

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

West Quad move saves \$1 million

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

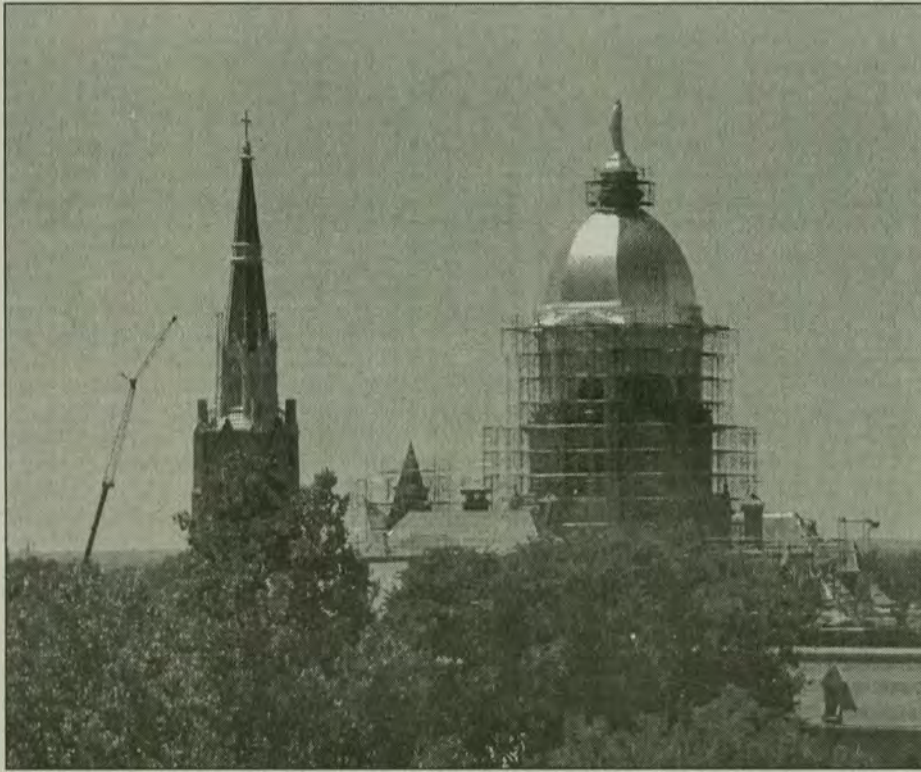
Notre Dame expects to save over \$1 million by completing the construction of West Quad's dormitories now and by speeding up the timetable for conversion of Flanner, Knott, and Siegfried Halls. Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president for student affairs, told The Observer yesterday.

Officials for the architectural firms and the general contractors handling the West Quad project advised University officials that five percent of the project's total cost could be saved by finishing all four dormitories at once. Under current estimates, Kirk said, that would mean at least \$1 million the University could avoid spending.

"Given factors such as inflation and the costs of starting

see FLANNER / page 6

Dome to remain under scaffolding



The Observer/David Murphy

The scaffolds covering the Dome will remain until August of 1996. Along with interior renovations, the Main Building remodeling project will cost around \$5 million.

Exterior renovation planned to last through August 1996

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

If the sight of scaffolding around the Main Building disrupts your view of the Golden Dome, get used to it, because the support structures will be around for a while.

Since May 1, workers have been cleaning the 4.3 million bricks of the Main Building and preparing to replace the windows and roof as part of an ongoing exterior renovation that is expected to last until August 1996.

Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering, says the renovation is moving along smoothly.

"We haven't had any problems," he said. "Everything is going very well."

The renovation, which is costing around \$5 million, will also include minor electrical and mechanical modifications and a cleaning of the base of the statue of Mary on the top of the dome.

The dome itself will not be renovated. It was regilded in a previous project in 1988 at a cost of \$300,000.

Cleaning the bricks of the building is a task that requires care, Smith said. Because the bricks are porous, workers use a specialized pressure washer that treats them carefully.

see DOME / page 6

Center to improve teaching

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

In an attempt to facilitate improved teaching at the University, the Office of the Provost has created the John Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning, funded by a gift from trustee John Kaneb.

Kaneb is a graduate of Harvard University and is presently chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil. He has been

a trustee of the University since 1980 and chairs the board's committee on student affairs. Kaneb is also a trustee at two hospitals in Boston.

The Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning will attempt to improve the teaching performance of faculty members and also facilitate a more effective learning environment for students.

"The ultimate purpose of the center is to improve teaching

but it is far too early to speculate about the details and specifics," said Professor Roger Schmitz, former vice president and associate provost at the University.

The first step in moving toward opening the center is to appoint a director. The director will report to the Office of the Provost and will also have a series of advisory committees. A

see KANEb / page 4

Regina Hall receives Detex Security System

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Regina Hall, on the Saint Mary's campus, went on-line this summer.

But no new computers were installed, and students are still issued the same e-mail accounts.

Regina Hall went on-line on the card-activated Detex Security System.

In accordance with the Campus Safety and Awareness Act of 1990, Saint Mary's College security plans on putting all dormitory and classroom buildings on-line.

According to Richard Chlebek, director of security at Saint Mary's, "personal safety is the most important issue a college can address."

Chlebek says that individuals have wandered into dorms at night several times in the past.

Yet, "there was no single occurrence that was the deciding factor" in the system's installation.

Saint Mary's College is taking pro-active steps to ensure the safety of the students and the Detex System will eventually be in all the dorms, according to Chlebek.

The college is trying to create a safe environment before something happens.

Currently, there are plans to put Holy Cross and Madeleva Halls on-line pending approval from various finance committees, according to Chlebek.

The security system's addition was prompted by the changing nature of society, Chlebek said.

"The changes in society, and the increase of violent crime on other campuses" is the primary motive behind the expanded use of the security system.

However, some students are less than thrilled with the system.

According to a Regina Hall resident, because of malfunctions in the system, the Detex System does not always allow a student with a valid ID card into the secured areas of the residence halls.

Chlebek believes the students' safety takes precedence over any temporary inconveniences.

"Each time a building comes on-line, residents say it's inconvenient."

But we feel that their personal safety is most important and worth the minor inconvenience."

Suzie Orr, director of residence life and housing at Saint Mary's College, is serving as the temporary Regina Hall director and is living in the dormitory.

Orr said the system is not working 100 percent of the time, but she stressed its importance.

"The system isn't working up to 100 percent capacity, and the security the system provides is well worth the inconvenience."

Orr said she feels more confident knowing the dorm is more secure.

However, one former Regina resident said "I never felt uncomfortable or unsafe in Regina last year. I locked my door."

"Girls would bring their boyfriends up for the weekend and we all knew they were there."

And they never got caught breaking parietals. Basically, there were strangers in the hall, regardless of any safety measure the college could take."



David Murphy/The Observer

Proud Owner

Mike Empey, a freshman from Stanford Hall, won the Huffy Diablo Canyon 15 Speed bike that was raffled off by Notre Dame Security Office. "We set up a tent during Orientation Weekend to answer questions from students and parents. We thought it [the raffle to win the bike] would be a good draw to the booth. It was a real positive event. We saw lots of parents and students," said Rex Rakow, Director of Security and Police. According to Empey, "My dad signed me up. He has always been a lucky guy."

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Our right to be rude

The Clash once sang, "You have the right to free speech, as long as you're not dumb enough to actually try it." Thomas Jefferson reminds us, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

It seems that some have forgotten that another price of both these luxuries is tolerance, tolerance of people we may find offensive and anything that they might say, because implicit in every American's right to free speech is every American's right to be obnoxious.

Where would our nation and our economy be without this precious right?

I doubt Howard Stern would be enjoying his current fame without this liberty.

Thousands of telephone solicitors would be unemployed if inconsideration and thoughtlessness were outlawed.

Even more thousands of talk show hosts and their equally obnoxious guests would never have hit the airwaves.

And numerous of the films that Bob Dole considers "Nightmares of Depravity" probably would never be made.

I must consider the both terms of the senator's catch phrase to be relative.

I really wonder what a man who has worked alongside Bob Packwood for twenty years considers depraved. But I'm more than happy to tell you what I consider nightmares of depravity.

I find it a nightmare that we live in a country where some regions can outlaw certain types of squirtguns and realistic looking toy guns but find nothing unlawful about real guns and real live ammunition.

I find it a nightmare that we live in a country whose lawmakers seek to pass a constitutional amendment outlawing flag-burning but not one outlawing cross-burning.

Much more violence and mayhem have occurred in proximity to a burning cross than a burning flag.

And, besides, do we really want an amendment that Sonny Bono has helped sponsor?

I find it a nightmare that one man can tell people to kill law enforcement agents and draw protest while another man, a convicted felon no less, can tell people exactly how to kill law enforcement agents and win an award for it.

In 1992, Ice-T and his band Body Count released their debut album with the controversial "Cop Killer" song.

Despite the warning sticker on the cover, thousands boycotted Time-Warner's recording division and the track was ordered removed from the album.

In 1995, G. Gordon Liddy told his radio audience to "aim for the head" when shooting at federal agents, as if such an activity were a daily habit of his.

This summer, he was presented with an award for free speech in broadcasting.

Why were the reactions to basically the same message so different?

Has the nation become so anti-government in only three years?

Perhaps it was the timing, then as opposed to now. Perhaps it was the medium, rap music versus talk radio.

Perhaps it was the audience, divisive age groups and races.

Perhaps some have more of a right to be obnoxious than others.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Israeli president says Israel should break off autonomy talks

Following a suicide bombing that killed five people, the president said today that the Israel-PLO peace talks are not working, and the two sides should sit down immediately to decide the final fate of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But the talks, suspended Monday after the explosion, resumed today.

An Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity said negotiators would hold "around-the-clock" sessions in an effort to complete an agreement before September 24, the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

President Ezer Weizman told the Maariv newspaper that the current strategy of talking peace amid violence, while leaving the big questions unanswered, is failing.

"Where is it written that continuing the talks with the Palestinians is the main thing? Are we doing enough to fight terror? Is now the time to leave all the major cities in the West Bank?" Weizman asked.

"In my view, we have to move straight to the final settlement," said Weizman, who has no policy-making power.

Weizman did not say what sort of final settlement he would like to see take shape. But his escalating criticism of the peace process has heartened Israelis who believe

Recent bomb attacks claimed by Hamas

July 24: Six people were killed and 28 injured when a suicide bomber blew up a commuter bus in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan.

April 9: Two suicide bombers blew themselves up on Israeli buses near the Jewish settlement Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip, killing seven Israeli soldiers and an American student. Hamas and Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility.

Oct. 19, 1994: A bomb explodes on a bus in the heart of Tel Aviv's shopping and cafe district; 22 people were killed, 48 wounded.

April 13, 1994: A Palestinian rigged with explosives detonated on an Israeli commuter bus as it reached central town of Hadera; six people were killed, 25 wounded.

April 6, 1994: A parked car rigged with explosives blew up next to a bus in the town of Afula in northern Israel. Nine people were killed and 45 wounded.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

the temporary solution proposed in the Israel-PLO accord is too complicated and exposes the 140,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza to danger.

Under the agreement, Israeli troops will pull out of West Bank cities in phases without dismantling Jewish settlements, and Palestinians will hold elections.

Left to future negotiations is possible Palestinian statehood and other tough issues, including the final borders, the future of Jerusalem, the return of Palestinian refugees and

the status of Jewish settlements.

Weizman said he was not convinced that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could contain the anti-Israel violence.

"We have to sit and reassess the situation. It cannot continue this way," he said.

His comments came a day after an explosion tore through two crowded buses in Jerusalem, killing five people, including an American teacher. Of the more than 100 injured, 28 remained hospitalized today, and six were in serious condition.

The militant Muslim group Hamas, which opposes the Israel-PLO peace process, claimed responsibility and warned of more attacks.

Hart considering run for the Senate

DENVER

Gary Hart says the political world has "grown up" since the 1987 scandal that knocked him out of the race for the White House, and he may run for his old Senate seat. The Colorado Democrat told Denver newspapers on Tuesday that friends and supporters have encouraged him to run for the seat now held by Republican Hank Brown, who has decided not to seek a second term in 1996. "When serious people make a serious argument, you've got to give it some thought," Hart said. "But I've reached no conclusion yet." Some supporters have contacted fund-raisers who were encouraging about his prospects, he said. Hart, 58, served in the Senate from 1975 to 1987. He is now an international trade lawyer in Denver. He said "the whole political world has grown up" since 1987, when he dropped out of the race for president amid allegations he had an affair with model Donna Rice.



Signs of Antichrist seen in bar codes

People concerned about the rise of the Biblical Antichrist have worried over an almost endless number of leaders and developments. Author Robert Fuller says they include:

—Ronald Reagan: His three names each have six letters, producing "the mark of the beast" — 666. He also recovered from an assassination attempt, and the Antichrist is supposed to appear dead in a parody of Jesus' resurrection.

—Bar codes: These computer-readable codes on packages have been called an attempt to computerize the nation and its citizens, paving the way for a one-world economy controlled by the Antichrist. Numbers in the codes sometimes contain the digits 666, feeding the fears.

Teen survives week locked in boxcar

HERMISTON, Ore.

Mike Wright just wanted a quick ride into town for some candy and soda when he jumped a train near his home in western Kentucky. He ended up traveling 2,000 miles. A couple of railroad workers who heard Wright's calls for help freed the Kentucky teen-ager from an insulated produce car on Monday — a week after he first entered it. "He wasn't walking too straight but he had a big smile on his face," said crew hauler Jackie Dunlap. Wright, 17, told his rescuers he had jumped aboard a train Aug. 14 as a quick way into the small town of Crofton, Ky. But the train did not stop until it reached Evansville, Ind., 65 miles to the north. He switched trains and, believing he was on his way back home, fell asleep. He awoke to find that someone had closed and latched the car door. A week later, Dunlap and yard switchman Les Stuplich parked their truck beside the boxcar as they prepared to separate some boxcars. That's when they heard Wright calling for help and freed him. Stuplich said Wright looked terrible, but was fine except for being dehydrated and hungry.

John Salvi competent to stand trial

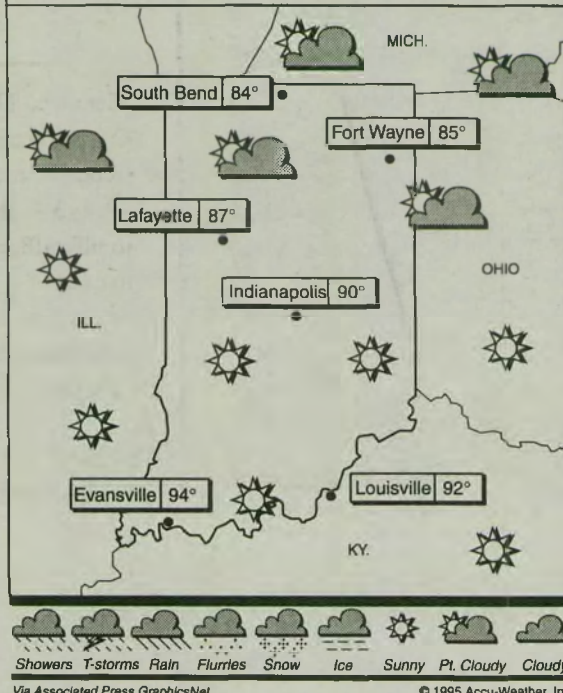
DEDHAM, Mass.

A judge found John Salvi III competent Wednesday to stand trial on murder charges in a shooting rampage that left two people dead at abortion clinics. Superior Court Judge Barbara Dortch-Okara said prosecutors had presented a "preponderance of evidence" proving Salvi was competent to go to trial. No trial date was set but the judge said she was aiming for December. Salvi, 23, has said he wants to stand trial and will accept the death penalty if convicted. He has tried to make statements during court appearances and rambled to a defense psychiatrist about a conspiracy against Catholics. He sat emotionless in court Wednesday, handcuffed and wearing a bulletproof vest. Salvi is charged with killing two receptionists and wounding five other people.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Thursday, Aug. 24

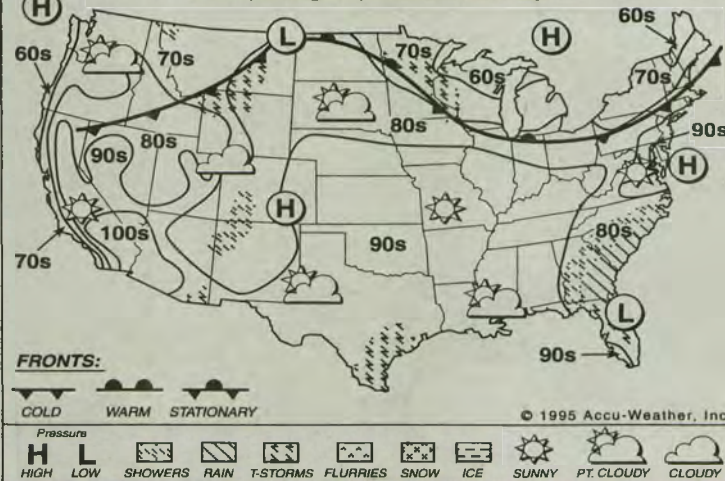
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 24.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 90	73	Dallas 95	79	New Orleans 92	76
Baltimore 91	65	Denver 92	63	New York 85	64
Boston 84	61	Los Angeles 85	66	Philadelphia 86	64
Chicago 83	60	Miami 90	79	Phoenix 90	78
Columbus 85	74	Minneapolis 86	67	St. Louis 91	69

Rosswurm named as Assistant Director

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

Katherine Graham Rosswurm is not only furthering her education after Saint Mary's, but she is giving some of it back to the students.

Rosswurm received her bachelor of arts degree with a double major in communication and theater from Saint Mary's in 1992 and later received a job as Admissions Counselor. Last June she was promoted as the assistant director of admissions.

Her husband, Glen Rosswurm II, is the Associate Director of Planned Giving in the Development office at Notre Dame.

As Assistant Director of Admissions, Rosswurm coordinates the student VISA (Volunteers In Support of Ad-

mission) program, organizes Fall Day on campus, handles the telephone recruitment program, assists the associate director in coordinating the alumnae VISA program and manages the college's recruitment activities in seven states.

Rosswurm also is active in the Michiana Association of College Admission Counselors (MACAC), serving on the public relations committee as well as the planning committee for the 1995 regional conference.

In addition to her duties at Saint Mary's, Rosswurm is getting her Master's degree in Science and Administration (MSA) from Notre Dame.

Rosswurm plans on staying at Saint Mary's, and hopes to one day start a family. "But as of right now, I would be very sad leaving Saint Mary's after eight years."

Professor stresses family's role

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Assistant News Editor

The formation of morals should begin and be nurtured primarily in the home, according to Notre Dame Law Professor Douglas Kmiec.

In his new book, "Cease-Fire on the Family: The End of the Culture War," Kmiec, a widely quoted scholar of constitutional law, focuses on the family as the primary source of personal and cultural virtue as he rejects the "fool's game" of attempting to solve society's problems through legislation.

"It's up to us," Kmiec said. "Morals should be taught close to home. If it doesn't happen in the family or the church congregation, it won't happen in the school."

Going beyond the usual political rhetoric of "family values," Kmiec, a father of five, said he aims to talk as a father to other mothers and fathers as he emphasizes the importance of belief in God and a knowable truth. Through a mix of social analysis and personal experience, he provides parents with practical guidelines for restoring—or keeping intact—their own family and faith traditions.

"My book is meant to clear the air," said Kmiec, a member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty since 1980. "It's an attempt to give families hope and guidelines for distinguishing 'real' things versus 'artificial' things like T.V., that have con-

tributed to the cultural strife we are experiencing today."

Kmiec said that the type of entertainment on television today contrasts the values and aspirations that families have for themselves.

"We should concentrate on real activities - not on electronic things that demoralize us. In order to do that, we must de-emphasize government and television."

When families watch too much television in the home, conversation is sacrificed, and there is little communication of each member's "frustrations, dreams and aspirations," Kmiec said.

In his book, which he says, "gives substance to the term 'traditional values,'" Kmiec discusses "mega-virtues, a belief in God and a belief in an objective noble truth." Another part of the book deals with what used to be called the "cardinal" virtues - justice, fortitude, temperance and courage.

"My message to the families is that law is not morality. It creates the minimum standards for morality. It is very secondary."

Ideally, Kmiec said, people should be empowered at a more local, decentralized level.

As an example, Kmiec described welfare reform legislation "that ought to be designed to promote our personal resources."

"People at Notre Dame know this," he said. "They're going to homeless shelters, and they're asking, 'How can I make that life just a small increment better?' They're providing people with comfort that they're not alone in doing things like

teaching them to read."

Kmiec is the author of four previous books and numerous articles for both academic publications as well as the opinion pages of the Wall Street Journal, Chicago Tribune and Philadelphia Inquirer. One of his books, "The Attorney General's Lawyer," chronicles his experiences in the Meese Justice Department.

He served as an assistant attorney general in the Reagan and Bush administrations, directing the Office of Legal Counsel in the U.S. Department of Justice while on leave from Notre Dame. Kmiec has been recognized with distinguished service awards from two cabinet departments—Justice in 1987 and Housing and Urban Development in 1983.

Kmiec's accomplishments at Notre Dame include the founding of the "Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy," which has examined such issues as law and morality, liberty as a constitutional value, public and private education, and the Catholic Bishop's Pastoral Letter on the American Economy. He also was the first director of the University's White Center on Law and Government, and in 1987, he was selected as a 40th Anniversary Fulbright Distinguished Scholar.

As an honors graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Southern California Law Center, Kmiec is a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court and the state bars of Illinois and California.

He is currently on leave from Notre Dame during the 1995-96 academic year, serving at Pepperdine University as the school's Straus Distinguished Chair in Law, a position previously held by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia and former U.S. Solicitor General Kenneth Starr.



Kmiec

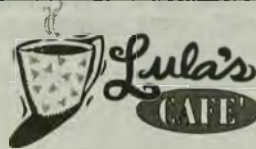
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Refugees flee to countryside Kaneb

By CHEGE MBITIRU
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire
More than 85,000 desperate refugees have fled to the hills, into the countryside and possibly even to other refugee camps to escape expulsion from Zaire, U.N. officials said today.

The United Nations and the U.S. State Department warned that the forced exodus of Rwandan and Burundian refugees from camps in eastern Zaire could lead to a humanitarian disaster of epidemics and hunger.

Despite the protests and warnings, Zaire pressed on with the expulsions today, apparently pressuring the United Nations to find another country to take the refugees, most displaced by their countries' ethnic bloodbaths.

More than 8,000 people have been rounded up for expulsion from Bukavu on the southern end of Lake Kivu, and unruly and sometimes brutal soldiers are using trucks, buses and private cars to ferry refugees out of a camp at Goma, 100 miles northeast.

"We must condemn the violence being directed against these refugees," said Carrol Faubert, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees special envoy for the region.

"These forced expulsions must stop immediately. UNHCR hopes that Zaire will remain loyal to its generous humanitarian tradition and continue, as in the past, to honor its commitments as a country of asylum,"

he said.

There were no indications Zaire would stop the expulsions it began without warning Saturday.

The central African nation borders nine neighbors and has 1.8 million refugees, more than any other country in the world.

The figure includes more than 1 million Rwandan and 72,000 Burundian refugees.

Zaire also holds refugees from conflicts in Angola, Sudan and Uganda. Almost all the refugees in eastern Zaire, are ethnic Hutus from Rwanda and Burundi.

continued from page 1

search committee has been formed to accomplish this, but a director has not yet been named.

"The details of the project depend on what the director does and how he works with the committee members. There is a long list of things to be done, much more than what will be able to be done early on, so it

will all be a matter of organization. The project should be under way as soon as a director is picked though, because the funding is available," said Schmitz.

The effect the center will have on the learning process is unknown, according to Schmitz, but one of the first goals of the center is to hold sessions and workshops to educate graduate students about teaching.

The center will be located in DeBartolo Hall.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Malloy returns to AGB

Special to The Observer

Fr. Edward Malloy, president of the University, has been reappointed to a three-year term on the Council of Presidents of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB).

Established in 1921, the AGB strives to strengthen the

performances of the boards of public and private institutions of higher learning.

In addition to his activities with the AGB, Fr. Malloy serves on the executive committee of the Business-Higher Education Forum and the board of the International Federation of Catholic Universities. He was the chair of the American Council on Education in 1993-94.

MBA awards to grads

Special to The Observer

Seven University of Notre Dame graduates have been awarded two-year fellowships from the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management.

Established in 1967, the consortium assists minority students to pursue MBA degrees at one of 11 member universities. More than 2,200 African-American, Hispanic, and Native American students have earned MBAs through the program.

The 1995 fellowships were

awarded to 285 students from 127 institutions and will provide tuition, fees, and a \$5,000 stipend for the next two academic years. Only six institutions- the University of Pennsylvania, the Georgia Institute of Technology, and Stanford, Harvard, Howard, and Georgetown Universities- produced more 1995 fellows than Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame fellows: Dannielle Black, Monica Hidalgo, Darryl Martin, Ruben Ramirez, Michael Reyda, Martin Rodgers, Linda Romero.

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Questions? Call Kent Goffinet
(1-7938) or Katy Hart (1-7241)



Welcome Week 1995

Thursday, August 24

- Sneak preview of the movie, "Brothers McMullen" Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm
- FREE billiards, 9 pm - 1 am, and FREE video games, 10 pm - 11 pm in the LaFortune Gorch Games Room



Friday, August 25

- Welcome Back Picnic Fieldhouse Mall 4 pm - 6 pm
FREE FOOD, GIVEAWAYS!!!
- Comedy Night at Washington Hall 8 pm \$3.00
Featuring: Greer Barnes and Rock Reuben
- FREE Ice Cream Social Fieldhouse Mall 10 - 11:30 pm
- "While You Were Sleeping" Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm \$2.00



Saturday, August 26

- Rockfest IV: featuring campus bands
FREE FOOD AND DRINKS Fieldhouse Mall 1 - 5 pm
- Notre Dame Night at Coveleski Stadium:
South Bend Silverhawks vs. Burlington Bees
FREE TICKETS, at the LaFortune Info Desk
FREE SHUTTLE to the stadium, begins at 5:45 pm and leaves from Stepan Center
- "While You Were Sleeping" Cushing Auditorium 8 pm and 10:30 pm \$2.00



Sunday, August 27

- "While You Were Sleeping" Cushing Auditorium 2 pm \$2.00

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Staff recognized at presidential dinner

Special to the Observer

Fifteen University of Notre Dame faculty members and four staff members were accorded special recognition at the annual presidential's faculty dinner.

Ralph McNerny, Grace professor of medieval studies, professor of philosophy and director of the Jacques Maritain Center, received the prestigious Faculty Award, whose recipients are nominated by the faculty at large and selected by a committee of former winners of the award. A faculty member since 1955, McNerny is the author of more than 70 books—both fiction and nonfiction, popular and scholarly.

McNerny is distinguished in academic circles as a leading Thomist (a proponent of the philosophical system of St.



McNerny

Thomas Aquinas) and in popular circles for the best-selling mystery novels, including the adventures of the priest-detective Father Dowling. A past president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, he is the founder (with Michael Novak) of the conservative Catholic journal "Crisis."

Graduate School Awards were presented to Robert Johansen, professor of government and international studies and fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, for developing and launching an innovative interdisciplinary graduate program in peace studies, now regarded as one of the best in its field; and to Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, for his 40 years of contributions to his department and for urging the development of a doctoral program in aerospace and mechanical engineering.

The Rev. Paul Foik, C.S.C., Award was given to Janis Johnston, law librarian, who oversaw the integration of a mas-

sive 34 percent increase in law library holdings in a single year and "helped shape the law library into an accomplished research instrument."

Alexander Hahn, professor of mathematics and a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1972, was named the recipient of the Thomas P. Madden Award for the outstanding teaching of freshmen. Father Richard McCormick, S.J., O'Brien professor of emeritus of Christian ethics, received the Reinhold Niebuhr Award for exemplifying the admonition given annually to Notre Dame graduates to turn scholarship to service. The award is presented annually to those whose life and writings promote or exemplify the theological and philosophical concerns of Niebuhr, the famed Protestant theologian, particularly in the area of social justice.

The Grenville Clark Award, honoring members of the Notre Dame community "whose voluntary activities and public service advance the cause of peace and human rights," was pre-

sented to Eugene McClory, who is retiring as associate director of the Center for Social Concerns after having served in that post since 1984.

Sister Marietta Murphy, I.H.M., rector of Badin Hall since 1980, received the Father John "Pop" Farley, C.S.C., Award, named for a legendary rector of Sorin Hall and presented for exceptional service in student affairs. Murphy is leaving her post to become director of the I.H.M. Development Program, based in Monroe, Mich.

The Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C., Award, given annually to members of the Notre Dame community whose preaching, writing and example embody the social dimension of the Gospel in a remarkable way, was given twice for 1995. The award was presented to Father Stephen Newton, C.S.C., rector of Sorin Hall on campus who was also the first director of Life Treatment Centers Inc. of South Bend.

The second Toohey award was presented to Margaret and Michael Garvey, a couple cited for "wearing the Beatitudes like comfortable clothes" in a long history of service and hospitality to others, notably the mentally disabled. Michael Garvey is assistant director of public relations and information.

Special Presidential Awards, honoring exceptional service to the University, were presented to Sister Kathleen Cannon, O.P., associate provost and concurrent associate professor of theology; Eileen Doran and Barbara Szveda Gasperetti, associate professional specialists in law and codirectors of the Notre Dame Legal Aide Clinic; Dolores Warwick Frese, professor of English; and Father Eugene Gorski, C.S.C., associate professional specialist and adjunct assistant professor of theology.

Also receiving special Presidential Awards were Alan Howard, professor of mathematics; James Kohn, professor of chemical engineering; Luther Snavey, Jr., professor of music and director of bands; and William Wilkie, Nathe professor of marketing.

Engineers expanding to London

By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to increase awareness of the global marketplace, Notre Dame's department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering is sponsoring a semester abroad in London, according to Departmental Chair Thomas Mueller.



Mueller

Mueller said that the increasingly global marketplace has produced a need for engineers that have international experience.

"The globalization of the world economy and advances in transportation and communications in the last three decades have led to an explosive increase in multinational corporations," Mueller said.

"As a result, there is a growing need for engineering professionals who are able to understand and work successfully in cultures other than their own."

"International study will become something every engineer should do," he added.

Mueller also suggested engineers participating in the London program will have a competitive edge after their graduation.

Although few engineering schools offer international study opportunities, Mueller believes that most top schools will eventually add the programs.

"International educational experiences not only help recruit and retain top students and enrich the curriculum, but also enhance the University's global standing and perspective," Mueller said.

Seven juniors are currently participating in the program which will eventually accommodate 20 students.


The curriculum consists of two engineering courses and three humanities courses taken through the program established in London by the College of Arts and Letters.

Participants also study examples of British engineering, such as the Thames Flood Barrier and the Channel Tunnel.

These examples will be studied in the context of engineering practice within the United Kingdom and throughout Europe.

Mueller said that he hopes to see the program expanded to countries in Central and South America.

In addition, other Notre Dame engineering departments have expressed interest in creating programs in Austria and Germany.



WELCOME BACK

.....a few reminders.....

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Dome

continued from page 1

"You want the pressure washer to be strong enough to clean the bricks, but you don't want to damage them either," he said. "We were able to find a solvent that is not overly aggressive."

The trim of the exterior will also be touched up with a new coat of paint.

"We plan to make the colors on the hoods over the windows a bit darker," Smith said, "and the front porch will be repainted."

Following the construction of Keough and O'Neill Halls on the south side of campus and the movement of students from Grace Hall to the new dorms in August 1996, the offices within the Main Building will be moved to Grace, and an interior renovation of the building will begin.

Expected to last from summer 1997 to summer 1999, the interior renovation will include a restoration of the building's murals and paintings and a rehabilitation of the fifth floor, which is currently unused and closed to the public because of serious structural damage.

Three classrooms will be

added, and some of the current offices, such as the Registrar's Office, will be rebuilt, Smith told The Observer in May.

"The functions of the offices have changed over time," he said. "They need to be updated as computer technology changes and as their roles change."

Because of the heat and humidity that has hovered over the area this summer, workers have adjusted their schedule, Smith said.

"Instead of working in the heat of the day, they've begun earlier, around six in the morning, and worked until three in the afternoon," he said.

Flanner

continued from page 1

construction, this is a good decision," Kirk said.

Kirk said the savings figures were estimations based on the total cost of each dormitory. The University expects each West Quad residence hall to cost about \$9 million dollars.

Figures on the costs of converting Flanner, Siegfried and Knott into their new roles were not immediately available. Kirk said the University will have a better idea of the cost of those projects as the project progresses.

Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara informed residents of Flanner, Knott and Siegfried that their dorms would be converted for other uses in a letter distributed Monday at midnight. In that letter, O'Hara identified cost savings considerations as playing a part in the University's decision. The letter announced that residents of Flanner will be moved into Siegfried and Knott Halls. In turn, the women of those two dorms will move south to West Quad, where they will occupy two new, unnamed female residence halls.

Even your social life has prerequisites.



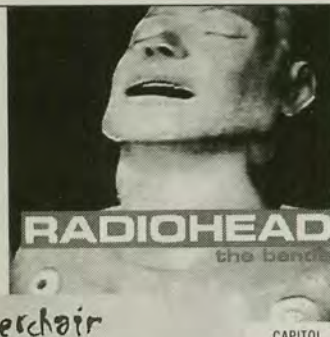
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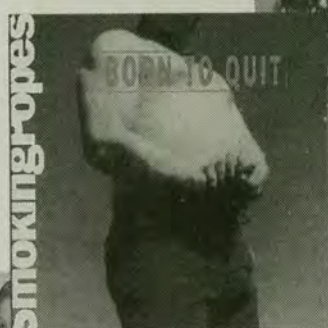
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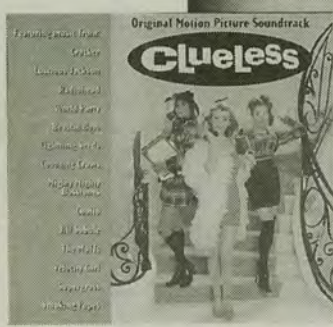
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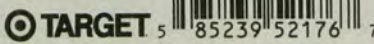


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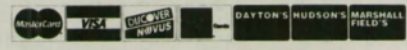


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A definite strike

Alumni sophomore Jeff Ho enjoys the nice weather with baseball on South Quad.

The Observer/David Murphy

Reynolds convicted by jury

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

CHICAGO

Rep. Mel Reynolds was convicted Tuesday of having sex with a former campaign worker while she was underage, then trying to thwart the investigation.

As the verdict was read, Reynolds sat expressionless. He repeatedly mouthed an inaudible phrase and looked at the jury. His wife and mother sat next to each other in the courtroom with little expression on their faces.

Reynolds testified that he never had sex with campaign volunteer Beverly Heard when she was 16 and 17, and that they only fantasized about it over the phone. The black congressman said he was the target of a racially biased, politically motivated prosecution.

Jurors deliberated more than 14 hours before convicting Reynolds on all counts.

The most serious charge, criminal sexual assault, carries a mandatory minimum penalty of four years in prison. He also was convicted of sexual abuse, child pornography and obstruction of justice.

Cook County Judge Fred Suria set a Sept. 12 hearing date for post-trial motions. No sentencing date was set. Reynolds will remain free on a personal recognizance bond.

Prosecutors built their case on graphic tape-recorded telephone calls in which Reynolds discusses sex acts with his teen-age accuser. But the trial ultimately focused on the conflicting testimony of Reynolds, 43, a two-term Democrat, and accuser Beverly Heard, now 19.

After 13 nights in jail for refusing to testify, Heard emerged to tell the jury she had a consensual sexual affair with Reynolds beginning in 1992. But she said he doesn't deserve prison and asked the jury to find him innocent.

Reynolds testified that he succumbed to his weakness and had phone sex with Heard but never had physical contact with her. He accused Heard of trying to extort him and said prosecutors used "Gestapo tactics" in an out-of-control effort to convict him.

Prosecutor Andrea Zopp denied that race and politics played a role. "The defendant sits here today not because he's a congressman, not because

he's an African-American, but because he committed a crime," she said in closing arguments.

Heard launched the case in June 1994 by contacting police but stunned prosecutors by recanting within weeks of telling her story. Prosecutors accused Reynolds of engineering the about-face.

In Illinois, sex with a 16-year-old is illegal. Sex with a 17-year-old is illegal for an adult in a position of authority, such as a teacher, scout master or congressman.

Reynolds rose from a poor childhood in rural Mound Bayou, Miss., to earn a law degree at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship.

He won his congressional seat in 1992 after three bitter races against Rep. Gus Savage, who became a symbol of racial antagonism for his tirades against whites and Jews and a close alliance with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Reynolds' indictment in August 1994 came too late for any serious challengers, and he easily won a second term representing parts of Chicago's South Side and south suburbs.

In Washington, Reynolds was the only freshman on the House Ways and Means Committee and became a protege of its then-chairman, Chicago Democrat Dan Rostenkowski. But troubling questions emerged even in his first months in office. Reporters discovered Reynolds had failed to make good on thousands of dollars in personal and political debts, and The Associated Press reported last year that his campaign committee failed to report thousands of dollars in contributions.

The case was just one of several accusations against Reynolds.

In May he was indicted again on witness tampering and obstruction of justice for trying to influence witnesses in the sex case. It is unclear when he might face trial on those charges.

And for at least a year federal authorities have been investigating possible mishandling of Reynolds' personal, campaign and congressional finances. That includes whether he fraudulently obtained a mortgage for a new house and whether he converted campaign or office funds to personal use.



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Cyanide spill endangers Guyana waters, citizens

American gold mines cause crisis; Officials distribute drinking water

By BERT WILKINSON
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Guyana
In what officials called Guyana's worst environmental disaster, residents collected rainwater and authorities distributed bottled water to ward off a potentially deadly cyanide

spill.
Schools of dead fish and hogs were found floating down Guyana's biggest river Tuesday, victims of a cyanide waste spill that continued to escape from a gold mine operated by U.S. and Canadian firms.
More than 325 million gallons of cyanide waste has spilled

into the Essequibo River since Saturday. The spill from Omai Gold Mines Ltd. had traveled 50 miles downstream by Tuesday.

Yelling through bullhorns from boats, trucks and low-flying helicopters, health officials plied the river banks to warn some 18,000 Indians, loggers and miners not to touch the water.

The Health Ministry banned people from catching and eating fish, shrimp and other river

life and told farmers not to let their animals drink from the river. Officials began distributing bottled water, but most residents collected rainwater.

"Luckily for us, the rain has been falling every day," said Mike Ross, police inspector for Bartica, a riverside city of 16,000 residents.

Prime Minister Samuel Hinds called the spill Guyana's worst environmental disaster.

President Cheddi Jagan declared the area around the spill

an "environmental disaster area."

Jagan did not detail the boundaries of the disaster area or the action the status comprises, but said Parliament would meet Thursday to discuss the crisis.

The spill occurred when the retaining wall of a holding pond broke, initially dumping 15.7 million gallons an hour of cyanide-tainted water into the Omai River, which feeds the larger Essequibo.

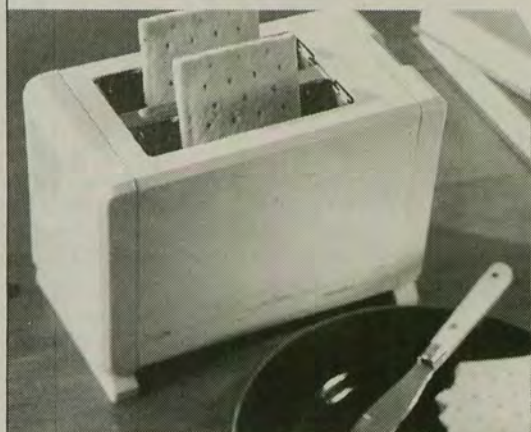


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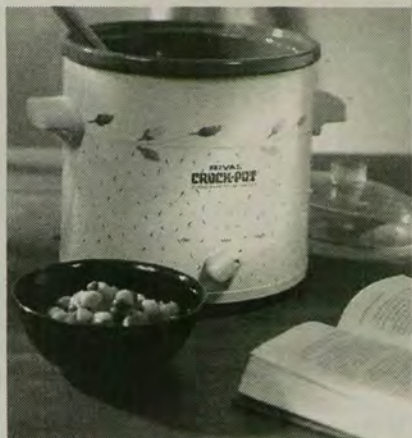
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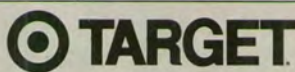
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Tribute remembers Frasure

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Career diplomat Robert Frasure never concealed his frustration with the slow progress toward peace in Bosnia. He once compared crafting U.S. policy there to negotiating a wild river in a raft.

"We need to decide what waterfall we want to go over," he wrote in a sardonic memo to his bosses.

As President Clinton's special envoy to Bosnia for 13 months, Frasure kept searching for that elusive peace.

Instead, he becomes a footnote to the protracted and bloody conflict, along with two fellow diplomats killed with him Saturday in a freak auto accident on a mountain road outside Sarajevo.

Clinton, who continues to struggle with the biggest foreign policy disappointment of his presidency, was interrupting his Wyoming vacation today for an afternoon memorial service honoring the three fallen diplomats.

To many Americans, the war in the former Yugoslavia is distant, confused, difficult to fol-

low or comprehend. It is only occasionally that it becomes etched with an American face.

The last to come into sharp focus was a boyish one: Capt. Scott O'Grady, the 29-year old Air Force pilot who was shot down and rescued in June after evading capture by Bosnian Serbs for six days.

O'Grady returned to a hero's welcome.

A far more somber homecoming greeted the bodies of Frasure, 53; Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Joseph Kruzal, 50; and Air Force Col. Samuel Nelson Drew, 47, a National Security Council aide.

Career diplomats like Frasure — a 21-year State Department veteran — largely toil far from the limelight, known to few Americans.

But a picture of Frasure as a warm and witty foreign policy professional, a skilled memo writer and compassionate family man emerged in eulogies and remembrances from those who knew him best.

"I took him for granted. ... I never told him I loved him," his 16-year-old daughter, Sarah, said in a heart-wrenching tribute at a military chapel near Arlington National Ceme-

tery, where he was buried Tuesday. "Now I will never wake again to hear him making pancakes on a Sunday morning."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the one-time political science teacher a "master of metaphor" in his reports and a diplomat "who took risks and found the ways to go forward."

"When there was a tough or messy job, Bob would get it," said John Kelley, former U.S. ambassador to Finland and a close family friend. But Frasure always maintained down-to-earth West Virginia roots, Kelley said. "He liked bluegrass... and country music."

Frasure maintained a "wry and keen sense of irony," said Daniel O'Flaherty, vice president of the National Foreign Trade Council and a 25-year family friend. "Very dry gin, as one of his students put it," O'Flaherty said.

President Bush awarded Frasure a medal in June 1991 for exceptional service for defusing a political crisis in Ethiopia and helping more than 15,000 Ethiopian Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Clinton contemplates diplomat appointments

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Clinton, interrupting a Wyoming vacation to attend a memorial service for three American diplomats killed in Bosnia, is considering a list of recommended replacements who could return to the Balkans by week's end.



Clinton

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were making a round trip today to participate in the service at Fort Myer, Va., for Robert Frasure, Joseph Kruzal and Air Force Col. Samuel Nelson Drew.

En route aboard Air Force One, Clinton was getting a report from his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, on a meeting that his senior foreign policy aides held Tuesday at the White House.

The key decision was to go

ahead with a seven-point plan designed to end the war in Bosnia through a negotiated settlement. The former Yugoslav republic would be divided into ethnic zones with some semblance of sovereignty maintained for the Muslim-led government.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey was getting a readout from Secretary of State Warren Christopher before the memorial service, while the chief U.S. negotiator, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, was providing details of the White House session to Russian, British, French, German, Italian and Spanish diplomats.

Sacirbey is related by marriage to Kruzal, the deputy assistant secretary of defense who was one of the three American victims.

The men died when a French truck carrying them along treacherous Mount Igman on Saturday moved to a rain-sodden shoulder of the road to let a convoy pass and tumbled end-over-end into a ravine.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

The Notre Dame Spirit

The past few days, while freshmen were moving in on some of the hottest and most humid days of the summer, several events were deeply imbued with the Notre Dame spirit.

Transfer Orientation is already a great Notre Dame tradition. A few years ago, a young woman who had transferred here the year before, came up with the idea of a special orientation guided by former transfer students for the young men and women coming here for the first time from other universities. The weekend now begins on Thursday, with Mass at the Basilica followed by lunch for all the families. Other days are filled with a mini-urban plunge, help with registration, tours around the campus and a day at Warren Dunes. A couple of student leaders work hard during the spring semester preparing these events. Then more than two dozen students come back early to serve as welcome guides who 'have been there.' I think the friendly presence and generosity of these Notre Dame students is a great way to welcome nervous Domers to their new home.

Each hall has a freshman orientation committee which is also a great tradition. As parents and new students move in with van loads of stereos, computers, clothes, books and posters, they are met by the welcome smiles and the helping hands of members of the committee. Parents always mention how much this means to them, and how much confidence it gives them in the spirit of Notre Dame. I don't think halls ever lack for volunteers for this special service.

Many other students provide similar services in these days before classes begin — members of the band and Irish Guard, R.O.T.C. cadets and midshipmen, Notre Dame Folk Choir,

liturgical and social service commissioners, to name just a few.

All these students help make Notre Dame the welcoming and friendly place it is.

Campus Ministry activities are already in full stride. I hope you will see us on activities night and become a part of our many peer-ministry based activities, including Communities ND, the N.D.E. and Fourth Day, ministries at the Basilica, our pastoral initiative for gay and lesbian undergraduate students, our six choirs, Bible study groups, R.C.I.A. and Confirmation for candidates and sponsors, Misa en Español and Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora, off campus activities and special events stressing multicultural values.

You'll hear more about all these programs in the coming weeks. In the meantime, thanks to all who made the past days fun and easy from new undergrads and welcome back to campus!

Fr. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Isaiah 66:18-21

2nd Reading Hebrews 12:5-7, 11-13

Gospel Luke 13:22-30

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Aug 26 5:00 p.m. Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C.

Sun. Aug 27 10:00 a.m. Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m. Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.

THE OBSERVER

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KEVORKIAN KORNER

No Joy in Deadville Mighty Jerry Has Struck Out

Now look here — this is bad news. How bad? Pretty damn bad. This is not the usual "great loss" or "tragic demise," a la Kurt Cobain or Thurmon Munson, which bums out a fraction of

Josh Ozersky



the population for a month at most. Everyone knew it had to come sooner or later, but waves of misery are rolling throughout America, and even after they stop, people will feel it where they live. It's bad, bad.

Jerry Garcia died two weeks ago, and with him everything that was good about the Dead. A lot that was bad about the Dead will survive him: fifteen-year-old lows with their nitrous tanks; pompous Al Gore-types with their ridiculous claims about "60s idealism"; all those terrible Horde bands and their interminable jazz odysseys, always the low point of any Dead show (a fact seldom admitted by deadheads, even to themselves); and of course the band's other members' solo projects — Mickey Hart conducts the Namibian Drum Chorus, Bob Weir's Cy-

berspace Ecosphere, and so on. People who disliked the Dead identified this sort of thing with Jerry,

much the way that editorialists believed him to have dressed in tie-dye T-shirts, rather than the solid black (or, in a wild mood) red he invariably wore. What they all missed, however, was the essential virtue of Jerry Garcia and his music: the natural wholesomeness of the man, and the utterly unintentional expression of his personality in the Dead's music.

There are dozens of

Deadheads realize. That's my take on it, anyway. Everybody's favorite Jerry songs, even though the lyrics are written

by Robert Hunter, are the songs which most embody Jerry's personality — not, as with most rock stars, his "persona." And that personality, furthermore, was not streamlined for easy marketing, like Mick Jagger's bad boy, or Michael Stipe's pained poet. It remained many-sided and under-

always been at the center of American blues and folk music. A few examples of the kind of thing I mean:

"I've been gambling hereabouts/for ten good solid years/If I told all the things that went down/it would burn off both your ears!" (Deal)

"I fell four flights and cracked my spine/Honey come quick with the i-odine. . . Rich man step on my poor head/When you get up you better butter my bread!" (Tennessee Jed)

"If I had a gun for every ace I've drawn/I could arm a town the size of Abilene. . ." (Loser)

If you don't know these songs, of course, the words seem dead on the page; I just want to try to illustrate the best side of Jerry Garcia. But there is no way to put down on a page the tense moment of expectation when you

are waiting to hear what the first notes of a Jerry song will be, and the pleasurable glow of recognition when you first know. Nor, for that matter, is it possible to tell, in 700 words or 7000, how much everybody simply liked him. Rock hasn't been strong when it comes to normal human feeling, and now there's none left at all. Try explaining that to

your parents.

Josh Ozersky is a fifth year graduate student. He can be reached by e-mail at Josh.A.Ozersky.1@nd.edu.



guitar virtuosos in rock; but Jerry Garcia was the only really good man among its first rank. If there really is a rock and roll heaven, Jerry will certainly be the only one there to keep Buddy Holly company; the rest are no doubt in rock limbo (Kurt Cobain and John Lennon) rock purgatory (Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Keith Moon) or rock hell (Sid Vicious, G.G. Allin).

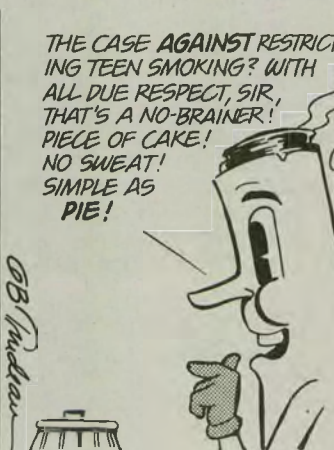
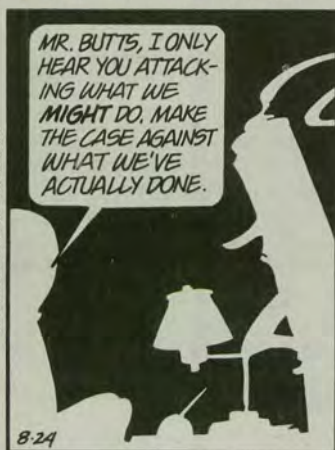
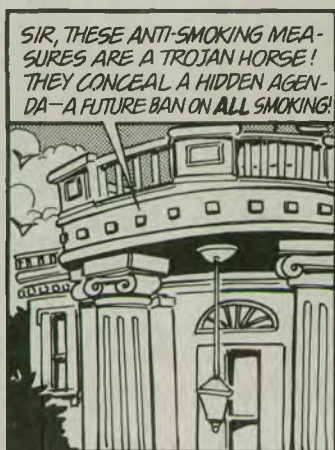
This simple fact really accounts for Jerry's legendary status far more than most rock critics or novitiate

played for the whole of the Grateful Dead's lifetime.

Far from the psychedelic exercise the elderly reporters made it out to be, the open secret of Jerry Garcia's music was that the great majority of it consisted of literate, orderly, old-fashioned songs with three choruses, three verses, and gently self-derisive humor. Some, admittedly, added up to little more than nonsense verse — "I wish I were a headlight, on a north-bound train," etc. — but more often it represented the kind of extravagant storytelling and boasting that has



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Like a steam locomotive / Lolling down the track / he's gone, he's gone - / and nothing's gonna bring him back / he's gone."

—Robert Hunter
as sung by Jerry Garcia

FOOD

Class of '96 cooks up a storm

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Take 1,800 Notre Dame seniors, add approximately the same number of mothers and fathers and assorted grandparents and other relatives, collect cooking recipes from all, select, print, and bind. Yield: one Notre Dame Class of '96 cookbook to refer to when the people at Papa John's are beginning to recognize your voice on the telephone.

What began in January as a small idea for a collection of recipes to help those first-time off-campus dwellers tackle their own cooking tasks ballooned into a full-fledged 207-page book with recipes collected from senior class parents coast to coast. "Family Favorites from the Class of 1996" includes over 400 blueprints for appetizers, beverages, breads, desserts, main dishes, soups, salads, sauces, and vegetables. Each section is separated with color dividers of your favorite herbs and basic, simple suggestions for preparing the dishes to follow as well as hints for such things as ginger ale substitutions and fluffier omelets.

From Waikiki Meatballs to Nantucket Red and Christmas Morning Rolls to Mrs. Berrettini's Jack-O-Lantern Stew, concoctions from across the country cover everything from that 2 a.m. sugar cookie craving to that sit-down dinner with the in-laws-to-be.

Over 1,000 recipes were submitted with some families alone contributing upwards of fifty, making the selection process a pleasantly difficult one handled superbly by Senior Concerns

Commissioner Kathryn Cavanaugh. With the help of senior class president Kevin Kuwik, vice-president Paul Berrettini, and their mothers, among others, Cavanaugh prepared the cookbook during the summer so that it would be available when students returned this month. One of the more difficult aspects was checking (and double checking) all the names to avoid any embarrassing mistakes.

Although the recipes come from all family members, "Family Favorites" has that "mother's touch" to it. The final product was proofread by Mrs. Kuwik before printing. Mrs. Berrettini provided some of the initial inspiration for the book; she knew of someone who had done a similar project with Walter's Cookbooks of Waseca, Minnesota.

With recipes for dishes such as Lazyman Stew, Easy Cheese Ball, Best All-Time Grilled Chicken, Sister Mary Madonna Lasagna, Anne Holtz Chili (yes, that Holtz), and Father Ted's (and Ned's) Baked Spaghetti (courtesy Father Hesburgh and Father Ned Joyce), there is something for everyone to satisfy his or her appetite with the comfort of knowing that these recipes have been tested and approved, even if their own cooking has not.

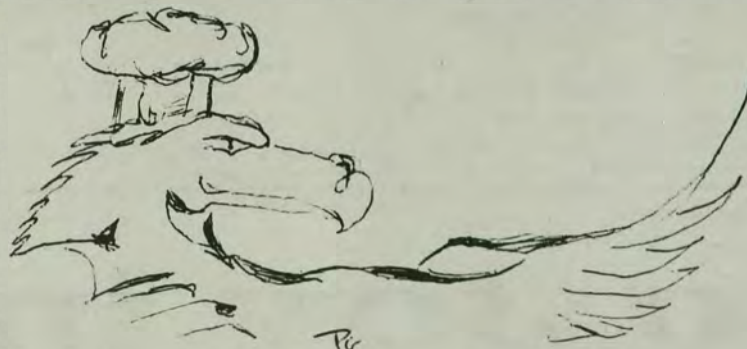
"Family Favorites from the Class of 1996" can be purchased for \$10 at the senior class office or the LaFortune Info Desk. In addition to helping out those who need it, the cookbook would also make a great gift for the mother or father who just can't get enough of Notre Dame—of which I'm sure we all have at least one.

MONSTER COOKIES

3 eggs
1 c. white sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. corn syrup
2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 lb. margarine
12 oz. peanut butter
1 c. brown sugar
4 1/2 c. oatmeal
6 oz. M & M's
6 oz. chocolate chips

Mix together all ingredients. Drop on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Let cookies cool on sheets a few minutes before removing to a rack. They freeze well.

Mrs. Wm. Clarke Brant, mother of Andrew Brant
Seattle, WA



CHEESE POTATOES

2 (10 oz.) boxes frozen hash brown potatoes
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. onion, minced
1/2 c. Cheddar cheese, grated
2 tbsp. butter
10 1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 c. dairy sour cream

Thaw potatoes. Mix with salt, pepper, onion, soup, and sour cream. Sprinkle cheese on top and butter the casserole dish. Bake one hour, or until brown and bubbly in a 350 degree oven.

Colleen Blaes
Cape Girardeau, MO



GESELL'S HONEY STEAK

1/2 c. soy sauce
1/2 c. honey
1 tbsp. ginger (fresh)
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1/4 c. oil
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 1/2 lbs. flank steak

Score steak by making crisscross cuts on surface on both sides of meat. Mix ingredients for marinade and pour over steak. Marinate for at least 45 minutes or overnight. Broil or grill meat as desired, slice on the diagonal and serve with leftover marinade which has first been BOILED for several minutes.



Welcome Back!

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Now that the U-Hauls have been returned, the carpets have been unrolled, and classes have begun, the first weekend of the semester is upon us. As the heart of Welcome Week 1995 approaches, Student Activities, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Government, and the Student Union Board have scheduled events throughout the weekend (most of them cost-free) to warm you up for that first football game nine days from now.

For an appetizer, tonight they are offering a sneak preview of the movie "Brothers McMullen" at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. The award-winning film from the Sundance Film Festival focuses on three twenty-something Irish Catholic brothers from Long Island. The movie will hit theatres in two weeks.

As an alternative or a pre- or post-movie offering, free billiards from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and video games between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. will be available in the Gorch Games Room in the basement of LaFortune.

For the main course on Friday and Saturday, a variety of shows and activities will be held in locales from Washington Hall to Coveleski Stadium. Beginning Friday afternoon at 4:00, a welcome back picnic will be held on the Fieldhouse Mall with free food and

other give-aways to help keep some of that summer cash in your wallet.

However, some imports come with a price. At 8:00 p.m., Comedy Night at Washington Hall presents Greer Barnes and Royale Watkins for \$3. While both comedians have been featured on A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour," Barnes is perhaps more recognized for his antics on Fox's "In Living Color" and his impersonations ranging from Eddie Murphy to Bill Clinton to a Jamaican delivery man. Having also appeared on Comedy Central's "Stand Up Stand Up" and MTV's "Comikaze," he is considered one of most likable comics in the business and one of its rising stars.

The only other event on the schedule that will require a monetary donation on your part is "While You Were Sleeping" at Cushing Auditorium at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. For \$2 you can see Sandra Bullock follow her supporting role in "Speed" with the lead in this romantic comedy about a subway token vendor in Chicago who falls for a comatose businessman. "While You Were Sleeping" will be shown again on Saturday at 8 and 10:30 and as a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday, allowing you, if you so desire, to see Sandra flash that cute smile of hers approximately 215 times for only \$10.

To satisfy that craving for dessert and get a jump on (or continue) your "Freshman 15" before it sneaks up on you, head on down to the Fieldhouse Mall on

Friday night between 10:00 and 11:30. The Ice Cream Social allows you to mix nuts, cherries, sprinkles, and whipped cream with your new and old friends for a filling evening.

Saturday's events are the climax to the week and involve one main attraction in both the afternoon and evening. From 1:00 to 5:00 in the p.m. Rockfest IV will be held in front of Stonehenge on the Fieldhouse Mall. Enjoy free food and drinks while listening to the campus sounds of George, Tackle Box, Sabor Latino, and Emily in the university's own little version of Woodstock.

After "Domestock," the Class A South Bend Silver Hawks host the Burlington Bees at Coveleski Stadium for Notre Dame Night. Free tickets can be picked up at the LaFortune Info Desk and a free shuttle to the Cove will leave from Stepan Center beginning at 5:45. The Silver Hawks are a minor-league affiliate of the Chicago White Sox and include third baseman Pete Rose Jr., the son of baseball's all-time hit king and Hall-of-Famer to be. Someday.

As long as you like movies, music, video games, billiards, baseball, food, comedy, and refreshments, Welcome Week has something for you to get you back into that South Bend mentality and enjoy the warmer weather before winter arrives—somewhere in the middle of October.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bichette, Rockies roll

Associated Press

DENVER — Dante Bichette hit his league-leading 30th home run and reached his career-high with 96 RBIs as the Colorado Rockies beat Pittsburgh 9-5 Wednesday night to end the Pirates' six-game winning streak.

Walt Weis had four hits, all singles, for the fourth four-hit game of his career.

Thirteen of the Rockies' 17 hits were singles. Vinny Castilla added his 29th homer and Andres Galarraga had his 27th.

Roger Bailey (5-5) survived a shaky first inning, but went six innings for the victory. Bailey struck out six, walked two and allowed three runs in winning his second straight start.

Denny Neagle (11-6) gave up seven runs and 13 hits over five innings. He has won only once in his last six starts.

Orlando Merced had three hits and drove in four runs for

the Pirates.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the first on Merced's bases-loaded single.

The Rockies came right back with five runs as they set a club record with five straight singles and tied another with six hits in the inning.

Bichette drove in two runs and Weis and Ellis Burks knocked in one each in the first.

Merced drove in another run in the third with a double, but Castilla homered in the bottom of the inning to make it 6-3.

Neagle left in the sixth after giving up a leadoff double to Trenidad Hubbard.

Jeff McCurry replaced Neagle and Bichette hit McCurry's first pitch into the left field seats.

Pittsburgh scored twice in the seventh off reliever Curtis Leskanic, the second run scoring on Merced's infield single.

Galarraga homered in the eighth to make it 9-5.

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — David Wells found what he needed somewhere between the bullpen and the mound.

"I didn't have a thing in the bullpen while I was warming up, but I found my fastball when the game started," Wells said after throwing a six-hitter in the Cincinnati Reds' 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Wells is 3-1 since being obtained in a trade with Detroit on July 31 and is 13-4 overall.

The left-hander struck out six and walked two while pitching only the second complete game of his nine-year career and his first in the NL.

"We had lost two in a row and I felt some pressure while I was warming up," Wells said. "The ball wasn't moving at all in the bullpen, but I was able to throw strikes once I got out there."

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Reds, who

lead the Houston Astros by 11 games in the NL Central.

The Cardinals had won four of their last five, all against division leaders.

Reds manager Davey Johnson said Wells has given the team a lift with his pitching, and his sense of humor.

"He's one of those strange left-handers who says whatever's on his mind, but he backs it up with good pitches," Johnson said.

For his part, Wells said being traded to a first-place team has given him a boost.

"It turned the season around, every game really means something now," he said.

Wells got an early lead when Jerome Walton led the game off with a home run.

"I don't go up there thinking about a home run," Walton said. "But the pitch was an inside fastball that I was able to turn on."

Walton's sixth homer came off Allen Watson (5-5), who struck out a career-high eight.

"Watson was really hard to hit after that, he's going to be a really good pitcher," Walton said.

Watson did not allow another hit until Mariano Duncan singled to lead off the fifth.

The Reds scored two runs that inning when Hal Morris reached on an error by first baseman John Mabry and Mark Lewis hit a two-run double.

Watson, who had won three of his last four decisions, allowed six hits with two walks in 7 1-3 innings. Watson's ERA is 1.04 over his last five starts.

"I'm watching the hitters and checking out their weaknesses instead of just relying on my fastball," Watson said. "I tried to keep my team in the game and I was able to do that."

The Cardinals scored in the fifth on consecutive doubles by David Bell and Scott Cooper.

They had the bases loaded with two outs in the inning, but Ozzie Smith grounded out.

Classifieds

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

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SOCCER REFEREES: Students needed to referee soccer games for south-side elementary school (Grades 5-8), located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami Street. All games scheduled between 4pm and 5:30pm, Monday-Friday, Sept 9-Oct 29. \$15.00-\$20.00 per game. Must have referee uniform. Call 291-4200 or 291-8731.

SOCCER COACH: Responsible student/grad student needed to coach JV boys soccer team(s) for south-side elementary school (Grades 5-8), located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami Street. Practice 2:15-3:15 pm, Mon-Thurs. All soccer (games 8-12) scheduled between 4pm & 5:30pm Monday-Fri. Coach Sept 5-Oct 27. Paid position-Please call 291-4200 or 291-8731.

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Need Northwestern Tix. Will Pay \$ or Have Tix to Trade. Call Erin at #4021

Will trade two Northwestern GAs for two Navy GAs. Call 1245.

Need N-Western tix, stud or GA. Call Tim @ x1201. PLEASE!!

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I need Northwestern tickets. Please call Bryan 272 4249

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■ NFL

Beleaguered Bengals to battle through injuries

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati Bengals coach Dave Shula is keeping a stiff upper lip as injuries begin to decimate a team that finished 3-13 last year.

"I don't sit there thinking, 'Oh, woe is me,'" Shula said. "When you're confronted with things like this, all you can do is make the best of it ... That's part of being in a leadership role."

But the news is getting steadily worse, even for a team with a

reshuffled offensive line and a shaky pass defense.

The Bengals are 1-2 as they prepare to wrap up their pre-season schedule at home Friday night against the New York Jets.

The season opener is Sept. 3 at Indianapolis.

In last Thursday's exhibition game against Detroit, three key players were injured. Running back Ki-Jana Carter, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice this year, tore a left knee ligament and will miss the entire season. Backup quarterback David

Klingler broke his jaw and is out eight to 10 weeks.

And linebacker Steve Tovar, who led the Bengals in tackles last season, broke a bone in his left hand.

He will be out two to three weeks, then will return to try to play with his hand in a cast.

Tovar broke a different bone in the hand June 15 and missed the first two preseason games.

Wait. There's more.

Wide receiver Tim McGee, a 10-year veteran who was considered Cincinnati's No. 3 re-

ceiver this year, suffered a concussion Aug. 11 against Tampa Bay and has been placed on injured reserve, meaning that he cannot play this season.

Starting cornerback Mike Brim is expected to miss four to six weeks because of a bulging disc in his lower back.

But doctors are to re-examine Brim this week. General manager Mike Brown said there is a chance the eight-year veteran could be placed on injured reserve and miss the season.

"We'll hear more from the doctors this week and then decide. We are concerned," Brown said.

With Brim out, the Bengals are using Roger Jones and Rod Jones at cornerback. The team must make a decision about Brim on Sunday when all teams face an NFL-mandated roster cutdown to 53 players.

Brown said the Bengals are looking for waiver-wire help, if it is available, for the offensive line, the secondary and the pass rush.

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hootie blows a kiss goodbye to Alabama

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. Alabama athletic director Hootie Ingram resigned Wednesday after having been rebuked by the NCAA for his part in the university being placed on probation for the first time.

Ingram said he could no longer be an "asset" to the school, where he has been athletic director for six years. He will spend the final two years of his contract overseeing the expansion of the football stadium.

Ingram, reading softly from a statement while the football team practiced on a field across

Bryant Drive, said he will remain athletic director until a replacement is found, but "under no circumstances will I continue beyond 90 days."

University president Roger Sayers said he will seek an acting athletic director from outside the university. He did not say whether the same criteria would be used to select a permanent replacement, or when that might happen.

Ingram was one of several Alabama athletic officials chided by the NCAA in its Aug. 2 report detailing penalties and sanctions.

Faculty athletics adviser Tom Jones resigned after the penalties were announced. Sayers and football coach Gene

Stallings remain in their jobs.

Alabama, one of college football's most prolific programs, was banned from the postseason this year.

It will lose some 30 scholarships over three years and must forfeit eight victories in 1993 in which star defensive back Antonio Langham played while ineligible.

"The infractions committee report compels me to the conclusion that I can no longer be an asset to the program as director of athletics," Ingram said.

"No tradition at Alabama is more cherished than that of winning within the rules."

Among the NCAA violations were thousands of dollars in

improper loans received by former player Gene Jelks and a report by Jones on the Langham matter that contained "false and misleading" information.

Ingram spoke first and returned quietly to a seat in the front row of the conference room while Sayers read his statement. Ingram left the room when Sayers began taking questions.

Ingram and Sayers, who have denounced the NCAA penalties as excessive, said they mutually agreed on Ingram's reassignment.

Sayers, who sent Ingram a letter of reprimand during the course of the investigation, continued to maintain that Ingram

had not done anything wrong.

"My view has not changed with respect to the culpability of any individual," Sayers said.

Asked if he thought the personnel changes would improve Alabama's chances of getting the NCAA appeals committee to ease sanctions, Sayers said, "I really don't think so."

Stallings was upbraided less severely by Sayers during the investigation. Sayers said he expected Stallings to remain at the university for the duration of his new five-year contract.

Sayers said Ingram would collect his base salary during the next two years, but would receive no additional income related to his job as athletic director.

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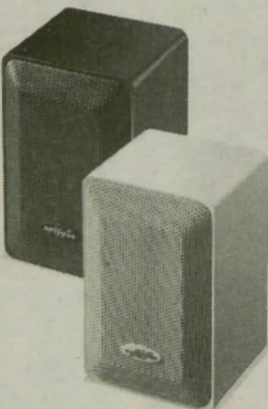
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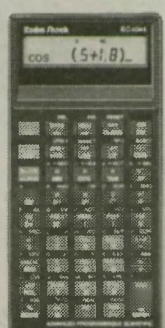


IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹

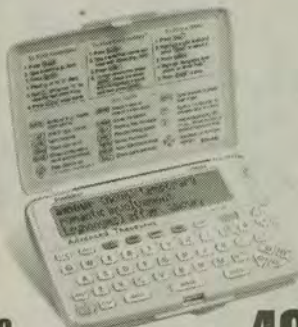
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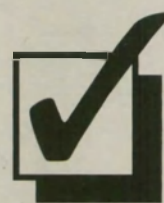
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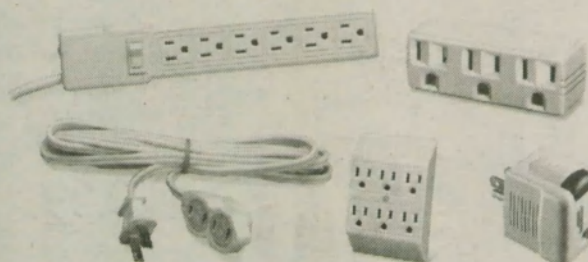
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boykin may continue back-up tradition for WVU

By MATT HARVEY
Associated Press

MOGANTOWN, W.Va. The starting job is no longer his to win. Still, West Virginia quarterback Eric Boykin is working hard and earning the praise of coaches.

Boykin, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound junior from Dayton, Ohio, came

to WVU last season as a highly touted transfer from Michigan.

He battled Chad Johnston for the starting spot through the fifth game, finally giving way.

Now, Johnston is entrenched as the starter.

"Sometimes it's hard," said Boykin, who attended Meadowdale High School in Dayton.

"But I just have to stay focused because you never know when the starter's going to go down.

So on the sidelines you have to stay loose."

Quarterbacks coach Dan Simrell, who also is the offensive coordinator, still has plenty of respect for Boykin.

He isn't ready to say Boykin can have the same kind of

impact that superstar backup Darren Studstill did in 1993 when WVU went 11-0, but he isn't ruling it out, either.

"I have a great deal of respect for the kids who were here in '93," he said.

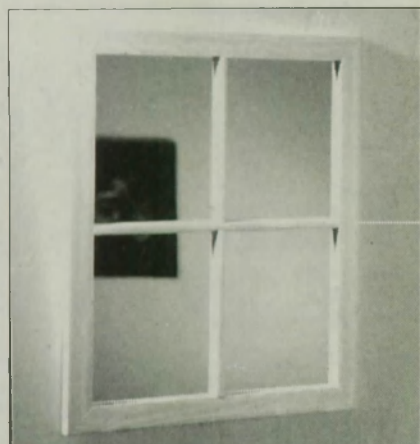
"It's the difference between potential and performance.

Those kids went 11-0, they performed. (Johnston and Boykin) have great potential. ...

They have the potential to do what (Studstill) and (Jake Kelchner) did."

Boykin threw for 872 yards and four touchdowns with six interceptions.

While his statistics this season may not match those unless he gets ample playing time, Boykin believes he will be a better player.



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Spartan's Saban looks to bring "success" to MSU

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. When Nick Saban talks about his coaching philosophy and goals, Michigan State's new football coach rarely uses the word "winning."

Instead, he talks about "success."

To be sure, winning is a big part of Saban's definition of success. But it also includes a heavy focus on academics for his players and the need for them to prepare for a life after football.

And it includes uniting the university and the community behind the Spartans' football program, which has had four straight non-winning seasons while leading the Big Ten in prolonged public displays of infighting.

But the controversy over George Perles' dual appointment as coach and athletic director is long gone and so is Perles after 12 seasons.

The 43-year-old Saban, who served as defensive coordinator and secondary coach under Perles from 1983 to 1987, says he wants to return Michigan State to the heights it enjoyed under Perles.

After all, the Spartans went to seven bowls under Perles and as recently as 1990 won a share of the Big Ten title.

The peak under Perles came in 1987 when Michigan State won the Big Ten and racked up a 9-2-1 record, including a 20-17 Rose Bowl victory over USC.

With Saban in charge of the

defense, the Spartans had the No. 2 defense in the nation that season and were No. 1 against the run.

Saban recalls the excitement and enthusiasm of that season and how it fired up the university and the community.

"I think if you had all the people at the university working together to have a successful program, you could expect to have that kind of success," Saban says.

"I think that will allow the winning tradition to flourish again. That's what we're here to do."

Cleveland Browns coach Bill

Belichick predicts that Spartan fans will see the steady improvement that marked Saban's tenure as defensive coordinator for the NFL team.

"There's no magic wand or anything now, that you wave it and you lead the league in defense," he says.

Saban started out with the Browns in 1991 with one of the NFL's worst defenses. Last year Cleveland finished with the league's stingiest defense, allowing only 204 regular season points.

"Nick's very intelligent," Belichick says. "He puts his priorities in order and does an excellent job in his preparation. With

him, there are not a lot of things that slip through the cracks."

Browns majority owner and president Art Modell describes Saban as "one of the best, if not the best defensive coordinators the Browns have ever had."

"He's an outstanding teacher and a very, very focused man. Intense, extremely intense."

Modell says of all the Browns assistant coaches last season,

he thought Saban had the best prospect to become a head coach in the NFL.

Saban acknowledges that if he wanted to be an NFL head coach, he would have been better off staying with the Browns.

But he describes himself as "a college coach who happened to be in the NFL" and points out that he has spent 16 years in college coaching and just six in the pros.



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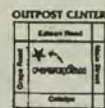
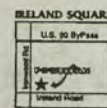
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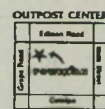
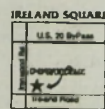


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Bennett

continued from page 20

game because he will get worn down."

Davie mentioned that defensive tackle Darnell Smith, who has been practicing well recently, will back up Bennett along with Cliff Stroud.

Bennett's forte has been his ability to stop the run and that should bode well for him. Right now he just needs some more work on his pass technique.

"Right now my run technique is better than my pass technique," Bennett explained.

"I need to work on my pass technique but I'm doing better right now. You just have to read and react more quickly to the pass."

Davie's new defensive system may be a big reason for Bennett's rapid growth.

"His defense is more about attacking and quickness, and those are my main attributes," Bennett said. "I'm pretty quick off the ball and I'm strong for my size (a 425 lbs. bench press). So I can get great leverage. I fit in pretty well with his scheme."

So when you read the papers this season, don't be surprised to see Bennett's name. He'll be a player to watch.

Wisne

continued from page 20

there.

So why not get him into a position where he can help this team and help himself."

Wisne wasn't the only freshman to switch sides of the ball today.

Coach Davie made it known that tight end John Cerasani would practice with the defensive line on Thursday.

This will be the second time in two years that the lone tight end recruit has been moved.

Last year Luke Petitgout was moved to offensive guard, thus leaving Pete Chryplewicz and Leon Wallace as the only scholarship tight ends.

NBA talks stalled

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Representatives of NBA players seeking to dissolve the union assailed the proposed labor agreement for containing hidden provisions that would restrict player movement, The New York Times reported Thursday.

"This is a real shocker," said Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer for the players who petitioned for decertification after the union and the league reached its tentative accord. Kessler also filed an antitrust lawsuit against the league.

"These are terms from the

June 21 agreement that no one ever knew before, in many cases. Some I would characterize as bombshells."

Kessler claimed the league was trying to include a contract clause that would bar players and teams from negotiating contracts downward — a common practice in the NFL that helps teams find room under the salary cap to bring in new players.

"One thing we explained to everybody from the beginning was that certain loopholes and abuses in the salary cap had to be closed up," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik told the Times.

Jock

continued from page 20

as athletes. Hunter Smith is listed as an athlete. But, then again, it could just be a code word for punters on scholarship.

Whether they like it or not, though, Wisne, John Cerasani and Autry Denson, whose positions were also changed, have been dubbed athletes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Baseball team will be holding a mandatory meeting on Friday, August 25 at 6 pm at Frank Eck Stadium for all those wishing to try out for the varsity baseball team.

RecSports Intramurals - RecSports is offering Interhall & Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball, Interhall (Men's & Women's) & Grad/Fac/Staff Football, IH & Grad/Fac/Staff (Men's singles, women singles & mixed doubles) Tennis, Freshman Swim Meet and 16" & Co-Rec Softball. The entry dates are from August 23 to August 30 in the RecSports office. Please call RecSports (1-6100) for date and time for captains' meetings. Our new hotline is 1-8REC.

Biathlon - RecSports will be sponsoring a biathlon on Saturday, August 26 at 10:30

AM. There will be individual or team competition in both varsity and non-varsity divisions. There is no charge for this event. For more info call 1-6100.

Scuba Course - There will be an information meeting for this course on Sunday, August 27 at 1:00 in Rockne Rm 218. Completion of course results in YMCA certification. For more info call 1-6100.

Shorin-Ryu Karate - Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 M/W 4:30-6:30 starting Wednesday, September 14. You must register in advance and the fee is \$15.00. A demonstration will be held on September 4 at 5:00 in Rm 219. Call 1-6100 for more info.

Women's Safety and Self-Defense - Class meets for ten sessions on M/W from 6:30-7:45 in Rockne Rm 219. Class begins on Monday, September 4 and is open to students and staff. Fee is \$9.00 and more info at 1-6100.

Ballet - Semester long course that meets on Sundays from 1:00-3:00 in Rockne Rm 301. An informational meeting will be held on Sunday, September 3 at 1:00 in Rockne Rm 301. The fee is \$25.00 and more info at 1-6100.

Horseback Riding Lessons - The information meeting for this course will be Thursday, September 7 at 6:00 in the Rolfs Aquatic Facility classroom. Class begins September 14 and more info at 1-6100.

Athletic Commissioners - All hall Athletic Commissioners need to contact the RecSports office. We need names, phone numbers, and addresses. Please call 1-5100.

Run Jane Run - RecSports will be sponsoring two Step aerobics classes in support of Run Jane Run. Classes will take place on Thursday, August 24 at 4:00 & 5:30 in 301 Rockne.

Challenge U Aerobics - Sign-ups started yesterday at the RecSports office. Interval aerobics and Advanced aerobics will be offered. Call 1-5965 for further details.

Broadcast Irish Football - WVFI needs assistants to help broadcast ND football games. If interested call Ken Maverick at the station (1-6888) or at home (277-1753).

Saint Mary's College Basketball - A general meeting will be held on Thursday, August 31 at 4:30 in Angela Athletic Facility.

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The following groups are registered to participate in Activities Night. If your club or organization is not listed, and you would like to participate, please stop by the Student Activities Office (315 La Fortune) to register. The deadline to register for Activities Night is noon on Wednesday, August 30th. Call 631-7308 for more information.

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Beta Alpha Psi
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Biology Club
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Boys/Girls Club of St. Joseph County
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Minority Pre-Medical Society
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Ripken's record-breaker to fund Gehrig research

By MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

BALMORE
Lou Gehrig died from a degenerative disease two years after establishing the major league record of 2,130 consecutive games played in a 15-year career with the New York Yankees.

The battle against that disease won't be forgotten on the night Cal Ripken breaks the Hall of Famer's record. The Baltimore Orioles, in honor of Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, plan to raise \$1 million by selling seats on the edge of the playing field Sept. 6.

Ripken played his 2,117th game Tuesday night, and is now two weeks away from setting the record.

The money will be used to set up a foundation at Johns Hopkins University for research on neuromuscular diseases, including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease.

"It's ironic but very inspiring," Joe Foss, Orioles vice chairman of business and finance, said Tuesday at Camden Yards. "It's our hope that this foundation will be a springboard for finding a cure."

The 260 seats will be set up that night in rows of two against the box seat railing near first and third bases. They will sell for \$5,000 each. So far, about 50 of the seats have been sold, Foss said.

The Orioles got permission from the American League to put the seats on the edge of the field for the game against the California Angels.

Gehrig died in 1941 of the degenerative disease that slowly destroyed his spine and nerve cells.

ALS strikes the spine and nerve cells in the brain and eventually leaves a person paralyzed, said Dr. Ralph Kuncel, a professor of neurology at Hopkins. The disease's victims usually live three to five years after being diagnosed and die when muscles in their lungs stop working.

"What's amazing is how selective it is," Kuncel said. "Even if a person like Lou Gehrig was unable to move a finger, his sensation, vision, hearing and mind would be perfectly intact."

Hopkins was recently part of an international study that tested the drug Riluzole on 25 patients with the disease, said Dr. Jeffrey Rothstein, a professor of neurology. The trial ended in December and involved a total of 970 patients at 30 sites around the world.

Riluzole isn't a cure for the disease, but slows down the degenerative processes and allows a patient to live longer, Rothstein said. The drug is being considered for approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Shaq/Hakeem showdown set

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Forget the NBA Finals. This time it's a one-on-one, pay-for-view hype event. Oh, yes, and this time, there's a cool million on the line.

Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic and Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, who went face to face in the NBA Finals swept by Houston, will play each other Sept. 30 at Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort, it was announced Wednesday.

The purse: \$1 million.
The event at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort will be part heavyweights prize fight, part skins game, part pickup game dubbed "War on the Floor."

The NBA, which has no collective bargaining agreement with players and is in the midst of a lockout, is taking a hands-off approach, said deputy commissioner Russ Granik.

"In view of the lockout, the NBA will not be involved in this event nor take steps to prevent it," he said.

The format will be 10 rounds, or games, of 2 minutes apiece

under "winner's out" rules. That is, the player who scores gets the ball again at the top of the key.

The winner of each round will get \$100,000. In the event of a tied round, the money will roll over to the next round.

Whoever takes the most rounds wins. A tie-breaker will decide the winner if there's a tie.

At 7-foot, 255 pounds, the 11-year veteran Olajuwon would appear to be the underdog to

the 7-1, 303-pound O'Neal, a three-year NBA veteran.

But Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy Vaccaro called Olajuwon a 2 1/2-to-1 favorite.

"He shoots better from the outside, he's got better moves inside and he's at least a 3-to-1 favorite in foul shooting," Vaccaro said.

He said O'Neal's size advantage "means nothing."

In the Finals, Olajuwon averaged 32.8 points and had 46 rebounds and eight blocks.

The Observer

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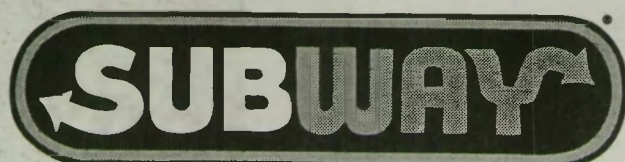
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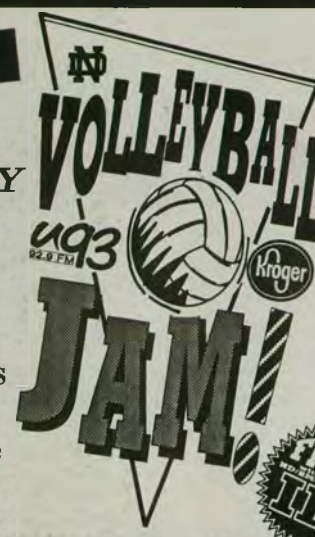
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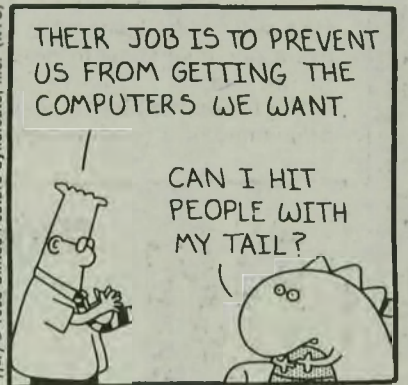
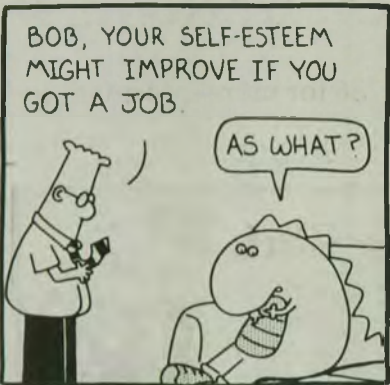
DAVE KELLETT



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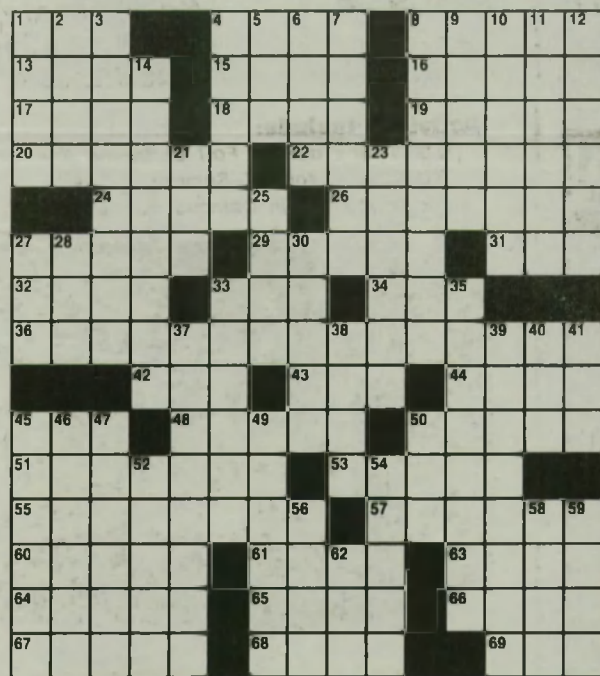
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Former Fox sitcom
 - 4 Eat, with "down"
 - 8 Sir Henry — (Hotspur)
 - 13 Physical, e.g.
 - 15 Hot-rod engine, for short
 - 16 Loren's love
 - 17 "99 Luftballons" singer
 - 18 Door
 - 19 Ring attire
 - 20 Perplexity
 - 22 TV premiere of 1/23/83
 - 24 Suddenly goes crazy
 - 26 Opposite
- DOWN**
- 27 Enjoy, as gossip
 - 29 Newswoman Wertheimer
 - 31 Maximum rating, often
 - 32 Unnamed others
 - 33 Curvaceous leg
 - 34 Actress — B. Davis
 - 36 TV premiere of 1/16/81
 - 42 Phon. alphabet
 - 43 Cowboy's sweetie
 - 44 Front end
 - 45 ABC countries and more
 - 48 Boston and Kenilworth, e.g.
 - 50 Rubik's Cube company

- ACROSS**
- 51 Decent
 - 53 Vegetarian purchase
 - 55 TV premiere of 11/4/53
 - 57 Strike out
 - 60 Clear
 - 61 Scoreboard number
 - 63 Wall — (furniture purchase)
 - 64 "— Mio"
 - 65 Leading Surrealist
 - 66 Erupter of 1832
 - 67 Checks out
 - 68 Daze
 - 69 Bando of the A's
- DOWN**
- 1 Chateaubriand hero
 - 2 They have pull
 - 3 Kitchen container
 - 4 Miserly
 - 5 Machinist's — nut
 - 6 Drop
 - 7 Not outside
 - 8 Mine-sweeping apparatus
 - 9 Overdramatize
 - 10 Bob, at times
 - 11 Goalie's turf
 - 12 Toadies
 - 14 TV premiere of 12/11/80



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- ACROSS**
- 21 Plan, with "out"
 - 23 Ultimate object
 - 25 Serb or Czech
 - 27 Biblical verb finale
 - 28 "So that's what you mean!"
 - 30 Show on a screen
 - 33 More serious
 - 35 TV premiere of 9/21/93
 - 37 Incidents
 - 38 Eye shade?
- DOWN**
- 39 Shows
 - 40 — T
 - 41 Pointed tool
 - 45 Wall Street sale
 - 46 Waken
 - 47 Some murals
 - 49 Distinct styles
 - 50 Dander
 - 52 Wading bird
 - 54 Pelé's first name
 - 56 Stop
 - 58 Rock's Turner
 - 59 Bibliography abbr.
 - 62 1990 Robert Morse Broadway role

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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JOHN McPHERSON



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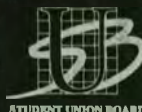
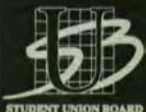
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Trading Places



Irish frosh continue to be shuffled

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

With the loss of junior defensive tackle Melvin Dansby, the Irish were entering this fall's practice with only two experienced defensive linemen and a handful of young and inexperienced but potential laden backups.

One such player was freshman Jerry Wisne.

At 6-7, 282 lbs. and a first team pick as a defensive lineman on the USA Today prep All-American team, Wisne was considered a sure bet to help out

the defense this year.

And then again, maybe not.

"Wisne has gone to offense," defensive coordinator Bob Davie explained after practice Wednesday.

"I think, to be honest, you try to do what's best for the player, and Jerry Wisne is going to be, in my estimation, a pro offensive lineman someday."

Offensive line coach Joe Moore must be happy. Ever since Wisne signed with the Irish there had been rumors that Moore wanted him at offensive tackle.

But with the signings of tackles Mike Rosenthal, Tim Ridder and John Wagner and the lack of depth at defensive line, conventional wisdom said that he would stay with the defense.

It would have taken great offensive line potential for Wisne to move, and that appears to be the case.

"I don't know if he would ever be a great defensive lineman," Davie continued. "I don't know if he would ever truly be better than what we have

see WISNE/ page 17



The Observer/Kevin Klau

Notre Dame freshman Jerry Wisne (71), a first-team USA Today first-team defensive lineman is now a member of the Irish offensive line.

Surprising Bennett has finally found a home on the Irish defensive front

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Pick up most sports sections or college football previews and they all say the same thing, that the Notre Dame football team's defense may not rebound from the loss of defensive tackle Melvin Dansby. But when Dansby went down the coaches asked sophomore linebacker Corey Bennett to fill in, and they may have found a gem.

"Corey Bennett really has been a surprise, a pleasant surprise to be honest," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said.

When Bennett was recruited two years ago, he was listed as a safety. Reebok considered him as one of the top 24 high school players as he compiled 195 tackles, 104 of them unassisted, in ten games. It was assumed that the Irish would move him to linebacker. But a safety moving to the defensive line?!

"It's a surprise," Bennett admitted. "I never thought I'd

play defensive line. I had 195 tackles my senior year, so I thought I'd be a linebacker, but it doesn't matter to me as long as I play and make a contribution to the team."

One of the main questions surrounding his move up to the defensive line was his weight. At the end of last year he weighed around only 220 lbs. Very light for a defensive lineman. The other two starters weigh over 260 lbs. Yet, once the move was made, Bennett made the commitment, and has bulked up to a solid 245 lbs.

According to Davie, Bennett has what it takes.

"He's a real square player. He plays with his pads real low and he's really hard to block for those big 6-4 and 6-5 guys. And the exciting thing is that he plays with great fundamentals. So (the switch) has worked out pretty well."

"But we're smart enough to understand that he's 245 lbs. and that we'll have to alternate him and get him out of the

see BENNETT / page 17

1995 IRISH



FOOTBALL

Irish sophomore Corey Bennett (95), shown here in the 1995 Blue/Gold Game, is set to start up front.

The Observer/Rob Finch



■ JOCK STRIP

Changes hurt, not help Irish

Once in a while you just have to sit back and scratch your head.

The defensive line lost a

starter in the spring when Melvin Dansby went down with a neck injury. It was decimated by a c a d e m i c casualties T h o m a s Knight and Alton Maiden.

So why move one of the nation's best prep defensive players to offense?

6-7, 282-pound Jerry Wisne was recruited as a defensive lineman. He was listed second on the depth chart after three weeks of practice with his new team. With the way Bob Davie's defensive scheme works, he was bound to get time shuffling in with Paul Grasmanis, Renaldo Wynn and Corey Bennett.

Heaven knows he'd play before Cliff Stroud and Darnell Smith.

So why the move?

"You try to do what's best for the player," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "And Jerry Wisne is going to be, in my estimation, a pro offensive lineman someday."

But there's always that risk that can't be overlooked. It leaves the defensive line unstable, and there's a chance Wisne may never adapt to a new position, which has happened to Notre Dame a few times in the past.

Willie Clark is the most blatant example of this.

Clark switched from the offensive to the defensive backfield almost daily in his tour of duty with the Irish. The coaching staff swore to make him a running back. But he never found a home and, thus, never found the playing field.

But he found playing time with the San Diego Chargers in nickel situations last year. They obviously knew where to put him.

Moving Dean Lytle from linebacker to fullback was an evil trick to play on the man.

Leon Blunt was destined to be the jack of all trades but master of none before he left.

Even Adrian Jarell spent more time punting the ball than he did catching it. And he definitely should have been doing more catching. His shank against Florida State in the waning seconds two years ago could have cost Notre Dame the game.

Basically, the Irish have a poor track record lately of making strategic position moves. Wisne could be an All-American in three years.

But he could make major contributions on defense tomorrow. Maybe they all should be listed

see JOCK / page 17

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at a
GLANCE**

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vs. Northwestern
September 2, 1:30 EST

Volleyball

vs. Northwestern September 1, 8 p.m.
vs. USC September 2, 8 p.m.

Men's Soccer

at St. Louis August 26 (Exhibition)

Women's Soccer

vs. Providence September 2, 10 a.m.
vs. St. John's September 3, Noon

Cross Country

at Ohio State September 15

Inside

■ Shaq and the Dream set to duel

see page 18

■ Major League Baseball action

see page 12

■ New Spartan coach settling in

see page 16