

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ FACULTY REACTION

Faculty members question 'Spirit of Inclusion'

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Some faculty members expressed disappointment about Notre Dame's new "Spirit of Inclusion," which University president Father Edward Malloy announced on Friday.

"A 'Spirit of Inclusion' is nice, but it doesn't give any legal protection," said Ava Preacher, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Faculty Senate representative to the Campus Life Council. "I firmly believe that [homosexual students, faculty and staff] have to have legal protection. This new statement is one of

those half-steps that [the officers of the University] take but just doesn't get the job done."

Father Malloy issued the statement, which will be included in all University publications, on Friday morning. It begins with a biblical quote from the book of Ephesians, equating homosexual students, faculty and staff with what the text calls, "strangers and sojourners no longer." He also wrote an open letter explaining the statement and the officers' reasons for issuing the statement.

"I think [the letter] is problematic and confusing," Preacher said. "Malloy makes a distinction that may exclude a section of the population. Is

'We don't want a church that is not in touch with the culture of its people.'

Ava Preacher,
associate dean
College of Arts and Letters

it possible that someone necessarily admits to that conduct when openly stating that they are gay? Someone may lose their livelihood by openly admitting they are gay, and there is no legal protection."

Father David Garrick, pro-

fessor of communications and theatre, agreed with Preacher's question.

"It is very prejudicial to think of people in terms of imagined sexual acts," he said. "It is a very old prejudice to imagine certain sexual juxtapositions in reference to homosexuals. That is not done to heterosexuals and it should not be done to homosexuals."

Preacher also took issue with Malloy's fear that civil courts would interpret "sexual orientation" differently than the Catholic Church would.

"He said that they might interpret the change through the 'broader social milieu,'" she said. "This is a Catholic Church, it is a Church for the

people and it should be reflective of the milieu. We don't want a Church that is not in touch with the culture of its people."

Garrick also questioned whether the statement will affect equality on campus. "Look at the huge list for Activities Night," he said. "Not one gay student group is on list. Not one gay student group has been able to get on the list. Call GLND's number at 236-9661. Listen to their message. You will learn that they have no meeting place at Notre Dame that they can depend on. Does this sound like the message of people who are 'strangers and sojourners no longer'?"

A long way from home...



Brigham Young University representatives, seen here admiring the Dome, were among the many visitors introduced to campus as part of this weekend's Student Alumni Association National Convention.

Grant allows ND to add journalism concentration

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame undergraduates now have the opportunity to formally study the field of journalism thanks to a \$129,600 grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

Still in the planning stages, the interdisciplinary program will be somewhat like the Hesburgh Program in Public Service; students will add journalism as a concen-

tration while pursuing a traditional major, according to American studies chair and program director, Robert Schmuhl.

"The grant allows existing faculty at Notre Dame to develop new courses in the realm of journalism," Schmuhl said. "It will be interdisciplinary and will feature the involvement of professional journalists in a number of courses."

Currently, various journalism courses are available to students through different departments such as American studies, government, history and psychology. The new program will bring

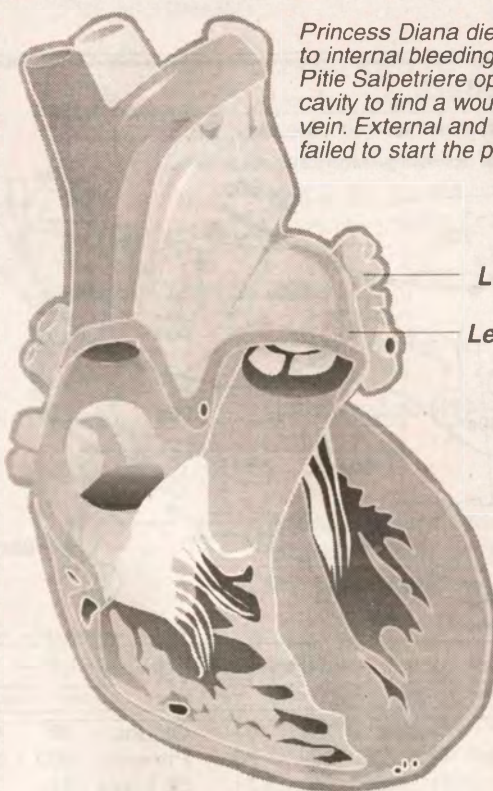


Schmuhl

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Britons gather to mourn the loss of Princess Di

Diana's wounds



Princess Diana died of cardiac arrest due to internal bleeding. Doctors at Hospital La Pitie Salpetriere opened Diana's chest cavity to find a wound of the left pulmonary vein. External and internal heart massage failed to start the princess' heart.

Left pulmonary vein
Left pulmonary artery

Cut-away
representation
of the heart

Source: Dictionnaire Visuel Pour Tous, Le Coeur

AP/Terry Kole

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON

Prince Charles brought Princess Diana home for the last time Sunday, escorting the body of his "English rose" back to the land where their storybook romance ended in sorrow and scandal, a nation now plunged into grief and outrage over a stunning final tragedy.

A jet carrying the somber prince and the coffin bearing his ex-wife's remains landed outside London 16 hours after Diana died from injuries suffered when her automobile, chased by photographers, crashed in a Paris traffic tunnel.

At the Seine riverside tunnel, outside her London palace home, mourners heaped flowers in tribute to the much-admired Diana. But the sadness mixed with anger — outrage at a press that pursued the princess relentlessly in life, and may have contributed to her death.

"I always believed the press would kill her in the end," said her brother, Charles Spencer.

French police were investigating the role

seven pursuing paparazzi photographers may have played in the early Sunday morning tragedy, which also took the lives of the 36-year-old Diana's new beau, the millionaire Dodi Fayed, and their chauffeur.

The red-tailed jet from Paris landed at the Northolt air base, where a grim array of dignitaries, led by Prime Minister Tony Blair, had gathered under leaden skies. A Royal Air Force honor guard solemnly bore the coffin from the aircraft to a waiting hearse.

"How difficult things were for her from time to time, I am sure we can only guess at," Blair said earlier in the day. "But people

everywhere ... They liked her, they loved her, they regarded her as one of the people."

After the brief air-

port ceremony, Charles flew back to Scotland to be with the couple's two sons, Princes William, 15, and Harry, 12.

Buckingham Palace said the funeral plans were likely to be announced Monday. But across the nation, for millions of Britons in myriad ways, the mourning had already begun for the queen they never had.

In St. Paul's Cathedral, where Diana was

see DIANA/ page 5



'People everywhere... They liked her, they loved her, they regarded her as one of the people.'

British Prime Minister Tony Blair

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Holding out for a hero

To the list of greatest uniform numbers ever worn, another number was added yesterday.

No. 23.
But before you think that Michael Jordan has retired for a second time, you should know that the owner of this No. 23 isn't the greatest basketball player of all time. In fact, this baseball player is not even close to being the greatest player ever on his team, the New York Yankees.

But he is one of the greatest role models ever.

At Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon, Don Mattingly, the greatest Yankee never to have won a World Series ring, had his number added to the list of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle. Mattingly's 14-year career produced statistics worthy of eventual Hall of Fame induction; the four-season span from 1984 to 1987 — in which Mattingly won a batting title, an MVP award and set the record for most grand slams in a season — was some of the best hitting of that decade.

But what separates him from other Yankee greats is something he never achieved: an appearance in the World Series. Mattingly joined the team in 1982, one season after the team last played in the World Series, and retired in 1995, just before the team's title-winning season last year.

For the tradition-laden Yankees, who have reached the World Series 34 times since 1923, enduring 14 years without a championship was unheard of. Such a distinction is not what one strives for when he breaks into the major leagues, but it emphasizes the graceful manner with which Mattingly played his career. Glory didn't seek Mattingly, but he didn't seek glory either.

In the self-promotion era of the 1980s and 1990s, his modesty, more than not winning a title for the Yankees, is unheard of. Mattingly, like Jordan in Chicago, played in one of the top media markets in the country.

Unlike Jordan, Mattingly didn't line his pocket with endorsement dough. Playing the game was enough.

Mattingly never held out for a better contract, never pouted over a decision made by his manager, never demanded to be traded, and, most importantly, never left town in the era of unbridled free agency. In his entire career, the greatest flap he ever created was over how long his hair had grown below his baseball cap.

In the Bronx Zoo directed by George Steinbrenner, where managers change more often than the Dow increases, that's incredible.

If any author could write Mattingly's biography, it would have been Hemingway. A throwback to the time of the silent hero who was graceful under pressure, Mattingly has been a cool breeze in the era of hot-aired, superficial celebrities determined to see their name in the headlines as much as possible.

Mattingly never set out to be anything more than a great ballplayer. But in doing so, he accomplished something more.

He became a role model.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Sports	Mark DeBoy
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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Secretary Herman: Labor must share in prosperity

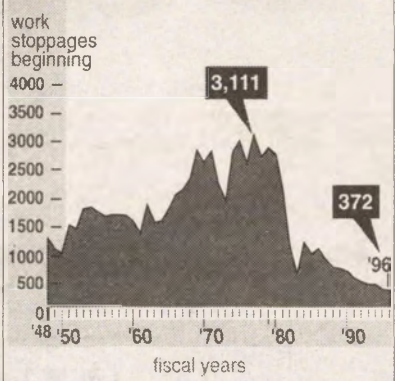
WASHINGTON
"The unfinished business of America's new prosperity" is to narrow the gap between rich and poor, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said Sunday in a Labor Day message.

"These are indeed prosperous times, but still a quiet unease lurks ... that our nation will declare success before all Americans will have their chance to claim their fair share," she said.

Herman said she found during a week's nationwide tour that "workers are in better shape than in many, many years." But she also sensed worry that "America's rising tide may be casting our citizens toward two separate shores." On one side is a "new economy, full of opportunity and challenge," she said.

But on the other side, "the same tide may be stranding some Americans on the shoreline of an old economy that

Labor trends



AP/Nicole Davis

is quickly washing away beneath their feet," Herman said. She was referring to those displaced by downsizing, new technology and offshore production.

Herman's tour started in Seattle shortly after she played a role in settling the 15-day nationwide Teamsters Union strike against United Parcel Service. It took her to Minnesota, Texas, Tennessee and West Virginia, ending with the Labor secretary's traditional Labor Day address this year in the form of the Sunday sermon to more than 1,000 people at Washington's National Cathedral.

"On Labor Day 1997, the task before us as a nation — as a moral people ... as children of God is to make sure that the economy's new buoyancy lifts the lives of all Americans ... that we do not declare our work completed until America's new prosperity is shared by all," she said.

Cartoonist strives for educational strips

NEW YORK



In producing episodes of the popular "Doug" cartoon over the past few years, Jim Jenkins had one central worry: Will children laugh? Now his scripts must pass muster with a team of Harvard educators who have another concern: Will children learn? New federal rules taking effect today require television broadcasters to air at least three hours a week of educational shows for children. The rules already have forced some changes, but haven't ended the debate over nutritional programming for young minds. Several new features designed to fulfill the mandate debut this week, like the Norman Lear-produced cartoon "Umptee-3 TV" on the WB, "The Sports Illustrated for Kids Show" on CBS and an ABC cartoon about a 12-year-old named Pepper Ann. Yet many existing programs will simply return to the schedule, newly defined as "educational." "For us, this was just business as usual," said Maureen Smith, in charge of children's programming at Fox. "We will continue to pick shows that will not only educate but entertain."

Bayh uses Labor Day to court voters

INDIANA

While most Indiana residents are relaxing at backyard cookouts Sunday, some of the state's politicians will use Labor Day to court potential voters. Among them will be former Gov. Evan Bayh, who is expected to run for U.S. Senate next year. The Democrat will take part in parades in Boonville and Terre Haute and United Auto Workers' picnics in Anderson and Fort Wayne. He'll cap the day with another parade in Elkhart. "I'll start at 7 a.m. and end about 7 p.m. It's a full day," Bayh said. Thirty years ago, Bayh noted, it would have been considered too early to start campaigning 15 months before the election. Not anymore. While Bayh is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate, the GOP has three candidates vying to succeed the retiring Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "I feel there's not enough time," said local attorney Peter Rusthoven, one of the three candidates. Another hopeful, local attorney John Price, has scheduled 11 events for the holiday weekend — from Oktoberfest in Michigan City on Friday to Old Fashioned Days in North Salem on Monday.

HIV patients to receive organs

SAN FRANCISCO

As new therapies prolong the lives of those infected with the virus that causes AIDS, the University of California in San Francisco is offering organ transplants to people infected with HIV. But doctors said they would only offer organs to people whose infection with the virus was under control and who are not dying from other diseases. And HIV patients will only get organs that otherwise would have been turned down, so others will not be deprived of the kidneys or hearts they need, said Dr. Nancy Ascher, a UCSF liver transplant surgeon. That would include body parts from donors who are HIV negative but considered high risk — such as people who are gay, have multiple sex partners or have a history of intravenous drug use. Most other major transplant centers in the nation will not give organs to people infected with the AIDS virus. They say the shortage of donated organs demands that they be reserved for those with the greatest chance of a long and productive life. Dr. John Lake, medical director of UCSF's transplant program, says his department had to look at the long-term prognosis of people with HIV in the same way it looks at people with any other disease such as cancer or heart problems. "We had to do what was right," he said in Sunday's issue of the San Francisco Examiner. But others consider it a highly questionable policy.

VMI woman complains of harassment

LEXINGTON, Va.

At least one of the women in Virginia Military Institute's first coed class has complained about being singled out for unfair treatment. Senior Class President Kevin Trujillo said Saturday the woman felt she was being picked on by the cadre, the upperclassmen who train the freshman class — known as "rats." The woman, who was not identified, plans to stay at VMI, Trujillo said. One other woman has been called before the Rat Disciplinary Committee. Trujillo said Angelica Garza of Fort Belvoir "popped off a little attitude with an upperclassman." Her penalty will be calisthenics. Except for a few members of the bellowing training cadre who "got a little hot" and had to be told to back off from yelling at the freshmen, no inappropriate behavior toward females has occurred, Trujillo said. The 158-year-old school chose to go coed after a 1996 Supreme Court ruling that it could not be both state-supported and all-male. As of Sunday, two of 30 women have dropped out since arriving on campus last month. Twenty-seven men also dropped out.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

	H	L
Monday	83	65
Tuesday	84	65
Wednesday	68	57
Thursday	66	53
Friday	71	48

Shows: Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 1.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

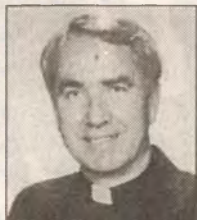
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Bayonne	85	67	Detroit	79	61	Omaha	88	68
Buffalo	80	60	Honolulu	92	76	Phoenix	102	81
Chicago	86	61	Houston	95	71	St. Louis	91	71
Cincinnati	87	64	Milwaukee	81	63	Santa Fe	88	56
Dallas	96	74	New York	84	69	Seattle	77	56

Board names Williams chairman Grant

Special to The Observer

Father Oliver F. Williams, associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration and co-director of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, has been elected chairman of the American board of the United States-South Africa Leadership Development



Williams

Program (USSALEP).

Father Williams, who served as a member of the United Nations Observation Mission for South Africa's first post-apartheid national elections in April 1994, has studied the South African business and political landscape for many years.

He facilitated a landmark 1991 meeting at Notre Dame between U.S. corporate and government officials and representatives of the African National Congress, the Inkatha Freedom Party and the Pan-Africanist Congress, and has spent the last two years in South Africa, teach-

ing business ethics at the University of Capetown and Stellenbosch University.

A 1961 Notre Dame graduate, Father Williams was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1970. He earned a doctorate from the Vanderbilt University Divinity School in 1974. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1973, he served as associate provost of the University from 1978-94.

Since its establishment in 1958, USSALEP, a binational non-governmental organization, has administered exchange and training programs in the United States and South Africa.

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these disciplines together and add to them new internship opportunities and more extensive, specific course options.

"We are talking to people at ABC's Nightline and NBC's Meet the Press about possible internships, and we will continue to conduct those that already exist locally," Schmuhl said.

Two factors will affect the augmentation of the program, which Schmuhl anticipates will draw 25-30 students by next fall: the development of additional courses by professors and the approval of these courses by University officials.

"At this point, given the support of the Knight Foundation and the cooperation of everyone at the University, we would expect the program to be completely in place in a couple of years," Schmuhl said.

For the time being, one new course, "The Craft of Journalism," is in place, and several news veterans will come to campus to discuss their careers as part of its curriculum.

The Knight Foundation, which will support the program for three years, makes national grants in journalism, education and the field of arts and culture.

In a recent press release, the foundation's president, Creed Black, expressed confidence in the choice to endow Notre Dame's program.

"Our trustees think Notre Dame has approached the expansion of its journalism concentration in the right way. By starting with a solid emphasis in the liberal arts and adding an underpinning of the basics — writing, editing, ethics and journalism's value — Notre Dame will prepare its graduates for what ought to be a fascinating career for the 21st century," Black said.

ATTENTION ALL NDCIBD MEMBERS!

We are sending delegations over Fall Break to...

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BENIN,
and the UNITED NATIONS.**

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- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
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- Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as site coordinators
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others

INFORMATION SESSION

Tuesday, September 9, 1997
7:30-8:00 PM
Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATIONS

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Thursday, September 11, 1997
\$40 deposit with application

FURTHER INFORMATION

Sean Frey, Student Co-chair, 4-4911
Ryan Murphy, Student Co-chair, 4-1980
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Coordinator, 1-9473
Jay Brandenberger, Faculty Advisor, 1-5293

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at ND!!!!*



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Monday, September 1

7pm

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Picasso-Old Guitarist



Spring's Awakening

Monday-Friday,
September 1-5



Tori Amos

Notre Dame Room-2nd Floor
LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

9:30am-5:30pm

Sponsored by
LaFortune Student Center



Kim Anderson-Photos



Munch-The Scream



The Kiss-Hotel DeVille



The Beatles



Van Gogh's Starry Night

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Diana

continued from page 1

married 16 years ago, the vast nave was filled for a special evening service, attended mostly by people in casual weekend dress. Flags flew at half-staff across the kingdom. All soccer games — the national sport — were canceled. The airwaves were filled with "God Save the Queen," the national anthem.

Hundreds of ordinary Britons, many in tears, gathered outside Kensington Palace, Diana's home. "She was one sparkling gem, very warm, a genuine person," said Josephine Boeg-Clarke, 65, her eyes red from crying.

"She was banished by the royal family, but she was the

star member of the royal family," said royal biographer Anthony Holden. "It will be hard to see what they will be without her."

In Paris, the French, too, like many around the world, joined in lamenting the loss of a princess who had carried on with style and smiles through years of adversity in an ill-fitting marriage.

"She had everything," said Pascale Tremblay, a waitress in a Parisian bakery. "She was as good as she was beautiful."

Charles had flown to Paris on Sunday afternoon with Diana's two sisters, Lady Jane Fellowes and Lady Sarah McCorquodale, to retrieve the remains of the woman he divorced last year after 15 years of marriage.

French President Jacques Chirac and his wife, Bernadette, met the heir to the

British throne at the hospital where Diana died three hours after the crash and where her body lay.

The crash occurred in a tunnel at a bridge, the Pont de l'Alma, just north of the Eiffel Tower. Fayed, 42-year-old son of the billionaire Egyptian owner of London's prestigious Harrods department store, was dead at the scene, as was the chauffeur.

A fourth person in the sedan, a bodyguard, suffered serious injuries.

Seven photographers who were detained immediately after the crash were placed under formal custody Sunday afternoon. Police sources said the seven, questioned throughout the day, would spend Sunday night in custody. They can be held without charges for up to 48 hours.

French police said the investigation of the crash, which a bodyguard survived with serious injuries, would be handled by a special unit usually assigned to high-priority terrorism cases.

Diana often had complained of being plagued by the paparazzi — the commercial photographers who trailed her since she entered the public eye as a shy young woman.

Diana and Fayed had dined at the Ritz Hotel — owned by Fayed's family — and reportedly were on their way to a private villa in western Paris, also owned by Fayed.

Witnesses said the photographers, riding motorcycles, were swarming around the black Mercedes-Benz before it entered the tunnel shortly after midnight.

France's interior minister, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, said



Diana
Princess of Wales
1961-1997

Chronology of a royal life

July 1, 1961

Lady Diana Frances Spencer is born, the daughter of 8th Earl Spencer.

July 29, 1981

Diana marries Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne

June 21, 1982

Prince William Arthur Philip Louis is born

Sept. 15, 1984

Prince Henry Charles Albert David is born

June 15, 1992

Attempts suicide after learning of Prince Charles' affair with Camilla Parker Bowles

Dec. 9, 1992

Diana and Prince Charles separate

Dec. 1995

Prince Charles agrees to divorce Diana, at the request of Queen Elizabeth II

Feb. 28, 1996

Diana agrees to divorce

Aug. 28, 1996

Final decree of divorce

Aug. 31, 1997

Diana is killed in Paris automobile accident. Her companion, Dodi Fayed is also killed.

AP/Nicole Davis

The speed limit was 30 mph. Diana and Fayed were not believed to be wearing seat belts, the source said.

The car hit a curb, crashed into a concrete post in the center divider, then bounced across the right lane and smashed roof-first into the tiled wall. The impact destroyed the car, turning it into a heap of crumpled metal and broken glass.

France info radio said at least some of the photographers took pictures before help arrived — and that one of the photographers was beaten at the scene by horrified witnesses. Six of the photographers were French and one was Macedonian.

"We want the entire truth," the Fayed's family lawyer, Bernard Darteville, later told French television. "It seems to me to be a case of involuntary homicide."

Italian photographer Mario Brenna, who himself has pursued Diana pictures, said he was told by a colleague at the scene that photographers were no longer chasing the car when it crashed.

"He and his colleagues had already broken away from the auto," Brenna told the Italian news agency ANSA.

Diana was rushed to Paris' Hospital de la Pitie Salpetriere, suffering major chest and lung injuries and internal bleeding.

Dr. Bruno Riou said Diana had quickly gone into cardiac arrest and that doctors tried for at least two hours to save her, applying internal and external cardiac massage to no avail. At 4 a.m., she died.

Princes William and Harry were informed of their mother's death by their father at Balmoral Castle, Scotland.



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THE OBSERVER

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JEDI MIND TRICKS

Countdown to Game Time: T Minus Six

We should have today off. Today is an Irish holiday (not that we get a day off for this holiday — in the God, Country, Notre Dame hierarchy, ND overrides national holidays, i.e.

Kevin Patrick

Labor Day). For this holiday, you will not see streamers, you will not hear halleluias, and most of the beneficiaries do not even realize this "holiday" exists.

This is not a holiday for those of Celtic descent. It is a celebration for all of the Notre Dame "Irish" across the country. For this very Monday, outlined against a blue-gray September sky, signals the end of the famine — the final stage of our 12 step "off-season" program. Today begins the march to the national championship. No more weekends without Notre Dame football. No more speculation.

No more anticipation.

No more misguided fantasizing on the immeasurable impact the freshman class will have in determining the success or failure on the entire season. No more hanging on the every word of your buddy who has a friend whose roommate is dating the sister of the junior football manager who also happens to have an in with the head football manager who thinks that Clement Stokes improved his ability to sell the play action pass is the key to Ron Powlus'

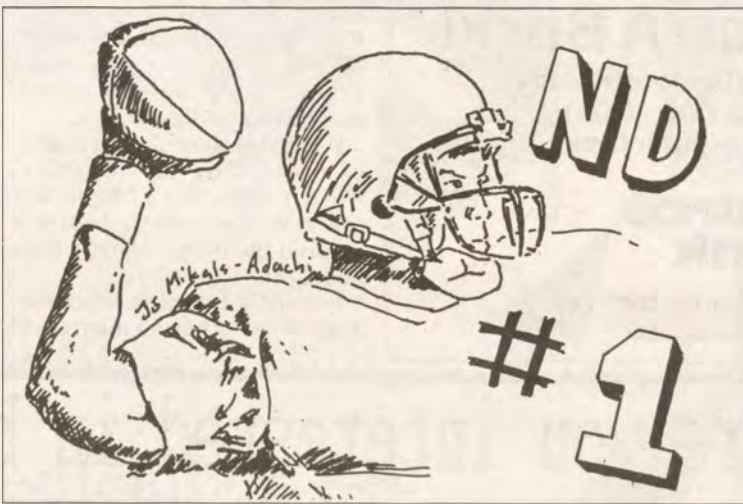
breakthrough year and our national title hopes. No more bitterness on Saturdays because you are in South Bend, Indiana (OK, just less bitterness).

Today starts game week.

Ah, to be banished from the bookstore by throngs of people not buying books, to line the walk from the Basilica to the stadium, to dance on wood planks to the most storied fight song, to pass unsuspecting peers and classmates through the stands, to wave at Bill Kirk sitting in his perch, to cheer the Irish Guard, to appreciate the humor of the Indiana State Police, to explode as the players enter the stadium, to greet the oppositions starting line-up with that good Catholic warmth, to jam with the band at half-time, to do push-ups in the stands, to throw marshmallows, to stand the whole game, to salute the students after a hard fought battle, to position yourself next to the "hottie" right before the alma mater is played. Life begins again.

Today is the beginning of a week that answers many questions, but also presents many more.

- Will the "1812 Overture" be played?
- When it is played, what will we all do? ("Bob!" just doesn't seem to do it).
- If the "Backer" opened and nobody came, what would you do? (Go home and see what Wednesday night TV has to offer.)
- Hypothetical ruined: What if the one resident selected to speak at the pep rally was John Cerasani?
- Would he talk about his dying mother as the Chicago Tribune



would suggest?

- Or would he talk about improving his 12 I.Q. as John Beeler would suggest?
- What arrives in the endzone three seconds after Joey Getherall? (Allen Rossum).
- What does it take to receive a Rhodes Scholarship and where does Jimmy Friday sign up?
- When Notre Dame scores more than two touchdowns, will the cheerleaders have to hold the Leprechaun's knees?
- When Autry Denson runs to his left, will he switch the ball to his left hand?
- If Malcolm Johnson fumbles at the goal line, will everyone blame Jim Sanson? (Oh, I'm sorry, that was last year).
- With the Dome under construction, what steps will the band step-down from as they march into the stadium?
- When you attend Notre Dame for six years, and Notre Dame has lost a home game each of those years, what do you do? (Take a hint — LEAVE!).

This week contains a lot of

magic. This week leads to the first football game in the new stadium. This week leads to the official beginning to the Bob Davie era. At the end of this week, some people will see the first Notre Dame football game of their life. At the same time, in some remote part of the country, someone you have never heard of and will never meet will wish more than anything that they were you. Today is the nadir which will crescendo every hour of every day leading to its zenith — game time, which needs to be sustained throughout the contest. It's your team, it's your school, it's your privilege. Today is the beginning.

You can find Kevin Patrick at every one of the pep rallies, at Schlitzky's Deli, or at Moe's Tavern. He is in his third year of the joint Law/MBA program at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Monday.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When is Enough, Enough?

We all hope that the Generations campaign reaches its stated goals. None of us would do anything to make that task more difficult.

Assume Generations succeeds in raising \$190 million for the endowment of undergraduate scholarships (merit and general). The genius(es) investing ND's endowment continue his/her/their brilliant work, but the market levels off. Maybe \$190 million will only produce somewhere between \$20 - \$30 million per year. Heck.

What we don't know is the percentage of that income that will be plowed back into the endowment and what percentage will actually be used for scholarships. Some of us could experience a motivational surge for Generations if the high level bean counters and movers in ND financial affairs shared more of their thinking about the reinvestment/payout trade-off.

How rich do we have to get before we quit reinvesting, say, 95% of the endowment income? Is a need blind admissions policy our goal, or not? When? 2050?

A. Edward Manier
Professor of Philosophy & History and
Philosophy of Science, University of
Notre Dame

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Football is not a contact sport. It's a collision sport. Dancing is a good example of a contact sport."

—Duffy Daugherty



University of Notre Dame



Center for Social Concerns

"...to love tenderly, to act justly and to walk humbly with your God."

Mission Statement

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

Welcome...

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

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

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



(L-R) Rae Harris, Rodney Cohen, Ardis King, Andrea Shappell, Patty Flynn, Fr. Don McNeill, C.S.C., Carol Porter, Jay Brandenberger, Kathy Royer, Kathleen Maas Weigert, Sue Cunningham, Jim Paladino (See Page 4 for further details)

EXPERIENTIAL SEMINARS & ACADEMIC COURSES

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

ONE CREDIT COURSES

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

Each Fall and Spring break approximately 120 students travel to the Appalachia region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze social forces there.

THEO 361

BORDER ISSUES SEMINAR

Active exploration of the border region between Mexico and the U.S., examining issues of poverty, international challenges and more.

THEO 365C

CHURCH AND SOCIAL ACTION

This course includes a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seldom see. Over 358 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1996. The purpose of the course is to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed.

THEO 362 / SOC 362

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

This seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban life and racism also are examined during the semester break experience.

THEO

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES SEMINAR

Provides opportunities for students to challenge and deepen their understanding of environmental issues through direct experiential involvements.

HOLY CROSS MISSION SEMINARS: COACHELLA / PHOENIX

These seminars during the January Break build upon the efforts of Congregation of Holy Cross.

THEO 368

L'ARCHE COMMUNITY

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

LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR

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

THEO 369

MEXICO SEMINAR

Provides an international service opportunity through a two week immersion (during the last two weeks of May) in Oaxaca, Mexico.

THEO 366

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES

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

THEO 368

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Approximately 22 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. This year's focus is environmental concerns. In Washington, students meet with the decision-makers, members of congress, non-governmental organizations and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique learning opportunity.

THEO 363 / GOVT 496

THREE CREDIT COURSES

In addition to the many seminars graded (S/U), there are multidisciplinary courses by Center faculty in various departments. Courses include reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences and study and analysis of contemporary issues of justice and peace.

SUE CUNNINGHAM, DON MCNEILL, C.S.C., & KATHLEEN MASS WEIGERT, Ph.D.

Reflections on Service (Summer Service Projects)

THEO 360

DON MCNEILL, C.S.C., Ph.D. AND ANDREA SMITH SHAPPELL

Theology and Community Service

THEO 273

Theology and Social Ministry

THEO 274

JAY BRANDENBERGER, Ph.D.

Children and Poverty: Developmental Implications

PSY 405 / 594B

Leadership and Social Responsibility

PSY 407 / SOC/AMST/IIPS/HESB

KATHLEEN MASS WEIGERT, Ph.D.

Introduction to Peace Studies

IIPS 320

Power and Change in America

AMST 493

PEACE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMMING

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

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

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

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

... include, as resources allow, service-learning trips to the rural south, and to Holy Cross Mission sites in the U.S., Mexico, and Africa.

Student leadership plays a key role in developing unique learning opportunities.

CSC GROUPS AND SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY

SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS LEGEND

Adult Literacy	1	Hunger Concerns	9
Adult-Older	2	Medical	10
Children-Young	3	Multi-Service Groups	11
Criminal Justice	4	Peace and Justice Issues	12
Cultural Issues	5	Tutoring	13
Disability Services	6	Women's Concerns	14
Environment	7	One Time Service Opportunities	15
Housing and Homelessness	8	Community Agency Seeking Volunteers *	

"for a more just and h

CENTER-RELATED GROUPS AND COMMUNITY AGENCIES

DESCRIPTION OF VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

10,* AIDS MINISTRIES COMMITTEE / AIDS ASSIST	Give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks.
10,* AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY	Organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events.
4,12 AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL	For letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide.
11 ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY	Members of a national collegiate organization of Air Force ROTC dedicated to interaction with the community.
6 BEST BUDDIES	Develop their relationships with persons with mild to moderate mental retardation by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, etc.
3,13 BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS	Provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child.
3,* BOYS & GIRLS CLUB	Assist with tutoring, health and recreation programs for ages 5 through 18.
3,8,* BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH	Help with the Sunday meal—cooking, serving and cleaning up.
14 CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination)	Students and faculty/administrators from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations.
5,11 CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics)	Reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through a variety of service activities, educational programs, and cultural awareness.
1,3,8,13,* CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS	Work in many areas in the Center – manage the front desk, help with the serving of meals, work with the children and families and
3,13 CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP	Spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. This might include organizing field trips and doing art and craft activities.
1 CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS	Tutor adults from 9:30-11:30 Monday through Thursday mornings at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in South Bend.
10,* CHAPIN STREET HEALTH CENTER	Assist in providing clinic health services for those who are medically indigent. Also to work with young girls in the Slice of Life Program.
15,* CHRISTMAS IN APRIL	Upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits.
3,11,13 CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL	Work on a variety of service activities including work with children and neighborhood clean up.
6,* CORVILLA, INC.	Develop one-to-one relationships with Corvilla residents. Corvilla is a home for persons with mental retardation.
3,13 COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN	Work with learning disabled children every Saturday morning helping them to meet the specific goals and objectives of the program.
6 COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED	Individual Volunteers to work with children and adults with developmental disabilities.
1,4,15 DISMAS HOUSE	Volunteers are needed to cook for the residents on week nights. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House.
3,13,* EL BUEN VECINO	Tutor people in English and help them study for their high school equivalency. They also help with child care and work with mothers.
3,* EL CAMBITO DAY CARE CENTER	Provide role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning.
3,* FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S CENTER	Provide role models for children who have been taken away from their parents, often for abuse.
14 FEMINISTS FOR LIFE	Work to educate the community about life issues such as abortion and capital punishment especially from the point of view of women.
10 FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM	Provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SB events.
7,9 FOODSHARE	Volunteers needed to deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless.
11,* GOODWILL INDUSTRIES OF MICHIANA	Help with half-price sales at Goodwill stores.
8,15 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY	Work on construction crews, donate materials, and provide meals for the work groups.
10,* HARBOR LIGHT HOSPICE	Work especially in nursing homes with terminally ill people.
3 HEADSTART	Work two hours per week with children on a one-to-one basis.
2,* HEALTHWIN	Make weekly visits to patients on a one-to-one basis.
5,11 HISPANIC AMERICAN ORGANIZATIONS	Help the ND community understand and celebrate the Hispanic American culture. Volunteers serve the Hispanic Community in South Bend.
14,* HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES	Help with individual counseling for women in home management, finances, etc. They are also needed to help with child care.
8,* HOPE RESCUE MISSION	Serve meals to persons who are homeless and destitute, assist with the maintenance of the facility, and visit residents on a one-to-one basis.
3,10 HUGS (Helpful Undergraduate Students)	Work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.
3,* JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF MICHIANA	Teach three different programs at area schools: Project Business, The Basics of Business, Economics of Staying in School.
5,13 LA CASA DE AMISTAD	Tutor young people at La Casa after school. They are also welcome to help with recreational activities and immigration assistance.
4,* LEGAL SERVICES	Serve as intake workers. The program provides free legal representation to low-income persons.
1,* LITERACY COUNCIL	Tutor adults.
6 LOGAN VOLUNTEERS	Assist with organizing games and doing arts and crafts projects with and for Logan Center clients.
3,6,* MADISON CENTER	Volunteers needed for the Adolescent Day treatment program which assists emotionally handicapped adolescents to adapt to a non-therapeutic environment.
5 MANATIAL	Students who are trained as mentors to hispanic young people ages 8 - 15.
10 MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL EXPLORERS	Work with staff at Memorial Hospital and assist with medical procedures.
2,* MILTON HOME	Visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis.
2,* NORTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION	Repair homes, to sponsor a Neighborhood Day which includes a cookout/picnic setting, and to assist people in finding a home.
10 NOTRE DAME HOSPICE CENTER	Visit terminally ill patients in their homes.
13 NSHP (Neighborhood Study Help Program)	Tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time.
6,* NISDC (Northern Indiana State Developmental Center)	Work on a one-to-one basis with children from three to 19 on a variety of activities.
3 OPERATION SMILE STUDENT ORGANIZATION	
4,13,* PARKVIEW JUVENILE CENTER	Tutor, participate in recreational activities, mentor and assist with social skills.
11,12 PAX CHRISTI	Meet weekly to build community, to discuss issues of peace and justice, to engage in regular service work in the South Bend community.
8,12,15 PROJECT WARMTH	Help collect, sort and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need.
2,6,* PORTAGE MANOR	Pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family.
7 RECYCLIN' IRISH	Organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus the various efforts to recycle which include newspaper, glass, aluminum, etc.
6 REINS OF LIFE	Act as horse leaders or sidewalkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes.
12,14 RIGHT TO LIFE	Focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include weekly picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., etc.
3,13,* ST. HEDGWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER	Help with tutoring and to provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two adults and a group of children.
1,8,14,* ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE	Help with children, answer the phone and serve as hostess for guests. Volunteers also help with literacy work, cooking, aerobics, etc.
8,15,* ST. VINCENT DE PAUL	Work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots effort.
4,10 SADD	Plan and present educational programs and activities about the problem of drinking and driving especially as it relates to Notre Dame.
14 SAIM (STUDENTS FOR INCLUSIVE MINISTRY)	Assist in planning programs that encourage dialogue about ministry especially how to make it a more inclusive part of church life.
8,15,* SALVATION ARMY	Provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family.
7 SEA (STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION)	Promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. We cooperate with the ND community.
4,* SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS)	Assist with program at Madison Center for victims of sexual assault and their families.
11 SILVER WINGS	
1,* SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION	Work individually with adult students who are studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills.
3,11,13,* SOUTH BEND HERITAGE FOUNDATION	After school program for elementary age children.
13 STEP (STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM)	Visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and to spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about Christmas Party and a Picnic in the Spring which is provided by STEP and the Facility.
7,12 STUDENTS FOR RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS	Business students who are interested in assisting not for profit organizations in South Bend using their business expertise.
6 SUPERSIBS	Work with children who have siblings with disabilities.
3,13 VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUTH	
14,* WOMEN'S CARE CENTER	Assist in welcoming pregnant women and couples and beginning the process of assisting them to gather the resources that they need.
14,* WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER	Provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual abuse.
9,11,12 WORLD HUNGER COALITION	Raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in the South Bend community and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow awareness.
3,13,* YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU (SAFE STATION)	Assist in a temporary shelter care facility working with youths in crisis.
1,3,8,14,* YWCA WOMEN'S SHELTER	Listen, provide transportation, tutor, work with children and to perform other important services.

Y SERVING AND LEARNING TOGETHER

humane world”



NYSP '97

	AGENCY PHONE	CONTACT NAMES
	234-2870	Kathy Easton; Klarissa Garza
	234-4097	Rusty Chiappetta - 634-2763 Scott Leaman - 634-1942
museums, and by participating together in recreational activities		Kathleen Finn - 634-1564
	232-9958	Jessica Balster - 634-3880
	232-2048	Craig VanMeter
	289-0333	Rev. Mike Mather
about rape on campus and sponsor rape support group on campus		Rebecca Sanders
awareness projects.		Megan Ferstenfeld - 634-3849
d tutors and friends, work with the facilities at the Center or help with administrative and organizational tasks.		Matt Towey - 282-8700
activities. Usually weekends		Holly Gnat
Program.	234-3938	Andrew Payne
	289-7662	Michelle Peters
	289-9779	
		Padmaja Itikala - 634-3027
	233-8522	
		Maria Kazmerck
thers to teach money management skills and health and nutrition information.	287-8228	Sarah Haber
and implementing their organized program.	232-0220	
omen.		
'SMC activity that requests the team's service.		Linea Palmisano - 634-0531
less and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend.		
		Amy Crawford - 364-1727
		Sr. Celeste R. Shoppy, IHM - 1-800-237-4242
	272-0100	
outh Bend through work with neighborhood centers and a local parish.		
	233-3486	
one basis	288-4842	
		Lisa Shoemaker - 634-1332
	234-4166	
	233-2120	Eva Sanchez
	234-8121	Pam Claeys
	289-4831	Caly Nguyen - 631-0782
ormal school and community life. Other programs include Sex Offense Services, Children's Day Treatment	234-0061	
		Jennifer Adler
	233-0165	
		Marcia Brown-Humphrey
		Jeremy Scarlett
	235-9675	Chris Sumner - 634-1567
	234-2101	
		Kathryn Hibey - 634-1540
	284-9588	
community. ND is a chapter of the international Catholic peace movement, Pax Christi.		
		Suzanne Tompkins - 634-4311
and now paper, plastic, and polyurethane.	272-9100	
		Cristin L'Esperance
gton, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year.		
o afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m.	287-0845	
spiritual groups and other activities that would be useful to the guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve.		
ots organization.	234-6211	Peggy Gibney
ame students.		Suzanne Inzerillo - 634-1221
ie.		
a Bend family through the Salvation Army.	233-9471	
otre Dame Environmental Task Force and environmental		Shannon Glynn - 634-0765
		Jessie Whitaker - 631-3211
		Jeff Wincko - 634-1517
		Tom Rose - 634-2092
		Emily Todd - 634-4003
eed to complete the pregnancy.	234-0363	
d sexual assault, eating disorders, sexual harrassment, etc.		Kelly McMahan
ow spiritually and mentally in their efforts to alleviate hunger, and to have fun doing it.		Karen Poggi - 634-2297
		Mary Pozcik - 235-9231
	233-9491	



Hall Community Service and Liturgical Commissioners at August 1997 retreat

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMISSIONERS 1997-98

		Room	Phone
Alumni	Morgan Farmer	247	1142
Badin	Kristen Bogner	251	3944
	Alyssa Stark		
Breen-Phillips	Katie Donohoe	245	1295
	Ann Smith	245	1295
Carroll	Alfred Vargas	405	4295
Cavanaugh	Janinee Kirkowski	132	2384
Farley	Lorna Sanchez	327	4273
	Nicole Varner	327	4273
Fisher	John Fiorenza		3074
Howard	Anne Hosinski	133	2586
Keenan	Mike Evangelist	229	3283
	John Gordon	346	3348
	Joe Hauser	428	3382
	Joel Nagle	138	3252
Knott	Karl Kurple	333	4975
Lewis	Jennifer Glodek	111A	4633
Lyons	Erin Gaffney		2939
	Elizabeth Grossman	202	2996
McGlinn	Maryanne Garvie	122	1249
Morrissey	John Infranca	411	3639
Pangborn	Jennifer Bryan	327	2325
Pasquerilla East	Anna B. Gonzalez	608	3724
	Kathryn McGann		
	Suzanne Tompkins	709	4311
	Christina Tonin	709	4311
Siegfried	Larry Ward	423	4892
	Michael Bechtel	436	4900
Sorin Hall	Mike Merrick	319	2213
Stanford	Andrew Herman	303	2052
	Kevin P. Kiefer	423	1999
Walsh	Katrina Ten Eyck	123	2676
Welsh	Pauline Noonan	236	0574
Zahm	Kevin Finnerty	303	4662
	David Martin	257	1190
	Tony McCanta	259	0918

CENTER HOSPITALITY INCLUDES:

A coffee house . . . A large multi-purpose room . . . Seminar rooms . . . A resource room . . . A library . . . A reflection room . . . Vehicles

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

THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

The special focus of our opportunities designed for faculty during the 1997-1998 academic year will be on "service learning" and the ways in which it can be incorporated into courses and research, through one-on-one consultations, a "Service Learning Fair," and visits to Summer Service Program sites in Chicago and South Bend. Faculty will also have the opportunity to participate with students in the Social Concerns Seminar: Appalachia over fall and spring breaks. And this year we begin a research-education relationship with the South Bend Heritage Foundation where the role of faculty will be key.

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

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

Center Associate Director for Academic Affairs and Research, Kathleen Maas Weigert with newest Center Faculty Fellow and Marketing Professor Mike Etzel.

CENTER STAFF DIRECTORY

<http://www.nd.edu/~ndctrsc>

631-5293 (phone)

631-4171 (FAX)

Jay Brandenberger, Director, Experiential Learning and Justice Education
Jay.W.Brandenberger.1@nd.edu

Rodney Cohen, Director, Urban Plunge and Outreach Development
Rodney.T.Cohen.9@nd.edu

Sue Cunningham, Director, Summer Service Project and Alumni/ae Relations
Sue.C.Cunningham.5@nd.edu

Patty Flynn, Staff Assistant, Receptionist
Patricia.M.Flynn.3@nd.edu

Ardis King, Senior Staff Assistant
Ardis.J.King.2@nd.edu

Don McNeill, CSC, Executive Director
Donald.P.McNeill.1@nd.edu

Jim Paladino, Associate Director, Administration and Resources
James.Paladino.1@nd.edu

Carol Porter, Senior Staff Assistant
Carol.A.Porter.4@nd.edu

Kathy Royer, Director, Community Partnerships and Service Learning
Kathleen.Royer.1@nd.edu

Andrea Smith Shappell, Director, Senior Year Transition Programs
Andrea.L.Shappell.1@nd.edu

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Associate Director, Academic Affairs and Research
Kathleen.M.Weigert.2@nd.edu

David Hay, Ph.D., Research Coordinator, with South Bend Heritage Foundation
David.L.Hay.1@nd.edu

Jessie Whitaker, M.S.A., Education Coordinator, with South Bend Heritage Foundation
Jessie.A.Whitaker.1@nd.edu

FACULTY FELLOWS / LIAISONS

John Borkowski Faculty Fellow, Psychology

Michael Etzel Faculty Fellow, Marketing

Roger Skurski Faculty Liaison, College of Arts and Letters

Edward Trubac Faculty Liaison, College of Business Administration

James Taylor Faculty Liaison, College of Engineering

Anthony Trozzolo Faculty Liaison, College of Science

Teresa Godwin Phelps Faculty Liaison, Law School

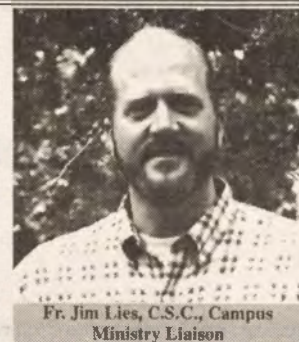
SERVICE LEARNING COORDINATORS

The Center for Social Concerns has a special partnership with seven agencies in South Bend. Each of these agencies has a person identified who can help students become involved in meaningful ways with their agency. The following is a list of the Service Learning Coordinators and their agencies.

Kathy Eaton	AIDS Ministries/AIDSAssist	234-2870; 232-2872 (fax)
Marcia Brown-Humphrey	Northeast Neighborhood Center	235-9675; 235-9677 (fax)
Rosie McDowell	Logan Center	289-4831; 234-2075 (fax)
Michelle Peters	Chapin Street Clinic	289-7662; 289-4231 (fax)
Eva Sanchez	La Casa de Amistad	233-2120; 233-2234 (fax)
Tanya Sexton	South Bend Community Schools	631-9405; 631-4171 (fax)
Matt Towey	Center for the Homeless	282-8700; 287-5023 (fax)
Jessie Whitaker	South Bend Heritage Foundation	631-3211; 631-5854 (fax)

CSC, CAMPUS MINISTRY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION COLLABORATIONS

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



Fr. Jim Lies, C.S.C., Campus Ministry Liaison



Ed Trifone, Director of Alumni Community Service Programs



■ AT THE VIDEO STORE

Revisiting Hannibal Lector

By JOSHUA BECK
Accent Film Critic

From the beginning of the film "Manhunter" with its ominous and foreboding music to its inevitable fiery conclusion, the frequent moviegoer is bothered by one question: where has he seen this before? The answer, though somewhat complex, may seem rather simple in nature. The movie, made in 1984 and directed by Michael Mann, was and still remains somewhat unknown, though the premise is readily recognizable to the avid movie fan. The film is based on the book "The Red Dragon," written by Thomas Harris, which deals with the exploits of a maniacal serial killer named Hannibal Lector and the man named Will Graham who painfully brings him to justice. Harris' sequel to "The Red Dragon," following in the footsteps of the first book, was transformed into a big-screen blockbuster which also followed the life of Lector. This movie was entitled "The Silence of the Lambs." While "Manhunter" cannot justly be considered a prequel to the more recent film, the one thread that does connect them is the main character: the cannibalistic killer Hannibal Lector.

Though readily available for rent and for sale, "Manhunter" is still for the most part unknown, and perhaps for good reason. The main attractions that so manipulate moviegoers are unseen in the initial representation of the film. The list of actors, though brimming with impeccable ability, is relatively subtle. The film stars William Petersen as the forensics expert who is forced out of retirement to catch a serial killer known only as the Tooth Fairy because of the bite marks on his victims. Brian Cox is cast as the cunningly manipulative Lector, Dennis Farina as the brutish homicide detective, and Joan Allen as the Tooth Fairy's handicapped love interest. Michael Mann, who has directed some brilliant movies of late with "Heat" and the most recent version of "The Last of the Mohicans," had at that point some minor films. His biggest credit is the long-running television series "Miami Vice." But aside from its obvious lack of big-name actors and an extraordinarily popular director, "Manhunter" did succeed in creating an entirely new genre of film: the analytical crime drama in which the protagonist must endure a truly excruciating process of capturing an insane serial killer.

A particularly absorbing aspect of the film which keeps the viewer riveted is the dualistic nature of the main protagonist, the forensics expert Will Graham. From the beginning, he finds himself drawn into the never-ending labyrinth of the Tooth Fairy's insane mind. To finally locate and capture him, he must not only look at the aftermath of the killings and the evidence left behind, he must become the killer and think like him to figure his next move. He requests the

assistance of Hannibal Lector, now locked up in a mental institution, to help him in his quest. Although this particular venture backfires on Graham later in the film, Lector is constantly there to offer clues as to who this killer might be, making Graham realize hidden truths about himself as well as the killer.

While the film is not overflowing with action, the intensity of the scenes and the forcefulness of the music keep the viewer stuck to his seat throughout the film's entirety. Some of the best scenes occur when Graham, played brilliantly by Petersen, sits alone in his hotel room, going over evidence and "talking" to the Tooth Fairy so he can figure out why he does what he does. The surprising element of this film is that it is not so much about the life of Hannibal Lector as it is about the transformation of the weary Graham, who at first is reluctant to help search for the killer but then finds himself becoming more and more involved until he and the culprit are thinking along the same lines. The film is truly an insight into the capabilities and limits of one man to decipher another's psyche and use it to his advantage.

While the film may not seem as striking or as glittering as "The Silence of the Lambs," it certainly achieves its goal of shocking the moviegoer and literally knocking him into the back of his seat as if with invisible hands. This is exhibited in a chilling scene shortly after the beginning of the film when Graham steps into the house which was the Tooth Fairy's last crime scene. Stepping into the bedroom and turning the light on, the bright red blood which stains the bed, the walls, and the floor is readily apparent to the viewer. In a way, it is a symbol of what the movie is all about: Will Graham pursuing an invisible killer, one that is only known by what he leaves behind. In the end, this movie achieves everything that it sets out to accomplish: to introduce the insane Lector, to showcase Graham's slow transformation into what he chases, and to literally spellbind the viewer with its intensity and fast-paced plot.

The acting is enjoyable, particularly that of the sly, smooth-talking Lector as portrayed by Brian Cox. Joan Allen, who recently was nominated for an Academy Award in "The Crucible" and acted in the summer blockbuster "Face/Off," is exceptionally good as the blind love of the Tooth Fairy. Finally, William Petersen himself gives a dazzling performance as the confident yet troubled hero Graham. Michael Mann, beginning a trend of stylistic dramas, showcases his talent in shocking us yet drawing the line in just the right places. Surprisingly, in many ways "Manhunter" is just as good if not better than its sequel, and that above all else should make it a must-see for everyone who enjoys a truly fascinating crime drama.

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATE

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

Welcome back "General Hospital" fans, did you keep up with the trials and tribulations of our "other family" in the Port over the summer holiday? Well let's look in and see what they're all up to, shall we?

Perennial star-crossed lovers Brenda and Sonny finally seem to be headed down the aisle, of course to get there they'll have to climb over the emotionally devastated men and women they've left behind, not to mention all the corpses...what's the body count by now? Sonny fantasizes that Brenda will be shot on their wedding night, and realizes the only way for them to be safe is to disappear. Brenda agrees, but promises not to tell anyone. She plans the wedding, asking Edward to give her away and Ned to be her maid of honor and to buy L&B. Meanwhile Sonny tells Jason there are two options once he and Bren leave: run with them or become the new Godfather... Monica and Alan are going to love that. Jason's response? Kiss the ring, he's in!

Felicia is spending quality time with her grandma in Texas, and considering leaving the girls there so that she can go to Africa and see the love of her life. Well Tom has other ideas and he sends her a "Dear Felicia" letter from Africa. OUCH! Couldn't he at least call? Where's the personal touch? Sending the girls out to play, as she always does, (what a parenting style, go out and play and we'll see ya in six months) Maxie goes to a gully and digs up an artifact. Kid, if you're so bored you're grave robbing, you know it's time to go back to school. When Mac hears how depressed his best buddy is, he hops a plane to Texas to cheer her up.

Prince Hottie, or as his family likes to call him, Nikolas, decides to move back to the island. Both are overjoyed, but shocked and dismayed by Nik's desire to attend a public high school! The horror! But Stefan does reward Kathy with a little tonsil massage and the promise of an intimate evening. When Stefan returns home, George, prompted by Alexis, reveals that there is a way that Kristin and Natasha could have escaped Helena. So who's Natasha, Katharine, Miranda or Alexis?

Nikolas and Sarah grow closer, he even "reads" her mind. Hey Nik, can you figure out what's on my mind? Lucky is incensed that Sarah likes Nikolas, convinced Cassadine has an agenda. He does, they're called hormones. Elizabeth can't image why Sarah likes Nik over Lucky and waits to make trouble. Later she overhears Lucky say the Cassadines killed Steve. A dilemma for the brat: tell Sarah and watch her run into Lucky's scrawny arms or keep quiet and try to win Lucky herself. I wish the Tin Man would take out Elizabeth, Emily, Sarah, Lucky, and Keesha while he's in town.

After she drugged A.J. into a stupor and doused him with vodka, Carly is suddenly overcome by a conscience. She follows him around town begging him not to drink, saying his slip is her fault. Darn right! A.J. on the other hand, is determined to be his own whipping boy. Kinky. Finally after A.J. cries more then most women do at weddings, he decides to leave town for rehab. Carly is thrilled that both her plans worked: A.J.'s a mess and Tony's picking out dates. One problem, Mick the Bartender wants more money.

Now that V's broke, she convinces Mac to let her work at the Outback. There she soon annoys the customers as much as she does me and is fired. Then Jax hires her on a probationary period as his assistant. My God man, are you mad! Where is the take charge, suffer no idiots man of the world we know and love? Have the pod people taken Jax or are the writers on drugs? Stay tuned and hope for the best...

Genevieve Morrill can be reached at [Morr8584@saintmarys.edu](mailto: Morr8584@saintmarys.edu).

Top 10 at the Box Office

1. G.I. Jane
2. Money Talks
3. Air Force One
4. Mimic
5. Conspiracy Theory
6. Cop Land
7. Event Horizon
8. Leave it to Beaver
9. George of the Jungle
10. Men in Black

source: Associated Press

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Scream
2. Absolute Power
3. Donnie Brasco
4. Sling Blade
5. Private Parts
6. Metro
7. The Relic
8. Shine
9. Mars Attacks
10. Jungle 2 Jungle

source: Billboard Magazine

Wanted:

Movie critics, soap opera correspondents, music critics, copy editors, and feature writers for the Accent section. If interested please call Joey or Ashleigh at 1-4540. Paid positions and job perks available.

By **KAREN SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

felt. Turner is the leading scorer, returning this year after All-American Tony Capasso graduated. As a team, the men have pulled together to compensate for these losses. A deep pool of talent to draw from has helped the team put on a strong showing instead of dwelling on their losses.

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

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
AAAAAAHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!!!
I'm here working at this place
again!!!!!! Make the nightmare
end!!!! All I want to do is go home
and watch TV. That would be fun
and then I could eat Doritos and lis-
ten to music after that. Stream
of consciousness classifieds ads are
dumb

1930 1997
Stadium Rededication

*Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and
Holy Cross students, faculty, and
staff, your presence is requested at an*

OPEN HOUSE.

*Notre Dame Stadium will be open to
the campus community for tours during
the hours of 11:00 am until 7:00 pm
on Wednesday, September 3, 1997.*

*Entrance for the tours will be through
the Player Ticket Gate on the east side
of the stadium, opposite the Joyce
Center.*



V-ball

continued from page 16

and Sinichenko, one of their star players, was out for the game."

By Saturday afternoon, the Irish were on the floor again, facing Oral Roberts, a team who had participated in last year's NCAA Tournament. In a seesaw battle dictated by short rallies and many errors on both sides, Notre Dame took a five set victory over the Eagles, 15-12, 13-15, 16-14, 9-15, 15-9.

ORU held a 14-11 lead in the second game but needed 10 opportunities to even the match. The match took a pivotal turn in the third game when, down 12-14, Notre Dame won four straight points to take a 2-1 lead. In the fifth set, the team regained its concentration and took a quick 8-2 lead. Despite a late ORU rally, the Irish held on to win the game and the match.

"It's still early in the season," Brown remarked about the sloppiness of the gameplay, "and we have a long way to go before we find the right combination."

Only a few hours passed before the team competed yet

again, this time against No.18 Wisconsin. The Badgers had pulled off two wins earlier in the weekend, including a four-set victory over Louisville that morning. Despite a strong effort by the home team, the Badgers managed to defeat the Irish, 15-10, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11.

One of the biggest surprises of the match was the return of Jaimie Lee, who had flown back from the World University Games hours beforehand.

Lee entered the arena with Notre Dame trailing in the second game, 4-2 and took some time to go over plays with the coaches before entering the match. On the first play, she could not reach a set from Boylan but moments later got her first kill of the season in the middle of a 9-1 run that eventually evened the match at one game apiece.

"Our plan before the game was not to let her play," Brown said. "But we didn't want to go down without giving it a chance. I pretty much left it up to her to choose."

However, the Badgers erased their thoughts on Lee's arrival and regained their composure, taking the third game convincingly and later pulling away from a 10-10 tie to win the fourth game and the match.

"There were a lot of good things we did and a lot of things we need to work on," Brown said.

"We had some trouble with pass control and we hit for a very low percentage against Wisconsin. We'll have to iron some of these things out."

Wisconsin was led by senior hitter and tournament MVP Amy Lee's 14 kills. Three other players on the Wisconsin squad also had double-digit kills. Harris once again led the Irish offense with 21 kills.

W. Soccer

continued from page 16

picked up her second consecutive shutout with one save in the contest.

"Our attack is not quite as smooth as it should be," said Petrucelli. "I don't know if we finish enough of our chances. We're not always going to get 40 chances to score each game."

The Irish travel to Washington to face the Huskies on Friday, the first of four straight road games for the team, before their showdown with North Carolina in the Adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic at Alumni Field on Sept. 19.



Sophomore forward Jenny Streiffer played a key part in the Irish's success this past weekend. The Observer/Brandon Candura

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Biathlon — RecSports will be sponsoring a biathlon on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. It will consist of a 1/2-mile swim plus a two-mile run. Register in advance at the RecSports office. There will be individual or team competition in both varsity and non-varsity divisions. There is no charge for this event.

Scuba Course — The informational meeting for this course will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in Rockne Memorial. Completion of the course results in YMCA lifetime certification.

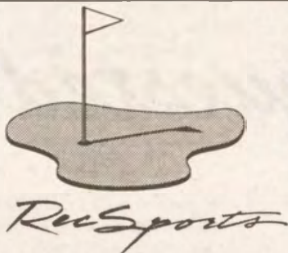
Shorin-Ryu Karate — This is a semester-long course which is instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Register in advance at RecSports. The fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial.

Women's Self-Defense — This course meets for 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rockne Memorial. Class begins on Sept. 8 and is open to students and staff. Class size is limited and there is a fee of \$12. For more information, call 1-6100.

Horseback Riding Lessons — The course consists of English Style lessons on Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All levels are welcome. There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the RecSports office. Register in advance at RecSports.

Jazz Dance — Classes will be held on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The fee is \$25. Register in advance. There will be an informational meeting for this class on Sept. 7 at 1:45 p.m. Space is limited. Call RecSports for more info.

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3-4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Register in advance at RecSports. Sign-ups begin on Sept. 8. There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 7 at 1:15 p.m. Space is limited.



**RecSports
Golf
Championship**

**Sunday, September 7
Notre Dame Golf Course
Tee Times Beginning at 10:00**

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PLAY YOUR OWN BALL
MEN'S & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS
FEE IS \$8.00
REGISTER & PAY FEE AT GOLF PRO SHOP
SIGN-UPS BEGIN THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
SPACE IS LIMITED
FOR MORE INFO. CALL RECSPTS AT 1-6100**

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Varsity Women's Lacrosse Tryouts

Informational Meeting

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with questions**

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DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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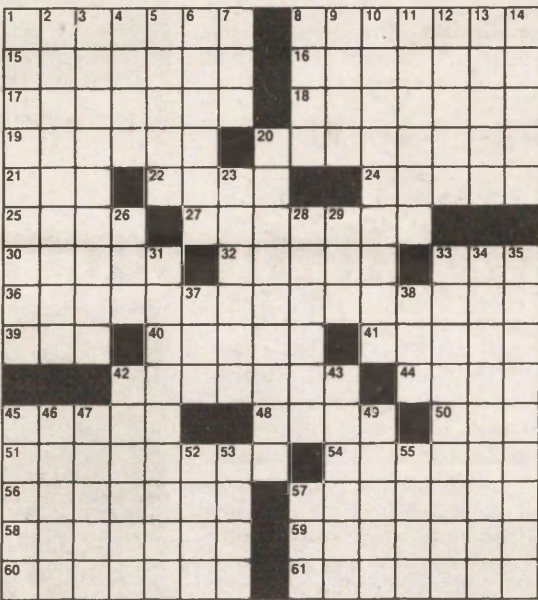
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Glass house, of sorts
 - 8 Spanish inns
 - 15 A singing Jackson
 - 16 Olympics venue
 - 17 Tumbled
 - 18 Wise guys?
 - 19 Part of French Indochina
 - 20 Berth of a baby?
 - 21 Tennessee tributary
 - 22 Singer Pinza
 - 24 Clinches
 - 25 Peace of mind
 - 27 Starts right?
 - 30 Zelda's heartthrob, in 60's TV
 - 32 "The Lion King" hero
 - 33 Org. that got Dillinger
 - 36 "Toy Story," for one
 - 39 Korean War fighter
 - 40 Cape —, westernmost point in Africa
 - 41 Strapped
 - 42 One at Roanoke, e.g.
 - 44 Vulcan's Chimney
 - 45 They may take turns for the wurst
 - 48 Polish language
 - 50 Triple-decker, perhaps
 - 51 "Gypsy" star, 1989
 - 54 Feed back

- FLASHBACK**
- I WONDER HOW LONG PEOPLE WOULD SIT IN FRONT OF A COMPUTER WAITING FOR NOTHING.
- LET'S FIND OUT!

- WHAT IF THIS THING GETS OUT OF HAND?
- WE'LL BLAME IT ON SOME DRUNKEN COLLEGE KID.

- DOWN**
- 1 Prinsengracht Canal site
 - 2 Subject of an Emil Ludwig biography
 - 3 Dreams
 - 4 "The In-Laws" co-star
 - 5 Half of an 80's TV team
 - 6 Wagner opera based on a 14th-century Italian patriot
 - 7 Cracked
 - 8 Hummus holder
 - 9 Pulitzer contemporary
 - 10 Is clobbered
 - 11 General assemblies
 - 12 Supreme leader?
 - 13 Stained glass figure
 - 14 Comic offerings
 - 20 1987 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee
 - 23 Pay telephone direction
 - 26 Holt of old westerns
 - 28 Moderated
 - 29 Warriors' grp.
 - 31 Act like an icicle?
 - 33 It stops when it's depressed
 - 34 Art and Chip Sansom comic, with "The"
 - 35 Shredded
 - 37 Lunar calendar holiday
 - 38 Nice hot drink?
 - 42 Sir Richard of The Tatler
 - 43 Make waves
 - 45 It may go through the roof
 - 46 Bridge tower
 - 47 Fireplace
 - 49 Simple basket
 - 52 Opera with elephants
 - 53 Bet
 - 55 Cleave
 - 57 Fake it



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ESCALATORS SCUM
THECITADEL TALE
HETERODOXY ARTS
OKE APAR TROIS
SERB SERE UMA
LAIDIN PEC SAG
DEMOLISH ETE
FIRSTPRINCIPLES
ONE ROMBAUER
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GIG CELA ENOS
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The Observer

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

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: David Byrne, Alice Bay Laurel, Danny Wood, Patricia Munsel

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Aug. 22, 1974, at 10:11 a.m. I went out with a girl for seven years off and on. She is a Leo born on July 25, 1974. We are still great friends, but haven't been sexual for over a year. If she leaves some of her new friends, maybe we could get something started again. We are very comfortable with one another. We broke up because things weren't going too well. I was wondering if we would make a good lifetime pair.

Leo Lovers

DEAR LEO: Lovers Your comparison with your Leo friend is passionate, loving, caring, sexual and all those wonderful things. Unfortunately, since the beginning of the '90s, you have both gone through some pretty rough times. Your chart indicates that you are moving into a period where you want a commitment. Without her time of birth, I can't tell you if she is in the same frame of mind. You do make a very good lifetime couple. However, you are both still facing some uncertainties. I feel that you are both moving through a period of re-evaluation. You have to be friends before you can be lovers, and with that in mind, I suggest that you let your relationship unfold as it may. As for her friends, they could be a problem. Keep in mind that you match up well to the signs Aries, Sagittarius and Aquarius as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Romantic partners may cost you dearly. Don't try to impress others by being flamboyant or dramatic. Creative en-

deavors will turn out as planned. Don't partake in joint-money ventures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your lover may take drastic measures to get your attention. Don't overreact or allow your temper to explode.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get together with friends or relatives. Travel will be beneficial. Self-improvement projects will bring favorable results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Help those less fortunate than you and rewards will follow. Older members of your family may need your advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't blow situations out of proportion. Your tendency to overspend on items for your home will cause friction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will take things the wrong way at an emotional level. Problems with in-laws or noisy relatives may get your dander up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't overspend on club memberships. Fund-raising events will cost more than you can afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although you may have difficulties with your emotional partner, you can make major accomplishments if you put in overtime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel and family outings will be enjoyable. However, be sure not to overspend on entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will overspend if you go shopping. Investments will not be sound. Children may cause friction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotions will be unstable. Think twice before you say something you'll regret later.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Employers may overreact. Be aware that empty promises may result if you don't get agreements in writing.

MENU

Notre Dame
South

BBQ Chicken Sandwich
Szechuan Vegetable
Stir-fry
Minestrone
Chicken Nuggets

North

Beef Turnovers
Brown Rice
Cut Corn Minestrone
Soup
Winter Blend
Vegetables

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

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish take second in Shamrock

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Last season, the Notre Dame's volleyball team managed to win its second consecutive Big East title despite difficult opponents and key injuries. This year, all eyes are on the Irish to repeat their past success. With a little help from seasoned veterans and new faces, the team proved they are ready for the challenge as they

took second place in the fourth annual Shamrock Invitational.

Notre Dame started its season off Friday against Louisville, a strong rival who advanced to the Sweet 16 last year. Through a strong team effort, the Irish decidedly crushed the Cardinals 15-3, 15-3, 10-15, 15-10.

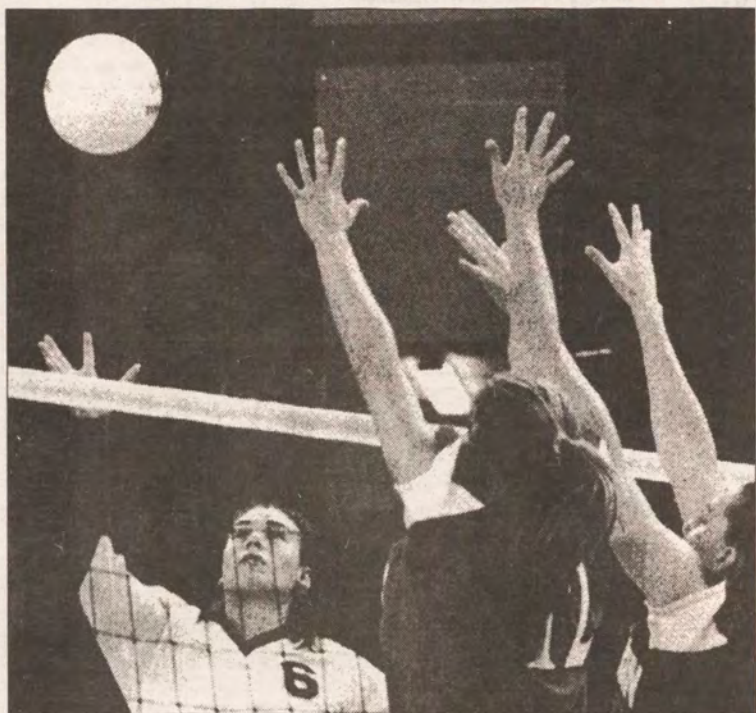
Notre Dame took control of the match from the beginning, making an 8-1 run in the first game before the Cardinals were

forced to call a timeout. After a marathon third game that went to Louisville, the Irish came back to win the fourth set and the match. Down 7-10, the momentum swiftly changed when freshman Denise Boylan served six straight points, assisted by four kills and a block from senior Angie Harris, to take the fourth game.

"I was really excited when I was picked to be a starter," Boylan said, "I was nervous all day on Friday, but once I got out on the court, I was ready to play."

Boylan, the first freshman since 1988 to start as the team's primary setter, had 51 assists in her college debut, along with three aces and four kills.

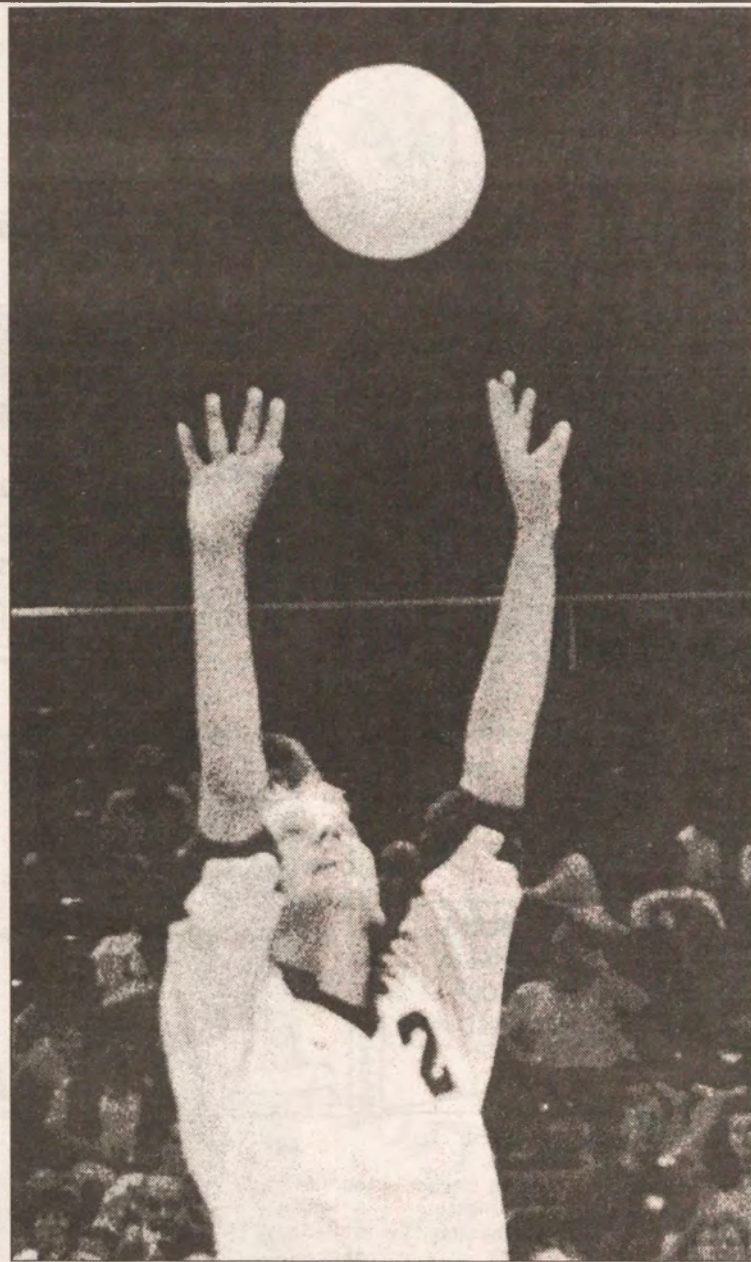
Both teams played without one of their usual starters, with senior hitter Jaimie Lee playing for the U.S. national team in the World University Games in Italy, while Louisville sophomore Marina Sinichenko was serving the first match of an NCAA suspension that will last until the midpoint of the season. With the victory, the Irish avenged a five-game loss last year at the Joyce Center in the championship match of the Big Four Classic. "Louisville definitely did not look as strong as they did last year," head coach Debbie Brown said. "They had lost four starters to graduation,



Senior Angie Harris contributed to Notre Dame's successful weekend.

The Observer/John Daily

see V-BALL / page 14



Freshman Denise Boylan prepares a set in the win against Louisville.

The Observer/John Daily

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Offensive fireworks highlight successful weekend

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's soccer team showed its depth and domination in two games this weekend, outscoring Big East rival St. John's 7-0 on Friday, and Big Ten foe Michigan State 6-0 Sunday afternoon.

The two-time defending Big East champions outshot the Red Storm 41-2, as seven different Irish players found the back of the net in the season-opener.

Junior Shannon Boxx opened the scoring for Notre Dame (2-0), heading in a loose ball from seven yards out, just 8:13 into the contest. Boxx and senior co-captain Kate Sobrero assisted on the game's second goal, the first career goal for freshman Monica Gonzalez.

Jenny Heft closed out the first half scoring with a header into the right corner from two yards out.

Sobrero, a three-time All-American defender, recorded four assists in the two games, just one short of her 1996 season total of five.

"The balls I played were not that great," said Sobrero. "It's just that [my teammates] are amazing players."

In the second half, freshman Meotis Erikson slipped a feed from Sobrero past St. John's goalie Sherry Reill for her first career goal.

"We couldn't have won either game without the freshmen," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "But it's not just our freshmen. You could see the older players coming out and stepping it up. That's the strength of our team, our depth."

"For me, it's been pretty easy because of my experience," said freshman Anne Makinen. "And the team is great."

Jenny Streiffer knocked in a pass on the line from Gonzalez, increasing the Irish lead to 5-0. Makinen showed flashes of brilliance, as she drilled in her first career goal in a blue and gold jersey off a pass from Jen Grubb.

Notre Dame closed out the scoring at 89:04, on a Jean McGregor goal that found the right corner of the net off a feed from Iris Lancaster.

"[The freshmen] did awesome," said Sobrero. "You can't even tell they are freshmen. They had to step into huge roles, and they did."

The Irish outshot Michigan State 44-2 in Sunday's lopsided

victory, marking the 28th straight win over Big Ten opponents for Notre Dame women's soccer teams, dating back to a 3-0 loss to the Spartans on Sept. 22, 1989.

Despite controlling the ball and taking nine shots in the first 18 minutes, Notre Dame did not record a goal until 18:59, when Streiffer volleyed in a loose ball from five yards out. Makinen added her second goal of the weekend on a blast that ricocheted off the left post and found the back of the net, giving the Irish a 2-0 advantage. Boxx's shot at 44:04 put the Irish up 3-0 at the half and gave senior co-captain Holly Manthei, the women's career and single-season assist leader, her first assist of the 1997 season.

Manthei, who recorded three assists on the day, picked up another in the second half on a cross to Heft, whose header at 47:06 made it 4-0. Heft chipped a Makinen feed over goalkeeper Sara Kloosterman's outstretched arms from 10 yards out.

Boxx closed out the scoring, rifling a shot into the upper right corner from 35 yards.

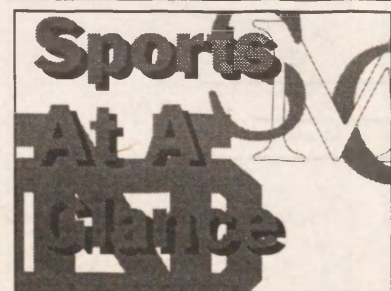
Goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene

see W. SOCCER/ page 14



Freshman mid-fielder Anne Makinen attempts to gain control of the ball.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

at Washington,
Friday, September 5at Gonzaga,
Friday, August 5vs. Indiana,
September 2, 7:30 p.m.vs. Georgia Tech,
September 6, 1:30 p.m.

Inside

Men's soccer squad ties Pittsburgh

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Sports Briefs

see page 14