

THE OBSERVER

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Saint Mary's wins top rank for fifth straight year

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The congratulatory banner hanging in front of Saint Mary's for the past year was just replaced by one scrawled with the word "Bravo!"

For the fifth consecutive year, Saint Mary's College has had reason to take a bow after U.S. News and World Report named it the number one Midwest regional liberal arts school.

Saint Mary's has ranked in the top 10 of its category, which includes 139 institutions, every year of the 12-year ranking system.

"This ranking is another affirmation of the quality of this institution and a tribute to

the dedication and commitment of the many people who comprise the Saint Mary's family," said school president Marilou Eldred.

Besides the overall top ranking, the magazine named Saint Mary's number one in the individual category of retention rank, which indicates whether a school is retaining and graduating those who enroll as freshmen.

Saint Mary's also placed in the top ten in three of the four remaining categories of facul-

ty resources, financial resources and alumni giving. The College tied with three

emic reputation, scoring a 3.6 on a 5.0 scale.

"This certainly adds another note of credibility and enhances the image we have," said Patti Valentine, director of public relations.

U.S. News and World Report tabulated the rankings by conducting a reputational survey of officials at more than 1,400 accredited four-year colleges and universities.

College presidents, provosts and deans of admission rated all the schools in the same category as their own institutions.

These results, which accounted for 25 percent of the score, were then combined with information provided by the schools and data collected by other sources.

Statistics measuring academic quality, student selectivity, faculty resources, retention rate and alumni giving were included in reaching an overall score.

Only Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania has received a number one ranking for five straight years in any of U.S. News' categories. St. Mary's tied this record with its position for 1997-98.

U.S. News and World Report's annual survey ranks a wide range of U.S. colleges in several categories.

'THIS RANKING IS ANOTHER AFFIRMATION OF THE QUALITY OF THIS INSTITUTION AND A TRIBUTE TO THE DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT OF THE MANY PEOPLE WHO COMPRISE THE SAINT MARY'S FAMILY'



MARILOU ELDRED
SAINT MARY'S PRESIDENT

other institutions for the highest rating in the area of acad-

same category as their own institutions.

Five players sanctioned by NCAA

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

Five current Notre Dame football players have been reinstated following a declaration of their ineligibility to the NCAA.

Four of the players in question, according to Fox 28 News, junior Jarious Jackson and defensive lineman Lamont Bryant, running back Autry Denson and co-captain linebacker Bobbie Howard, all seniors. The identity of the fifth player is still unknown.

None of the players named were immediately available for comment.

The University declared the players ineligible with a request for immediate reinstatement as part of the ongoing self-reporting process with the NCAA. That process is the result of allegations this past spring that current and former football players received inappropriate gifts, including trips, jewelry and clothing, from area resident Kimberly Ann Dunbar.

Although the NCAA has not handed down any formal decision or statement, the reinstatement developed through a series of conversations between it and the University in regards to their investigation.

The players' reinstatement was satisfactory to the NCAA under the condition that the players make a contribution to any charity that is equal to the overall cost of the benefit they received during a trip to see a Chicago Bulls game, said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame. That figure would be derived from the cost of the ticket and any souvenirs, meals or other gifts they received in connection with the outing.

The players will be absolved from any further connection to the matter.

The NCAA revealed in ongoing discussions that two violations occurred in connection with Dunbar's involvement with players. The NCAA ruled that, as a dues-paying member of Notre Dame's



Lamont Bryant



Autry Denson



Bobbie Howard



Jarious Jackson

see DUNBAR/ page 4

Judge considering increase in lawsuit awards for Moore

By MICHELLE KRUPA
News Editor

In July, former offensive line coach Joe Moore won his age-discrimination lawsuit against Notre Dame, winning a settlement of \$86,000.

Now, the University must wait to see if that amount gets any higher — and it could, by as much as seven times, according to director of Public Relations Dennis Moore, no relation to the former coach.

U.S. Judge Allen Sharp could either decide to reinstate Moore, 65, or to award him court costs plus front pay for the seven years he claims he would have worked had Bob Davie not fired him in December 1996, when he began as head coach.

"Mr. Moore's first hope is to be reinstated in his former position," said Rick Lieberman, Moore's attorney. "He loves Notre Dame, and he thinks the institution is much larger than some of the issues that came out during the trial."

He thinks he can still make some contributions as offensive line coach."

Those larger issues extend beyond Moore's claims of age discrimination. In Davie's defense, the University said that physical abuse of players led to the termination of Moore's contract with Notre Dame.

Throughout the course of the five-day trial in Lafayette, Ind., three former players — joined by 1998 team captain Mike Rosenthal — testified on videotape to being hit or punched by Moore.

"[Chris] Clevenger's testimony was especially tough," Dennis Moore said. "He testified to incidents of being hit [by Moore]. But at the same time, the players testified in support of Moore in terms of their relationship with him — that he'd taught them a lot."

Notre Dame claimed the alleged abuse had been going on for as long as three years without its knowledge, and that when Davie took over the

football program and learned of the incidents, he had no choice but to fire the assistant coach.

"If there is ever an instance of physical abuse, such as punching people in the face or anything that is akin to that, this department will not stand for it, as was the case with Joe Moore," athletic director Mike Wadsworth said.

"Head coaches need to create a work environment where that [abuse] doesn't happen," he continued. "In a situation like this one, a head coach is responsible for reporting to the athletic director what happened, but if he doesn't know, and most often players are not going to come forward, no one finds out and it keeps going on. Lots of things you learn with hindsight."

But as testimony mounted, other ugly claims surfaced that cast further shadows on Notre Dame football.

see MOORE / page 4

History of Joe Moore at Notre Dame

1988 -- joins Irish staff	April 1998 -- tries to settle out of court
1989 -- takes over as offensive line coach	-- University offers \$130,00
December 1996 -- fired	-- Moore wants \$1.3 million
February 1997 -- filed lawsuit	July 1998 -- case goes to trial
March 1998 -- enters talks with university	-- court awards Moore \$86,000

INSIDE COLUMN

Religious right may be right

This past summer I was able to spend some time in beautiful Spain (which makes me even more thrilled to be back in South Bend, Indiana). Having never really spent much time outside the country before, it was interesting to view the United States through the eyes of another culture.



Eddie Lull
Viewpoint Editor

The Spanish impression of us, for the most part, did not surprise me. We all carry guns and we live on a steady diet of cheeseburgers and hot dogs. But the most frequent comment I heard about the States was a name. Yeah, you guessed it: that Lewinsky woman.

At first I was surprised that the rest of the world was focusing on the affair as much as we were here in the US (of course they were doing more laughing than focusing). But then I realized that I should not be shocked; we were getting just what we deserved as a country.

Like many other Americans, I voted for Clinton knowing all too well that he had a nasty habit of becoming friendly with women other than Hillary and then lying about it. Even now, judging by his approval rating, people just don't seem to care. The people who have made a big deal of the whole affair are just self-righteous hypocrites which may be true.

Most Americans care more about our president's performance in his official activities than his extracurricular activities. This attitude reflects a general disregard for the importance of family which has grabbed hold of our culture.

This isn't the first time in our history that our president has reflected the mood of the nation. There was Grant's corrupt administration during the era following the Civil War and Eisenhower's laid-back eight years during a period when the country wanted nothing but to return to normalcy. There was youthful, energetic Kennedy when Americans were ready to look to the future, and of course that shaky administration in the late 1960s to early 1970s as the nation tried to recover from the shakiest decade in our history. The Clinton administration is no different.

The strength of the family in the United States has been falling apart for years and we have become apathetic to it. No one wants to hear about family values. If you do then you must be a religious radical.

So this summer I stopped being embarrassed by man I voted for every time I heard Lewinsky's name said with a Spanish accent. Instead, I became a little more despondent about living in a society where adultery is accepted. Maybe the religious right has a point after all. Maybe we should talk more about the family and the sanctity of marriage. Maybe we should press a little harder to protect life and eliminate abortion so that it cannot be used as a means of avoiding a serious relationship or covering up an affair.

For people who are concerned about this downward spiral in our culture, it is encouraging to know that the mood of our nation has always been in a state of flux and will once again change. The question is: In what direction will we go? Hopefully we all can learn a lesson from our international humiliation and once again show concern for the family structure in our country.

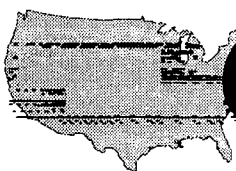
As for now, I say let Clinton ride out his term. We're getting what we deserve.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Oklahoma incident sparks concern over alcohol use

NORMAN, Okla.

A fraternity is under investigation, sororities are warning pledges about underage drinking and University Housing will meet this morning to talk about alcohol issues.

Whatever the action, university groups are making alcohol education a priority after a freshman Lambda Chi Alpha pledge was rushed to the hospital from his Couch Center room, following heavy drinking at the fraternity house on Bid Day.

Aaron Reddell, 19, was treated and released at Norman Regional Hospital on Thursday for an alcohol-related illness. Lambda Chi Alpha President Craig Buchan acknowledged that Reddell had been drinking at the house, and said that fraternity members prayed for the freshman and accompanied him to the hospital.

He added that a Bid Day party planned for that evening was canceled



after the incident.

"We're all in shock because this just doesn't happen in our house," Buchan said in an interview at the Lambda Chi house Sunday. "On Bid Day, it's hard to get control of 100-some-odd excited men. Something like this could have happened at every greek house in the OU community."

The chapter is under investigation in accordance with the Student Code, said Beth Stathos, greek adviser in the Center for Student Life. That entails talking to all students involved in the

incident, she said. Until the investigation is concluded, Stathos cannot offer details.

In another Bid Day incident, underage drinking was reported at the Beta Theta Pi house, according to OU Department of Public Safety records.

While responding to a parking complaint at the house, a police officer was verbally abused by Beta members, the report states. The officer wrote that fraternity officers curbed the underage drinking and no arrests were made.

A Couch Center resident adviser said his floor will offer a counseling program Tuesday night that deals specifically with alcohol-related issues.

David Schrage, University Housing and Food Services director, met with residence hall staff members on Friday for a brainstorming session on how to educate and prevent incidents like the one that occurred Thursday night.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Students get probation for hate crime

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Raymond Long said he hoped to see justice served when he went to court Friday morning. Instead, two UF students who according to court records attacked him while calling him a 'faggot' got off with "not even a slap on the wrist," Long said. At an appearance in the Alachua County Courthouse, Ali Kakar, 21, and his brother Bismillah, 20, accepted the punishment of one-year probation with 50 community service hours. They must pay \$1,371 to cover Long's medical expenses. If the two men complete the probation and pay the restitution, the charges will be erased from their records, according to the plea bargain. The charge was reduced to misdemeanor battery from a felony, even though Florida's hate crime law states any misdemeanor crime committed based upon prejudice will be treated as a felony. "They admitted to the crime and entered a plea," said Assistant State Attorney Greg McMahon.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Fraternities closed for winter term

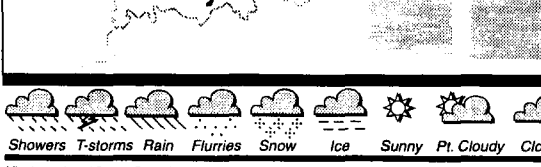
GREENCASTLE, Ind.

This Winter Term, DePauw fraternities will return from Christmas vacation to find Scrooge at their door with an eviction notice for the month of January. Director of Greek Affairs, Teresa Loser, said the university will be shutting down fraternity houses during Winter Term. "Bottoms said the fraternity houses will be closed beginning this Winter Term," Loser said. The announcement has been passed to all of the fraternity house corps presidents, who were in favor of the move. "They were very happy about it," Loser said. "I think most of them had thought about it, but they wanted the University to do something about it." Steve Ray, house corps president for Delta Chi, said the changes are positive. "I think from a health-liability point of view that it will be a positive move so long as the university will find housing for upperclassmen," Ray said.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	84	72
Wednesday	81	68
Thursday	79	62
Friday	82	70
Saturday	77	70



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Statistics may underestimate rape risk

COLUMBUS, Ohio

There have been at least six reports of rape in Ohio State fraternity houses since January 1997, but the number of actual rapes may be higher, due to the unwillingness of some victims to file reports. Michael Scarce, who until June served as the coordinator of the Rape Education and Prevention Program at OSU, compiled a file of reported rapes at OSU area fraternity houses. The file included seven reports of rape, not all occurring in fraternity houses, from the Columbus Division of Police from January 1997 to May 1998. A similar request for rape reports to the Columbus Division of Police came up with only two reports from the same time period. The difference could not be explained by police officials. Six rapes were reported to have occurred at OSU fraternity houses between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Two rape reports were made at one house, Beta Theta Pi.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

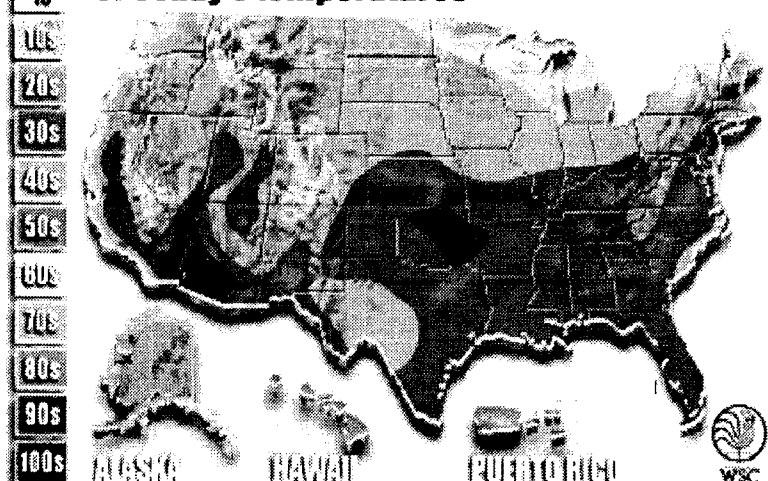
Increased security greets students

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Most GW students are taking in stride the possibility of living blocks away from potential terrorist targets. While security has been stepped up at federal buildings and monuments in recent days, students continue to move into residence halls and attend orientation sessions without much thought to concrete blockades and Secret Service patrols nearby. "There are so many things on the horizon," said Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate adviser Mary Delaclyuse. "Security is just not an issue for students right now." The security alert came in response to President Clinton's decision to bomb suspected terrorist sites in Afghanistan and Sudan Thursday. Several GW students said they are confident in the security provided by University and D.C. law enforcement officers.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures



Atlanta	91	85	Dallas	95	77	Miami	92	76
Baltimore	95	84	Denver	93	63	New York	82	70
Baton Rouge	95	89	Honolulu	87	76	Phoenix	109	90
Chicago	84	71	Indianapolis	87	67	St. Louis	94	76
Columbus	89	64	Los Angeles	83	68	Seattle	76	57

More choices, new cafe come after renovation of South

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Associate News Editor

Real plates, better selection of food, and a Starbucks frappuccino to wash down dinner.

Those things had nothing in common with South Dining Hall last year. But after a sweeping renovation of the building, Notre Dame students have more mealtime options, this time without Styrofoam plates, plastic cutlery and food imported from the North Dining Hall.

One dramatic change is with the original food service area, renamed the South Dining Hall Food Market to reflect the arrangement of the dining hall facility.

Dave Prentkowski, Director of Food Services said the designers tried to recreate the look of a farmer's market, modeling it after the Marchet restaurant in Toronto and Food Life restaurant in Chicago. These two models integrated variety and customization, which Prentkowski said were among the priorities in revamping the dining hall.

In the new format, diners will be privy to much of the preparation of their food, which will be done in the main service area. That area is divided into twelve sections according to type of food.

The structure is similar in theory to the eatery format of North Dining Hall, but all the sections are consolidated into one main location. Planners also took care in naming and decorating the sections to avoid limiting the possibilities for the food served there.

"We didn't want to tie any area into a particular ethnic cuisine," said Prentkowski. Chefs are afforded more flexibility in planning meals introducing exotic alternatives without sacrificing the significance of the area design.

"One can do a lot of things with stir-fry that are clearly not Asian," Prentkowski noted as an example.

But for a break from the dining hall routine, students can look to South Dining Hall's other major addition, Reckers, a 24-hour cafe located behind the building.

Reckers boasts both a Starbucks and a Freshens Yogurt franchise, and students can get anything



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Reckers fills up with patrons on a recent afternoon.

from wood-fired pizzas to veggie-wraps and from smoothies to made-to-order selections.

"There's no other college campus that I'm aware of that has a wood-fired pizza oven," said Prentkowski. "That's a very unique feature. We thought [it] would be a unique focal point."

Named for Clement Reckers, the University's first student, the restaurant was meant to meet both the need for on-campus social space and to offer a departure from dining hall food.

Bishop Dan Jenky suggested the name, which Prentkowski said was selected because it's short, memorable, relevant and a unique designation. Students submitted other suggestions, including "The Max," "The Blue Oyster," "Southern Comfort," and "Notre Diner."

"In a lot of ways we wanted it to be the opposite of The Huddle," said Prentkowski. That motivation led to a design plan that includes table and bar stool eating areas as well as more relaxed social areas.

Reckers will also have board games and computer ResNet hook-ups, as well as a stage and the capacity to host outdoor performances in its patio seating area. In the face of the South Quad changes, North Dining Hall remains mostly the same. But food options did increase — it now offers sandwich wraps in flavored tortilla shells and a refurbished stir-fry area.

Campus building goes on and on

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

After approximately 36,000 man-hours performed by 800 workers, the face of Notre Dame changed again this summer as construction crews finished or moved forward on several campus construction projects.

This summer's progress was typical in both the dollar amounts and time invested, and extended to nearly every corner of the campus, according to Mike Smith, director of Facilities Engineering.

Eck Center

The nearly finished Eck Center will house a new bookstore, Alumni Association offices and a visitors' center. Scheduled for completion early this fall, the Alumni Association and visitors' center should move into the building over Christmas break, according to Smith, who anticipates the new bookstore's grand opening celebration for February's Junior Parents' Weekend. The \$10 million project was funded by a donation from Frank Eck, a 1944 alumnus of the University.

Academic Additions

The \$5 million Hank Family Center for Environmental Sciences, an addition to the Galvin Life Science Center, has increased the size of that facility by 30,000 square feet, according to Smith.

The new areas include research labs and offices for faculty and graduate students, said Jack Duman, chair of the department of Biological Sciences. Other areas include two conference rooms, aquatic labs and storage areas for aquatic organisms, a solarium and greenhouses on the roof, according to Duman.

"This allows for an expansion, mostly for ecological research," Duman said. "Space in the greenhouse and wet labs was limited and in pretty poor shape. We needed new greenhouse research space."

The project was a gift from Bernard "Jerry" Hank, Jr., an alumnus and trustee, and his wife Joyce McMahon Hank.

Residence Halls

The complete renovation of Morrissey Hall was yet another of the campus improvements completed during the summer months. The building was completely gutted and rebuilt, said hall rector Father William Seetch.

"All interior walls were knocked out and new ones were built," he said. "[We have] new lights, plumbing, sinks, bathrooms, furniture, stairs and carpet."

The sidewalks between Lyons, Morrissey and Howard Halls were also landscaped, according to Seetch.

"It's a very pretty place ... it looks very nice," he said. However, Seetch is unsure if all residents will be satisfied.

"Some students would be unhappy even in heaven," he said.

Office Space

The renovation of the Main Building is one project still in the works after summer progress, Smith explained.

"The fifth floor is the most complete. It's painted and has wood trim, but there's no carpet or antique fixtures [yet]," Smith explained. "The building is less complete as you go down [the floors]."

The estimated date for completion is July 1, 1999, Smith said.

Construction to convert Flanner Hall from a residence area to office space was completed this summer, according to Smith. The building now contains several University offices, including Career and Placement Services, the Erasmus Institute and University Press.

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Moore

continued from page 1

The University counsel said Joe Moore punished several players with various exercise drills in a parking lot at 1 a.m. during the team's 1996 trip to Ireland. Later, Moore's attorney countered with details of Moore's finding the players watching two cheerleaders having sex in a hotel room, a statement which was never substantiated by the University.

Even former head coach Lou Holtz got burned in the crossfire. To question Davie's loyalty to Notre Dame football, Lieberman said Davie questioned Holtz's mental stability at the start of the 1996 season.

"We were trying to show that a reason to fire Mr. Moore could not have been disloyalty to the University in general because coach Davie showed that, through his plotting to get the position of head coach, he was not being loyal to the University either, and that he didn't respect that notion," Lieberman said.

"As for the abuse, Mr. Moore admitted to an incident," he continued. "He apologized for it. It was really an aberration that it would never occur again, and in reality, it didn't ever occur again."

According to Dennis Moore, "Neither of the incidents about Holtz's mental stability or the cheerleader incident should even have been considered because they weren't germane to the case. We weren't doing anything to refute them because they were irrelevant. They're just trying to bring up some titillating details. The bad stuff was that Joe Moore was beating up on players, and he admitted it."

Wadsworth believes the defense was made in an attempt to tarnish the image of Notre Dame.

"Those comments by Mr. Lieberman were made in an attempt to justify past incidents by his client in the interests of his client. Obviously this was an effort calculated to embarrass the University," Wadsworth said.

■ SECURITY BEAT

Observer Staff Report

This morning around 3 a.m. the entire University campus lost power for approximately 10 to 15 minutes, according to Notre Dame police officer Rick Lipinski.

No injuries were reported.

While generators and generated lights allowed for most normal activity to resume within minutes, the power outage did have computer systems and alarm clocks out all over campus.

Dunbar

continued from page 1

Quarterback Club, Dunbar acted as a representative of the University. Any gifts Dunbar may have given the players prior to her joining the Club in 1995 are not under investigation by the NCAA.

Though she was a member of the Quarterback Club, she was not a booster, said Moore. "Technically speaking, the NCAA decided that the dues made it a booster organization," although the club was a fan organization and open to any member of the public wishing to pay the \$25 annual fee, he explained.

In a statement released in March, athletic director Mike Wadsworth pointed out that the only benefit of club membership is the right to purchase tickets to the Friday luncheons preceding home football games and that Dunbar had no other current or previous connection with the University or its athletic interests.

The University maintains that the basis for Dunbar's gifts was her personal relationship with the former players — a relationship that includes having a child with former free safety Jarvis Edison.

Although Notre Dame contends that her membership in the club did not merit status as a representative of the University, they have decided to disband the Quarterback Club.

"We just thought that since it was such a wide-open thing and so easy to join — if that made you a representative, that it

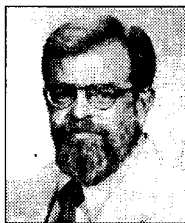
should be disbanded," said Michael Enright, assistant director of Sports Information.

Said Moore, "We couldn't allow it to continue given the risk involved that anything that any member did could constitute a violation. It would be foolish of

has pleaded guilty to two counts of theft by embezzling more than \$250,000 from Dominiack Mechanical, Inc., a local South Bend firm, while she was employed as a bookkeeper there. These crimes carry a penalty of up to 20 years in jail and \$20,000 in fines.

Dominiack Mechanical has also filed a civil lawsuit seeking \$1.4 million in damages from Edison, Lee Becton, Ray Zellars, Derrick Mayes and Kinnon Tatum who are listed as co-defendants. Dunbar's mother and sister are also named in the suit.

DENNIS MOORE
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS



'AS FAR AS WE KNOW, [GIFTS MADE TO PLAYERS] AMOUNT-ED TO ONLY A SMALL PERCENTAGE OF THE TOTAL.'

us to say that we could monitor all of the actions of all of the members."

Both Moore and Enright indicated that although the club was being disbanded, the luncheons would continue and tickets would be available through public sale, just as they would to any other event on campus.

The University reported the situation to NCAA officials on March 6 after investigating gifts made by Dunbar to seven former football players between 1993 and 1998.

The investigation also revealed the involvement of the five current players as guests of a former teammate for a Chicago Bulls game which was paid for by Dunbar, but found that the players violated no NCAA rules when they accepted the gifts.

"I think they became aware of [the situation] because she was arrested in St. Joseph County," said Enright, adding that whenever a Notre Dame student is implicated in a criminal investigation it is reported to the University by county prosecutor Michael Barnes.

Dunbar was charged with and

"As far as we know, [gifts made to players] amounted to only a small percentage of that total," said Moore. "Any gifts that she may have given to our players don't add up to those amounts."

Moore explained that players are "warned from day-one" about how to respond to potentially inappropriate situations, but that his matter is not as clear-cut as it may seem — as evidenced by the lengthy deliberation process which the NCAA endured before making its decision.

After a 24-member NCAA committee returned a split decision, the matter was then referred to a four member panel which was also divided.

It was only when the chair of the committee was forced to cast the tie-breaking vote that a violation was determined to have occurred.

Moore asserted that confusion on the part of the involved players was justified in light of the difficulty that a committee of professionals specializing in determining such infractions had in making the decision.

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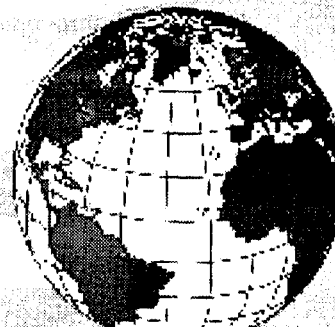
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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, August 25, 1998

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page 5

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Flood swamps Texas town

DEL RIO, Texas
The remnants of Tropical Storm Charley caused flooding that washed away blocks of homes and killed 16 people in drought-stricken South Texas and Mexico. As many as 30 others were reported missing Monday in Del Rio. Entire neighborhoods of this Texas border town of 34,000 were submerged as the floodwaters rolled across the parched land. Del Rio, whose center is three miles from the Rio Grande, got nearly 18 inches of rain from Sunday morning to Monday morning. "The flood wave is about a mile wide coming down the Rio Grande," said Tom Millwee, state coordinator for the Texas Division of Emergency Management. Police officer John Wilson said 20 to 30 people were unaccounted for.

Castro addresses threats

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic
Dismissing plots and threats against his life, Fidel Castro bade farewell to the Dominican Republic on Monday, insisting that his communist revolution will endure long after he is gone. "Men die. Peoples are immortal," the 72-year-old Cuban leader told a gathering of university students and leftist activists in a speech that lasted more than five hours. "History marches on." To push his point, Castro referred to the extraordinarily heavy security surrounding his five-day visit to the Dominican Republic — motivated by alleged threats in recent weeks by Cuban exiles to assassinate him here. "Nervous? Maybe yes," he said of official concerns about the threats. But he said he is not worried about the future. "I'm not very worried about what will happen in Cuba," Castro told his doe-eyed audience. "The real question is 'What will happen in the world?'"

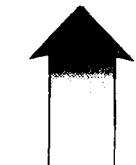
Police thwart cyanide plot

MARINA DEL REY, Calif.
Authorities searched the nation's mail for deadly letters Monday after a cancer patient who may have a grudge against doctors and police was caught stuffing 100 envelopes with cyanide packaged to look like free samples of a nutritional supplement. Kathryn Schoonover, 50, was arrested outside the Marina del Rey post office Sunday, and sheriff's deputies seized a box containing the letters. They believe she already had sent other people similar-looking letters. "There's warnings across the country," Postal Service Inspector George Marsh said. "We're not taking any chances." The FBI is also investigating. There have been no known deaths recently from cyanide mailings. Cyanide powder swallowed in tiny amounts can kill a person within minutes by causing asphyxiation.

Market Watch: 8/24

DOW
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8566.61

AMEX:
649.32
-2.56

Nasdaq:
1790.82
-6.79

NYSE:
543.72
+2.90

S&P 500:
1088.14
+6.96

Up:
618

Same:
268

Down:
2093

Composite
Volume:
725,500,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	SECTOR	% CHANGE	5-DAY	PRICE
PENNY CORP. INT	PG	66.67	1.125	2.813
FAIRFAX-ADR	INT	17.24	0.625	4.250
ROSTLECOM-ADR	RUS	13.70	0.625	5.187
LAN CHILE-ADR	LFL	9.38	0.375	4.375
BURLINGTON/SA-WI	BNIW	8.87	2.750	31.75

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	SECTOR	% CHANGE	5-DAY	PRICE
RI DONNELLEY	RHD	-80.47	-10.8125	2.625
SHAW GROUP INC	SGR	-34.02	-5.1875	10.0625
CALSON CARBON	CCC	-27.82	-2.5625	6.6250
RELDEN INC	BWC	-25.64	-6.3125	18.3125
BROOK GROUP	BGL	-18.81	-1.1875	5.1250

Tests link Sudanese soil with nerve gas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

A soil sample obtained clandestinely by U.S. intelligence led the Clinton administration to conclude that a Sudanese plant purported to be making medicine was actually developing a key ingredient in deadly VX nerve gas, a U.S. intelligence official said Monday.

The Shifa Pharmaceuticals plant in Khartoum, Sudan, was destroyed last Thursday in a U.S. cruise missile attack at the same time that Navy-launched missiles struck at a suspected terrorist base in eastern Afghanistan. In an echo of the controversy over the bombing of a purported baby milk factory during the Persian Gulf War, Sudanese officials have protested to the United Nations that the plant made medicine, not weapons.

Under pressure to back up its claim, the Clinton administration let U.S. intelligence officials Monday discuss some of the evidence that led to the decision to strike.

One U.S. intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the physical evidence being cited repeatedly by Clinton administration officials is a soil sample "obtained by clandestine means" from inside the Sudan plant. The sample showed traces of a substance called EMPTA, or O-ethylmethylphosphonothioic acid — a material with no commercial uses that is a key ingredient of VX.

"Once you have it, you're a long way toward the production of VX," said the intelligence official. The material apparently got into the soil immediately outside the plant "either through airborne emissions or spillage from the manufacturing process." The official did not describe how the soil sample was obtained. "This is something we went out of our way to get."

The administration also conceded for the first time, after eyewitness accounts from the smoldering ruins of the Shifa plant, that the facility probably also manufactured medicines.

"That facility very well may have been producing pharmaceuticals," State Department spokesman James Foley said. Among other things, the plant had been approved to produce medicine for shipment to Iraq under



AFP Photo

Sudanese women display a picture of Monica Lewinsky during a rally in Khartoum to protest the recent American strikes there.

the humanitarian exception to the U.N.-imposed trade sanctions on that country.

"But that in no way alters the fact that the factory also was producing precursor elements," Foley said.

Last week, senior U.S. officials who briefed reporters following the attack said they knew of no commercial products made at the Shifa plant. Eyewitness accounts by Western journalists who toured the wreckage, however, included descriptions of pills and medicine bottles strewn all over the site.

The U.S. official said American intelligence has been monitoring the

Shifa plant for more than a year, and developing information on its operations and leadership.

Intelligence gathered during this effort showed ties between senior executives of the plant and known terrorist groups, including the one headed by Osama bin Laden, the Saudi multimillionaire believed responsible for the Aug. 7 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, he said. Intelligence also linked these executives with people involved in Iraq's weapons development, including Emad Al Ani, known as the father of Iraq's chemical weapons program.

Hurricane threatens U.S. coast

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC OCEAN

Hurricane Bonnie kicked up pounding surf and deadly rip tides along the East Coast on Monday as it churned out in the Atlantic with 115 mph wind, its course so erratic that forecasters couldn't say when or if it might hit land.

"It's driving me bananas," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center near Miami. "I've lost almost all my hair just this morning because of that."

A hurricane watch was issued Monday afternoon for much of the Southeast coast. The National Weather Service said hurricane conditions were possible by Wednesday morning in an area between Savannah, Ga., and the North Carolina/Virginia state line.

With the storm still far out at sea, many vacationers and surfers stayed put to enjoy the beach while they could, but experienced coastal residents

stocked up on emergency supplies or got ready to head for higher ground.

Emergency management workers at Wilmington, N.C., an area battered by Hurricane Fran in September 1996, tested their generators and stocked up on supplies, including bottles of Maalox and Tums.

Ronna and David Lewis had already rented a trailer in case they need to move belongings from their home 200 yards from the shore at North Topsail Beach, N.C.

The Lewises stayed on North Topsail Beach, on one of North Carolina's low-lying barrier islands, when Fran struck. "I really don't want that to happen again," Ms. Lewis said. "I saw too many people lose their homes."

There were 15 portable generators in stock at A to Z Rentals in Wilmington, N.C., when Vernon Taft opened the business Monday morning. In 15 minutes, they were all gone.

"Everything we've got is committed,"

he said. "Some people are cutting trees down with chain saws, trees that might fall on their houses."

By evening, Bonnie was skirting the northeastern side of the Bahamas. The 400-mile-wide storm was centered about 615 miles southeast of Savannah, its storm clouds not even reaching the mainland yet. The hurricane was wobbling toward the northwest at about 6 mph.

"We're very much concerned about the coast, primarily Georgia and the Carolinas, but it could still be even as far west as northern Florida," Jarrell said. "It's erratic. It could do something weird."

The state of Virginia and some coastal communities elsewhere banned swimming because of rip tides, strong currents near the beaches that were blamed for two drownings over the weekend in South Carolina and Delaware. Hundreds of bathers had to be rescued at New Jersey beaches.

Burger King opens on campus

First major franchise comes to Notre Dame

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

For the second year in a row, students returned to campus to find that The Huddle got a face-lift, but this time, the red and orange logo that greeted them was a familiar one.

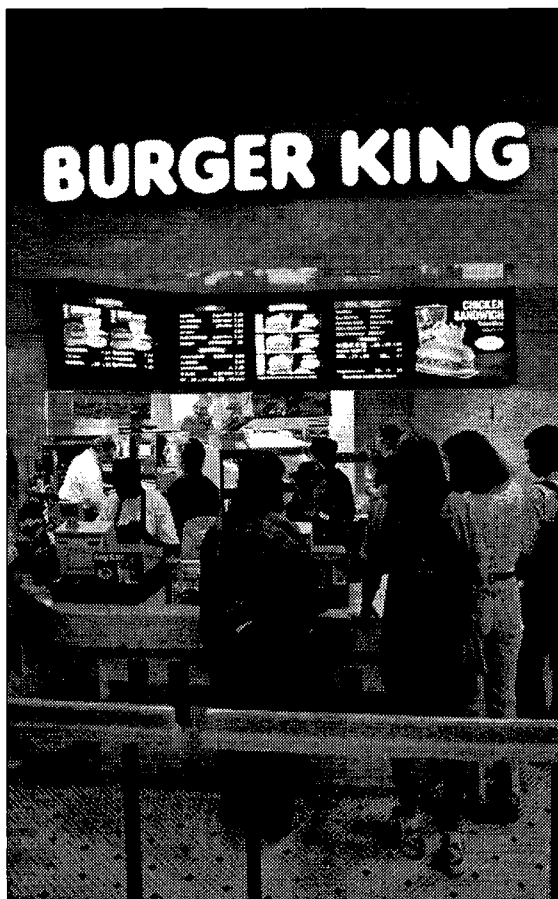
Notre Dame purchased a Burger King franchise and is operating it from The Huddle in LaFortune Student Center. Students with a Flex-14 meal plan can use their points there if a flame-broiled Whopper sounds more appealing than the dining hall.

The University chose a burger restaurant because hamburgers are the "number one food concept" in America, said Dave Prentkowski, Director of Food Services.

"[This] doesn't have the regional differences. It's not a fad, and it's not going to go away," he said. "We chose to bring in a franchise because of student interest. We wanted a recognizable franchise name."

McDonald's, Wendy's, and Hardees topped the list of chains Notre Dame considered, said Prentkowski, who explained Burger King won out because of versatility and cost.

"They have the capability of flexing to fit the space," he said. "Burger King has a special arrangement for a short-



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Students await their meals from the brand new Burger King in LaFortune. The franchise opened this summer.

term commitment."

The short-term commitment option, which allows the University to buy the franchise for five years at a cost of \$8000, is much cheaper than the \$30,000 and 30-year commitment usually required to invest in a restaurant chain, Prentkowski said.

The franchise will be more expensive to operate than other, non-franchised restau-

rants on campus, but Prentkowski said he hopes the brand name will attract enough interest to cover additional costs.

The University will set prices at the restaurant and plans to participate in specials offered by local Burger King eateries. Prentkowski said prices will be equal to or less than the costs at other local franchises, while employees will be paid more.

"We don't anticipate making a profit, and any money will be used to improve The Huddle," he said.

No announcement was made about the purchase before the end of the 1997-98 school year because the deal was uncertain, according to Prentkowski.

"At the end of school, we didn't have all the contracts. We didn't want to publicize until we knew for a fact that we had it," he said.

SMC gets connected

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's is now wired. The College completed the installation of a residential network (ResNet), a multi-million dollar project that will allow students living in residence halls to connect to the Internet and send and receive e-mail without a modem connection, according to Joel Cooper, the College's director of Information Technology.

"Last year, if you had a computer you had to have a modem if you wanted to send or read e-mail in your room," Cooper said. "You couldn't use programs like Netscape either. With ResNet, it is exactly like if you were using a computer in one of the labs."

Each dorm room will have one "port per pillow," Cooper said.

For example, if a student lives in a triple room, there will be three connections to the network.

Installation fairs will be held in residence halls beginning Sept. 14 to educate residents about using and connecting to ResNet.

"Students first need to have a networkable computer," Cooper said. "Then all we will have to do is install the software to allow them to connect to the network."

Some computers may require an Ethernet card, an internal communication adapter that allows a computer to connect to a high-speed network.

Information Technology staff at the installation fairs

will help students determine if they need the Ethernet card for their computers. If they do, local contractors will be on-hand to sell and install the card.

"For students who don't have a computer, we still have over 100 computers throughout the campus," Cooper said.

The updated technology may also change classroom teaching techniques, according to Cooper.

"ResNet will improve classroom activities," Cooper said. "The faculty now have access to the Internet and e-mail and may require students to use e-mail and the Internet more than in the past. Professors may start putting course work on the Web. The networking changes the whole equation."

In addition to a networked campus, students will have cable television access in each dorm room. To have the cable TV activated, students need to sign up at the front desk of their residence halls.

"Before we had cable access, there were students who couldn't get a basic TV station because they were on the wrong side of the cement wall," Cooper said.

Even the cable access has educational benefits, Cooper said.

"It will be nice to have students able to access Scala or other foreign language channels," he said. "Maybe one day, Saint Mary's will have their own television station. That's where I would like to see us go."



INDEPENDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

NOTRE

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Mishawaka, IN 46544
(219) 256-2361

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(219) 237-7288

Saint Mary's Campus
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Granger
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Granger, IN 46530
(219) 239-9351

Portage Road
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South Bend, IN 46628
(219) 277-8959

■ CORRECTION

In Saturday's Observer, the pictures of Saint Mary's student body president Sarah Siefert and student body vice president Nancy Midden were reversed. The Observer regrets the error. The correct names and faces are as follows:



Sarah Siefert



Nancy Midden

ND gets Pew Grant for fellowships

Special to The Observer

The University has received a \$2.1 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to support a residential fellows program of Christian scholarship in the Erasmus Institute.

"The Erasmus Institute is a unique academic effort which promises to enrich the common intellectual life of our culture as well as that of the Catholic Church," said Notre Dame president Edward

Malloy. "We are grateful to the Pew Charitable Trusts for their generosity and gratified by their endorsement of this exciting new program."

Established last fall and named in honor of the 16th-century Catholic scholar and reformer, the Erasmus Institute hopes to reinvigorate the role of Catholic intellectual traditions in contemporary scholarship by offering the Pew residential fellowships, sponsoring a publishing pro-

gram, originating cooperative faculty development programs, organizing conferences and colloquia at colleges and universities across the country and arranging summer seminars for graduate students.

Although the institute is primarily concerned with Catholic intellectual life, it also supports some research deriving from the intellectual traditions of other Christian churches, Judaism and Islam.

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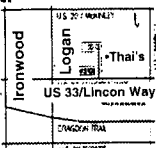
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'What are you lookin' at?'



The Observer/John Daily

Irish Guard members Ben Johnson, right, and Ben Wright, center, make sure that Rick Saxon can keep a straight face at tryouts over the weekend. Out of the 20 people trying out, four will be chosen to join the Guard.

Class of 1999...



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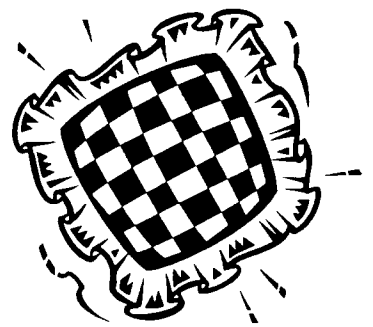
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Malloy announces three top appointments

Special to The Observer

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, yesterday announced three top administrative appointments, effective immediately.

Father Mark Poorman, formerly executive assistant to the University's executive vice president, now will be executive assistant to the president. Chandra Johnson, while retaining her current role as assistant director for cross-cultural programming in Campus Ministry, will become assistant to the president and join the University's officers group; and Matthew Cullinan, formerly assistant to the president, now will be assistant

provost for academic outreach.

Father Richard Warner will continue in his roles as counselor to the president and director of Campus Ministry.

Poorman and Johnson will assist Malloy with a variety of executive office responsibilities while continuing in several of their current activities, especially with students. Poorman, an associate professor of theology who lives in Keough Hall, will continue to teach and to direct the

University's Master of Divinity Program. In her continuing role in Campus Ministry, Johnson will direct the

Africentric Spirituality program, a new cross-cultural initiative for African-American students which she developed for introduction this year.

As assistant provost for academic outreach, Cullinan will direct the University's activities in areas including distance learning, continuing education and programs

designed to identify outstanding high school students.

Ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1982, Poorman had been executive assistant to the executive vice president since 1996. Formerly rector of Dillon Hall and associate director of Campus Ministry, he teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in Christian ethics as well as pastoral skills courses for students pursuing ordained or professional lay ministry.

Author of the book, "Interactional Ministry," published in 1993, and editor of "Labors of the Heart," published in 1996, Poorman has lectured and written widely on Christian ethics and pastoral practice, including issues of sexuality, reproductive technologies, end-of-life decision making and moral discernment in pastoral practice. He is a bioethics consultant for the St. Joseph Care Group, a consortium of hospitals, nursing care facilities and home

care services.

Poorman was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois in 1976 and received his Master of Divinity degree from Notre Dame in 1980. He earned his doctorate in Christian ethics from the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley in 1990.

Johnson, a native of Los Angeles, has been involved in religious education for 23 years. An assistant director of Campus Ministry since 1996, she has worked primarily with the black student community, planning and coordinating retreats, workshops, Bible study, liturgies and various other academic and cultural events. She also has conducted workshops and retreats nationally on the spiritual needs of women, drawing parallels between women of the first-century Palestine and those of contemporary America.

Johnson was graduated cum laude from Notre Dame in 1996 with a degree in theology and African-American studies. She also is a graduate of the leadership program of the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans and, while at Notre Dame, studied at the University's Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem. She serves on the administrative staff of the Institute for Black Catholic Studies for its summer programs.

Cullinan, as assistant to the president since 1992, had served Malloy in a wide variety of administrative capacities and had represented him to a number of University constituencies. Cullinan currently sits on the board of the United Way of St. Joseph County and is a panel chair in its resource allocation division. He is a member of the Drug Council of the Healthy Communities Initiative of St. Joseph County. His is a past chair of the Local Coordinating Committee of the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana.

Cullinan has also served as a member of the community advisory board of WVPE public radio.

Cullinan graduated from Notre Dame in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in history and government and earned a master's degree in American history from the University in 1988. He earned a Master of Public Policy degree from Duke University in 1990 and currently is completing his doctorate in American history at Notre Dame.



Poorman



Johnson



Cullinan



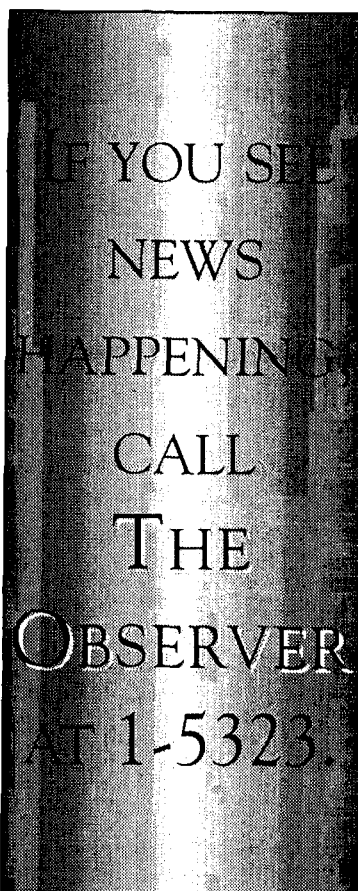
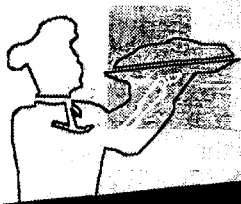
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NOTRE DAME

Film, Television and Theatre

WASHINGTON HALL--Donald Crafton, Chairman of the Department of Film, Television and Theatre (FTT), has announced that the annual reception for students interested in film, television or theatre will be held **Wednesday, August 26, at 6:00 pm** in Washington Hall. Students interested in filmmaking, video/film production, broadcasting, stage management are encouraged to attend. Following refreshments, there will be a brief informational meeting to discuss ways to become involved in departmental activities.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students--majors and non-majors--who wish to participate. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent. If you have a willingness to learn, you are qualified.

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

This season, the Department of Film, Television and Theatre will present a mainstage season consisting of four plays as well as many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions this season will be:

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Getting Wrecked
The Angels' Cradle performed by Theater Grottesco
The School for Scandal

In addition, FTT will host a residency by THEATRE GROTTESCO, sponsored by the Henkels Visiting Lecture Series. Acting and directing projects are showcased at the end of each semester. All of these projects will need a great amount of student support. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays of the season will be held Wednesday, August 26, Thursday August 27, at 7:00 pm.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about the program, please call Tom Bakes at (219) 631-5956.

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2 - Egg Rolls	1 - Tuna Sushi		
2 - Fried Rice	1 - White Fish Sushi		
4 pc - California Rolls	1 - Salmon Sushi		
4 pc - Cucumber Rolls	4 pc - California Rolls		
1 - Miso Soup	8 pc - Tuna Rolls		
1 - Salad	1 - Steam Rice		
plus Japanese Green Tea	1 - Miso Soup		
May change weekly	1 - Salad		
	plus Japanese Green Tea		
		Lunch	Dinner
Sushi (13 pieces)		\$6.95	\$8.95
Sushi (14 pieces)		\$7.95	\$11.95
Sushi veg. chicken (12 pc)		\$6.95	\$8.95
Sushi no raw fish (13 pc)		\$12.95	\$12.95
Sushi (16 pieces)		\$12.95	\$12.95
Sushi Deluxe (21 pieces)		\$16.95	\$16.95
Sushi & Sashimi combo		\$18.95	\$18.95
		plus Miso Soup	
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Mr. William Kirk
Assistant VP
for Residence Life
202 Hurley Building
631-6144

Sr. Jean Lenz, OSF
Assistant VP
for Student Affairs
202 Hurley Building
631-5550

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, CSC
Assitant VP
for Student Affairs
202 Hurley Building
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Ms. Ann Firth
Rev. Randy Rentner, CSC
Assistants to VP
202 Hurley Building
631-5550

Ms. Cheryl Healy
Mr. David Moss
Special Assistants to Vice President
202 Hurley Building
631-5550

Alcohol & Drug Education

Ms. Gina Poggione
Director
311 LaFortune Student Center
631-7970

Campus Ministry

Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C.
Driector
103 Hesburgh Library Office
631-6536

Career and Placement Services

Dr. Russell Kitchner
Acting Director
242 Flanner Hall
631-5200

International Student Affairs

Ms. Maureen Fitzgibbon
Director
204 LaFortune Student Center
631-3824

Multicultural Student Affairs

Ms. Iris Outlaw
Driector
210 LaFortune Student Center
631-6841

Residence Life

Mr. Jeffrey Shoup
Director
517 Grace Hall
631-5551

Security

Mr. Rex Rakow
Director
101E Security Building
631-5555

Student Activities

Mr. Joseph Cassidy
Director
315 LaFortune Student Center
631-7308

Student Health Services

Ms. Ann E. Thompson
Director
217 Student Health Center
631-7497

Student Residences

Mr. Scott Kachmarik
Director
527 Grace Hall
631-5878

University Counseling Center

Dr. Patrick Utz
Director
322 Student Health Center
631-7336

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



Tuesday, August 25, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, 1:00-3:00 pm

Crowley Hall of Music, Room 124

Choral Auditions

Chorale, Liturgical Choir, Glee Club, Women's Liturgical Choir, Basilica Schola



Tuesday, August 25, 5:30-7:00 pm, Fischer, O'Hara-Grace Residences

Welcome Picnic for all Graduate Students

Co-sponsored with FOG staff and GSU



Tuesday, August 25, 8:30 - 10:00 pm, Earth Sciences, Room 102

Auditions for the Notre Dame Handbell Choir

Wednesday, August 26, 8:00-9:30 pm, Earth Sciences, Room 102

Notre Dame Celebration Choir-First Rehearsal

Friday & Saturday, August 28-29, 3:00 pm-7:00 pm

Fatima Retreat Center

Africentric Spirituality:

Freshman Intro Retreat, "The Plunge"



Tuesday, September 1, 7:00-8:30 pm, Bond Hall, Room 114

Campus Bible Study

Wednesday, September 2, 4:30 pm, Montgomery Theatre/LaFortune

Catechist Information Session



Wednesday, September 2, 5:00-8:00 pm, LaFortune Ballroom

Latino Students at Notre Dame: Pachanga '98

Dinner and dance



Wednesday, September 2, 7:00 pm, Hesburgh Library Lounge

Africentric Spirituality:

Freshman Intro First Year Partner Reception



Sunday, September 6, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, September 6, 1:30 pm, Keough Hall Chapel

Spanish Mass

Sunday, September 6, 12:30 pm-Notre Dame Room/LaFortune

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults

(RCIA-becoming Catholic) Information Session for Candidates and Sponsors

Tuesday, September 8, Siegfried Hall Chapel

7:00 pm - Confirmation-Session for Candidates

8:00 pm - Confirmation-Session for Sponsors

Emmaus

Looking for an exciting place to explore and share your faith with others?

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■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No more excuses in U.S. News ranking

It would seem that our lowest score, 56th among national universities, is again in the category U.S. News & World Report labels "financial resources" and defines as educational expenditure per student. This factor accounts for 10 percent of the total score.

Given the more than obvious wealth of Notre Dame and its very high costs for tuition and fees, this ranking is the hardest to understand. It is the one for which I suggest the Senate request clarification and documentation ASAP.

Notre Dame ranks just outside the top 25 (26th) in "faculty resources" and ranks near the bottom of the top 25 or lower in percentage of classes with less than 20 students, and in percentage of full time faculty.

Among top 25 schools, our reputation score of 3.9 (of a possible 5) is next to last. Tufts is in last place among the top 25. It is likely that many schools in the second tier of the top 50 rank ahead of Notre Dame in reputation. It is possible that "reputation," as measured by U.S. News, is heavily weighted by the national ranking of the graduate programs of all departments of the University. That interpretation of the "reputation" measure makes more sense than alternatives usually generated when the University chooses to downplay the significance of the U.S. News rankings.

The most heavily weighted factors in determining overall score are reputation: 25 percent; faculty resources: 20 percent; retention rate: 20 percent; selectivity: 15 percent.

Ed Manier
Philosophy Department
24 August 1998

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Joe Moore fiasco appalling

I have just finished reading in my hometown newspaper, The Washington Post, an account of the abusive behavior of Notre Dame football coaches, specifically, former line coach Joe Moore. I read of his tirades and punching episodes, which seemed like nothing other than the temper tantrums of a spoiled and self-indulgent child.

Perhaps Joe Moore missed his calling and should have been a Jesuit or Christian Brother who, for good or ill, have a worldwide reputation of teaching by corporal punishment and other forms of intimidation.

To add to this fiasco, we have the University's director of public relations, Dennis Moore, going on the record with, "We regard this as a closed issue. And we have nothing else to say." Hello! A closed issue? I don't think so. If this is the PR flack's idea of putting a positive spin on an appalling event, he needs to take Public Relations 101 a second time.

The episode involving Joe Moore's infantile behavior, according to the Post article, is not the first time he is on record for such behavior — smacking people in the face as a high school coach and trashing a hotel room in Pittsburgh during a spat with another coach.

One only hopes that Joe Moore's wife and family have not been on the receiving end of his physical tantrums. If this is the approach to life the Notre Dame varsity comes away with at graduation, God help them and the luckless people who have to deal with them.

Pete Wilkin
Rockville, Maryland
5 August 1998

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

"Wag the Dog" comes to a haunting reality

(U-Wire) LINCOLN, Neb.
When I first sat down to write this column, America was a relatively peaceful place. Our biggest worry was whether or not the president lied about a sexual relationship with an intern. That's what this column was supposed to be about. It was instant gratification. This was supposed to be in support of our fearless leader. This was supposed to be a reprimand handed down from a pressman to the press.

This was supposed to be simple.

Simple — like when a Tomahawk missile slams into the side of a pharmaceutical plant and starts a chain reaction of fires and chaotic carnage. It looks good on paper.

On Thursday, when the United States unleashed its new terrorism eradication program in Afghanistan and the Sudan, suddenly everyone was back with President Clinton.

The attack, in response to U.S. embassy bombings in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, started a new era of good feeling in Washington. Even Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), critical of Clinton's apology address on Monday, was backing the president on Thursday.

"I want to applaud the president," Hatch said. Call it a high rate of turnover on partisanship and congressional loyalties to the executive office.

Senator Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.) said in a statement on Tuesday following President Clinton's Monday address, "This presidency is over."

Hagel then said on Thursday that he was standing behind the president and Clinton's decision to attack.

Not surprisingly, most Friday papers buried Monica Lewinsky's second testimonial in front of the grand jury below the front-page fold.

I thought it ludicrous at first that this week, full of trivialities over the president's personal life, would turn out to be the most critical of his presidency.

President Clinton has struck fear into the hearts of terrorists and Americans alike. All over the world retaliation is feared. In America, terrorist retribution is imminent.

The United States has now embroiled itself in an unwinnable war of immeasurable bloodshed. In order for Clinton's re-ignited antipathy toward terrorists to be taken in fully by the American press and people, this attack will need to be followed up with additional actions.

Otherwise, who is not to say that this move was only a diversionary tactic — that in theory it was really Monica Lewinsky who launched 100 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

We have countered terrorism with terrorism.

It is frightening to think of the numerous ways terrorist factions could, or already have, infiltrated America despite the nation's strong

intelligence capabilities.

If this is now truly a war, America can expect heavy casualties and more hit-and-miss guerrilla warfare, all adding up to an immense heap of political and social nothingness. As the glorified sportswriting adage goes, you can't stop it, you can only hope to contain it.

Americans, military and civilian

sands through the streets chanting anti-American sentiments and burning American flags.

Last Thursday's actions did not seem like a typical knee-jerk reaction to a categorical act of war such as the bombing of an American embassy. Rather, President Clinton was said to have done a lot of questioning and investigating into FBI intelligence and solid leads to bin Laden as the man responsible.

Could no other action have been acceptable?

In light of America's recent self-centered isolationism, such a bold step forward would be sure to meet with criticism.

Instead, it was met with praise by several allies, including Great Britain, France and Germany.

Only Russian president Boris Yeltsin condemned the act as "outrageous" and "indecent." Yeltsin wondered if a better-forewarned policy might have been a more suitable course of action.

Sanctions perpetuated by the United States and the United Nations may lack the strength and savvy of military action, but they have been the weapon of choice in years past. Punish the country harboring the militants, and someone is sure to root them out from the inside.

If America takes a stand, then our allies should follow the lead. Trade should be suspended indefinitely and worldwide recognition of hostile countries also should take effect.

Military action in a war on terrorism should be a carefully designed plot, filtering all available intelligence resources and scouring the maps to find exact locations of not just suspected terrorists, but known radicals.

Last Thursday, stray missiles were reported to have fallen short of the Afghanistan border into Pakistan. Though President Clinton conferred with Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif on Friday, thousands of Pakistanis continued to protest in the streets.

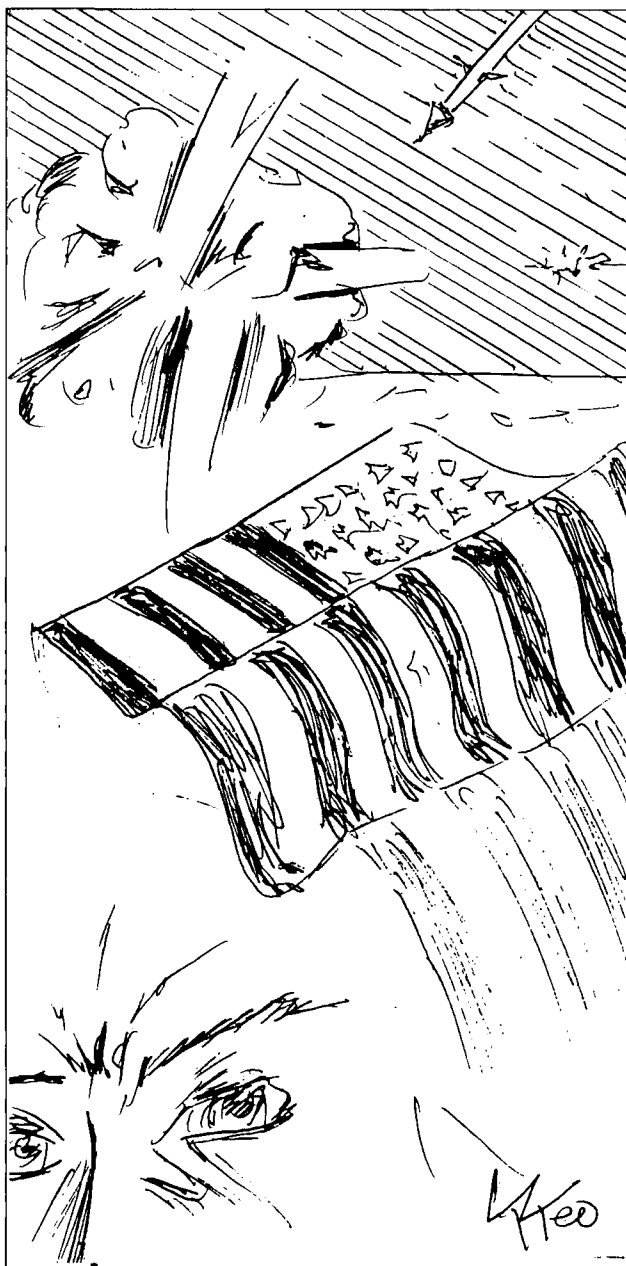
With Pakistan's newly discovered nuclear capabilities, the United States may be entreating on a new, fragile doorstep of concern. Could this World War be the apocalyptic nuclear end-all?

This fight cannot be won. The United States' action can lead only to a seesaw battle between several fly-by-night warring parties, their only strategy being surprise. Terrorist attacks could hit anywhere — government buildings, monuments, universities.

We will have gone nowhere; countless hundreds of world citizens will continue to pay the dearest price, while the instigators go unscathed.

Adam Klinker is a columnist for The Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska. It has been reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



The Universal Notre Dame Question:

"How Was Your Summer?"

THE FOUR STEREOTYPICAL RESPONSES

"The Europe Traveler"

"I had the most incredible experience traveling around Europe all summer and living out of my backpack. I carried my Let's Go Europe book with me wherever I went and made sure not to miss any famous tourist traps. I even waited in line for two hours just to see the Mona Lisa.

"I only lost my passport six times and the train conductor was highly understanding when he caught me forging days on my train pass. He only made me pay him all of the money I had before he gave me back my pass. We got lost at least once in every city we went to because we tried to speak English to everyone and no one understood.



"I took more than 10 rolls of film and I haven't got all of my pictures developed yet, but I saved a million souvenirs to make a killer scrapbook and I bought enough posters to wallpaper my dorm room with exotic places.

"We stayed at all of the cheapest hostels and ate only bread and red wine so I hardly spent any money at all — just my entire life savings. I only had to call home once to beg my parents for enough money to get home."

"The Intern"

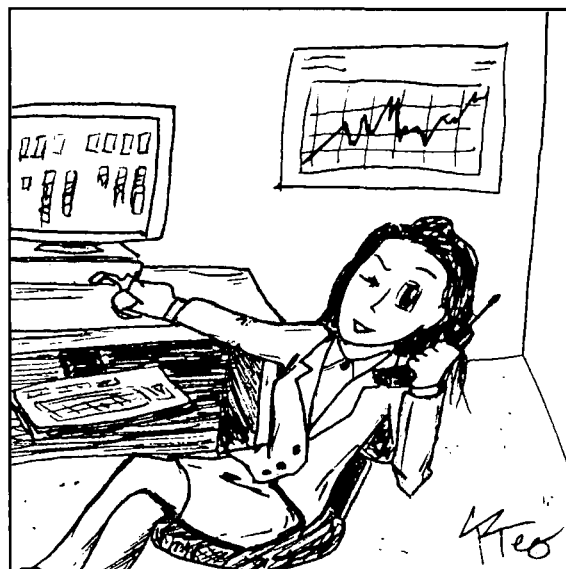
"It was the best summer of my life. I worked in Chicago for the best accounting firm in the nation and they have already offered me a job after graduation. They treated me like I was a full-time employee and I got to do so many more things than I thought that I would.

"I made \$600 a week, but I spent almost all of it on rent, food and entertainment. You would not believe how many different things there are to do in Chicago. Every week my company treated the interns to dinner and we were able to take our clients out to dinner a lot, too. We had intern parties on Navy Pier and other bars downtown, all on the company's bill.

"I met so many different people and contacts and really felt a part of the working world.

"The best part is that I wasn't just a gopher in the office, rather I had my own office, e-mail account and phone line.

"I now know what I want to do with the rest of my life, and now that I am back, school seems kind of silly. I am ready to tackle the business world."



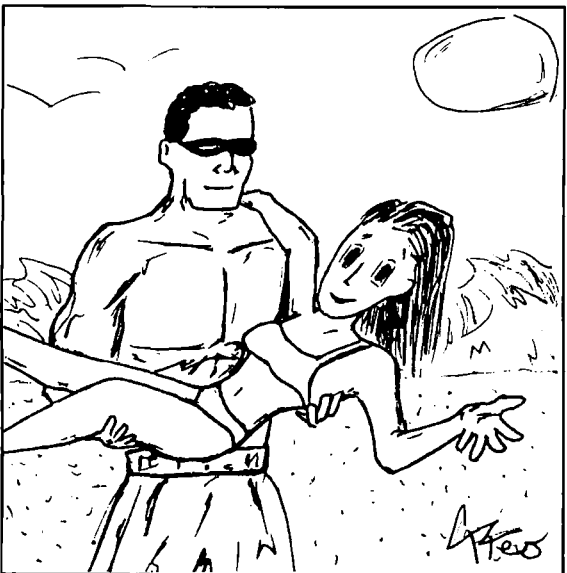
"The Beach Bum"

"My parents own a huge beach house in North Carolina and I spent all summer laying in the sun and working at the most expensive seafood restaurant in town. Not only did I get a killer tan, but I made some killer tips as well.

"It was hard to remember to apply enough sunscreen everyday, but after a few painful and blistering burns, I didn't forget anymore. It didn't rain once and it was never cloudy. I went sailing, jet skiing, kayaking and swimming.

"I dyed my hair blonde with Sun-In, wore sandals everyday, drank iced-tea and ate more ice-cream than anyone could imagine.

"I got to meet a million people my age and I went out every night after work and stayed out all night long, but I caught up on sleep during the day by taking naps in the sun.



"I got tired of dealing with all of the tourists from up North, but I did have a romantic summer fling. I was only mildly heartbroken when he returned home to his girlfriend.

After that I met a dreamy Baywatch-esque lifeguard after he rescued me from the dangerous undertow. I hope he's still lifeguarding next summer.

"I didn't make much money, but I had enough fun to last the whole year and I can't wait to go back next summer and have some more fun."

"The Summer School Student"

"I stayed here in South Bend all summer to take a few extra classes and it was pretty fun because I didn't have to study as much as I did during the school year and I found out that it isn't always cloudy and rainy here. Sometimes the sun does shine.

"I tried to get a job, but all the on-campus positions were filled by the overly ambitious people who had secured employment before they left campus in the Spring. Instead, I ended up spending every weekend at the Indiana Dunes and every evening enjoying South Bend's booming social scene. Even better, every time I went to the mall, I saw other summer school students who were working at The Gap or American Eagle.

"I went to Chicago for the Fourth of July just like every other summer school student and we got caught in the worst rainstorm of the summer, but Taste of Chicago ended up being a good time.

"Campus was much quieter than usual and everything seemed to move at a slower pace. Even the library closed at midnight. Now that everyone is back I feel like people are invading my space.

"I'm not ready for the real school year to start because I can't imagine having a full class load and everyone being back on campus again. I'm really glad I got those tougher classes out of the way so that I can concentrate on other interesting subjects this semester."



■ MLB

Griffey's 44th homer powers Seattle to victory

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. has been unusually quiet at the plate and the Seattle Mariners' bullpen has been unusually effective the last few weeks. They were in their old form Monday.

Griffey hit his AL-leading 44th home run and the Mariners survived rocky relief pitching to complete a four-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox with an 11-10 victory.

"That was a wild one, wasn't it?" said Seattle manager Lou Piniella, who saw three relievers give back seven runs over the last two innings.

Seattle starter Ken Cloude (8-9) left after seven innings with a 9-3 lead. But Bob Wells, Jose Paniagua and Mike Timlin conspired to give back three runs in the eighth.

The Mariners seemed to receive two insurance runs in the eighth when Chicago reliever Jaime Navarro threw back-to-back run-scoring wild pitches to make it 11-6.

But Timlin loaded the bases on three singles — two that never left the infield — with no outs. Robin Ventura followed with his 10th career grand slam to pull the White Sox within one.

"You've got to keep scrapping and hopefully you get some breaks," Ventura said. "I don't try and do that. It just happens. That is what I call luck."

Rotten luck, if you ask Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez after the inning was set up by two high turf-bounce singles.

"I didn't know what to make of it [the inning]," Rodriguez said. "It's not like they hit any screamers. It was just frustrating."

Frustrating on the field, and torturous for Cloude on the bench.

"You tell yourself not to think that way [about blowing a game], but the way the season has gone it's not out of the realm of possibilities," said Cloude. "You don't like to sweat it out like that, but sometimes it happens."

Greg Norton then singled and was sacrificed to second before Timlin recorded the last two outs for his 12th save.

"He's my closer," said Piniella of the decision to stay with Timlin. "He was just trying to make it interesting."

"Today was a weird game in a lot of ways. But, look, we put up a lot of runs and it was more than we gave up. We came out on top and that's all that matters."

Griffey, who also had an RBI double, is showing signs of snapping out of his prolonged power drought, which saw him hit only one home run in 87 at-bats before Sunday.

Mark McGwire of St. Louis leads the majors with 53 homers, eight short of Roger Maris' record. Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs is second with 51.

Despite the slump, Griffey still has more homers at this point in the season than he did last year, when he had 40 on his way to a career-high 56.

Griffey came up in the fourth inning with two outs and runners at first and third. He pulled the first pitch from Mike Sirotka (12-12) down the right-field line to give the Mariners an 8-1 lead.

Sirotka then walked Edgar Martinez, who began the seven-run inning with a go-ahead solo homer, and was taken out. Sirotka gave up eight runs and eight hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Griffey added an RBI double in the sixth and left in the seventh, helping send Chicago to its sixth straight loss. All of the Mariners' wins in the series were by one run.

"We're just trying to work on these one-run games, try to improve the margin a little bit," said Piniella, whose club has doubled its total of one-run wins from four to eight in four days. The 162-game record low for one-run wins is 11 by the 1985 Rangers.

"This is a year of firsts in a lot of ways for us," Piniella said.

It was a day of role-reversal for Sirotka and Ken Cloude, who opposed each other August 14 in Chicago. On that day, Cloude gave up eight runs in 5 1-3 innings in a 14-2 defeat.

This time Cloude (8-9) allowed three runs and four hits in seven innings, striking out 10 and walking three.

"Kenny was the real story,"

said Rodriguez. "He's one of my favorite pitchers because he gives you 100 percent day in and day out."

Cloude didn't allow a hit until Frank Thomas's two-out triple in the fourth. Albert Belle followed with another triple, tying the score at 1.

Magglio Ordonez connected off Cloude in the seventh for a two-run homer, making it 9-3.

"The bullpen let us down a little bit, continuing to give up runs instead of holding them and giving us the opportunities," said Chicago manager Jerry Manuel.

Houston 12, Chicago 3

Sammy Sosa didn't homer Monday. And the team he plays for, the Chicago Cubs, didn't do much of anything for three games against the Houston Astros.

Moises Alou, Craig Biggio and Carl Everett homered for the Astros as they completed a three-game sweep Monday with a 12-3 victory.

"The last thing you think about coming into Wrigley Field is taking three games from these guys," said Biggio, who hit four homers in the three-game set.

"We just played well, did some things right that translated into runs."

The Astros outscored the Cubs 33-9 to build a 10 1/2-game lead in the NL Central.

"We're in good shape," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "If we don't win the division now, we'd have to play really poorly or the Cubs would have to be unbeatable."

Cubs first baseman Mark Grace described his team's play during the sweep as "thoroughly embarrassing."

"The Silver Bullets would have kicked our butts," he said. "This was brutal. None of us did anything for three days."

"Everybody should be disappointed and embarrassed to be laughed at by the opposition for three days. We would have been dominated by a single-A team."

Sosa, who homered twice Sunday, was 2-for-4 with a pair of singles and remained at 51 homers, two behind Mark McGwire in the chase to catch



KRT Photo

Ken Griffey Jr seems to have broken out of his prolonged power drought, as he connected on his AL-leading 44th homer last nights.

Roger Maris' record of 61. With the loss, the Cubs remained one game behind the Mets in the NL wild-card race.

"The only way we can make the playoffs is if we play better," Sosa said. "I'm not chasing anybody, I'm in the middle of a pennant race. I'm not thinking about going out there and hitting a home run all the time. We win together and we lose together. I'm not an individual guy."

The only homer the Cubs managed was from Mickey Morandini, who hit a two-run drive in the eighth inning.

Houston (82-50) is 32 games over .500 for the first time ever and just two wins short of its 1997 total. The Astros broke their team record for homers Saturday and now have 142 this season.

Alou's homer was his 38th of the season and ninth in 18

games. He went 3-for-3 Monday and finished the series 8-for-13. Biggio was 2-for-3 and went 7-for-14 in the series, while increasing his home run total to 17. Everett was 2-for-5 Monday and tied a career high with five RBIs.

"It's been a fun season," Biggio said. "If one guy isn't doing it, that's all right because somebody else is stepping up and doing the job."

"Houston has always been basically pitching and defense oriented and this is probably the second offensive team I've been a part of. You add Alou and Everett and you really couldn't ask for a better offense."

Shane Reynolds (16-8) retired 12 straight after a nearly two-hour rain delay in the bottom of the second. He gave up one run unearned and four hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking none.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

NOTICES

Bed and Breakfast for Notre Dame games and events. Private home 2 miles from campus. Private baths. 272-9471.

Vito's Barbershop
Closed Sun and Wed all day.

WANTED

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER -

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

Volunteer in Africa or Mexico. One year placements in various sectors: human rights, community development, youth, journalism, microenterprise, health, refugee relief, more. Internships in our Washington, D.C. office. Visions in Action. (202) 625-7403. Visions@igc.org Web: www.visionsinaction.org.

FOR RENT

FTBL WKND - Charming cape cod 2 bdrm/1 bth; sleeps 4-6; 7 min dr.; incld brkfst. For more info call 232-4835.

FTBL WKND - cute 3 bed/2 bath; sleeps 4-6, 7 min dr., incld brkfst. for more info call 233-3410.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY (1998-99)
2-bedroom apartments, 1 large house (2 students minimum)
clean washers/dryers, security systems, plenty of parking.
Call Dave or Carolyn, 291-2209.

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Property 1: 4-5 students.
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FLYNN ND/SMC B & B.

Private home, 10 mins from campus. 3 lovely rooms, one bath. Perfect for families or couples travelling together. Available football, grad, parents' wknds. \$75-95/nt. Call Alice (219) 282-2241.

6 bdrm home near campus. Furn. \$175 mo. per person. 272-6551.

For Rent: Furnished room, air, kitchen, laundry fac., 3 min. N. of campus. 272-0615.

That Pretty Place, Bed and Breakfast Inn has space available for football/parent wknds. 5 rooms with private baths, \$80-\$115. Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. Toll Road, Exit #107, 1-800-418-9487.

FOR SALE

91 Tempo, auto, 4dr, good body, runs great, \$1800/best. 257-1708.

TICKETS

NEED 2 MICH TIX! \$\$ and/or trade for LSU tix. Call Andrew at 904-947-6746 daze or 672-7284 eves.

Buying Michigan vs Notre Dame Football Tickets. 277-1659.

For Sale: Football Tickets. All Games. 272-7233.

Two ND vs Michigan tickets for sale. Cdall Carrie at (910) 343-1866.

ND Football Tickets Needed.

AM: 232-2378
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ND Football Tickets For Sale.

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For Sale: Football Tickets.
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ND football tix

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ND football buy-sell. Season and individual game tickets. GA only.
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PERSONAL

For your FREE W.W.J.D. bracelet, call 631-6385.

Wow. I don't have books, or notebooks, or pens, or sleep... heck, I haven't even unpacked. But I'm here at 2 a.m.... priorities are everything.

Hey Mark. Here's your first classified of the year.

"I have been here a week, and I have never been at a computer that has been able to do all of the following things at the same time: Print, open Quark, or opeb Clueless."

■ MLB

Yankees looking to century mark before September 1st

Associated Press

NEW YORK

While the Yankees beat up on most of the American League, the Anaheim Angels are the lone exception.

Garrett Anderson tied the score with a two-run homer in the seventh and Gary DiSarcina hit a go-ahead, two-run double later in the inning to lead the Angels over New York 7-3 Monday night.

"They have an aggressive ballclub," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "They're playing well now. They have some confidence. In fact, they're playing better on the road (35-26) than they are at home (37-33)."

Anaheim, which could play the Yankees in the first round of the playoffs, holds a 4-3 advantage over New York this year — the only team the Yankees don't lead in the season series. The Angels, who have won eight of 11, maintained their 2 1/2-game lead over second-place Texas in the AL West.

"This was a big game for us," Angels manager Terry Collins said.

In the opener of a five-game series — the makeup of a game postponed last April when a 500-pound, steel-and-concrete joint crashed from Yankee Stadium's upper deck — the loudest noise came from Anderson. His 13th homer tied it at 2 after Tim Salmon's lead-off double in the seventh against Andy Pettitte (14-8).

"I don't think you can focus on one particular series when you have 27 games or so to go," Anderson said. "You can't say, 'If you don't do it here, it's all over.'"

Troy Glaus then singled, Phil Nevin doubled off the glove of third baseman Scott Brosius and DiSarcina's double put Anaheim ahead 4-2.

DiSarcina tagged on a deep flyout, Randy Velarde walked and Darin Erstad beat out an infield hit with two outs for a 5-2 run lead. Erstad and Orlando Palmeiro added RBI singles in

the ninth off Mike Buddie.

"They got one hook up and they got one cutter up, and they took advantage of it," Yankees catcher Joe Girardi said, referring to Pettitte's pitches to Anderson and DiSarcina.

New York (94-34), trying to become the first team to win 100 games before September, has lost consecutive games twice within six days after not losing back-to-back games for a month.

It was just the 10th loss in 58 home games for the Yankees, who must go 23-11 or better to break the record of 116 wins set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs.

New York, which has lost four of six, has allowed 28 runs in three games, including a 12-10 loss at Texas on Sunday night.

"We don't like to lose, whether it's one in a row or four out of six," Torre said. "I'm not concerned, but you don't like to lose."

Jack McDowell (3-2) won his second straight start since coming off the disabled list. McDowell, who had been sidelined by pain in his right elbow, allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings. He pitched seven shutout innings in a 2-0 win over Detroit last Wednesday.

"I haven't been walking myself into trouble," McDowell said. "I used to try to throw every pitch as hard as I could, and sometimes you wind up putting men on base."

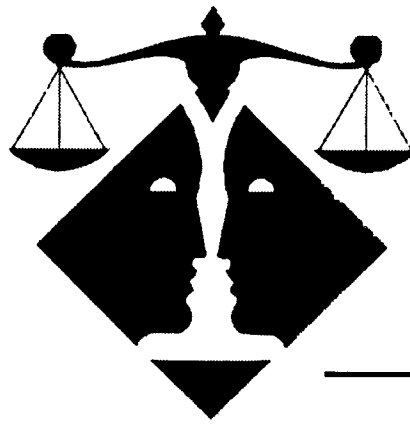
New York took a 2-0 lead in the fifth when Brosius hit an RBI double and scored on Joe Girardi's single. For most of the night, it appeared the lead would hold up.

But Pettitte, who allowed just three hits until the seventh, got hit hard in that inning. He wound up allowing five runs and nine hits in eight innings, and has won just twice in his last seven starts.



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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Tennis Tryouts will be held on Sept. 9 for all interested players. Call Liz Barker at 1-3730 for more information.

Sports Officials

RecSports is looking for flag football, fastpitch softball, baseball and soccer officials for the fall interhall season. Good pay and flexible hours. Call DeMond Thomas or Jeff Walker at 1-3536 or 1-4437 for more information.

Sports Info

Get involved in the excitement of Notre Dame Athletics. The Sports Information Department always is looking for student assistants. For more information call 631-7516 or come to the informational meeting on Wed., Aug. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sports Information Office on the second floor of the Joyce

Activities Night '98

Tuesday, Sept. 1 • 7-9 PM • Joyce ACC Fieldhouse

Registered Tables

1 Accounting Club	46 Joint Engineering Council	91 Club To Be Determined	157 Campus Alliance for Rape Ed.	302 Students Against Drunk Driving
2 African American Student Alliance	47 Judicial Council	92 Toastmasters International	158 ND/SMC Campus Girl Scouts	303 Students for Environ. A. Ton
3 African Students' Association	48 Korean Student Assoc.	93 Vietnamese Student Association	159 The Center for the Homeless	304 Students for Responsible Bus.
4 Air Force ROTC	49 La Alamosa	94 WSNB	160 Ctr. for Homeless Children's Group	305 Twenty-first Century Schools
5 Alpha Epsilon Delta	50 Le Cercle Francais	95 WVFI	161 Charles Martin Youth Center	306 University Young Life
6 Amateur Radio Club	51 League of Black Business Students	96 Saferide	162 The Children's Dispensary	307 Women's Resource Center
7 American Chemical Society	52 NDMIS	97 Student Union (Government)	163 Circle K International	308 World Hunger Coalition
8 Amer. Institute of Chemical Eng.	53 Marketing Club	98 Irish Gardens	164 Comm. Alliance to Serve Hispanics	
9 Amer. Society of Mechanical Eng.	54 Medieval Club	99 Advertis	165 Community Resource Center	A1 Aikido Club
10 Amer. Society of Civil Engineers	55 MAES/SHPE	100 ND Video	166 Council for Fin. and Learning	A2 Bowling Club
11 Andrology Club	56 Minority Pre-Med Society	101 ND Chronic	167 Division of Michigan	A3 Boxing Club
12 Arts Collective	57 Mock Trial Assoc.	102 Assoc. of Art History Students	168 Educational Talent Search	A4 Climbing Club
13 Asian American Association	58 Model United Nations	103 Hispanic Law Students Assoc.	169 El Buen Vecino	A5 Cricket Club
14 Asian International Society	59 Min Alpha Theta	104 Chinese Friendship Assoc.	170 Experiential Learning Council	A6 Cycling Club
15 Bagpipe Band	60 Multicultural Executive Council	105 German Club	171 Foodshare	A7 Equestrian Team
16 Ballet Folklorico Aztec y Oro	61 Muslim Students' Assoc.	106 Irish Marauder Drill Team	172 Girl Scouts of Singing Sands	A8 Field Hockey Club
17 Ballroom Dance Club	62 NAACP	107 Tau Beta Pi	173 Habitat for Humanity	A9 Figure Skating Club
18 Baptist Student Union	63 National Society of Black Engineers	108 Administrative Office (U.S. Ambassador)	174 Hessel Head Start	A10 Gymnastics
19 Biology Club	64 Native American Student Assoc.	109 Campus Fellowship	175 Hospice of St. Joseph County	A11 Judo Club
20 Black Cultural Arts Festival	65 Ndegin	110 Liturgical Choir	176 Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership	A12 Martial Arts Institute
21 Children of Mary	66 Nni-So-Royal Shakespeare Comp.	111 Women's Liturgical Choir	177 Helpful Undergraduate Students	A13 Men's Club Volleyball
22 Class of 1999	67 Nuestra Voz	112 Handbell Choir	178 Junior Achievement Club of ND	A14 Men's Water Polo
23 Class of 2000	68 The Observer	113 Emmanus	179 Juvenile Justice Center	A15 Pon-Pon Squad
24 Class of 2001	69 Omicron Delta Epsilon	114 Coro Primavera	180 Knights of Columbus	A16 Rowing Club
25 College Democrats	70 Pan-African Cultural Center	115 Voices of Faith	181 Legal Services Program of N. IN	A17 Skiing Club
26 College Republicans	71 Pasquella East Medical Company	116 ND Chronic	182 Life Treatment Center	A18 Ski Tennis Club
27 Computer Applications Honor Soc.	72 Physics Club	117 SMC-ND Collegiate Choir	183 Logan Center	A19 Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club
28 Juggling Club	73 Pre-Law Society	118 Folk Choir	184 Logan Center (ND Club)	A20 Ultimate Frisbee Club
29 Council on Int'l Business Dev.	74 Pre-Physical Therapy Club	119 Catholic Charities	185 Super Silis	A21 Women's Boxing Club
30 Debate Team	75 Pre-Professional Society	120 Club To Be Determined	186 Best Buddies	A22 Women's Water Polo
31 Dime (yearbook)	76 Pre-Vet Club	121 Jai-Alai House	187 Men's Hospital Medical Explorers	A23 World Tae Kwon Do Federation
32 Entrepreneur Club	77 Psychology Club	122 Women's Care Center	188 Mental Health Association	
33 Farley Hall Players	78 Scholastic Magazine	123 AIDS Assoc./SWAT	189 Ms. Wizard Day Program	
34 Filipino American Student Org.	79 Science Business Club	124 Big Brothers/Big Sisters	190 Neighborhood Study Help Prog.	
35 Flip Side	80 Shesanggers	125 Mananial and La Casa de Amistad	191 NE Neighborhood Council	
36 Guitar Players	81 The Sirens	126 CSC Summer Seminar Project	192 Recycle 'n' Right	
37 Hawaii Club	82 Society of Women Engineers	127 CSC Post Grad Service	193 ND/SMC 'Right To Life	
38 Hispanic Business Student Assoc.	83 Sigma Chi Club	128 CSC Union Plunge	194 St. Joseph Chapin St. Healthcare	
39 Humor Artists	84 Spanish Club	129 Center for Social Concerns	195 St. Vincent De Paul Society	
40 Ind. Assoc. of Notre Dame	85 St. Edward's Hall Players	130 Center for Social Concerns	196 Sex Offense Services	
41 International Student Org.	86 Knights of the Immaculate	131 Washington DC Intern Seminar	197 South Bend Comm. School Corp.	
42 Investment Club	87 Club To Be Determined	132 Appalachia Break Seminar	198 SHCSC Adult Education	
43 Irish Dancing Club	88 Student Alumni Relations Group	133 Amnesty International	199 St. Advocate For Inclusive Ministry	
44 Italian Club	89 Student Players	134 Arnold Air Society	200 Student Tutorial Ed. Program	
45 Japan Club	90 Student Union Board			

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Athletic Clubs

Tables A1-A23

Social Service

Clubs & Organizations

Tables S1-S68

Campus Ministry

Tables 110-118



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■ NFL PRESEASON

Denver defeats Green Bay in Super Bowl rematch

Associated Press

DENVER — Denver coach Mike Shanahan called it "more than just a normal preseason game," which is about what you'd expect of a rematch between last January's Super Bowl teams.

With the Mile High Stadium crowd at mid-season volume and both teams playing with heightened intensity, the Broncos, who beat the Packers 31-24 seven months ago, prevailed again.

Jason Elam's 49-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining lifted Denver to a 34-31 victory Monday night.

The Broncos built leads of 21-10 and 28-17 in an otherwise evenly played game that saw each team's defense and special teams score touchdowns.

Brett Favre and John Elway dueled to a near standoff, each throwing a touchdown pass in the first half.

Elway, who played only the first half for the Broncos, completed 13 of 22 passes for 179 yards. Favre, whose stint lasted through the first series of the third quarter, was 13-of-23 for 155 yards.

While Shanahan said he "saw great effort out there in all three phases of the game," Elway complained about the state of last season's top-rated offense after three preseason games. "We haven't put enough points on the board," Elway said. "We're not hitting on all cylinders. We've got a

ways to go."

The Packers continued to be plagued by turnovers. They had 31 in their first three games and another 11 Monday night.

"It takes momentum away from us," coach Mike Holmgren said. "You don't have a chance of winning against a good football team like the Broncos with that many penalties. It's just too hard."

"I thought our first defensive team did a great job. They got long on us, but that was an excellent play by John and the receiver. On offense, we were

trying to establish the run. We want [Travis] Jervy to carry the ball."

Jervy, subbing for the unsigned Dorsey Levens, had only 18 yards on 13 carries.

Elam's 35-yard field goal had given Denver a 31-24 lead with 11:01 remaining, but the Packers, behind backup quarterback Doug Pederson, tied it with 6:53 left.

Pederson drove the Packers to Denver's 37-yard line when the march stalled and Sean Landeta punted. George Coghill fumbled the punt and Mike Prior recovered at the Denver 17. Pederson passed 16

yards to Bill Schroeder, and Raymont Harris scored from the 1.

Rookie Brian Griese helped move the Broncos in position for Elam's winning kick with a 34-yard pass to tight end Byron Chamberlain.

Denver led 21-17 at halftime.

The Packers scored just 44 seconds into the game when safety LeRoy Butler intercepted a tipped pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown.

Denver tied it midway through the first quarter when Elway hit Rod Smith on an 80-yard scoring pass. Smith gained separation from cor-

nerback Craig Newsome and caught Elway's pass down the right side at the Green Bay 40.

Late in the quarter, Broncos defensive end Marvin Washington stripped Travis Jervy of the ball, and safety Tyrone Braxton ran 7 yards with the fumble for a 14-7 lead.

After a Green Bay field goal early in the second quarter, Darrien Gordon camped under a punt and, sprung by blocks from Dwayne Carswell and Detron Smith, dashed 65 yards down the left sideline for a 21-10 lead with 9:15 left in the half.

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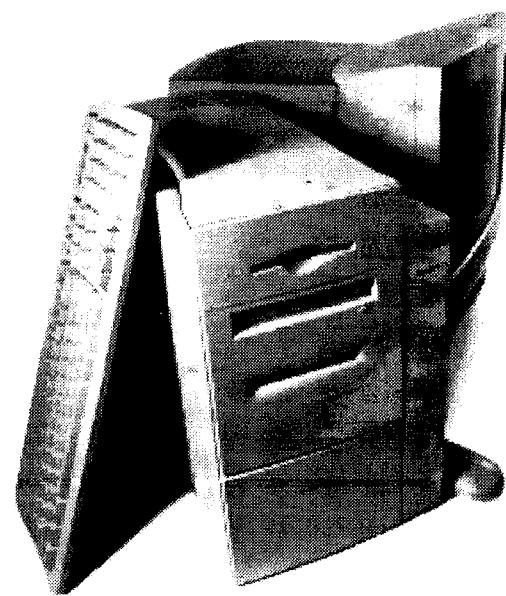
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■ NFL PRESEASON

Bucs impressive in 41-7 victory over Raiders

Associated Press

OAKLAND
Tampa Bay rookie Rabi Abdullah sat quietly in the locker room, cradling a football in his arms after running for two touchdowns against the Oakland Raiders.

The future, not the game, was on his mind.

"I don't have any control about my chances," said the undrafted free agent out of Lehigh, who faces cuts Tuesday. "I can only control my effort. That's all I can worry about."

Abdullah scored on 1- and

37-yard runs as the Buccaneers beat the Raiders 41-7 on Monday night. The victory evened the Bucs' preseason record at 2-2.

"We did need this one," coach Tony Dungy said. "We hadn't played well in the last two games, but we were rested up and it showed."

The Raiders, who beat Dallas and Green Bay on the road, arrived in Oakland for their first exhibition home game and earned rookie head coach Jon Gruden his first loss.

"What this all means is we've got to regroup," Gruden said. "We've got to get our players

ready for next week and we've got to respond to adversity as a football team. And we will do that."

Mike Alstott scored on an 8-yard run and quarterback Trent Dilfer hit Andrew Jordan with a fourth-down 1-yard pass to give the Bucs a 20-0 lead by halftime. Dilfer also found Karl Williams with a 25-yard touchdown pass.

The Raiders (2-1) appeared confounded by the Bucs in the first half, unable to get close enough for a field goal attempt, let alone a touchdown. They opened the second half just as poorly: Quarterback Jeff

George was sacked by Steve White, then intercepted by Donnie Abraham on Oakland's first series.

The interception led to Dilfer's scoring pass to Williams. Dilfer was 8-of-16 for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

"We did the little things well," Dilfer said. "When you can control the clock like we did and the defense gives you good field position, it can't be anything but good."

Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson intercepted Dilfer's pass to Williams to end the Buccaneers' first series of

the game, but on the ensuing series George was sacked on third down by Warren Sapp.

Tampa Bay came back on the next series and scored on Alstott's 8-yard run. Alstott, who signed a five-year contract extension worth up to \$32 million last Monday, was sidelined for the first four weeks of training camp with a sprained left hip.

Dilfer, a native Californian who went to Fresno State, hit Bert Emanuel with a 52-yard pass in the second quarter, leading to Michael Husted's 42-yard field goal that put the Bucs up 10-0.



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Minor

continued from page 21

"The seniors, overall, have done a great job," said sophomore outside linebacker Grant Irons. "It's been great to have such strong senior leadership."

But from a defensive perspective, Minor's presence is still missed.

"Practice is going well, but it's not the same without him," said Irons of Minor's absence. "He brings such leadership and such a positive influence that you can tell there's a missing link right now. You can really tell what he brings to the team."

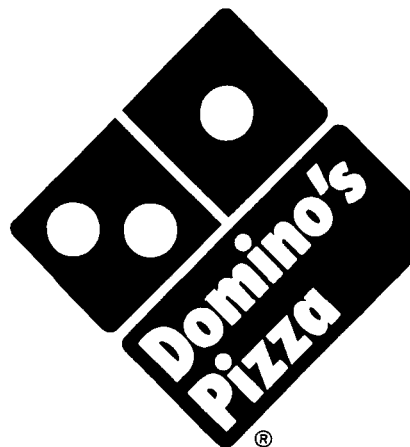
Right now, the entire team is pulling for a speedy recovery for their vocal leader.

"Everything should work out with [Minor's] treatment, and he'll be back on the field with plenty of time to prepare for Michigan," said Irons.



Kory Minor led the Irish with 3 1/2 sacks last season.

The Observer/Brandon Candura



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■ U.S. AMATEUR

Defending champion Kuchar just two back of lead

Associated Press

ROCHESTER

Mitch Voges the 1991 champion, was among seven golfers to shoot a 68 Monday in first-round qualifying for the U.S. Amateur Championship.

Defending champion Matt Kuchar of Lake Mary, Florida; 1997 runner-up Joel Kribel of Pleasanton, California; and British Amateur champion Sergio Garcia of Spain, all opened with 70s.

Voges opened with the 2-under 68 on Oak Hill's 6,908-yard East Course, the site of the match-play portion of the tournament. Scott McGihon of Bermuda Dunes, California, and Patrick Carter of Lesage, West Virginia, also shot 68s on the East Course.

Jesse Hibler of Boise, Idaho; Hank Kuehne of McKinney, Texas; and Mark Northey of Roswell, Georgia, shot 1-under 68s on the 6,574-yard West Course.

Kuchar, Kribel and Garcia also played the West Course.

"The wind was swirling," said Kuchar, the Georgia Tech star who tied for 21st in the Masters and tied for 14th in the U.S. Open.

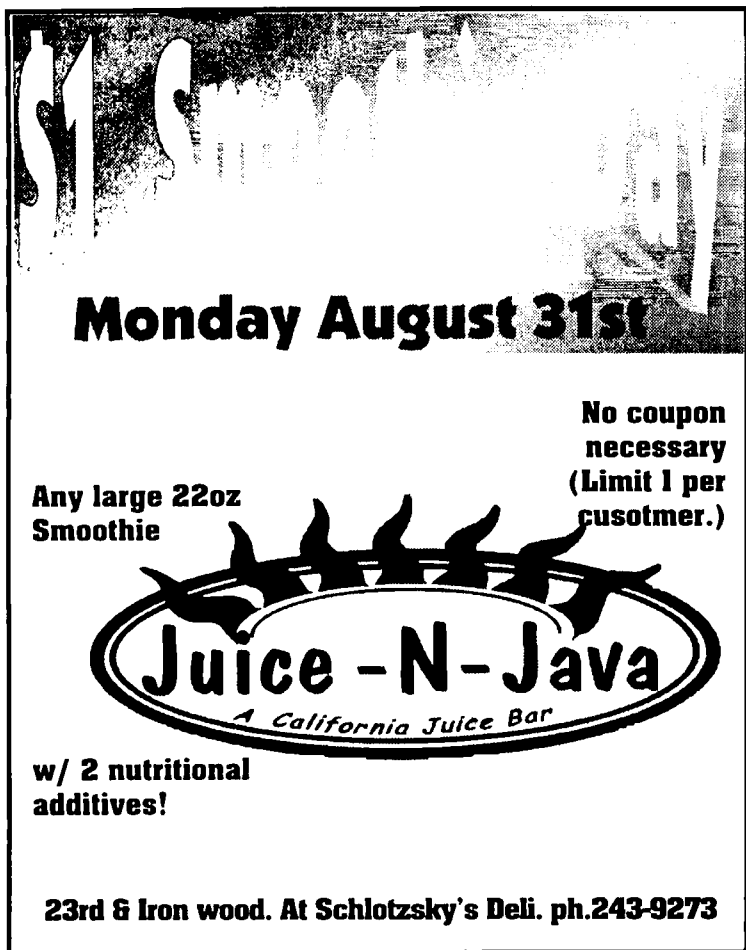
"I kept all my notes and yardages from my practice rounds, and it was all worthless today," he said. "It's days like today I wish I had an exemption straight into match play."

Jackson took advantage of an early

tee time.

"I got lucky today, because I went off early," Jackson said. "The golf course was pretty soft, and I could pretty much pick a distance and hit it. The wind picked up about halfway through my round, and I just held on for the last 10 or 11 holes."

Erik Compton, the 18-year-old from Miami who received a heart transplant six years ago, shot a 70 on the West Course.



Monday August 31st

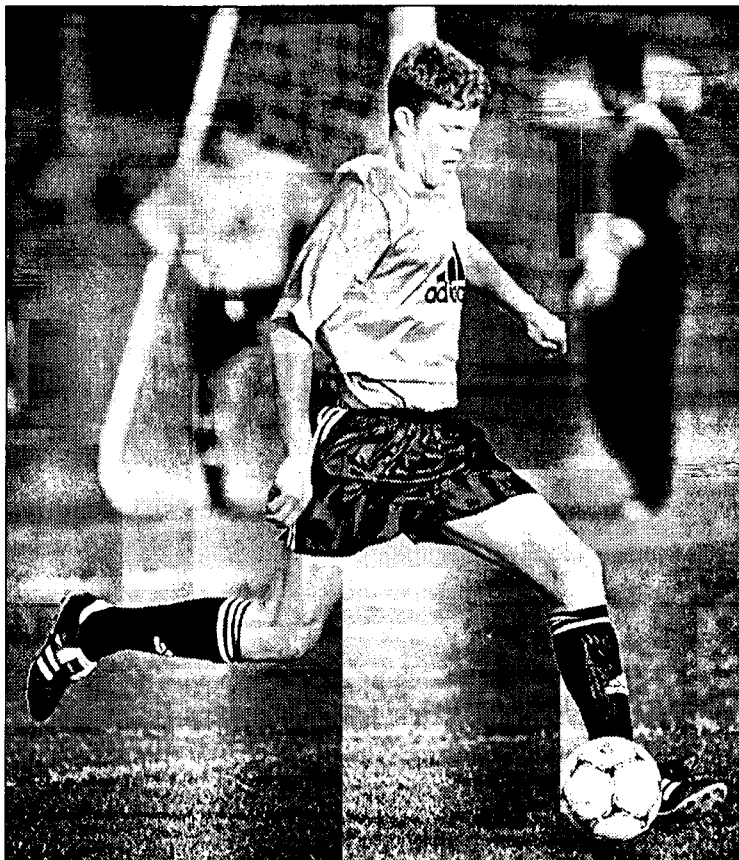
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The Observer/Kevin Dalum
The men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 loss to the Buckeyes yesterday.

Soccer

continued from page 24

Fellow freshman Tim Storino started for the Irish on defense and played the whole game.

Rounding out the freshmen's presence on the field was the Irish's only goal scorer, Shane Walton.

Connecting on forward Andrew Aris' feed, Walton lit the Irish scoreboard for the first time this season in the 76th minute of play.

"Despite the loss, the team is playing well together," Russo said. "[In the game] we started working on the things we have been doing in practice."

Senior goalie Greg Velho captured six saves in 90 minutes of play on Ohio's 13 shots.

Reggie McKnight, the team's fourth-leading goal scorer in his freshman year, was out of the lineup with an injury, but has returned and will be ready for this Friday's exhibition versus DePaul.



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Sobrero

continued from page 24

great."

When Sobrero joined the national team she had to go somewhere on the soccer field that she was not too familiar with at Notre Dame -- the bench.

"Sitting on the bench is fine because I don't think that I should be starting right now," Sobrero said. "I'm sitting on the bench behind such great players so its not an insult to me."

Sobrero has gotten off the pine and into plenty of action this summer as she played in nine games earning four starts. Her last two starts came in the Goodwill Games helping the U.S. capture the gold medal.

"Winning the gold medal at the Goodwill games in front of 12,000 people was one of the greatest experiences and thrills of my career, along with winning the national championship at Notre Dame," Sobrero said.

Sobrero is back on campus as a volunteer assistant coach until she rejoins the national team September 7th before the U.S. Cup. Along with answering the phones for head coach Chris Petrucelli, Sobrero works with the defenders in building the 1998 Irish team.

"She's a great example of someone who has worked

throughout her career at Notre Dame and is now playing at the highest level," Petrucelli said. "She's a great person for our players to look at. She brings a level of experience and competitive attitude that we want all of our players to have."

While Sobrero is making the same kind of impact for team USA that she made for the Irish, she still pinches herself making sure that she is really teammates with Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly.

"It's pretty unbelievable because I went to their camps when I was a kid and now I'm like, 'Hey Mia,'" Sobrero said.

Although she finds her self among some of the best players in the world becoming their teammates has hardly been a transition.

"It's pretty cool because they're all down to earth," Sobrero said of her new teammates. "I was really scared at the start because I thought they might be prima donnas, and they're not. They are so like everybody I've ever played with."

Sobrero is taking advantage of having a roster spot on the national team as its perks include more than just travel.

"I just got a contract from Adidas so I'm getting some money for what I'm doing," Sobrero said.

"Right now I just want to do

this," she continued. "It's a dream and luckily my parents are going to support me financially. I just don't want to regret later on that I didn't try this."

The biggest thrill for Sobrero is simply putting on that jersey and playing in venues larger than Alumni Field.

"It's awesome [playing for the home fans]," Sobrero said. "It's so cool but it's so nerve-racking though because you don't want to let them down. Sometimes I just think 'I'm on the U.S. national team' and everyone cheers you. Playing for your country is an amazing feeling."

Sobrero and her teammates will try to recapture the World Cup this summer when the tournament comes to the U.S. Along with trying to capture the title, the squad will also be trying to popularize the sport of soccer, and Sobrero is thrilled to be a part of it.

"I think we're definitely one of the favorites to win and I think that's great because we'll get more of the American public to see soccer," Sobrero said.

Since graduating in May, Sobrero has watched her friends settle down in the real world while her dream world has turned into reality.



Kate Sobrero will join Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly, two of the best female players, as Team USA tries to capture the World Cup in 1999.

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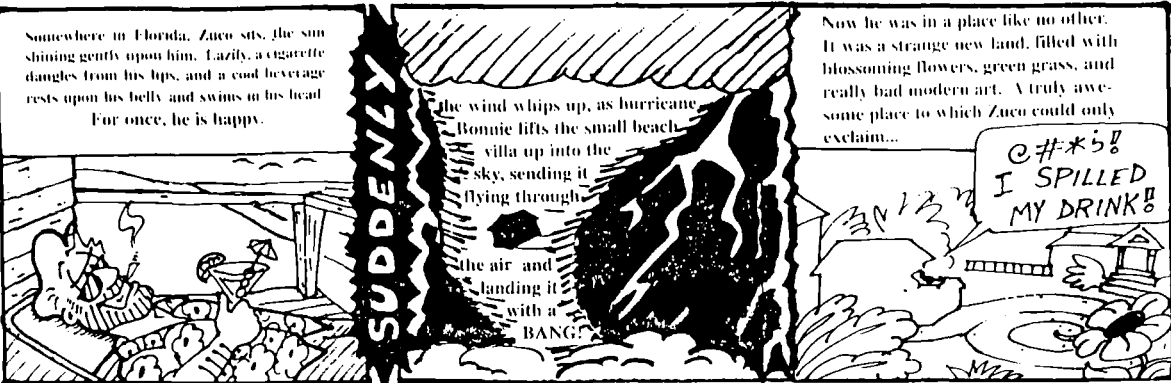
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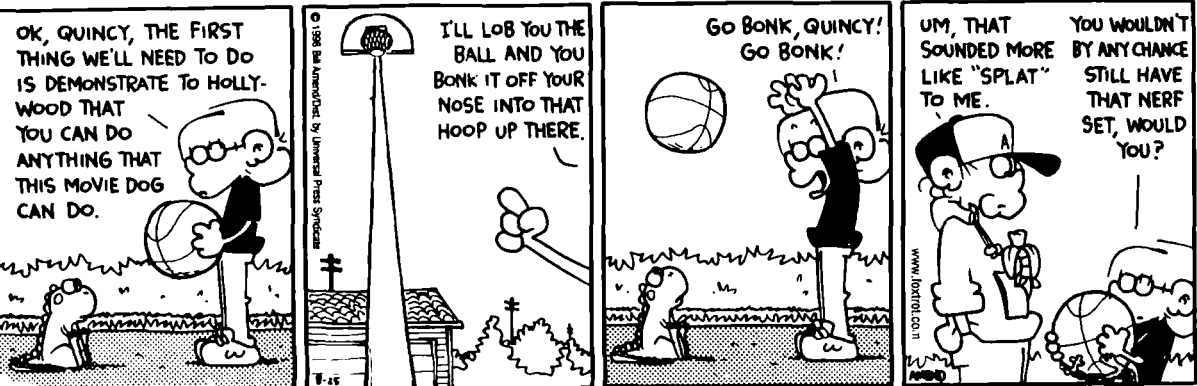
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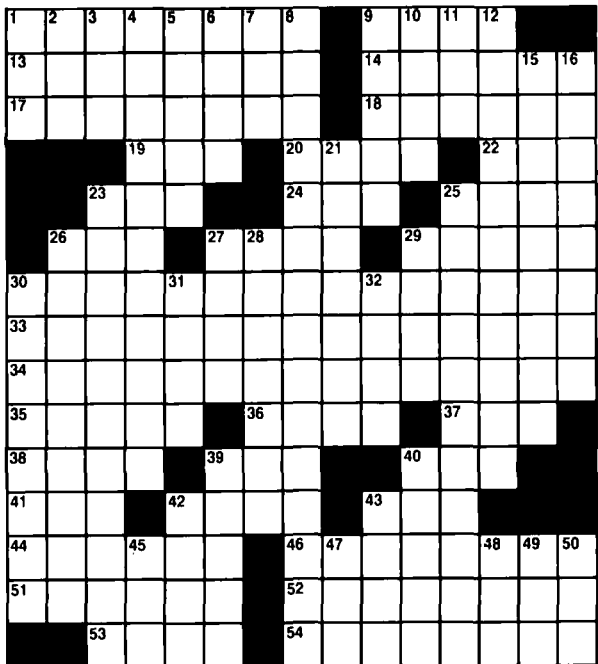
SCOTT ADAMS



- ACROSS**
1 "Dennis the Menace" girl
9 Word on a door
13 Taskmaster
14 Bring about
17 Goodbye abroad
18 Photographer's chemical
19 Former Mideast inits.
20 Sidekick
22 Italian number
23 Econ. figure
24 Nail site
25 Goddess whose name means "chosen one"
- 26 Kind of pack
27 Decrease?
29 "Gigi" star
30 Adapt, in a way
33 Pulsar studier
34 Every which way
35 — d'Aosta (region of Italy)
36 Stygian
37 Up-to-the-minute
38 Kindergarten learning
39 — juris (legal term)
40 Pink lady ingredient
41 Jungle climber
42 24-Across's opposite
- 43 Seasoning for pommes frites
44 Took a stab at?
46 List ender
51 Another list ender
52 Put two and two together
53 Bereft
54 Play to the balcony

DOWN

- 1 Calendar divs.
2 Actress Gardner
3 Alfonso, e.g.
4 Foundation timbers
5 Child's play
6 Bring up
7 Alway
8 Semis
9 Excite
10 U.S. coin word
11 Much-debated defense prog.
12 Late September or early October event
15 Caustic
16 Actress Parker and others
21 Respectful one
23 "— Diary" (1943 movie)
- 25 Onetime P.O.W. site, slangily
26 Lament
27 "If — a nickel ..."
28 Dregs
29 Oblique line
30 Working, as a car
31 Lacquered metalware
32 Pseudo
- 39 City on the Meuse
40 Ninnies
42 One may be apparent
43 Deface
45 Day—
47 Mark aimed at in curling
48 Alfonso's queen
49 Rosy
50 Drink suffix



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

- 25 Onetime P.O.W. site, slangily
26 Lament
27 "If — a nickel ..."
28 Dregs
29 Oblique line
30 Working, as a car
31 Lacquered metalware
32 Pseudo
- 39 City on the Meuse
40 Ninnies
42 One may be apparent
43 Deface
45 Day—
47 Mark aimed at in curling
48 Alfonso's queen
49 Rosy
50 Drink suffix

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	H	F	O	L	I	C	G	M	A	T			
P	O	L	&	I	R	E	L	&	R	A	G	E			
E	Y	E	S	N	E	E	L	Y	&	R	E	A			
W	A	S	T	R	E	L	S	S	Y	S	T	E	M		
				&	E	R	S	S	T	A	T				
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I	T	O			H	O	A	R	E	L	&	S			
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V	E	R	&	A	S		A	B	L	A	T	I	V	E	
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R	E	M	&		T	R	E	S	S		H	E	R	R	
Y	I	P	S		S	A	X	E	S		&	E	A	N	

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Of Interest

- Opening Mass** — Participants for the Opening Mass may rent their caps and gowns at the Notre Dame Bookstore today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. See Lori Moser or call 1-8495.
- Folk Dance** — On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the women from Saint Mary's College will be hosting a Folk Dance in the Clubhouse. There is a fee for admission.
- The Big Lebowski** — The film "The Big Lebowski" will be showing at the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum of Art on Saturday. There is a small price for admission.
- Drive-in on the Quad** — The movies "Scream" and "Swingers" will be playing outside on the big screen on North Quad Saturday at dusk. Free popcorn and sodas to the early birds.
Admission only to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students with student ID.

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

SPORTS

■ Yankees seek to become first team ever to record 100 wins before September.

p.16

■ Ken Griffey Jr. belted his 44th homer of the season as the Mariners beat the White Sox 11-10.

p.15



Tuesday, August 25, 1998

THE OBSERVER

page 24

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sobrero helps Team USA to gold at Goodwill Games

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

While her graduating classmates began to search for their niche in the real world, Kate Sobrero is enjoying life in a dream world.

That dream is doing something that she has been doing probably before she could read N the only difference now is the color of her jersey. The Bloomfield, Mich. native traded in the Blue and Gold of the Irish for the Red, White, and Blue of the U.S. national soccer team.

Sobrero strapped on the spikes and hit the field for the first time in that Team USA uniform against Argentina in late April. Although she has spent countless hours on the soccer field, Sobrero said there is something different about international competition and feeding crosses

to the best player in the world, Mia Hamm.

"I'm still pretty nervous when I go in," Sobrero said after her squad battled Germany to a 1-1 tie June 25 in St. Louis. "I'm thinking, 'Don't screw up, don't screw up.' I just don't want to let anyone down."

While she may be feeling the butterflies, they have not affected her play.

"Kate is a great defender," U.S. head coach Tony DiCicco said. "You saw that every time she had a duel, she won it. That is what she brings to our team. She is a very confident defender and she thinks she can play defense against anybody. And I think she's right."

Sobrero is still adjusting to international play as she and her squad prepare for the World Cup in 1999.

"Everyone is so much better

[on the international level]," Sobrero said. "In college some of the teams we played weren't that great so you didn't have to do that much as a defender, but here everyone has the ability to beat you and I've never had that before."

"Usually I'm pretty confident in knowing that I can handle people, but now it's different," she continued. "They're not in my league yet, but I'm trying to get there."

Coach DiCicco disagrees with the modest Sobrero, saying she has made the jump to international competition smoothly.

"I think she's making a statement that she has to be on the roster when we travel," DiCicco said. "What she needs to do now is to get better on the attacking side of the game, but she's doing



Kate Sobrero has rejoined the Irish as a volunteer assistant coach. The Observer/Brandon Candura

see SOBRERO / page 22

■ FOOTBALL

A Minor Setback

Irish optimistic about captain's injury

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Senior outside linebacker Kory Minor has been a mainstay on the Irish defense for three years.

As a junior, Minor started all 13 games for Notre Dame, leading the team with 3 1/2 sacks and logging more minutes than any other defensive player. The 1998 second-team preseason all-American, according to Football News, had missed only one practice during his entire Notre Dame career.

That was until Thursday, when the tri-captain left the team's first preseason scrimmage early with a badly sprained ankle.

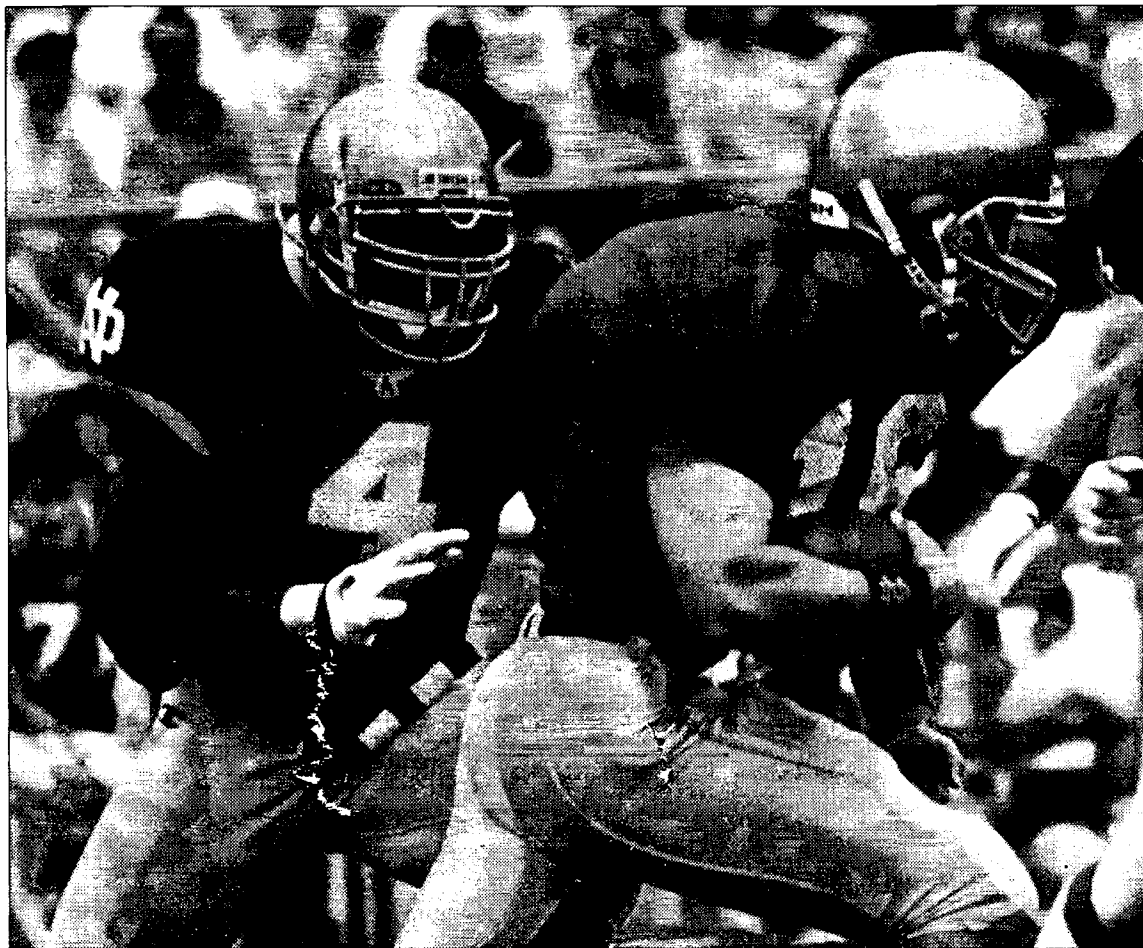
With nagging injuries to nose guard Lance Legree and tackle Brad Williams, Minor's ankle sprain seemed to magnify the defensive unit's problems.

But the prognosis is not all bad.

"Jim Russ, one of our trainers, told me Kory's a fast healer," said Davie following yesterday's practice. "Thankfully, it's just an ankle, but I'm sure [Minor] isn't really thinking that right now."

The drop linebacker should be back on the practice field by Monday, and at full speed in time for Notre Dame's home opener, a Sept. 5 date with the defending national champion Michigan Wolverines.

"As coaches we were just talking about what a great



Kory Minor hopes to be back on the field soon to continue preparing for the upcoming Michigan game. The Observer/Jeff Hsu

training camp Kory had," said Davie. "He came in about 245 pounds, which is about 15 pounds more than he was last year, and his quickness was really what impressed me."

Minor's injury, coupled with an overall poor defensive performance and a recent case of "dead legs," gives Davie cause for concern as the Wolverines loom on the horizon.

The Irish will have to rely on the leadership of their 17 seniors, who have racked up quality minutes in the past few seasons.

see MINOR / page 19

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish lose to OSU in preseason

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

On the scoreboard, the men's soccer team started its season with a 2-1 exhibition loss to Ohio State, but with goals set for its September 1 opener against Valparaiso, the team gained a valuable opportunity to put its preparation to practice.

The Buckeyes came out in charge, hitting nine shots on goal to Notre Dame's three in the first half.

Ohio State's Brian Feldhaus, a junior midfielder, netted his first of two with 10 minutes left in the first half.

"We made a couple of changes in the second half," said defenseman Steve Maio. "We were able to put pressure on their side as we pushed forward."

Before the Irish found the back of the net, Ohio State would capitalize on the pressing Irish line.

Roger Roush found Feldhaus in the now open Irish backfield, allowing him to score his second goal 3:57 into the second half.

"Although we started slow, we picked it up in the second half," said freshman Matt Russo, who came into the contest midway through the first half in the midfield. "Our team's fitness allowed us to."

Russo and the other freshmen have brought an immediate impact to the team.

see SOCCER / page 21

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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



at Michigan State
September 1, 4 p.m.



vs Valparaiso
September 1, 7:30 p.m.



at Valparaiso
September 1, 7 p.m.



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