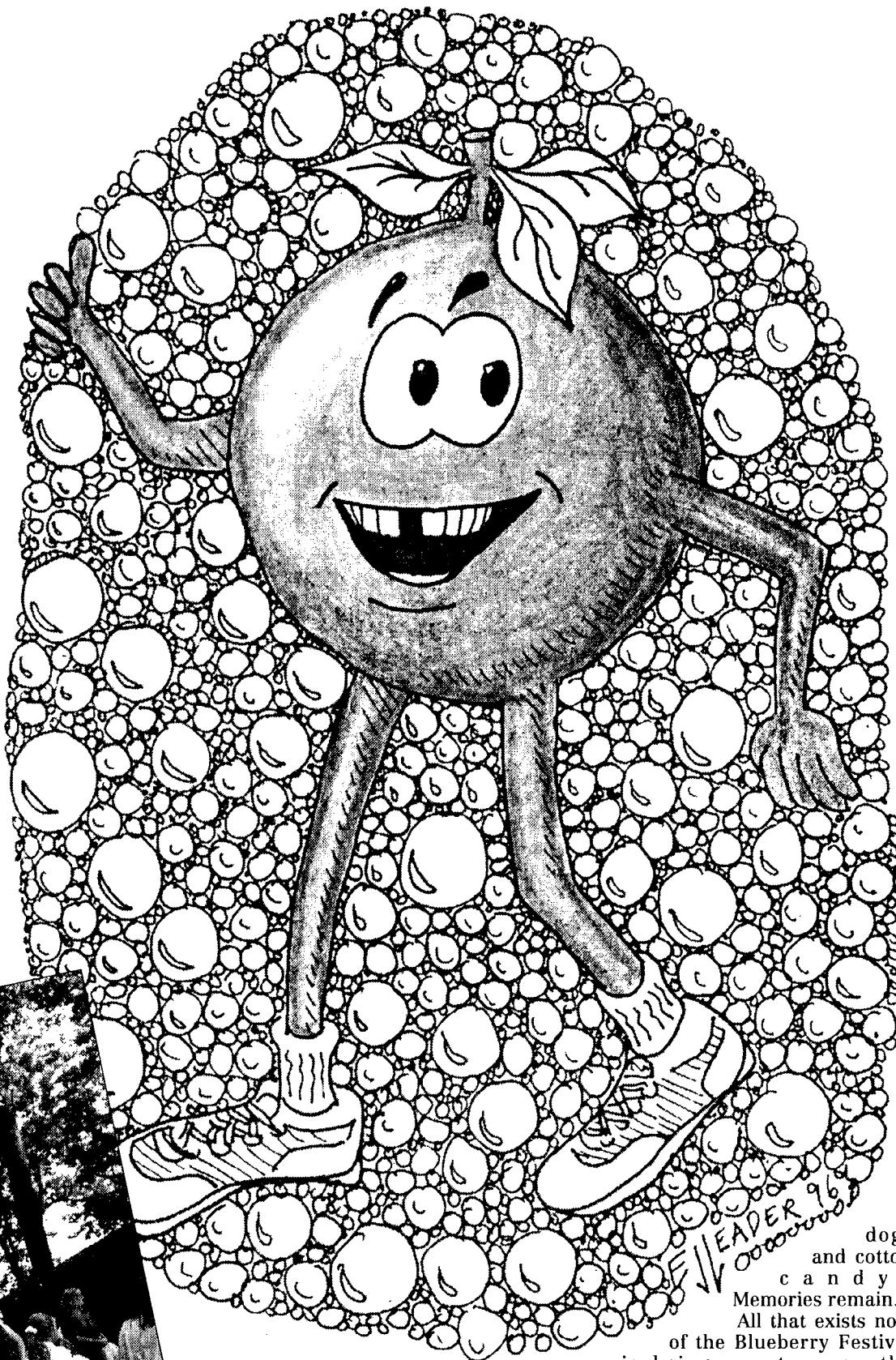
Festival draws crowds from all over the country, and this year, the festival's 30th annual gathering, proved no exception. Even Elvis made an appearance.

Over 500 craft booths, whose vendors traveled from all over the country, sold everything from bread cutters to holiday outfits for plastic ducks, jewelry to baseball caps that kept time with clocks strategically stitched into the bill. Over one hundred food booths offered such treats as gyros, elephant ears, homemade root beer and alligator meat. Jazz bands, gospel groups and country music vocalist Ken Mellons were some of the performers to grace the two sound stages, and women and children cried and screamed for a grinding, dancing Chris T. Young, who likes to refer to himself as the "World's #1 Elvis Performer." Even an Ecuadorian wind instrument ensemble showed up. Carnival rides, a rodeo, tractor pulls, arm wrestling, a parade and fireworks entertained some, while others preferred to simply walk around, enjoy the atmosphere and people watch.

According to Mike Woolfington, a Blueberry Festival Volunteer and the Marshall County Director of

Tourism, the festival began as a get-together for local folk, who had such a good time thirty years ago that they decided to have another one. Then another. The festival grew to include not just Hoosiers, but families from all over, with events spanning a delicious three day period. And to reign over such an exalted occurrence? None other than Marshall County's Amanda Renee Hayes, the 1996 Miss Blueberry Festival Queen.

Miss Hayes would not have been the only teenager in attendance, though. The Blueberry Festival seemed like a great place to bring a date, and hoards of area youth showed up with significant others in tow. To the pleasure of the dessert vendors, families probably comprised the largest contingent, and kids ran and screamed and kicked and whined, while the ones with not enough sugar coursing through their veins decided to take a nap. The majority of the AARP crowd were vendors, but grandparents played with babies or sometimes just sat and observed the masses. Tattoos and Harley Davidson attire competed with Bulls or Pacers jerseys, and everything else just blended into the colorful mix of



it's the blueberry fields in Plymouth and nearby Lapaz, or the blueberry

harvest that ended about two weeks ago. The blueberry stomp contest may have seemed more appealing than one for a Coconut Festival. Perhaps it's a local favorite, an exaltation of the earth or the simple things in life. Might just be a great logo for a fun T-shirt design.

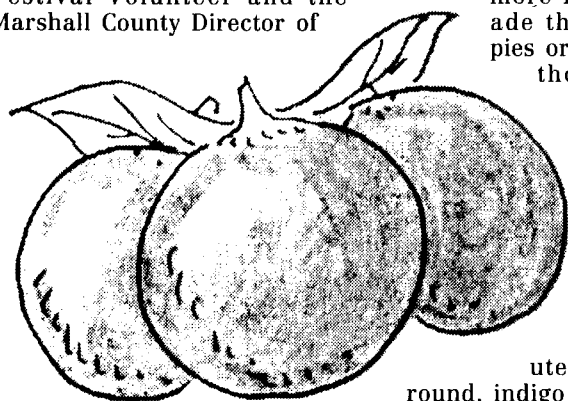
Whether a concrete reason for choosing the blueberry as the festival's namesake exists or not is surely unimportant, because the spirit of the function transcends specifics. Anyone who has never attended a county or state fair in the Midwest might not be able to understand the general feeling of good will that it emits. Visitors were greeted personally when they came, and thanked when they left.

Children with catsup-stained faces smiled and ran on to ferris wheels. Parents could forget the real world for a few hours and enjoy what is still fun and uncomplicated in the world. The nation's heartland threw a party and all were invited, and for one brief moment, a festival-goer might even think this is what life is all about. Who cares if it's really hot and extremely crowded, or even if the money inside a wallet dissolves into nothing but corn

dogs and cotton candy? Memories remain. All that exists now of the Blueberry Festival is being swept up on the grounds of Centennial Park and thrown away. The carnival rides have thrilled their last child and the hot air balloons have landed. Lost, scared little kids have found their parents and gone home. Chocolate milkshakes replace their fruity, blue cousins, and Plymouth's high school playing fields are no longer being used for parking lots. Somewhere in Indiana however, someone thinks of next year, and hopes that the 1997 blueberry fields will hurry up and blossom.



The Observer/Ashleigh Thompson





## A sea of choices at Activities Night

By MELANIE WATERS  
Assistant Accent Editor

After a full week of classes, meetings, assignments and socializing, one question remains: what to do with all that extra time on your hands? Student activities has the answer at Activities Night 1996 tonight at the JACC. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike can meet representatives from over 200 student clubs and organizations, as well as enjoy demonstrations from campus athletic groups and performing ensembles.

According to Student Activities Programming Director Gail Spencer, this year's activity fair will feature demonstrations from eight groups, including the Tae Kwon Do and Judo clubs and the Ballet Folklorico Azul Y Oro. Student groups registered to participate in Activities Night last spring, making this year's event once again filled to capacity.

Activities Night offers opportunities for everyone, from musicians to athletes and everything in between. While some exhibitors may have already held auditions or sign-ups, most of the organizations will be actively recruiting enthusiastic new members. The gymnastics club, rowing club and ski team, for example, rely on the turn out at activities night as they assemble their respective squads for the year.

According to junior gymnastics club member Paul Burke, the team is one of the largest athletic groups on campus and always welcomes new members. "We encourage absolutely everyone to join," Burke said. "We even provide coaching regardless of skill level, and the chance to compete at Nationals in the spring." At their first trip to Nationals last year, the men's team placed 7th in the country, so the team has high expectations once again this year.

Students looking to become active in an academically oriented group will have an array of options to pursue, including the Marketing Club, the Arts & Letters Business Society, the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, the Pre-Law Society and the Physics Club. Multicultural organizations are also diversely represented, including the African Students' Association, the Asian International

Society, the Japan Club, the Italian Club and La Alianza.

For students in search of a musical outlet for the stress of academic life, ensembles of all sizes and specialties will be on hand to greet prospective auditionees. From the Voices of Faith Gospel ensemble to the song and dance of Shenanigans to the chimes of the handbell choir, students can explore travel opportunities, practice times, and musical samples of groups they might be interested in joining.

Or, students can waltz over to the Ballroom Dance club, which usually maintains over 60 members and offers weekly lessons by a professional instructor, according to member Ed McCoul. This might be helpful to note if you weren't one of the lucky few who actually got into social dance in gym. The swing really does come in handy at SYRs!

As far as volunteer opportunities, Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns will have information concerning many service projects and programs, such as Urban Plunge, Summer Service Projects, the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Northeast Neighborhood Association. Other community service programs include the Logan Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Center for the Homeless and Habitat for Humanity.

Finally, many campus media organizations will also be looking for new contributors. The Observer, Scholastic Magazine and the Dome are recruiting writers and editors, and WSND, Notre Dame's FM radio station, is hoping to find interested announcers and newscasters. Station manager Nate Rackiewicz said, "It's a great opportunity for people to chase down their dreams. There's no experience necessary, and we really encourage people of all backgrounds to get involved."

Feeling overwhelmed at the vast expanse of choices? Spencer's advice to Activity Night novices is to think about your interests in advance to avoid wandering aimlessly amid the sea of tables. "Think about what you want to do first," Spencer said. "Don't sign up for 20 things, but instead talk to a bunch of people, then go home and make your final choices."

### ■ MEDICAL MINUTE

## Allergy alert!

By LARRY WARD  
Medical Minute Correspondent

For millions of people across the country, and for hundreds of students, back to school time means back to the long, dreary, dismal days of yet another allergy season. Unfortunately, this year is going to be no exception for allergy sufferers. Yes, that means that many of us are going to wake up each morning to a throbbing headache, an incredibly stuffed-up nose, watery eyes, and maybe (if we are really lucky) some wheezing or some dry skin and chapped lips.

These symptoms are the sign of the official peak of the allergy season which hits during the months of September and October in our area of the country.

An allergy is an abnormal reaction that a person has to one or a combination of several substances (such as foods, colognes or soaps) or environmental conditions. The key to an allergy though is that the conditions which cause the allergy in one person are completely harmless to most other people. Thus, allergic reactions are referred to by doctors as "hypersensitivity" reactions.

Allergy attacks are initiated when a person comes into contact with something known as antigens or allergens. Allergens are proteins which are water-soluble. Thus, these allergens easily penetrate our mucous membranes and the skin.

Most people tend to believe that allergy attacks occur upon first exposure to any particular allergen. False! Allergy attacks occur after a person has become sensitized to a particular allergen after exposure to it over a period of weeks, months, or even years. Sensitization is the term that physicians use to refer to this time period.

Unfortunately, after one has become sensitized to a particular allergen, allergy symptoms will develop every time that the allergy sufferer comes into contact with the pesky little allergen. In fact, once a person has completed the ever-important sensitization period, it takes only a trace amount of the allergen to trigger an allergic response; hence the reason why so many of us wake up perfectly fine each morning and about one minute later it feels like we are breathing through mud!

How do allergens gain entrance to our bodies? Actually, it is very simple; we either inhale, swallow or absorb them through our skin or mucous membranes. Since pollens are easily inhaled, respiratory allergies occur. Doctors commonly refer to this condition, which is properly known as allergic rhinitis, as hay fever since the "sickness" is the direct result of plant pollen.

Our bodies are fully equipped to respond to allergens. Specialized white blood cells known as lymphocytes are used in our body's defense against allergens. Two types of these lymphocytes exist to combat allergies. The T lymphocyte operates by completely surrounding the foreign invaders and then secreting chemicals to mediate and destroy the invader. Then the T lymphocyte recruits additional white blood cells to the affected area resulting in a full out combat on the allergen.

The other lymphocyte that our body uses to battle allergens is the B lymphocyte. Upon stimulation by an allergen or antigen, B lymphocytes transform into a different kind of cell known as a plasma cell. These plasma cells have the capacity to produce and release antibodies into the blood stream. Antibodies work rapidly to render the allergens inactive and hasten the removal of antigens from the body.

What exactly is the underlying root of the peak of the allergy season during the end of the summer and early autumn? As mentioned earlier, pollen, microscopic, fertilizing, cells used in the reproductive cycles of many plants and trees is the main cause of allergic rhinitis. However, mold spores are also a dominant cause of respiratory allergies.

Mold spores are part of a parasitic organism known as a fungus. Unfortunately, mold grows on corn, wheat and oats which are the primary vegetation in the grain-producing Midwestern states. During the end of the summer and the beginning of autumn, the amount of pollen and mold spores spread through the air tends to be particularly high. This is why so many of us tend to have more severe allergic responses this time of year.

Scientists and meteorologists are predicting an above allergy season for the Midwest and the East Coast this fall; in other words, allergy symptoms will likely be worse this year for sufferers than in previous years. To help your body combat this allergy season, you can buy any of the numerous over-the-counter medicines, such as Tavist-D or Tylenol Allergy and Sinus, or if your allergies happen to be particularly severe, you can ask your physician to prescribe a more potent medication, such as the new drug Claritin.

*Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major also completing a concentration in STV. Larry is originally from Johnstown, PA and is currently vice-president of the Pre-Professional Society.*

## WEB THE VOTE '96

By JASON HUGGINS  
World Wide Web Correspondent

As much as I hate politics and political parties, this will be my first opportunity to have a 1/250,000,000 voice in picking our next president. Like most of the country, I have completely ignored the election coverage in the media for the last year. But this is sort of a big decision, so starting today I will start caring.

Okay, so I care, what now? The first thing I need to do is register to vote. I had a tough time registering two years ago for the California state and federal senate election. Being far from home, I didn't know where to get the registration form, who should send it to me, and where to get the information. I'm sure if I wasn't worrying about failing my first Chemistry exam, I might have had the time to find the answers.

You don't have to thank me now, but I'm helping you out this year. Through the Internet you can now register online by accessing NetVote'96 ([netvote96.mci.com](http://netvote96.mci.com)). It's the first major online voter registration site on the web. You simply select what state you're from (i.e. California, if you're from California), complete and submit the online form, and in two to three weeks you'll be sent your official voter registration application card via snail-mail. Once you sign it and put it back in the mailbox, THAT'S IT!

The wonderful people to thank for this cool idea are the 102nd Congress, President Clinton and the Motor Voter Coalition, a collection of non-partisan groups, such as Rock the Vote, the League of Women Voters, HumanServe, the NAACP and others. The Motor Voter Bill finally allows one uniform voter registration form than can be used to register voters in all the 50 states. That means it's now REALLY, REALLY EASY!! So do it!

I'm registered. What now? Election coverage on

the 'Net. I was surprised when I found PoliticsNow ([www.politicsnow.com](http://www.politicsnow.com)). This site has an impressive collection of news, opinion, and commentaries from around the country. This site also has enough public opinion polls, statistics, graphs, and analysis to make my statistics professor jump up and sing "Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy!" Of course, all news is biased, so shop around for your online political information.

To be fair, I have to mention the official home pages of the candidates. Even though the sites are blatant propaganda, they do offer cool free stuff. At the Clinton/Gore'96 home page ([www.cg96.org](http://www.cg96.org)), be sure to download your personal copy of the Clinton/Gore'96 screen saver. And while visiting the Dole/Kemp'96 home page ([www.dole96.com](http://www.dole96.com))

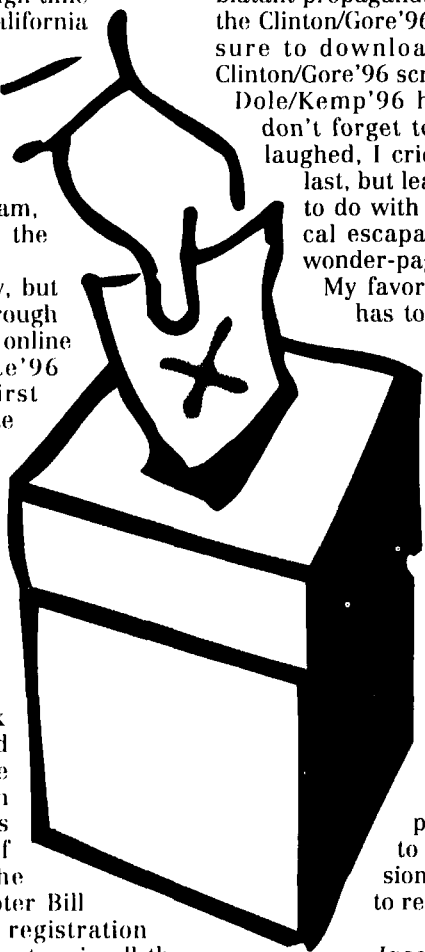
don't forget to read "The Bob Dole Story." I laughed, I cried... I laughed some more. And last, but not least, if Perot ever figures out what to do with his life, you can track his political escapades at the official Perot/Powell wonder-page ([www.perotpowell96.org](http://www.perotpowell96.org)).

My favorite election site of all, however, has to be the Political Futures Market at the University of Iowa ([www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/](http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/)). Here you can legally bet real money on the outcome of the '96 election and other political events. When people put their money where their mouth is, you see a far more accurate voter poll.

In the 1992 Presidential election, the Iowa Political Futures Market accurately predicted Clinton's total vote percentage within .01%. Also, if your favorite candidate wins, you win, too.

As He-Man once said, "I have the power!" You, too, have the power—the power of knowledge to make an informed voting decision. Happy voting. And don't forget to register!

*Jason is a Junior MIS major from Thousand Oaks, CA, now residing in 3-East Keenan Hall. You can email him at [Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu](mailto:Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu)*



# 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.

## NOTICES

WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI

All Returning Announcers

Sign in at LaFortune  
Info Desk if you want to  
DJ again this semester

Do this by 6:30  
Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI

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Hrs: M-F 11-5 Sat. 10-2  
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Toll Road, Exit #107,  
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Call Kathy at 277-2178.

50% off- used books bought/sold. 2  
day ordering. any textbook. 4  
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Retired widow available for house-  
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## LOST & FOUND

LOST - a camera at Bridget's  
at the end of spring semester  
if found please call Nicole x1412

gold bracelet lost on the way to  
North Dining Hall or JACC. If  
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\*\*\*LOST\*\*\*  
one box full of "GROUT" hats.  
Please call 216 248-4068 with any  
info.  
975 Most pair of glasses On-Campus, if  
found, please call Drew @x1301,

DATE: Sunday, 08/25  
LOC: Master Mini Storage  
YOU: Mitsubishi Diamante (Dark)w/  
Mass. Plates. We have your sun-  
glasses. (Gold frames, brown lens-  
es). Call 4-0586 to get them.

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OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, Grape  
Road, Mishawaka, is expanding its  
staff for the ND Football season.  
Outgoing, self-motivating individu-  
als should apply in person. Now hir-  
ing for wait, bus and host positions.  
Come in after 3pm today!

HELP WANTED- \$10.25  
Part-time work. Flexible eve. and  
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All majors welcome. Scholarships  
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BABYSITTER NEEDED 1-2 DAYS  
PER WEEK IN MY GRANGER  
HOME. TWO CHILDREN AGES 6  
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MUST HAVE RELIABLE TRANS-  
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PLEASE CALL 277-5786.

Make money selling great  
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Positions are now available at  
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Earn extra money for only five min-  
utes a day!  
Student carriers are needed to  
deliver the Chicago Tribune inside  
all dorms for this school year.  
Please call 684-4302 for more infor-  
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED  
The EARLY CHILDHOOD  
DEVELOPMENT CENTER with  
programs at Saint Mary's  
College and the University of  
Notre Dame is looking for  
volunteers who enjoy working  
with young children. If you would  
be interested in spending 2 hours  
a week reading children's books,  
building with blocks, and singing  
songs with children, please call  
Cindy Hestad, 284-4693 (SMC)  
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Please join our fun filled days.

CITY NEWS SERVICE  
needs reliable part-time carriers for  
morning newspapers. Start im-  
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Call Mike x1186

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Non smoking female roommate want-  
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room, completely furnished. \$300  
deposit/\$300 month. 9 or 12 month  
lease. You'll love it. Call 631-1297.

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LOCATION: 1310 SOUTH BEND  
AVE.  
RENT: \$220/MONTH(INCLUDE  
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DEPOSIT: \$200  
VERY NEAR TO CAMPUS, ( 10  
MINUTES WALKING), AND  
ROOMMATES ARE STUDENTS  
OF NOTRE DAME  
MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
Mr. ZUO(ROOM 300, FITZPATRIC  
HALL)  
LEAVE YOUR PHONE NUMBER  
TO PHONE: 271-1092  
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3 BDRM HOUSE  
NORTH OF N.D.  
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1, 2 & 3 BDRM HOMES NEAR  
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1 BDRM. IN 3-BDRM HOME.  
CLOSE TO ND, SAFE, USE OF  
ALL UTILITIES & KITCHEN.  
\$275/MO. PAUL 232-2794.

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SNRF SPRT-TUNED. IMMACU-  
LATE! \$6950/BEST 277-3569

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Females/non-smokers preferred.  
3 Bedroom House\* Fully Furnished\*  
Washer/Dryer\*  
2 Fireplaces\*10 min drive from  
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Call Natalie 291-7030.

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Mac Pwrbk 150, \$500  
Mac Pwrbk 5300cs, \$2000  
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87 Plymouth, new parts & tuned 4  
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Who Needs A Bed?  
2 new single beds for sale!  
Mattress, Boxspring, and  
Headboard included. Asking \$275  
each. Call Jarrod at  
234-7601.

1986 Accord LX Hatchback 5 spd  
loaded rustproof excellent car  
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1993 EAGLE TALON ES HATCH-  
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Fully-Equipped, Like New in Perfect  
Condition, Reasonably Priced  
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ER/DSK WHITE EXCLNT CND \$98  
277-3569

One fine futon & frame. \$80 OBO.  
Dan x4-3996.

92 JETTA 67K 5SP, CRUISE,  
SUNROOF, +. \$8,500 287-1521

9 MTH OLD  
COUCH \$150  
OAK TABLE+CHAIRS 130

## TICKETS

G.A.s SEASON TICKETS G.A.  
WANTED PLEASE HELP IF  
YOU CAN CALL: 273-6929

I will pay big \$\$\$ for student fb  
books. Call Katie @ 243-9038.

Wanted: Student ticket books or  
student ticket applications.  
Call x-1035.

JUNIOR PARENT WEEKEND  
RUTGERS TICKETS AVAILABLE  
CALL 272-7233.

Buy-trade all games & season  
GA's. 24 hours & local cash pick-  
up. 312-404-4903

I need student Ticket books!  
Leave a message  
for Bryan at:  
273-2812  
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NOTRE DAME - VANDERBILT

TICKETS AVAILABLE

1-800-852-7771

I NEED FOOTBALL GA'S!  
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER!  
CALL 243-1287

Need 2 Purdue GAs  
Will pay \$50 a piece  
Call Jon at 634-1389

Need stud. tkt app / book! \$\$\$  
x4893

NEED STUDENT TICKET BOOK-  
LETS — DAVE — 271-8019

NEEDED:  
\* MARRIED STUDENT TICKETS  
FOR SEASON

\* GAs FOR OSU

WILL BARGAIN, CALL 258-6056

\*\* HEADIN' TO TEXAS \*\*  
Can you sell us ND - UT tix? call  
Todd x1668 or Shan x1833

Need 3 RESERVED SEAT tickets  
for WASH. Call Brian @ 1648.

I NEED 2 PURDUE GAS  
PLEASE CALL ANDREW  
X1942

Need 4 Purdue GAs. Call Bobby  
x1902.

NEED 1 PURDUE TICKET  
STUDENT OR 218  
CALL AMY X4216

WANTED: Student ticket app.  
Call 243-9193

Need 2 OSU GA's, will buy/trade  
have Rutgers and USC. 634-0549  
Matt

Need 1 Purdue GA. Call 634-0549  
Matt.

NEED GA'S FOR THE WASH.  
GAME. WILL PAY GOOD MONEY.  
CALL #2456

NEED TX GA'S  
CALL MARY  
254-7647

I NEED 2 PURDUE TIX

FUTURE DOMER DYING TO  
SEE IRISH FOR HER  
10TH B-DAY!

PLEASE CALL AMBER x3729

NEED 2 PURDUE GAS  
Call Kieran @634-4487

Want to buy  
student Ticket Booklet  
Call Tim 4-2318

\$\$\$ Need 4 OSU GAs. Call Collect  
Dave 810-642-8225 after 7

Need accommodations for  
ND-Vandy??? ND alum has an  
extra room @ Opryland Hotel in  
Nashville for Th., Fri. and Sat. for  
solo @ cost.  
Call Brian @ 216-861-3757

I need a student ticket book. I will  
pay big \$\$\$\$\$\$.  
Please call Matt @ 273-6061

Need 2 Purdue GA's &  
1 OSU Student ticket  
Call Sara X0928

Help! I need two ND game. GA's  
for parent's first Washington. Call  
X2538 and ask for Inga.

2 GA's SEASON TICKETS  
DESPERATELY NEEDED  
Please Call 256-0174 after 6 pm

Need to buy up to 6 PURDUE TIX-  
GA or STUDENT. Call Meg @232-  
7839

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$  
ED PURDUE TIX WILL PAY BIG  
\$\$\$ CHRIS 288-9102

I NEED GA TIXS ALL HOME  
GAMES.272-6551

Dave Mathews/Black Crows  
1st 10 Rows 232-0058

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RUTGERS TICKETS AVAILABLE  
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\*\*\*DAVE MATTHEWS TIX\*\*\*  
Will trade 2 center box seats for  
DMB for one Purdue GA. Call  
Mickey at 1350

NOTRE DAME GA'S WANTED  
ALL GAMES HOME  
AND AWAY  
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24 HRS.  
BUY - SELL - TRADE

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WANTED: NOTRE DAME GA'S  
ANY/ALL GAMES. PLEASE CALL  
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ND SEASON & INDIVIDUAL GA  
FOOTBALL TIX WANTED. CHECK  
OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU  
SELL.  
674-7645.

N.D. FOOTBALL GA TIX  
BOUGHT & SOLD  
232-2378 - A.M.  
288-2726 - P.M.

ND ALUM NEEDS FOOTBALL  
SEASON TICKETS FOR PERSON-  
AL USE ONLY WILL PAY WELL  
2773097

FOOTBALL TICKETS NEEDED  
FOR OSU GAME 2 AND 2  
OR 4 TICKETS TOGETHER  
CALL ROBT. COLLECT  
216-439-2192 AFTER 4

NEED 2 PURDUE TICKETS!!!!  
PLEASE CALL X3886

WANTED TO BUY OHIO STATE  
OR WASH. VS. ND.D TIX- CALL  
DAVE (614)764-7355

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Public and Faculty Seats  
Call 1-800-255-2850

Need Texas tickets for family who  
lives in area. Call Samantha at 4-  
2550.

NEED PURDUE TIX  
PLEASE CALL X4717

Need Two Washington G.A.'s for  
family, my tuition depends on it.  
Will pay HUGE bucks!  
Call Matt @ 234-8474 Thanks.

Will pay big bucks for student sea-  
son tix. Matt @ 234-8474.

FINANCIAL REWARDS AWAIT  
YOU! Alum seeks happiness &  
fuzzy school memories. Will gleeful-  
ly pay TOO MUCH \$ for 2 GA tixs.  
OHIO & WASHINGTON preferred,  
but not picky. Please call our busi-  
ness collect, (9-4), & ask for TED or  
JENNIFER. 616-925-0629

WANTED  
MARRIED STUDENT TICKETS  
AND REGULAR STUDENT TICK-  
ETS \$\$\$\$\$\$  
CALL KIM MARTIN  
273-4789

NEED Football Tickets

2 for OSU, Washington,  
Airforce, Pitt

Call Laura 232-2976

NEED 4 PURDUE GA'S. WILL PAY  
GOOD \$\$\$ CALL x2456.

I NEED TIX FOR ND-PURDUE  
GAME!! (4 STUDENT, 3 GA)  
CALL COURTNEY X3525

WANTED: TICKETS OSU  
VS ND 614-687-0380 CALL COL-  
LECT AFTER 9:00PM  
TOP \$ PAID

Need 6-8 GA Tix. AIR FORCE  
913-541-3240

NEEDED: ONE G.A. FOR WASH-  
INGTON GAME WILL PAY \$\$\$  
CALL JANEL 4-2798

Student Football Card for sale- sea-  
son tickets. best offer. call cortney  
at 4-4983

Student Season Football Ticket  
Card FOR SALE. call jean at  
x0719.

Tickets are NEEDED for PURDUE  
and OSU!! Willing to buy or trade!  
Call 4-3568.

Tickets are NEEDED for  
PURDUE and OSU!! Willing to  
buy or trade! Call 4-3568.

n. d. tickets for sale  
271 1635

NEED PURDUE TIX!!!  
CALL ALI 289-4922

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Booklet!! Will pay big \$\$\$  
Call Mike 243-9224!!

I NEED a Purdue STUD Tix  
Call Mike 243-9224

GA's/Stu for Sale...Home/Away  
All Games...Leave B/O for any  
game...Call Tony x0500

## PERSONAL

THE COPY SHOP  
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is NOW HIRING  
student employees!  
Stop in for details and to apply.

Hey Phishies! Looking to trade  
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150 hours to trade, mostly crispy.  
NO NEWBIES!

\$5.50 HAIRCUT  
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Dear Class of 1998- We want our  
wookie. Return Chewy or else this  
is war. One week, no questions  
asked. Comply or else.-SUB and its  
mafia connections

Need Advice? Classes? Clubs?  
Traumas? LOVE?? send your let-  
ters with a first name only to ALICE  
c/o Accent at the Observer, 314  
LaFortune. Expert replies promised.

Buc's Sucks!

bon voyage, charlie brown. you too,  
berto and mikie. don't you guys  
have a real home?

hey, dough boy. how'd you get so  
sexy?

check out SUB at Activities Night.  
Cool beans for everyone.

Tom- stop the sexual harrassment

melanie, thanks for a great nite's  
work.

joey- don't you have a job to do?

check out the blueberries, every-  
one. tom worked really hard on  
them.

someone smells like a big wet dog  
and it ain't me.

Kirk,  
I think we all know why you wanted  
to sit on the floor.

I hear Conway's the new No. 2 QB.

Big Orange,  
I hope you don't feel used that I  
sold you for such a small sum. Our  
relationship has blossomed over  
the years and giving you away for  
such meager compensation will  
haunt me for years to come. I still  
visit and I know you still want me to.  
Somehow, though, I know our rela-  
tionship will never be the same. I  
have trust in those guys on first  
floor. I have faith you will forge new  
bonds with your owners. Life goes  
on dear friend. Just without you to  
provide me a place to rest.

Beth, Amanda, and Liz  
You're going to have to teach me  
that groovy new dance I witnessed  
last Saturday.

Molly,  
And you say these are just for  
Observer people.

Here's hoping we all find a place on  
the community shelf at 1634.

Attention patrons of Bridgdet  
McGuire's: Watch out for flying  
cubes of frozen water!

Hey roundball fans! The new sea-  
son is just around the corner and  
you know what that means. The  
Notre Dame chapter of the Brent  
Price Fan Club will be resuming its  
weekly meetings soon. Sign up at  
your nearest Flanner dorm room  
today!  
DON'T LET BRENT DOWN!!!!!!!

peter peter the parkin' meter..  
peter peter paid the meter.

peter peter the pumpkin eater and  
the party has now begun.

no more taste tests

kabobs tonight

they blow where they will  
they blow where they please

bisquick alphabet

watch out for that forest on your  
way back to tc

footprints in the sands of time  
and as silently slip away

■ Baseball

# Cone hurls gem in comeback

By ROB GLOSTER  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — As he walked off the mound after each hitless inning, David Cone looked above the Yankees' dugout to catch the gaze of his dad. It was a sight he says he'll never forget.

Cone's first start since aneurysm was removed from his pitching arm four months ago was dramatic — and nearly historic. But he says his last memories of the game will be those images of his father.

Cone, coming back from shoulder surgery that some thought might end his season, pitched seven hitless innings Monday in New York's 5-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

His chance to join Mariano Rivera on the first combined no-hitter in the major leagues since 1991 was ruined when Jose Herrera beat out an infield single with one out in the ninth.

Ed Cone, who coached David in Little League, flew from Kansas City to Oakland to watch his son's comeback game. David didn't know until Sunday night that his dad would be at the game.

"I can't remember a major-league game where I could make eye contact with my dad," Cone said. "I felt, 'Oh geeesh, there's my dad,' and I kept wondering if he was going to yell at me for hanging a pitch or something. I'm going to remember my father being in the first row more than anything."

Cone, whose fingers were numb and blue after his previous start on May 2, struck out

six and walked three before Yankees manager Joe Torre and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre decided to remove him after 85 pitches.

Cone (5-1) had been on a 100-pitch limit, but allowed two hard-hit balls in the bottom of the seventh after the Yankees had a long inning while scoring three in the top of that inning.

"If Joe was going to leave the decision to me, I'm going back out there and throwing caution to the wind," Cone said. "I think Mel and Joe did the right thing, trying to protect me."

Torre said his decision wasn't difficult.

"I could not let the no-hitter cloud what we set out to do," Torre said. "If I leave him in and he throws 105 or 106 pitches and wakes up with a sore arm tomorrow, I'd never forgive myself for that."

A couple of fine defensive plays in the seventh kept the no-hitter alive. Third baseman Charlie Hayes dived to his right to snare a grounder by Mark McGwire, and Bernie Williams reached over the center-field fence to rob the next batter, Geronimo Berroa, of a homer.

Rivera retired the A's in order in the eighth and got Mike Bordick on a grounder to shortstop on his first pitch of the ninth.

Herrera, a speedy rookie, then slapped a grounder that went under a diving Hayes at third. Shortstop Derek Jeter made the throw from the outfield grass and first baseman Tino Martinez stretched for it, but Herrera slid into the base with the A's only hit.

Torre argued with first base umpire Larry McCoy that Herrera failed to beat the throw, but Cone — who showed no emotion in the dugout as Herrera got the hit — said McCoy's call was correct.

Tony Batista struck out and Jason Giambi hit into a game-ending fielder's choice.

After a sluggish first inning in which he walked two, Cone overwhelmed an A's team on pace to break the major-league record for homers in a season. He overpowered the A's with fastballs and sliders, and fooled them with breaking pitches that had some Oakland batters totally off balance.

Cone, who had two rehabilitation starts in the minors late last month, threw just 11 of 17 pitches over the plate in the first inning, but got McGwire to pop out to end the inning.

Cone got stronger after that, finishing the second by striking out Terry Steinbach on a slider. He needed just nine pitches in the third, and struck Berroa out to end the fourth after he walked Giambi with one out.

Cecil Fielder hit his 33rd homer, a solo shot in the eighth, and drove in another run when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the sixth. Fielder reached 100 RBIs for the fourth time in his career.

Hayes hit a solo shot as the Yankees scored three in the seventh. It was Hayes' first homer since joining the Yankees last Friday in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had 10 homers for the Pirates.

Ariel Prieto (4-7) allowed four runs on eight hits in 6 1-3 innings for the Athletics.

# Oliver, Reds rally to beat first place Braves

By JOE KAY  
Associated Press

## CINCINNATI

Curtis Goodwin drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded bunt single in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds overcame a five-run deficit Monday night and beat the Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Cincinnati fell behind 5-0 in the second inning before rallying for only its third victory in its last 18 games against Atlanta.

Joe Oliver tied the game 5-5 with a two-run homer in the fifth and had a single in the Reds' go-ahead rally against Greg McMichael (5-3). Eduardo Perez's leadoff single, Oliver's hit and an intentional walk to Lenny Harris loaded the bases.

Goodwin, the fastest player on the Reds' roster, came to bat with two outs and bunted up the first-base line. McMichael fielded the ball with his bare hand and rushed an underhand throw to first baseman Fred McGriff, who could not handle the high toss. Goodwin was safe with a single and Oliver continued home on McMichael's throwing error for a 7-5 lead.

Jeff Shaw (6-5) pitched a perfect seventh inning to get the win. Lee Smith gave up Terry Pendleton's solo homer in the eighth, and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his 37th save in 42 chances.

The Braves could have been up by much more than five runs early, but stranded eight runners in the first four innings — five in scoring position.

Cincinnati rallied as unbeaten Terrell Wade lasted just 2 1-3

innings. Wade gave up two hits, including Perez's solo homer, but walked seven, including four in a row in the third inning to cut the lead to 5-2.

Dean Hartgraves gave up an RBI single to Goodwin in the fourth, and Oliver hit a game-tying two-run homer in the fifth off Joe Borowski.

Marquis Grissom had four hits to emerge from an 0-for-12 slump and help the Braves get the early lead. Atlanta batted around for four runs in the first off Giovanni Carrara, who lasted just 1 2-3 innings. Grissom tripled, Terry Pendleton doubled and Chipper Jones and McGriff followed with singles for a 2-0 lead with no one out.

Left fielder Kevin Mitchell then tried to make a knee-high basket catch on Ryan Klesko's sinking liner, but missed the ball for an error that allowed two more runs for a 4-0 lead.

Grissom led off the second with his career-high 20th homer.

Notes Braves right fielder Jermaine Dye reached over the right-field wall to rob Bret Boone of a three-run homer in the first. ... The Braves activated pitcher Steve Avery, who had been on the disabled list since July 19 with a pulled muscle in his side. ... Greg Maddux will miss his start scheduled for Tuesday because of a tender hamstring that forced him out of his win last Thursday against Pittsburgh. Mike Bielecki will start instead. ... Eric Davis was out of the Reds' lineup with a sore left elbow. He was hit by a pitch Sunday, but X-rays were negative.

Finite Math  $\frac{d}{dx}(x^2-3x+2)$   $y$  457  $a^2+b^2=c^2$  Word Problems  $(x+2)(x-3)$   $\frac{x-2}{x+b}$  Geometry

Calculus  $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$   $\int (x \cdot \sin(x)) dx$  Algebra  $(2x)^2$  Statistics  $\iint (x^2+y^2) dx dy$   $\pi$   $58.3 \cdot x = y$   $\sin(\frac{\pi}{4})$

Geometry  $\lim_{x \rightarrow 2^+} (\frac{x^2-3}{x+2})$   $\frac{1}{y} + \frac{1}{x}$   $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$

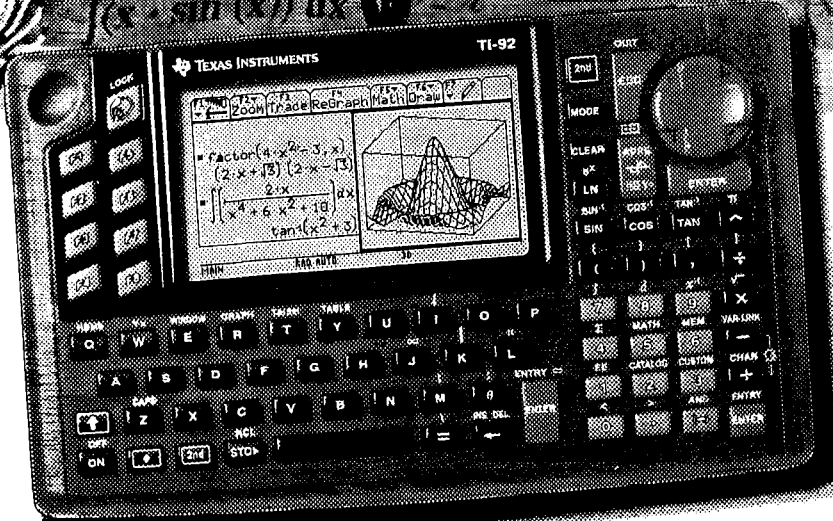
Word Problems  $(2y)^2$  Science  $(x-1)^2$  Statistics

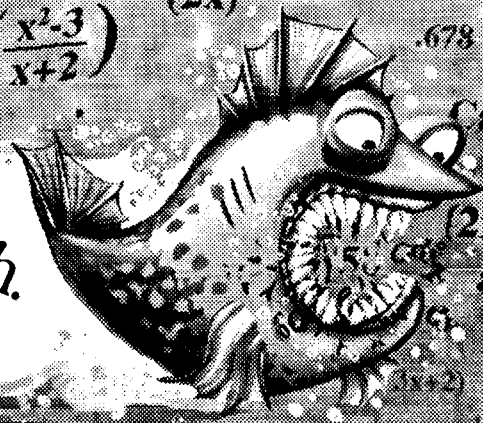
Calculus  $a^2+b^2=c^2$  Variables  $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$

Algebra  $\int (x^2+y^2) dx dy$  Finite Math  $\frac{x-2}{x+b}$  Variables  $58.3 \cdot x = y$  Science

Variables  $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$  Graphic

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## ■ NFL

# Bears bash 'Boys, 22-6

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

## CHICAGO

The Dallas Cowboys' season-opener was already lost. Then the defending Super Bowl champions really lost Monday night, as four-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith was carted off the field with an injury.

By the time Smith got hurt while diving over the top of defenders after a fake handoff with 3:41 to go, the Cowboys already were beaten by the Bears. Chicago used two trick plays and an intense defensive effort to win 22-6.

The initial announcement was that Smith had pain up and down his back but had movement of all his extremities as he went for precautionary X-rays.

Deion Sanders lived up to his reputation as a prime-time player in becoming the NFL's first two-way starter in three decades. Even his participation in 107 plays wasn't enough, however, to keep the Cowboys from losing their opener for only the second time in seven years.

Raymont Harris caught three passes for 103 yards and was on the receiving end of both of Chicago's trick plays. The Bears' defense contained a Dallas offense that obviously missed suspended receiver Michael Irvin and injured tight end Jay Novacek.

The Bears, whose defensive collapse cost the team a playoff spot last season, held Smith to 70 yards on 18 carries and

hounded quarterback Troy Aikman all game. The defense clinched the victory with 8:47 to play, when Aikman fumbled as he was sacked by blitzing Kevin Miniefield and Bryan Cox recovered in the end zone for a 22-3 lead.

Smith got hurt on Dallas' next possession, landing on his neck and shoulder as he came down to the Soldier Field turf. The game was delayed for about 10 minutes as medical personnel immobilized Smith's body and carefully lifted him onto a motorized cart.

It was a horrible ending to a horrific game for the Cowboys, who played nothing like champions and failed to score a touchdown in a game for the first time since the 1991 playoffs.

And twice, Dallas was easily fooled by the Bears' trickery.

Chicago took a 7-3 lead when Harris caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from receiver Curtis Conway, a high school quarterback, with 3:31 left in the first half. And punter Todd Sauerbrun found a wide-open Harris for a 47-yard pass to set up Carlos Huerta's 31-yard field goal to make it 10-3 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Huerta made a 42-yard field goal to put the Bears up 13-3. Sanders, who played almost all game, then made his critical mistake, fumbling as he reached with the football for extra yardage after catching a short pass from Aikman.

Walt Harris, the Bears' top draft pick, made the tackle and recovered the fumble to set up

Huerta's 34-yard field goal for a 16-3 lead.

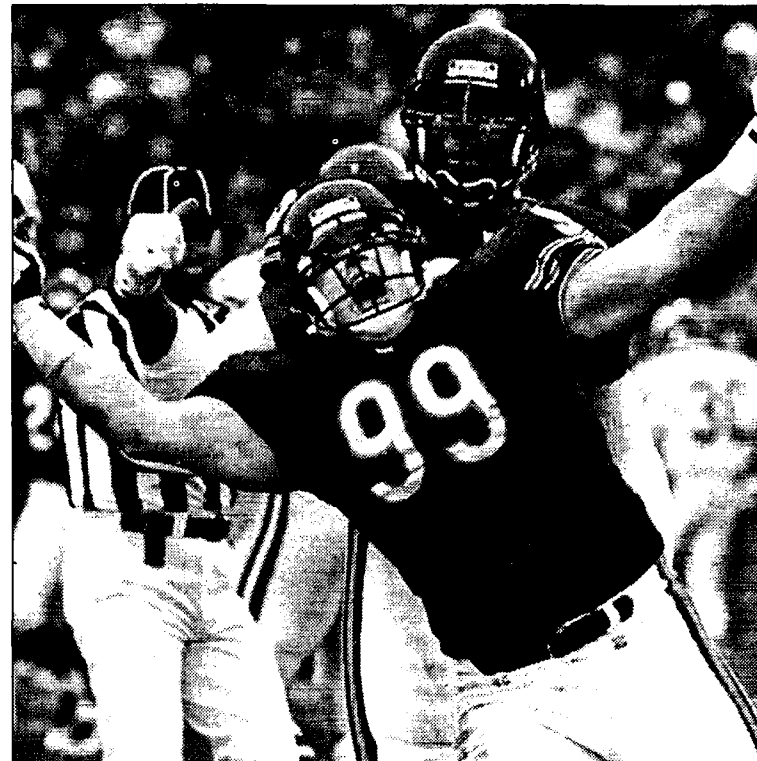
The victory came in Chicago coach Dave Wannstedt's first game against his former club. He was Dallas' defensive coordinator under Jimmy Johnson before taking the Bears' job in 1993.

Chris Boniol's 28-yard field goal put Dallas ahead in the first quarter. It was his 26th straight dating to last season, tying him with Norm Johnson for the third-longest streak in NFL history. But the streak ended in the second quarter when he was wide left from 43 yards.

Two 11-yard passes by Erik Kramer put the Bears on the Dallas 33 and Chicago pulled off its first bit of chicanery.

Conway took a handoff on what appeared to be a reverse, stopped, and heaved a pass down the left sideline. Harris simply waited for the ball to come down, caught it at the 2 in front of linebacker Darrin Smith, and backed into the end zone.

Aikman was then intercepted by Marty Carter, who returned the ball 29 yards to the Dallas 39. The Bears failed to gain on three plays and lined up for a punt. Instead of a punt, however, it was Trick Play No. 2. Sauerbrun took the snap and passed to Harris.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Irish alumnus Jim Flannigan helped Chicago's defense to deny the Cowboys a touchdown for the first time since the 1991 playoffs.

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Cristin	Andrea	Bridget
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## All Student Organizations

There will be a **mandatory** meeting of all student organization officers on:

Academic:

Wednesday, September 4,  
Montgomery Theater - 4 pm

or

Thursday, September 5,  
Montgomery Theater - 7 pm

Athletic:

Wednesday, September 4,  
Montgomery Theater - 5 pm

or

Thursday, September 5,  
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

Ethnic:

Monday, September 9,  
Foster Room - 7 pm

or

Tuesday, September 10,  
Foster Room - 8 pm

Honor & Music:

Monday, September 9,  
Foster Room - 8 pm

or

Tuesday, September 10,  
Foster Room - 7 pm

Social Service:

Wednesday, September 11,  
Foster Room - 7 pm

or

Thursday, September 12,  
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm

Special Interest:

Wednesday, September 11,  
Foster Room - 7 pm

or

Thursday, September 12,  
Montgomery Theater - 8 pm



At least one officer from every student organization must attend one of the sessions.  
If you have any questions, please call the Student Activities Office at 1-7308.

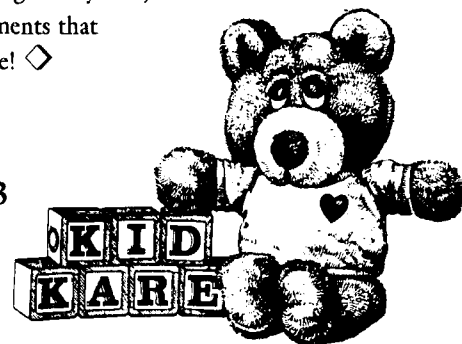
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# Kicker

continued from page 16

PAT's attempted on the season. Consequently, when Holtz blamed the kicking game for three of the five losses, Cengia was the one on the hot seat.

Following the 1994 campaign, the Irish did something they had not done in years — they signed one of the nation's top kickers in Florida native Kevin Kopka.

Kopka's commitment seemed to spell the end of Cengia, especially when Kopka won the starting job early on in 1995. But like Schreffner, Kopka also struggled, and one more time, Cengia stalked to the rescue.

Beginning with last year's Boston College game, Cengia handled all field goal and PAT duties in phenomenal fashion, converting three field goals against Air Force to finish five-of-five on the season and 12-of-12 on extra-point attempts.

However, the accolades earned by Cengia never stopped Irish recruiters from searching for another kicker. When national signing day came around in February of 1996, Notre Dame had landed another quality marksman,

Jim Sanson, and Cengia found his job in jeopardy again.

"I had heard about this freshman Sanson who would be coming and I wanted to work hard. I wanted the team to know I was best for the job."

Two days into spring drills, Cengia was struck with a fever of "unknown origin," as team physician Dr. Moriarity called it. He lost 20 pounds, and was forced to sit out most of the spring.

After being in the hospital and recovering from the mysterious virus, Cengia life-guarded during the day, then worked out often with his brother and his dad at a nearby gym, trying to improve his distance and accuracy.

"At Culver, Jim [Sanson] and I competed each day, waiting for the final nod. I won the job recently, but whether I'm kicking or Jim's kicking, as long as we win the national championship, I'm happy."

Solid placekickers breed national champions. The last time Notre Dame had a solid kicker was 1993, when the Irish decimated the first-ranked Seminoles on the way to an 11-1 season. Scott Cengia is back, with confidence.

## ■ NFL

# Favre proves critics wrong in opener

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Brett Favre impressed even the president of the United States.

President Clinton was in Wisconsin on a campaign tour Monday and took a quick detour to Lambeau Field, where he met briefly with the Green Bay Packers.

Clinton chatted with Favre, who battled an addiction to painkillers in the offseason.

Patting him on the shoulder, Clinton commended the quarterback for his ability to "show up and do your best" on Sunday, when Favre threw four touchdown passes against Tampa Bay in the season opener. Favre figures the two will meet again — at the White House if Clinton wins re-election and the Packers win the Super Bowl.

Clinton told the Packers they were a lot like him: favored to win it all. But he warned them

not to get cocky or complacent. "He's right. It's a long season," flanker Robert Brooks said. "But Brett is back and he's the same ol' Brett, just like we said he was."

Favre couldn't wait to show all the doubters that his 46-day stay in a drug rehab center for his addiction to Vicodin didn't sap him of the qualities that made him the MVP last season.

"I think that question is answered. I had no doubts about myself," Favre said. "I had no doubts about myself. I told you a long time ago, 'Bet against me.' Well, I don't know where your money is."

Not even the president would take that wager.

Granted it was only the Buccaneers he dissected 34-3, but Favre, who was rusty in the preseason, resembled the MVP quarterback who took the Packers to the cusp of the Super Bowl last year.

Favre completed 20 of 27 passes — and three of those were drops — for 247 yards. He was undaunted behind an offensive line that came in hobbling, was loose in the pocket, located his third and fourth receivers and didn't throw an interception while putting his trademark zip on his stinging passes.

## ■ SPORTS BRIEFS

**SOCCER TOURNAMENT**-Rec Sports will be sponsoring a One Night Soccer Tournament on Thursday, September 12, beginning at 6:00 PM. It is 5 on 5 plus goalie and you need to register your team in the RecSports office. Deadline is Wednesday, September 11 and the tournament is limited to the first 12 teams to enter. For more info, call 1-6100.

**STEPAN FIELDS AND VOLLEYBALL COURTS**-The following policies will be in effect: RecSports activities have priority. Free-Play is available until 10PM Sunday - Thursday when no RecSport Activities are scheduled. Reservations are available until 10PM on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Call the RecSports Office for details. (631-6100)

**BOXING**-Notre Dame Boxing Club will hold and informational meeting Wednesday, September 4 at 4:00 PM in the Boxing room at Gate 2 in the JACC. Questions contact John Christoforetti @ 243-9287.

**SPORTS INFO OPPORTUNITY**-The Sports Information Office is looking for ambitious students who want to get involved in the Athletic Department. Interested students should come to an informational meeting on Wednesday August 28 @ 7:00 PM, at the Sports Info Office (JACC, 2nd floor), # 1-7516.

# FALL BREAK SEMINARS

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- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
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- Cosponsored with Multicultural Student Affairs
- Information meeting:

Thursday, Sept. 5, 4:15-4:45 PM



## WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Theme: Education in America

- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities
- One-credit Theology or Government
- Information meeting:

Monday, Sept. 9, 7:00-7:30 PM

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4:30PM  
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## ■ MEN'S SOCCER

# Wildcats provide Irish with golden opportunity

*Berticelli and company look to remain unbeaten*

BY DYLAN BARMMER  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's an old familiar saying that goes something like "Home is where the heart is." Last season, this saying couldn't have been more true for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

The Irish posted an impressive 8-3 record at the friendly confines of Alumni Field last season, while tallying a disastrous 1-7 record on foreign soil.

While these highly contradictory records stymied the Irish last season, it is important to note that the new-look Irish are looking to the present without dwelling on the past.

"Our focus right now is to play as well as we can," commented head coach Mike Berticelli. "We're taking things one game at a time."

This approach has proven successful to the Irish so far this season, allowing them to perhaps exorcise some road demons and iron out a few kinks with an impressive 1-0 shutout of Big East rival Providence in Rhode Island last weekend. Now the Irish begin a four game homestand with their match against Northwestern tonight at Alumni Field.

The less than spectacular Wildcats, who finished 4-13-1 last season and are off to an 0-1 start this season, should provide a solid opportunity for the Irish to continue to begin on their lineup, as well as begin to establish a home field advantage for the season.

"It's good to get off to a good start at home," commented sophomore goalkeeper Greg Velho. "It's important for us to win our first game at home and set a standard for the season."

Berticelli, while agreeing on the importance of playing well at home, is not looking past the Wildcats, and maintains that what is important is getting the

most out of his team.

"You always tend to be at an advantage playing at home," said Berticelli. "Our biggest concern right now, however, is establishing who is going to play where on the field, not whose field we're going to play on."

The starting roles throughout the Irish lineup remain up in the air, with most, if not all, of the certainties being concentrated in the backfield.

The defensive combination of Velho, sweeper Brian Engesser, marking backs Peter Gansler and Alan Woods and defensive midfielder Matt Johnson seems pretty much a lock at this moment, especially after a very solid performance against Providence. Their continued solid play and eventual progress will be a key element in the team's success this season.

"We need to keep playing good team defense to be successful," commented Velho, who registered the fourth shutout of his collegiate career last weekend. "Every game, we want to continue to play

better defense."

Berticelli agrees with his goalkeeper, and seems confident in the defense's potential this season.

"I'm confident that we will be organized and strong defensively," stated Berticelli. "Our goal down the road is to establish a strong defense, which will lead to a successful offense."

Much of the remainder of the lineup, particularly at the forward position, remains uncertain, with the only sure thing being that Berticelli has many options to choose from.

"We're going to jumble

things around until we come up with the best combination," commented Berticelli.

Chances are that combination may include freshman forward Ryan Cox, who has been hampered a bit by a preseason ankle injury.

"Ryan Cox is a talented kid," said Berticelli of the high school Parade All-American. "He will certainly evolve into a key player for us."

Berticelli remains confident that the entire team will evolve along with Cox, eventually developing into a team that will be successful - both on the road and at home.

## 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.

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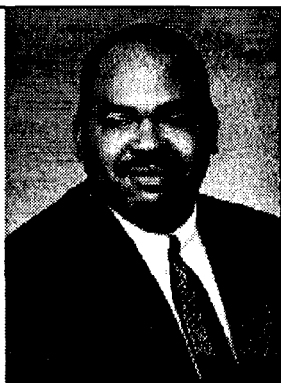
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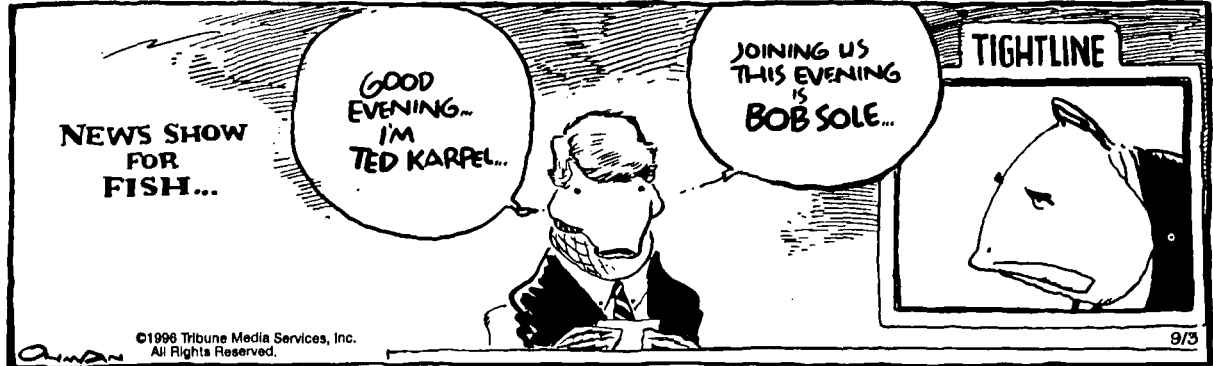
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For more information, contact: M.J. Adams (634-3880), or Laura Stein (634-3690)  
Rachel Thomas Morgan (282-2209)  
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## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Defending champs dominate

Women shutout  
Eagles, FriarsBy KATHLEEN LOPEZ  
Sports Writer

This weekend the women's soccer team started their trek back to claiming the NCAA title. If there were any doubts about the defending national champions defense, this weekend they were silenced. The Irish shutout both Providence and Boston College, and showed that yet

again they will be a major powerhouse.

On Saturday, the Irish took on the Friars and came out victorious, 14-0. The Irish defense showed its strength by not allowing the Friars to take a single shot the entire game.

The squad followed up their victory on Sunday by dismissing the Eagles on their home turf, 6-0. Senior goalkeeper Jen Renola did manage to get some form of a workout in this game, posting six saves.

This weekend the team was paced by senior forward Amy

VanLaecke. VanLaecke racked up five goals this past weekend. She had a hat trick against Providence, followed by two goals against Boston College.

"She played awesome," stated sophomore Monica Gerardo. "She is a really hard worker and she is very talented. This weekend she put away all her opportunities."

Notre Dame's main goal was to focus on their defense. Freshman Jen Grubb stepped into the starting line-up this past weekend at the sweeper position and the defense was trying to coordinate and work out the problem areas. Grubb immediately showed her versatility by being solid on the back line and scoring in the Boston College game.

"We were solid defensively," stated head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We were not tested that much. The few times people did break through, we shut them down rather quickly."

The other top scorer this weekend was Gerardo, who also had a hat trick against the Friars to go with two assists in the BC game. Last year Gerardo paced the Irish in scoring with 20 goals.

Petrucelli discussed Gerardo and VanLaecke's performance.

"It was a good weekend. These games gave us a great deal of confidence. Also we showed that we are a talented group."

Grubb was not the only freshman making an impact. Freshmen Jenny Streiffer showed no qualms about her collegiate debut as she posted two goals and five assists on the weekend.

"I was pretty nervous because



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior forward Amy VanLaecke led an unstoppable Irish attack this weekend with five goals in two Big East games.

I changed positions," said Streiffer. "The team knew what I was going through, so they helped me out."

Her teammate, freshman Kara Brown, also had an impact. Brown assisted in two of the goals against Providence. Also freshman Jenny Heft managed to get in on the action by chalking up an assist and a goal.

"It was hard to judge our-

selves, because of the opponents," said Gerardo. "After this coming weekend, we will be able to judge ourselves."

The Irish are already looking ahead to their next opponent. The home opener is set for this Friday against the Wisconsin Badgers. The Irish will have a tough weekend because on Sunday, they will face thirteenth-ranked Washington.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Sophomore forward Monica Gerardo was one of two Domers to record a hat trick in the season opener at Providence.

## ■ FOOTBALL

Veteran Cengia overcomes  
early season adversityJunior kicker steps up  
to win starting role  
over underclassmenBy T. RYAN KENNEDY  
Sports Writer

November 12, 1994 was a grim day for kicker Scott Cengia and Notre Dame football. The Irish, on the verge of stifling the Seminoles for the second straight year, had knotted the game at 16 with less than five minutes to play. Cengia trotted onto the field for the extra-point attempt, but he booted the ball off the upright.

The Irish momentum vanished as quickly as Ron Powlus had zipped the tying pass to Derrick Mayes in the corner of the end zone, and the Seminoles danced to victory 23-16.

Now almost two years later, Scott Cengia remains Notre Dame's number-

one placekicker. He has watched walk-on after walk-on attempt to claim his position. He has watched Notre Dame recruit the nation's top high school placekickers in Kevin Kopka and Jim Sanson. He sat back as Kopka took his turn, then Sanson. Yet still, Cengia is "the Man."

"Basically it was just a matter of settling down," said Cengia. "The position [kicker] is 70 percent mental. But I know I have to go in and make a kick no matter what. I can't worry anymore. I'm just doing my part."

Like his predecessor Kevin Pendergast, Cengia also walked on from the varsity soccer team, securing the back-up slot behind Stefan Schroffner. But when Schroffner muffed a 21-yarder against Purdue in the fourth game of the 1994 season, Holtz gave Cengia the nod.

Though Cengia hit a 31-yarder later in the same game, he went on to hit only 5-of-8 field goals attempted and 4 of 7



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Head coach Lou Holtz will once again look to junior Scott Cengia to do the kicking when the Irish open the season at Vanderbilt on Thursday night.

see KICKER/ page 13



at Vanderbilt,  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
vs. Northwestern,  
Tonight, 7:30 p.m.  
vs. Wisconsin,  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
vs. Stanford,  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Volleyball vs. Manchester,  
Tonight, 7 p.m.



Soccer vs. IL Wesleyan,  
Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Inside

■ Men's soccer prepares for Wildcats

see page 14

■ Cone makes strong return in Oakland

see page 11

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University of Notre Dame

# Center for Social Concerns

"...to love tenderly, to act justly and to walk humbly with your God." Micah 6:8



## UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME & SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 40 community agencies(\*) seeking volunteers. Numbers in parentheses refer to listings on pages 2 and 3.

### ADULT LITERACY

- \* Center for the Homeless (11)
- Center for Basic Learning Skills (13)
- \* Dismas House (21)
- \* Literacy Council (43)
- \* South Bend Community Schools' Adult Education (69)
- \* St. Margaret's House (61)
- \* YWCA Women's Shelter (78)

### ADULT-OLDER

- \* Healthwin Hospital (32)
- \* Milton Home (48)
- \* Northeast Neighborhood Association (49)
- \* Portage Manor (56)

### CHILDREN - YOUNG

(Also see Tutoring)

- \* Big Brothers/Sisters (6)
- \* Boys and Girls Club (7)
- \* Broadway Christian Parish (8)
- \* CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- \* Center for the Homeless (11)
- Center for the Homeless Children's Group (12)
- \* Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- \* El Buen Vecino (22)
- \* El Campito (23)
- \* Family and Children's Center (24)
- \* Headstart (31)
- \* Healthy Babies (33)
- \* HUGS (39)
- \* Junior Achievement of Michiana (40)
- \* Madison Center (45)
- \* St. Hedwig's Outreach Center (60)
- \* YWCA Women's Shelter (78)
- \* Youth Services Bureau (77)

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

- \* Amnesty International (3)
- \* Dismas House (21)
- \* Legal Services (42)
- \* Parkview Juvenile Center (53)
- \* Sex Offense Services (67)

### CULTURAL ISSUES

- CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (10)
- Hispanic American Organization (34)
- La Casa de Amistad (41)
- Manatlat (46)

### DISABILITY SERVICES

- \* Best Buddies (5)
- \* Corvillia (18)
- \* Council for the Retarded (20)
- \* Logan Volunteers (44)
- \* Madison Center (45)
- \* NISDC (Northern Indiana State Development Center) (52)
- \* Portage Manor (56)
- \* Reins of Life (58)
- \* SuperSibs (72)

### ENVIRONMENT

- \* Foodshare (27)
- \* Recyclin' Irish (57)
- \* SEA (Students for Environmental Action) (66)

### HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

- \* Broadway Christian Parish (8)
- \* Center for the Homeless (11)
- \* Habitat for Humanity (29)
- \* Hope Rescue Mission (37)
- \* Project Warmth (55)
- \* Salvation Army (65)
- \* St. Margaret's House (61)
- \* St. Vincent de Paul (62)
- \* YWCA Women's Shelter (78)

### HUNGER CONCERNS

- \* FoodShare (27)
- \* World Hunger Coalition (76)

### MEDICAL

- \* AIDS Ministries/Assist (1)
- \* American Cancer Society (2)
- \* Center for the Homeless (11)
- \* Chapin Street Health Center (14)
- \* First Aid Services (26)
- \* Harbor Lights Hospice (30)
- \* Hospice (38)
- \* HUGS (39)
- \* Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers (47)
- \* Notre Dame Hospice Center (50)
- \* SWAT (73)

### MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

- \* Arnold Air Society (4)
- \* CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (10)
- \* CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- \* Goodwill Industries of Michiana (28)
- \* Hispanic American Organization (34)
- \* Pax Christi (54)
- \* World Hunger Coalition (76)

### PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

- \* Amnesty International (3)
- \* CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- \* Pax Christi (54)
- \* Right to Life (59)
- \* World Hunger Coalition (76)

### TUTORING

(Also see Children - Young)

- \* Big Brothers/Sisters (6)
- \* Center for the Homeless (11)
- \* CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (16)
- \* Council for Fun and Learn (19)
- \* El Buen Vecino (22)
- \* La Casa de Amistad (41)
- \* NSHP (Neighborhood Study Help Program) (51)
- \* Parkview Juvenile Faculty (53)
- \* St. Hedwig's (60)
- \* STEP (Student Tutorial Education Program) (70)
- \* Youth Service Bureau (Safe Station) (77)

### WOMEN'S CONCERNS

- \* C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) (9)
- \* Feminists for Life (25)
- \* Home Management Services (35)
- \* Right to Life (59)
- \* St. Margaret's House (61)
- \* Women's Care Center (74)
- \* YWCA Women's Shelter (78)

### ONE TIME SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

- \* Christmas in April (15)
- \* Dismas House (21)
- \* Habitat for Humanity (29)
- \* Salvation Army (65)
- \* St. Vincent de Paul (62)

**NOTE: Dorms, classes, or special interest groups may wish to organize special projects with groups or agencies listed here. For further information, contact Kathy Royer, Center Coordinator of Service and Social Action Groups, at 631-5293.**

# Welcome!

I hope you enjoy reviewing the opportunities outlined in these pages. The experiential and service-learning involvements have been extremely valuable for students over many years. Alumni/ae in many different careers are continuing to integrate their ND and CSC experiences as they work for a more just and humane world.



### CSC STAFF

1ST ROW: Carol Porter, Secretary; Patty Flynn, Secretary-Receptionist; Kathy Royer, Director, Community Partnerships and Service-Learning; Sue Cunningham, Director, Summer Service Projects and Alumni/ae Relations; Ardis King, Secretary; Norma Sweeney, Secretary; Rodney Cohen, Director, Urban Plunge and Outreach Development; 2ND ROW: Maureen Skurski, Director, Post-Graduate Service Opportunities; Jim Paladino, Associate Director, Program and Resource Administration; Don McNeill, C.S.C., Executive Director; Andrea Smith Shappell, Special Projects Assistant; Jay Brandenberger, Director, Experiential Learning and Justice Education; Kathleen Maas Weigert, Associate Director, Academic Affairs and Research. The work of the Center is also facilitated by student interns and assistants, and by many resource persons and volunteers.

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

*Don McNeill, C.S.C.*  
Executive Director

## MISSION STATEMENT of THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

*The Center for Social Concerns provides educational experiences in social concerns inspired by Gospel values and Catholic social teachings. Central to this process is enhancing the spiritual and intellectual awareness of students, faculty, staff, and alumni/ae about today's complex social realities, calling us all to service and action for a more just and humane world.*



## Center to sponsor election series

In collaboration with several departments and centers, the Center for Social Concerns will sponsor a series on "The 1996 Election and the Common Good," to be held every Monday at 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. starting with September 9 and running through October 14. With expertise provided by Notre Dame faculty on various issues facing the American electorate, the series will be a vehicle for dialogue and discussion. The series, which is free, will be held in the Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

A special thanks to the following co-sponsor centers, programs and departments as of press time:

- American Studies
- Center for Civil and Human Rights
- Center for Continuing Education
- Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business
- College Democrats of Notre Dame
- College Republicans
- Gender Studies
- Government and International Studies
- Hesburgh Program in Public Service
- Institute for Church Life
- Sociology
- Theology
- White Center on Law and Government

## Computer cluster access to directory of Center for Social Concerns service programs

There is a complete hypercard directory of service groups and community agencies on the Notre Dame computer network. The service projects are arranged according to type of service. It is menu driven so that you can select programs that are interesting to you. Anyone can access this by following these directions:

- On all Macintosh computers in the computer clusters there is an icon in the upper right hand corner labeled CMS A. Open that icon.
- Open the file called Courseware
- Open the file called Other

- Select the file labeled The Center for Social Concerns
- When you then open the file called A Guide to CSC Programs. If you will receive a message that the environment does not support color, just click OK and proceed with the interactive program.

Information about various programs at the Center for Social Concerns is available on this program. For the community service directory, select Service and Social Action Groups from the main menu.



# CSC groups and South Bend serving and learning

## 1 - AIDS MINISTRIES COMMITTEE/AIDS ASSIST

Volunteers - to give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks.  
Agency Phone: 234-2870  
Contact: Caitlin McKenna - 284-5086  
Kelly Canavan - 634-0847  
Maya Borso - 634-1499

## 2 - AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteers - to organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events.  
Agency Phone: 234-4097  
Contact: Heather Banks - 634-2541  
Heather Gorman - 634-1260  
Lori Miller - 634-0768

## 3 - AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers - for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide.  
Contact: Katherine Hogan - 634-2586  
Scott Leaman - 634-1902  
Anna Vanoverberghe - 634-2464

## 4 - ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Volunteers - are members of a national collegiate organization of Air Force ROTC dedicated to interaction with the community.  
Contact: Melanie Bean - 634-1467  
Mike Chapple - 634-3258  
Jason Schramm - 634-1158

## 5 - BEST BUDDIES

Volunteers - develop their relationships with persons with mild to moderate mental retardation by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, museums, and by participating together in recreational activities.  
Contact: Meg Ryan - 634-2811  
Stacie Jonas - 634-4825

## 6 - BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS

Volunteers - to provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child.  
Agency Phone: 232-9958  
Contact: Beth Dolak - 634-0706  
David Gunther - 634-1222  
Jessica Balster - 634-4027

## 7 - BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Volunteers - to assist with tutoring, health and recreation programs for ages 5 through 18.  
Agency Phone: 232-2048

## 8 - BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH

Volunteers - to help with the Sunday meal—cooking, serving and cleaning up.  
Agency Phone: 289-0333

## 9 - C.A.R.E. (CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION)

Volunteers - are students and faculty/administrators from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support group on campus.  
Contact: Adrian Duran - 634-3316  
Tanya Scapanski - 634-4311

## 10 - CASH (COMMITTEE TO ASSIST HISPANICS)

Volunteers - to reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through a variety of service activities, educational programs, and cultural awareness projects.  
Contact: Beth Rabadan - 634-2349  
Michael Lazzara - 634-1930  
Kelly Fitzpatrick - 634-4329

## 11 - CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Volunteers - work in many areas in the Center - manage the front desk, help with the serving of meals, work with the children and families and tutors and friends, work with the facilities at the Center or help with administrative and organizational tasks.  
Contact: Felicia Leon - 282-8700

## 12 - CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP

Volunteers - Spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. This might include organizing field trips and doing art and craft activities. Usually weekends.

## 13 - CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS

Volunteers - tutor adults from 9:30-11:30 Monday through Thursday mornings at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in South Bend.  
Agency Phone: 234-3938  
Contact: Andrew Payne - 634-4196  
Anita Specht - 634-4313

## 14 - CHAPIN STREET HEALTH CENTER

Volunteers - assist in providing clinic health services for those who are medically indigent. Also to work with young girls in the Slice of Life Program.  
Agency Phone: 232-4070

## 15 - CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Volunteers - to upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits.

## 16 - CILA (COMMUNITY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LAY APOSTOLATE)

Volunteers - are a group of friends united to answer what we believe to be our

## 23 - EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER

Volunteers - provide role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program.  
Agency Phone: 232-0220

## 24 - FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S CENTER

Volunteers - to provide role models for children who have been taken away from their parents, often for abuse.  
Contact: Lila Fingerhut - 259-5666

## 25 - FEMINISTS FOR LIFE

Volunteers - Work to educate the community about life issues such as abortion and capital punishment especially from the point of view of women.  
Contact: Laura Grimes - 272-2572  
Maureen Kramlich - 634-2663  
Paul Perl - 271-9859



**SSP '96 student Melissa Parent ('98) and children from Tuscon's Pio Decimo Catholic Services Center.**

Christian calling to love God in service to those in need. We follow this calling by working in the South Bend community for and with all sorts of people, from the young to the elderly. As a community, the focus is also international.

## 17 - CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers - work on a variety of service activities including work with children and neighborhood clean up.  
Contact: Raymond Petrino - 634-0614  
Paula Conolly - 634-4145  
Belinda May Aber - 634-2489

## 18 - CORVILLA, INC.

Volunteers - to develop one-to-one relationships with Corvill residents. Corvilla is a home for persons with mental retardation.  
Agency Phone: 289-9779

## 19 - COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN

Volunteers - work with learning disabled children every Saturday morning helping them to meet the specific goals and objectives of the program.  
Contact: Matt Aranha - 634-1645  
Padmaja Itikala - 634-4414  
Stacy Ward - 634-4907

## 20 - COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED

Volunteers - Individual Volunteers to work with children and adults with developmental disabilities

## 21 - DISMAS HOUSE

Volunteers - needed to cook for the residents on week nights. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House.  
Agency Phone: 233-8522

## 22 - EL BUEN VECINO

Volunteers - tutor people in English and help them study for their high school equivalency. They also help with child care and work with mothers to teach money management skills and health and nutrition information.  
Agency Phone: 287-8228

## 26 - FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM

Volunteers - provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service.  
Contact: Nick Rouleau - 634-3718

## 27 - FOODSHARE

Volunteers - to deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend.  
Contact: Mike Gavigan - 634-1836  
Dan Finnane - 634-3485

## 28 - GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF MICHIANA

Volunteers - to help with half-price sales at Goodwill stores.  
Contact: Joan Wesolowski - 234-1661

## 29 - HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers - to work on construction crews, donate materials, and provide meals for the work groups.  
Contact: Jill Reinauer - 634-4938  
Sarah Hoffmann - 634-2385  
Kim West - 634-4283

## 30 - HARBOR LIGHT HOSPICE

Volunteers - work especially in nursing homes with terminally ill people.  
Contact: Sr. Celeste R. Shoppy, IHM - 1-800-237-4242

## 31 - HEADSTART

Volunteers - needed to work two hours per week with children on a one-to-one basis.  
Contact: Lois Clark - 234-2150

## 32 - HEALTHWIN

Volunteers - to make weekly visits to patients on a one-to-one basis.  
Agency Phone: 272-0100

## 33 - HEALTHY BABIES

Volunteers - to care for one or two babies at least two hours per week.  
Agency Phone: 288-6660

## 34 - HISPANIC AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Volunteers - to help the ND community understand and celebrate the Hispanic American culture. Volunteers serve the Hispanic Community in South Bend through work with neighborhood centers and a local parish.  
Contact: Steve Hernandez

## 35 - HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Volunteers - to help with individual counseling for women in home management, finances, etc. They are also needed to help with child care.  
Agency Phone: 233-3486

## 36 - HOMELESS SHELTER CHILDREN'S GROUP

Volunteers - Spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. This might include organizing field trips and doing art and craft activities. Usually weekends.  
Contact: Lacey Canavesi - 634-1254  
Mike Sheliga - 634-1017

## 37 - HOPE RESCUE MISSION

Volunteers - to serve meals to persons who are homeless and destitute, assist with the maintenance of the facility, and visit residents on a one-to-one basis.  
Agency Phone: 288-4842

## 38 - HOSPICE

Volunteers - to visit terminally ill patients in their homes.  
Contact: Liz Machek - 237-0340

## 39 - HUGS (HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS)

Volunteers - work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.  
Contact: Katie Flynn - 634-4015  
Tara Lisien - 634-2572  
Lisa Shoemaker - 634-3846

## 40 - JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF MICHIANA

Volunteers - to teach three different programs at area schools: Project Business, The Basics of Business, Economics of Staying in School.  
Agency Phone: 234-4166  
Contact: Amy Martin - 634-2532  
Chris Neidlinger - 634-2265  
Steve Buckley - 634-4274

## 41 - LA CASA DE AMISTAD

Volunteers - to tutor young people at La Casa after school. They are also welcome to help with recreational activities and immigration assistance.  
Agency Phone: 233-2120

## 42 - LEGAL SERVICES

Volunteers - to serve as intake workers. The program provides free legal representation to low-income persons.  
Agency Phone: 234-8121

## 43 - LITERACY COUNCIL

Volunteers - to tutor adults.  
Contact: Tom Brubaker - 235-6229

## 44 - LOGAN VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers - to assist with organizing games and doing arts and crafts projects with and for Logan Center clients.  
Agency Phone: 289-4831  
Contact: Mike Carney - 634-1057  
Amy O'Loughlin - 284-4009  
Caly Nguyen - 631-0782

## 45 - MADISON CENTER

Volunteers - for the Adolescent Day treatment program which assists emotionally handicapped adolescents to adapt to a normal school and community life. Other programs include Sex Offense Services, Children's Day Treatment and Children and Adolescent Tutoring.  
Agency Phone: 234-0061

# South Bend community learning together!

- 46 -

MANATIAL

Volunteers - Students who are trained as mentors to hispanic young people ages 8 - 15.  
Contact: Jennifer Atler - 634-2866  
Jennette Munoz-Colon - 634-2595  
Naomi Duran - 634-4036
- 47 -

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
MEDICAL EXPLORERS

Volunteers - to work with staff at Memorial Hospital and assist with medical procedures.  
Contact: Michelle McGarry - 634-2710  
Ed McCoul - 634-2113
- 48 -

MILTON HOME

Volunteers - to visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis.  
Agency Phone: 233-0165
- 49 -

NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD  
ASSOCIATION

Volunteers - to repair homes, to sponsor a Neighborhood Day which includes a cookout/picnic setting, and to assist people in finding a home.  
Contact: Greg Zuschlag - 235-5547
- 50 -

NOTRE DAME HOSPICE CENTER

Volunteers - to visit terminally ill patients in their homes.  
Contact: Andrea Smith - 634-4861  
Jeremy Scarlett - 634-1760
- 51 -

NSHP (NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY  
HELP PROGRAM)

Volunteers - to tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time.  
Agency Phone: 235-9675  
Contact: Nicole Carlstrom - 634-2668  
Cynthia Cicon - 634-2778  
Susan Grondin - 634-4268
- 52 -

NISDC (NORTHERN INDIANA STATE  
DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER)

Volunteers - to work on a one-to-one basis with children from three to 19 on a variety of activities.  
Agency Phone: 234-2101
- 53 -

PARKVIEW JUVENILE CENTER

Volunteers - to tutor, for recreational activities, mentoring and assistance with social skills.  
Agency Phone: 284-9588
- 54 -

PAX CHRISTI

Volunteers - to meet weekly to build community, to discuss issues of peace and justice, to engage in regular service work in the South Bend community. ND is a chapter of the international Catholic peace movement, Pax Christi.  
Contact: Dan Druckenbrod - 634-1169
- 55 -

PROJECT WARMTH

Volunteers - to help collect, sort and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need.  
Contact: Karen Cak - 634-0923  
Lauren Brookman - 634-4097
- 56 -

PORTAGE MANOR

Volunteers - to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family.  
Agency Phone: 272-9100
- 57 -

RECYCLIN' IRISH

Volunteers - to organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus the various efforts to recycle which include news-paper, glass, aluminum and now paper, plastic, and polyurethane.  
Contact: Karen Cardinal - 634-1283  
Cristin L'Esperance - 634-4265  
Mary Slatt - 634-1496
- 58 -

REINS OF LIFE

Volunteers - to act as horse leaders or sidewalkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes.  
Contact: Sharon Burnside - 291-4540
- 59 -

RIGHT TO LIFE

Volunteers - to focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include weekly picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year.  
Contact: Maureen Kramlich - 634-2663  
Brendon Johnson - 634-1613  
James Laur - 634-4783
- 60 -

ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER

Volunteers - to help with tutoring and to provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m.  
Agency Phone: 287-0845



Fr. Bob Pelton discusses the role of the Catholic Church in Latin America with participants of the Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala Seminars.

- 61 -

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Volunteers - to help with children, answer the phone and serve as hostess for guests. Volunteers also help with literacy work, cooking, aerobics, spiritual groups and other activities that would be useful to the guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve.  
Contact: Kathy Schnieder - 234-7795
- 62 -

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Volunteers - to work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization.  
Agency Phone: 234-6211
- 63 -

SADD

Volunteers - Plan and present educational programs and activities about the problem of drinking and driving especially as it relates to Notre Dame students.  
Contact: Christine Duffy - 634-4844  
Suzanne Inzerillo - 634-4862  
Jeanette Rubner - 634-4002
- 64 -

SAIM (Students for Inclusive Ministry)

Volunteers - Assist in planning programs that encourage dialogue about ministry especially how to make it a more inclusive part of church life.  
Contact: Leah Thomas - 634-1497  
Kathy Moryka - 634-1401  
Michelle Venci - 634-4906
- 65 -

SALVATION ARMY

Volunteers - provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army.  
Agency Phone: 233-9471
- 66 -

SEA (STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL  
ACTION)

Volunteers - to promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. We cooperate with the Notre Dame Environmental Task Force and environmental groups in South Bend to create environmentally sound policies on campus and off.  
Contact: Brian Blank - 634-1802  
Angie Koloszar - 634-0934  
Dan Druckenbrod - 634-1217
- 67 -

SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS)

Volunteers - to assist with program at Madison Center for victims of sexual assault and their families.  
Contact: Laurel Eslinger - 289-4357
- 68 -

SILVER WINGS

Volunteers - to work individually with adult students who are studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills.  
Contact: Gayle Silver - 282-4000
- 69 -

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
ADULT EDUCATION

Volunteers - to assist in a temporary shelter care facility working with youths in crisis.  
Contact: Mary Pozcik - 235-9231
- 70 -

STEP (STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION  
PROGRAM)

Volunteers - to visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and to spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about constructive topics. The residents are also given a Christmas Party and a Picnic in the Spring which is provided by STEP and the Facility.  
Contact: Laurie Wincko - 634-4026  
Jeff Wincko - 634-1672
- 71 -

STUDENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS

Volunteers - Business students who are interested in assisting not for profit organizations in South Bend using their business expertise.  
Contact: Mark Moskowitz - 634-0538  
Brett Barlag - 634-1219  
Brian Fox - 273-2420
- 72 -

SUPERSIBS

Volunteers - work with children who have siblings with disabilities.  
Contact: Brandon Zabukovic - 634-0870  
Steve Dirnberger - 634-3249  
Rebekah Go - 634-3808
- 73 -

SWAT

Volunteers: People who have been trained to provide AIDS education and present educational programs about HIV/Aids  
Contact: Klarissa Garza - 634-0780  
Scott Baker - 634-1916
- 74 -

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

Volunteers - needed to assist in welcoming pregnant women and couples and beginning the process of assisting them to gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy.  
Agency Phone: 234-0363
- 75 -

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Volunteers - Provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, sexual harassment, etc.  
Contact: Katherine Hazard - 634-0828  
Gina Rucavado - 634-4815  
Adrienne Greshock - 634-1552
- 76 -

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers - raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in the South Bend community and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally in their efforts to alleviate hunger, and to have fun doing it.  
Contact: Kristin Binick - 634-4308  
Stephanie Sluka - 634-4420  
Karen Poggi - 634-4455
- 77 -

YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU  
(SAFE STATION)

Volunteers - to assist in a temporary shelter care facility working with youths in crisis.  
Contact: Mary Pozcik - 235-9231
- 78 -

Y.W.C.A. WOMEN'S SHELTER

Volunteers - to listen, provide transportation, tutor, work with children and to perform other important services.  
Agency Phone: 233-9491

## COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMISSIONERS 1996-97

	ROOM	PHONE
Alumni	Ray Yung	315 0814
Badin	Yuli McCutchen	357 3817
	Elizabeth Wons	355 3816
Breen-Phillips	Cori Casey	307 1314
	Mary Finley	329 1327
Carroll	Chris Heltzel	413 2763
Cavanaugh	Christy Fisher	139 1388
	Jamiko Rose	119 0826
Dillon	Joe Knutzen	285 1773
Farley	Kellie Flanagan	309 4021
	Jackie McAllister	312 3838
Fisher	Brian Ulmer	238 1970
Flanner	Rich Glatz	621 0543
	Matt Persohn	1118 1213
Howard	Kerry Ducey	200 0692
	Meghan Knapp	328 2513
Keenan	Michael McCann	242 3306
Keough	Ashley DeBruyne	326 4970
Knott	Amanda Swartz	203 4914
	Anne Warren	403 3196
Lewis	Jennifer Gerber	225 1674
Lyons	Colleen Ryan	202 0896
	Pat Perri	108 3455
Morrissey	Carrie Flanagan	141 2385
O'Neill	Kelli Swinarski	204 4656
Pangborn	Kristin Binick	709 4311
Pasquerilla East	Katie O'Mara	735 4544
	Stephanie Sluka	725 4421
Pasquerilla West	Beth Skelicky	401 1514
St. Edward's	Joshua Reeves	319 1513
Siegfried	Michelle Holden	236 4825
	Tina Potthoff	217 4811
Sorin Hall	Andy Simon	208 2281
Stanford	Scott Cullen	337 2023
	John Grein	428 1910
Walsh	Carrie McKnight	236 2645
Zahm	Eduardo Llull	317 1126
	Dean Roy	234 1234

## ACADEMIC COURSES/EXPERIENTIAL SEMINARS

All courses and the experiential and service-learning seminars listed on this page are developed and coordinated by Center faculty and staff. They are offered through these academic departments: Theology, American Studies, Gender Studies, Peace Studies, Psychology and Sociology. Information meetings for the courses will be announced. Contact the Center for more details.

### THE CHURCH AND SOCIAL ACTION (THEO 365C) ("URBAN PLUNGE")

This course includes a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seldom see. Over 358 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1996.

The purpose of the course is to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed. (1 credit)

### APPALACHIA SEMINAR (THEO 361)

Each Fall and Spring break approximately 110 students travel to the Appalachia region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people. (1 credit)

### WASHINGTON SEMINAR (THEO 363, GOVT 496)

Approximately 22 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, they meet with the decision-makers, members of congress, ambassadors and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique learning opportunity. (1 credit, Theo. or Govt.)

### CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR (THEO 362, SOC 362)

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

### SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR: L'ARCHE COMMUNITY (THEO 368)

This seminar centers on participation over break in the L'Arche Community (founded by Jean Vanier). Students explore issues of disability through active involvement. (1 credit, Spring semester)

### LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO 369)

The Leadership Issues Seminar is designed for students working in a leadership capacity promoting community service or social action. (1 credit)

### MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR (THEO 368)

Offers a unique immersion into the lives of migrant farm workers in Florida during the spring harvest. Students work in the fields, live with migrant families, and assist agencies that serve workers. (1 credit, Spring semester)

### MEXICO SEMINAR (THEO 366)

Provides an international service opportunity through a two week immersion (during the last two weeks of May) in Oaxaca, Mexico. (1 credit; applications available in Fall)

### EL SALVADOR SEMINAR (THEO 371)

Provides an international service opportunity through a two week immersion (during the last two weeks of May) in El Salvador. (1 credit; applications available in Fall)

### ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES SEMINAR (THEO)

Provides opportunities for students to challenge and deepen their understanding of environmental issues through direct experiential involvements. (1 credit, Spring semester)

OTHER SEMINARS include East Africa and Holy Cross Seminar. (1 credit each)

### REFLECTIONS ON SERVICE (THEO 360) (SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS)

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service facilitated by Alumni Clubs all over the country. During the summer of 1996, 175 Notre Dame students took part in this experience. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student, provided by the Alumni Clubs, the James F. Andrews Endowment and other endowment funds. Students work in shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, homes for abused children, spouse abuse shelters, Headstart programs, camps for inner city children, etc. (3 credits)

### THREE CREDIT COURSES BY CENTER FACULTY

In addition to the many seminars graded (S/U), there are multidisciplinary courses by Center faculty in various departments:

Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include:

Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D. and Staff - *Theology and Community Service* (THEO 273)

*Theology and Social Ministry* (THEO 274)

Study and analysis of contemporary issues of justice and peace. Courses include:

Jay Brandenberger, Ph.D. - *Children and Poverty: Developmental Implications* (PSY 405)

- *Learning for Change: Alternative Pedagogies and Moral Imagination* (PSY 406)

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D. - *Introduction to Peace Studies* (IIPS 320)

*Power and Change in America* (AMST 493, IIPS 493)

### PEACE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMMING

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

### POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and/or the advantages of a year or two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Maureen Skurski (631-5293).

### ADDITIONAL EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

... include, as resources allow, service-learning trips to the rural south, and to Holy Cross Mission sites in the U.S., Mexico, and Africa. Student leadership plays a key role in developing unique learning opportunities.

## THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

The special focus of our opportunities designed for faculty during the 1996-1997 academic year will be on "service-learning" and the ways in which it can be incorporated into courses and research. Through one-on-one consultation, class visits and a fall "Service Learning Fair." We hope to work with those faculty who want to link their teaching and/or research with community collaborators. Faculty will have the opportunity to participate with students in the Social Concerns Seminar: Appalachia over Fall and Spring breaks.

Faculty are a vital resource to the CSC as well. They serve as facilitators for the course, *The Church and Social Action* ("Urban Plunge"), opening their homes for a one-evening gathering to provide students with an occasion to reflect on and extend their analysis of the "Urban Plunge" experience. Many faculty serve in a similar role for the course, *Reflections on Service* (Summer Service Projects). They are speakers for our various cross-listed experiential learning courses, advisors to the service and social action groups, and offer directed readings on related social concerns topics.

Faculty interested in getting involved in any of these opportunities are encouraged to contact Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert (phone: 631-5319 or e-mail: Kathleen.M.Weigert.2@nd.edu).

## CSC, CAMPUS MINISTRY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COLLABORATIONS

The desire for a deeper integration of faith and action in the lives of Notre Dame students and alumni/ae has led Campus Ministry, the Alumni Association and the Center for Social Concerns to work towards more creative and public collaborations. In moving towards this goal, Rev. Mr. Jim Lies, C.S.C., serves as Campus Ministry's liaison with the Center and Jim Paladino as the Center's liaison with Campus Ministry, and Ed Trifone, Director of the Alumni Community Service Programs coordinates Alumni Association interaction with the Center's Sue Cunningham.

### Center hospitality includes . . .

- a coffee house
- a large multi-purpose room
- seminar rooms
- a resource room
- a library
- a reflection room
- vehicles

These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center receptionist (631-5293) to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, and other gatherings and to inquire about vehicle use.

## CENTER STAFF DIRECTORY

631-5293(phone)

631-171(fax)

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Current information on Center programs and activities is available throughout the year in The Observer, through the CSC newsletter, News and Reflections From The Center, mailed three times per year to Center alumni/ae and friends, the Center's WWW homepage and other Center publications.

This paid advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of:

- The Observer staff who assisted in its production
- Notre Dame Student Government, which partially defrayed the cost
- The student groups and community organizations that provided write-ups on their organizations
- Center Staff who shared material on their programs
- And you, the reader, whose interest and follow-up make all of this worth while.

Thank you.  
Jim Paladino