



SUNNY

HIGH 80°
LOW 64°

New professor increases diversity

Alexis Brooks-DeVita is hired as the first full-time black female professor in Saint Mary's history.

news ♦ page 3

Wednesday

AUGUST 29,
2001

THE OBSERVER

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U2 visit to Notre Dame uncertain

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Despite circling rumors that U2 will perform on campus this fall, University administrators and tour representatives for the Irish rock band say there are no definite plans to bring the group to Notre Dame.

"We have had discussions with U2 tour representatives, and we're not ready to make an official announcement," said Joe Sassano, the Joyce Center events manager who oversees concert booking for the facility.

Talks with Notre Dame authorities are merely preliminary and do not guarantee an appearance by the band, according to officials at Clear Channel Entertainment, the company heading up tour promotions.

"At this point, I cannot confirm that U2 will be playing at Notre Dame," Rachel Gary, a spokeswoman for the New York-based firm, said Tuesday. "The routing is still not done, and it's nowhere near being finished, so I can definitely not confirm that there is a show at Notre Dame."

To date, the band has yet to even announce another North American leg of its Elevation tour — the most lucrative international tour in history. U2 wraps up its European tour Saturday in Dublin and band spokespeople have said plans for further touring may be announced soon.

But that decision could be delayed in light of the death last week of lead singer Bono's father.

This month, local media and a fan-run

see U2/page 4

More students means less space

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

Desks and chairs were swapped with modular beds and bureaus during the summer in 39 study lounges to create room for an additional 91 students on Notre Dame's campus.

After 100 more freshmen than projected by admissions decided to attend, University officials were faced with a dilemma: to house the extra freshmen in dorm rooms intended for transfer students and force most transfer students to live off-campus or to convert study lounges into dorm rooms.

Administrators chose to convert study lounges into rooms and house male transfer students and female freshman and transfer students in the converted rooms. In the Mod Quad dorms — Knott, Pasquerella East, Pasquerella West and Siegfried — half of the six section study lounges were converted into triples. In the West Quad dorms — Keough, McGlinn, O'Neill and Welsh Family — three study lounges were converted into doubles and three convertible rooms, designed to act as either a lounge or a room, were changed to doubles. In Dillon Hall, three study lounges were converted into triples.

"Basically, we know the study rooms we've used in the

See Also

"IU population suffers growing pains and lack of housing"

page 3



TIM KACMAR /The Observer

Former study lounges, like this one, have been transformed into rooms for the 100 extra and unexpected freshmen enrolled this fall.

past for dorm rooms and decided to use half of those rooms to accommodate some people. It's a happy medium, not to do

see FRESHMEN/page 4

WELCOME BACK



KYLIE CARTER /The Observer

Father Malloy, along with other University officials and students, enters the Joyce Center, where thousands attended Tuesday's Mass.

Handbook spells out assault policy

By MYRA McGRUFF
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's student handbook gets a face-lift for the start of the new year. The Office of Student Affairs has not only changed the look of the book but also added new policies and expanded on old ones.

The most notable policy change is the expanded section dealing with harassment and sexual assault. Where the old handbook left out steps for prevention methods or in depth reporting procedure, the new book has each topic broken down into five detailed points.

The expanded section also includes a list of victims' rights, as well as, different options for prosecuting. Students now have a description and telephone numbers of different places to seek out support.

"The information on personal safety had been expanded. I would urge students to pay attention to that section," said Linda Timm,

vice president for Student Affairs.

In addition to the improved sexual assault section, the handbook also has a new look. The handbook is now contained in a small three ring binder that students will be able to add more pages to in the future. Students will keep the binder for their entire college career rather than getting a new paperback handbook every fall. The hope is that the blue binders will stand out over the old paperback student handbooks.

"We wanted to increase the visibility of the student handbook. To make it more prominent. We also wanted students to feel some ownership," Timm said.

To help students feel vested in the book, each has been personalized with the student's name on the first page.

The College has also detailed the policy on busing for off-campus events, the promotion of events on campus and the processing for renting space for a function.

see HANDBOOK/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Just a phone call

Moving in this year should have been the same as always. I came a week early, my mom helped me set up my room, I spent about 30 hours in the basement of South Dining Hall working on the Frosh-O paper and I wrapped up my first week back with a house party complete with three kegs. Sounds about normal. But something just isn't quite the same this year.

Two years ago, as an incoming freshman, I helped move my older sister into 249 LeMans Hall — a room that looked like a mansion to me after moving into my modest double in McCandless. A week and a half ago I moved myself into 249 LeMans, to begin my residence in the exact same room Molly lived in her junior year here at Saint Mary's. Life has a funny way of working like that. After I moved in and recovered from carrying all the stuff I brought with me from home, I headed over to The Observer — alone.

For the first time ever, I'm at school without my big sister. Sure I spent two years in grade school as the only McVoy while she was at high school and two years in high school while she was away, but that was different. After school was over, I went home. And for my first two years here at Saint Mary's, whenever I needed a taste of Cleveland I stopped over to visit Molly and her extensive collection of Cleveland Indian's paraphernalia. But now where do I go for a touch of home?

Saturday night when the roommates and I were looking for a good party, I couldn't call over to Molly and ask her what she and her friends were up to. We were on our own for the first time. And I know my roommates will miss a good night out with Molly. For two years I've been greeted at this paper as Little McV. But now — I'm the only McV. The best sister team to ever grace The Observer is now down to just one member. And that makes me a little sad.

Three weeks ago Molly left for medical school in Cincinnati — four hours away from the booming metropolis of South Bend. Two weeks ago I drove down to Cincinnati to see her get her white coat, symbolizing that eventually she'll be saving lives. But the thing is — she already has.

For 20 years I've found a lifesaver in her. She's always been there to go to when I needed help with my chemistry homework, to complain about my roommates or to ask why he didn't call. And she's always had the right answers: "helium is the lightest element," "they didn't lock the door because they hate you" and "he didn't call because he doesn't know what I know — that you're great."

Now it's a little different. I find myself sounding a lot like my mom these days — Molly's just growing up too fast. Saint Mary's feels just a little less like home because she's not here. But Thursday night around 11, when I'd been at the paper far too long and was probably threatening to go play in traffic, my lifesaver found me one more time. An off-campus call at the sports desk for me — it was Molly calling to see how I was doing. And despite the fact that she's hundreds of miles away, that night reminded me of something — she's always only a phone call away.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

A photo caption in the Aug. 25 edition of The Observer incorrectly identified a football player as Terrance Howard. The player should have been identified as freshman wide receiver Matt Shelton. The Observer regrets the error.

The Observer aims for accuracy at all times. If you have noticed a mistake, please call us at 631-4541.

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Katie McVoy

Associate
Sports Editor

THIS WEEK IN SOUTH BEND

Wednesday

♦ **Exhibition:** "Lost Landmarks," Carroll Gallery, Northern Indiana Center of History, 10 a.m.

Thursday

♦ **Museum:** Studebaker National Museum, 525 South Main Street, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 235-9479, \$4.50 with student ID

Friday

♦ **Lecture:** "Notre Dame: Reflections of Student Life," Northern Indiana Center for History, 808 West Washington Street

Saturday

♦ **Exhibit:** College Football Hall of Fame, 111 South Saint Joseph Street, hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 235-9999, \$7.00 with student ID

BEYOND CAMPUS

Toledo freshman arrested for homicide

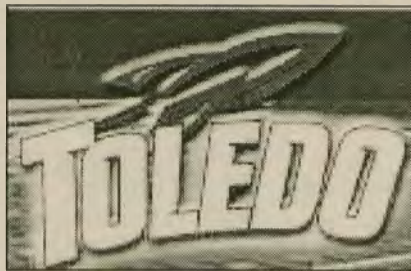
Compiled from U-Wire reports

TOLEDO, Ohio
Thursday morning University of Toledo police received a call from the Cleveland Police Department informing the UTPD that Andre Beasley, an 18-year-old Euclid resident, was wanted for the drive-by shooting death of a 13-year-old Cleveland boy and was believed to be enrolled at UT and living on campus.

Beasley was enrolled as a freshman pre-business major and had moved into the third floor of Dowd Hall.

The UTPD organized a surprise entry and arrested Beasley on a homicide warrant issued by the Cleveland Police Department for the killing of Raymond Bozak.

Bozak was picking pears Tuesday when a car driven by Donald Lassiter, 19, drove by with Beasley in the pas-



senger seat with a BB gun.

Beasley shot Bozak in the back with the gun and drove away.

Dr. Robert Challener, deputy Cuyahoga County coroner told the Cleveland Plain Dealer that a lone BB penetrated skin, muscle, two layers of membrane and one lung, where it nicked a vessel. Bozak was pronounced dead 45 minutes later.

Beasley was booked in the Lucas County jail and held on bond for \$250,000, according to a report by the Toledo Blade. Beasley returned to Cleveland Friday afternoon.

Lassiter was arrested Thursday. "He seemed like a pretty cool guy," roommate Lucas Yedica said of Beasley. "We got along with him. I never would've thought that [he'd be arrested for homicide]." When [the cops] said homicide, I couldn't believe it."

Jaquet said the incident lasted about five minutes, and once the police escorted Beasley out of the room, the sheriff stayed behind and explained the need for a surprise entry.

"We were pretty much wide awake after they left," Jaquet said.

PENN STATE

Accused student commits suicide

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

Pennsylvania State University student Timothy Michael Kulp, facing recent charges of indecent assault, died early Tuesday morning after prison officials found him hanging from a shoelace in his Centre County Prison cell. The 18-year-old freshman was pronounced dead just past midnight at Centre Community Hospital, after emergency technicians tried to revive him. Centre County Coroner Scott Sayers ruled the death a suicide. "What a shame, what a shock. We did everything we could for him," said Kulp's father, Timothy Kulp of Pottstown, Pa., in an emotional phone interview Tuesday. "I'll never see my little boy again." University officials called the suicide a tragedy after being informed early Tuesday morning. Kulp was arrested Saturday for allegedly assaulting three sleeping women in their Mifflin Hall rooms earlier that morning. He was being held in a separate temporary holding cell at the Bellefonte prison on \$35,000 bail.

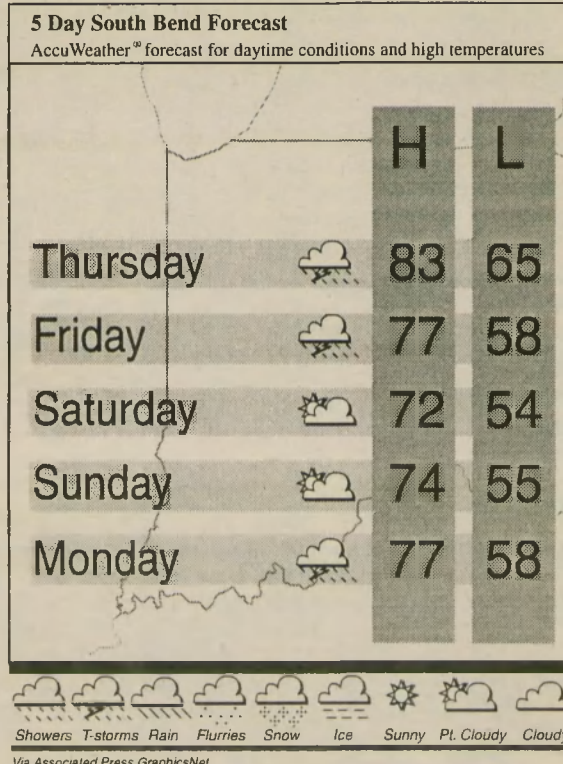
TEXAS A & M

Safety firm keeps bonfire on hold

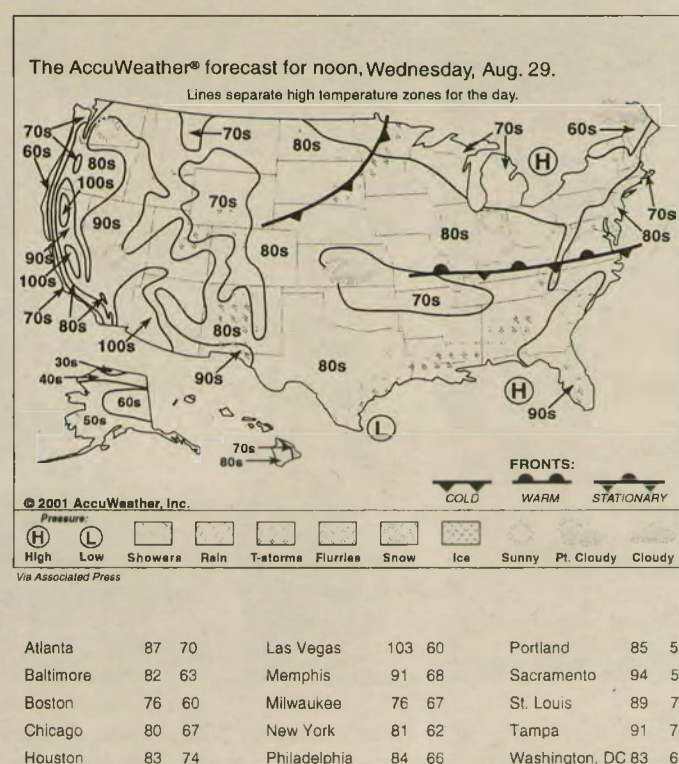
COLLEGE STATION, Texas

If the Bonfire 2002 Planning Group can contract a safety firm in the next few weeks, Bonfire might burn again in November of 2002 at Texas A&M, officials say. Vallen Knowledge Systems Corporation, first selected in April to help plan the safety aspects of the Bonfire 2002 design and student leadership structure, revamped the terms of their contract in June, adding stipulations that "we couldn't accept." Steering Committee Facilitator Bryan Cole said last week. "In my perception, they wanted out of the contract," Cole said. "And they wanted us to be the ones to pull out." The Planning Group rejected the other original applicant as unqualified to work with Bonfire and in June began to solicit contractors, sending invitations to more than 600 firms. By the July 10 deadline, only one firm had replied to the planning group's request for qualifications. That firm was deemed unqualified by the reviewing board of planning group and Physical Plant members, Cole said.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



IU community suffers growing pains and lack of housing

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

A year ago, IU housing coordinators faced a situation almost identical to what Notre Dame is now experiencing.

Last fall, a shortage of on-campus residential space prompted Indiana University Bloomington administrators to set up temporary accommodations in converted dormitory lounges for about 90 students, according to housing coordinators at the central Indiana school. A larger freshman class than was expected contributed to the housing strain.

This fall, preliminary enrollment numbers appear to

have increased over last year's total student population, administrative assistant in the IU registrar's office said Tuesday. She said a complete enrollment count would not be ready until the end of the week.

She also said she was not sure what effect the increased enrollment would have on housing this year.

"That's not a report we even do at this early stage of the school year," she said.

"...There has been a real growth in the number of ...other alternatives to campus housing."

Susan Dillman
Indiana University spokeswoman

Through the Division of Residential Programs and Services, students have several housing options, including dorms, fraternity and sorority houses and on-campus apartments.

Many students also choose to live off campus, said IU spokeswoman Susan Dillman.

"In the past several years, there has been a real growth in the number of apartment complexes, studios and other alternatives to on-campus housing," Dillman said Tuesday.

Unlike Notre Dame, IU does not require freshmen to live on campus.

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.1@nd.edu.

New professors promote campus diversity, feminist theory

By JILL MAXBAUER
News Writer

At Saint Mary's this year, Professor Alexis Brooks-DeVita joins the English department teaching African American Women's Autobiographical Writings, African American Women in Literature, and a first year Language and Literature W class entitled Women Writing About Ethnicity, Equality and Education.

Brooks-DeVita is the first full-time black female professor in the history of Saint Mary's. The idea of increased diversity on campus is a goal that both the college and Brooks-DeVita share. She has both personal and academic goals for diversity and hopes that the desire to diversify seeps into the classroom.

"I am impressed by the school's desire to create more diversity. The students' desire to learn and my desire to teach will bring us together," Brooks-DeVita said.

Brooks-DeVita received a Masters' degree in Comparative Literature from the University of Colorado-Boulder and went on to earn a Ph.D. in Reading Literature by Women of African Descent, where she analyzes English, Spanish, Italian and French literature for roots from the African culture.

Before coming to Saint Mary's, Brooks-DeVita taught English and Women's Studies at the University of Southern Colorado. In the market for a new position, Brooks-DeVita considered Saint Mary's. Following her visit and guest teaching at Saint Mary's in the spring of 2001, DeVita made a decision to come to Saint Mary's.

"I was very impressed by the women and the learning atmosphere," Brooks-DeVita

"I am impressed by the schools desire to create more diversity ... The students' desire to learn and my desire to teach will bring us together."

Alexis Brooks-DeVita
Saint Mary's professor

said "I love the idealism of the students I have been meeting."

Through the combined effort of the English and Women's Studies department another new professor joins Saint Mary's faculty this semester. Professor Astrid Henry, a joint professor, will teach for in both the English Department and the Women's Studies Department. Her fall curriculum teaching the first year Language and Literature W class, Introduction to Women's Studies, as well as a course called Feminist Generation.

Henry previously taught at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and Granel College in Iowa. Given the opportunity to shop for a new college and position, Henry interviewed with Saint Mary's and accepted the offer.

"Although I was considering several positions, Saint Mary's made the most appealing offer," Henry said.

Henry earned her BA from Sarah Lawrence in New York; Henry received Masters from the New School for Social Research also located in New York focusing her

disertation in US feminist theory. She then moved to Wisconsin to earn her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin also with a concentration in US. feminist theory. She received this degree in English with a concentration in Modern Studies. With her emphasis in feminist theory, Henry hopes to expand Saint Mary's curriculum. Although it is early in the year, Henry is already looking into becoming involved with various groups on campus.

"I want to create a greater presence of Women's Studies on campus by bringing younger feminist concerns into the curriculum to help move more students into the Women's Studies program," Henry said.

Contact Jill Maxbauer at maxb3126@saintmarys.edu.

Willis ready for change and city involvement

By LETY VERDUZCO
News Writer

Marie Willis is one of the many fresh faces at Saint Mary's this fall as she assumes her position as assistant director for the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

With a background in working with young people Willis hopes to improve the programs the office offers.

"We have successful summer and pre-college programs and I would like to help develop these programs with other groups," said Willis, who replaces April Davis.

A local graduate of St. Joseph High School, Willis continued her education at the University of Ann Arbor obtaining a BA in both English and psychology.

After graduation she worked as a crisis intervention worker for battered women in New York. She later moved to Dowagiac, Mich. where she worked for the Pokagon Band of the Potawatomi Indians as a youth coordinator and an interim educator manger. She helped designed programs for children and organized cultural programs.

After four years with the Potawatomi, she began pursuing a master's degree in educational administration and community leadership at Central Michigan University. She wanted to work with college aged stu-

dents rather than the high school and elementary students she dealt with through the Potawatomi.

"I really did love working with the children, but I just felt like it was time to move on," said Willis.

The opening at Saint Mary's provided Willis with the perfect opportunity to work with college aged students as well as continue her education at Central Michigan.

As a Michiana native, she was also aware of Saint Mary's mission and philosophy.

"I knew about the College from when I went to school at St. Joe's and I like the fact that it is an all women's college that works in supporting women," Willis

"I want to get the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Saint Mary's College more involved in the community."

Marie Willis
assistant director at Saint Mary's
Office of Multicultural Affairs

said. Willis hopes to establish even more programming at Saint Mary's — especially programming that will allow students to get more involved in the local community. One of her proposed programs is a mentoring and tutoring program between Saint Mary's students and local Potawatomi groups.

"I want to get the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Saint Mary's College more involved in the community, both in Indiana and Michigan," she said.

Contact Lety Verduzco at verd8852@saintmarys.edu.

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6 p.m.- Center for Social Concerns-ND

7 p.m. Regina Lounge- SMC

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Freshmen

continued from page 1

huge damage to study space, but to provide rooms for some transfer students," said associate director of Residence Life and Housing Scott Kachmarik.

The converted rooms offer several benefits over current rooms as they are carpeted, contain modular furniture and are more spacious than a regular room. However, all of the rooms except the dual purpose lounges do not contain a sink. Students placed in these rooms were informed in a letter that they were placed in a converted study lounge and do not have a sink.

"I love it in here. The bathrooms are right across the hall, so having a sink is not a problem, but I kind of feel like I stole [study space] from the other students," said transfer student Tim Kelly who is living in a converted study lounge in Knott Hall. Kelly said his only regret about living in a converted study lounge is the fact that the lower ceilings prevent him from being able to build a loft. He said that living in a study lounge has been a good way to meet his section mates, who come into the room to see how it looks.

Even with the additional rooms on campus, about 50 transfer students remain on the waiting list for on-campus housing, a number similar to this time last year. Housing for transfer students is assigned on a space available basis by the date the Office of Admissions receives a student's confirmation card.

"We don't guarantee housing for transfer students, our first commitment is to freshmen and continuing students. Problems were worse this year [with transfers being refused on-campus housing], and there were a lot of really disappointed transfers. On the good side, we were able to move in a lot of students off of the waiting list," said assistant director of undergraduate admissions Michael Gantt.

According to Kachmarik, transfer students are still being brought off of the waiting list as students who were expected to live in a dorm room do not show up or leave the University. Some transfer students who are offered a spot on-campus decline it because they have already signed a lease off-campus. He said he expects all students who want to live on-campus will be able to by the spring semester.

Some transfer students who are unable to move on campus feel somewhat left out from the Notre Dame community. Transfer student Chris Tepe said that after his offer of admission, he received a letter explaining the housing shortage and was encouraged to call the Office of Residence Life and Housing as soon as possible. When he called, he was put on the waiting list.

"All of the Arts and Letters admissions decisions were sent out and three weeks later, mine from business was sent out and when I called I was number 85 on the waiting list. I've moved up quite a bit on the wait list and I will probably get on campus eventually, but it's been a really bad experience," said Tepe.

Gantt said that the colleges realize how important it is to release decisions as soon as possible and work to expedite the decisions. He also said the efforts of the Transfer Orientation Committee try to make students feel welcome, even if they are not living on campus.

"Throughout the whole process, we have tried to let them know they could have a very rich experience living off-campus and that the prospects look good for being able to move on-campus eventually. We try and get them to take part and do all of the activities and let them know we are happy to have them as Notre Dame students," said Gantt.

According to Kachmarik, housing will probably remain limited for the next several years, and it is possible that study lounges will again have to be used for dorm rooms.

"We're projecting high capacity for the next several years. The number of dorm rooms used has not been under 96 percent for the last 10 years and we could have a similar situation with the study lounges in the future years. That's a good thing to have the [dorms being fully used]," said Kachmarik.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at Brodfuehrer.1@nd.edu.

Handbook

continued from page 1

The handbook also outlines the steps disabled students need to take to receive appropriate accommodations.

The student handbook also now offers a new section on financial advice including help with credit cards.

Student Handbook distribution

♦On-campus students will receive theirs during the first floor meeting

♦Off-campus students can pick books up at Haggard College Center front desk starting Monday Sept. 3 through Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. - 4p.m.

Contact Myra McGriff at mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu.

Dorm has face lift this summer

By ANNE MAHONEY
News Writer

As the new year begins, McCandless residents have something to celebrate. The residence hall received a thorough cleaning and several areas were improved throughout the building.

The most noticeable change to the hall was the renovation and relocation of the chapel. When the hall was built in 1964, a chapel could not be constructed because federal funds were used in construction. Later, a makeshift chapel was added to the west end of the main hall but it was inadequate compared to other hall chapels.

"The chapel was located in a small back room," said Keith Dennis, vice president of Finance and Administration.

About a third of the lounge

area was walled off to house the new, more centrally located chapel. In addition to new furnishings, the chapel now includes a sacristy. Later a stained glass door leading into the chapel will be added. The Mission Office plans to re-bless the chapel to make the remodeling official.

The other project of priority was installing a sprinkler system for fire protection, bringing McCandless up to code with the other residence halls. Along

with the sprinkler system, the Hall Director's apartment received the full treatment. The apartment is now complete with a new bedroom and kitchen.

"We made the apartment handicap accessible, replaced the windows and carpeting, and repainted the entire area," Dennis said.

The downsized student lounge area also received a makeover. Minor renovations included the replacement of the kitchenette and re-carpeting in some of the computer labs on each floor.

Contact Anne Mahoney at maho9505@saintmarys.edu.

U2

continued from page 1

web site stirred the campus rumor mill, making unconfirmed announcements that U2 would appear at the Joyce Center Oct. 10.

The arena seats about 12,000 people and would be among the smaller venues the band

has played since a 50-date North American tour began earlier this year.

In the past, the Joyce Center has hosted other big-name acts such as Elton John, Matchbox 20 and Aerosmith.

U2's current tour promotes sales of the band's multi-platinum album "All That You Can't Leave Behind."

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.1@nd.edu.

Attention Students

Seniors interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, or Mitchell Scholarship should attend a meeting to learn the process for applying through the campus committee.

Tuesday, September 4th
6:00 pm
room 101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, information may be obtained in the Fellowship Office in room 99 O'Shaughnessy



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288 - PEEP

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Taliban destroys alcohol: Taliban soldiers from Afghanistan smashed hundreds of bottles of alcohol that had survived years of radical Islamic rule hidden behind a false wall in the basement of the capital's only major hotel. Turbaned troops pushed each other to get at the estimated 500 bottles of bottles of vodka, wine and whiskey on Tuesday, each wanting to throw a bottle on the rocks behind the hotel. When the Taliban took control of Kabul in 1996, they demolished any alcohol they found, banned most forms of entertainment, set fire to movie theaters and strung cassette tapes from poles throughout the city.

Missionary killed in Philippines: An Irish missionary was killed Tuesday when he resisted gunmen who tried to abduct him, police said. Rev. Rufus Halley, a member of the Columban order, was riding his motorcycle home when four men in ski-masks and carrying M-16s flagged him down.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Powerball winners come forward:

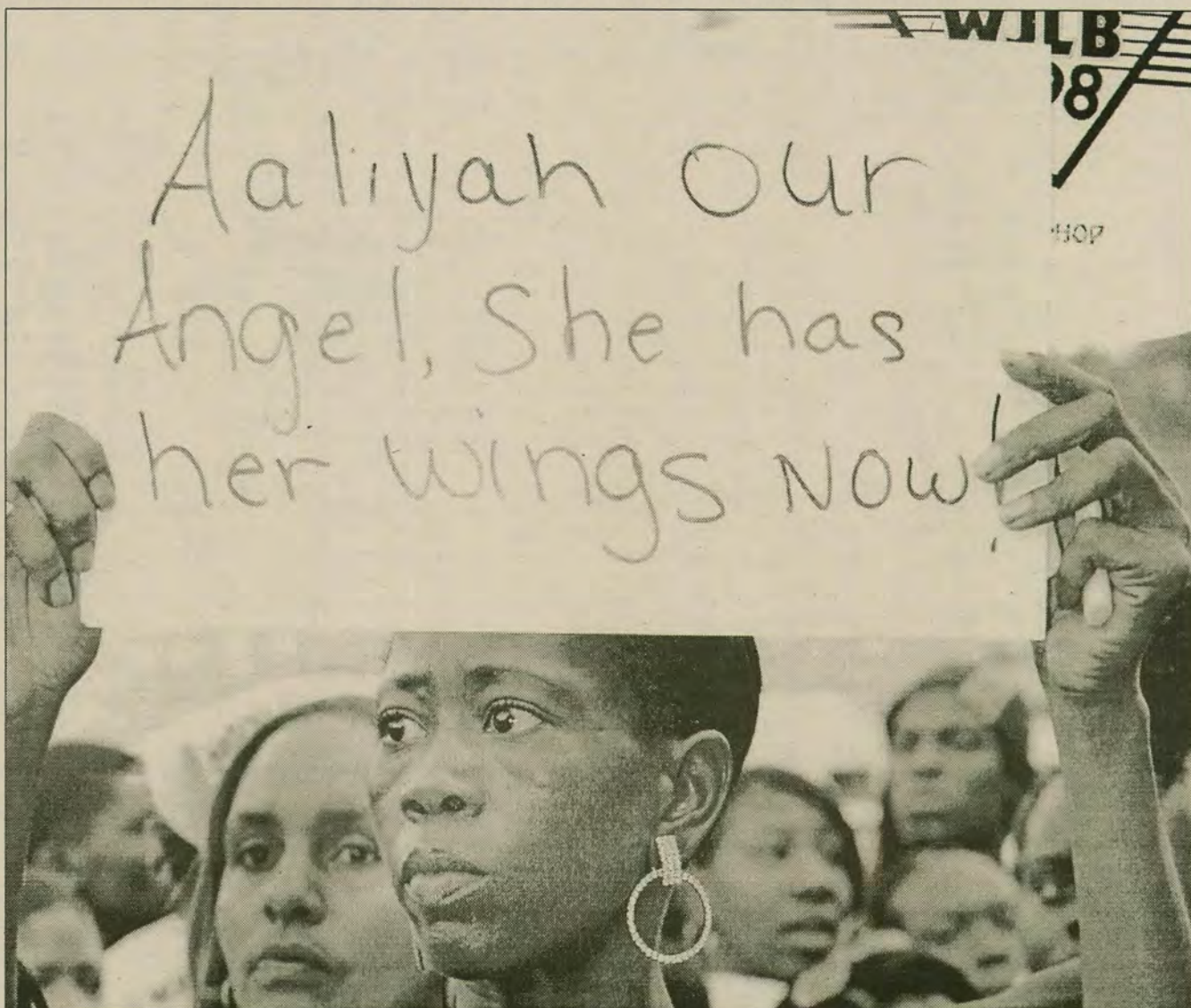
A Maine couple who won one-quarter of the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot made their announcement Tuesday, calling the last few days "a wonderful pandemonium." Patricia Wales, 60, and her husband, Erwin, 70, held a news conference in Saco, Maine, a day after two other winners were identified in Kentucky and Minnesota. The holder of the final winning ticket, which was sold in Delaware, has not been identified. The jackpot is the third-biggest lottery prize in U.S. history.

Police bust ecstasy ring: Nine people were arrested Tuesday and charged with taking part in a ring that smuggled 250,000 tablets of Ecstasy into the country from Amsterdam in travelers' girdles. The couriers were paid \$1 per pill to smuggle 10,000 pills at a time between January 1999 and last October.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Wetlands clean farm spill: An artificial wetlands complex built by Purdue University to treat farm runoff has helped avert an environmental disaster. Thousands of gallons of liquid manure spilled into a drainage ditch earlier this month at a Purdue-operated dairy farm. A state inspector suggested diverting the spill into the nearby wetlands, a move that spared a creek where the manure could have killed a large number of fish. Aquatic plants and microbes in the wetlands cleaned up the manure with surprising efficiency, said Ron Turco, associate director of Purdue's Indiana Water Resources Research Center.

BAHAMAS



AFF Photo

Fans flocked to Aaliyah Haughton's Detroit high school to mourn the R & B singer's sudden death in a plane crash. Eight others died when engine failure brought the plane down shortly after take-off from the Bahamas.

Aaliyah's body sent back home

Associated Press

NASSAU

The body of 22-year-old singer and actress Aaliyah was put onto a private jet and flown back to New York Tuesday, just days after she and eight others died in a tragic plane crash.

More than 100 people surrounded Butler's Funeral Homes and Crematorium in Nassau as four men hoisted Aaliyah's body into a hearse. The body, shielded by a white cardboard box, was then taken to the Nassau airport where a New York-bound private jet was

waiting.

Kendra McPhee, a 26-year-old chef who watched as Aaliyah's body was taken away, said she would miss the singer's soft spoken nature.

"She was like a silent angel," she said.

Aaliyah and the others had just filmed a music video on the Bahamas' Abaco Island. Their twin-engine Cessna 402B was bound for Opa-locka, Florida when it went down Saturday in clear skies, roughly 200 feet from the end of the runway at Marsh Harbour airport on Abaco Island, 100 miles north of Nassau.

Shani Holland, a 13-year-old fan, went to the funeral home with her mother, sister and brother to pay their last respects. Loretta Turner, of Butler's funeral home, said the singer was being flown back to New York, but details of her funeral arrangements were not released.

"She just stood for women everywhere," said the teen-ager, who mimicked the singer's dance routines and used them in a recent festival. "She was so pretty, and she had a beautiful voice."

Family members identified the other crash vic-

tims as bodyguard Scott Gallin, 41, of North Miami, Florida; Keith Wallace, 49, of Los Angeles; Douglas Kratz, 28, also of Los Angeles, a representative for Virgin Records; make-up artist Eric Forman, 29, of Los Angeles; Gina Smith, 29, of North Bergen, New Jersey; Anthony Dodd, 34, of Los Angeles; and Christopher Maldonado, 32, of Los Angeles. Also killed in the crash was the plane's pilot, Luis Antonio Morales Blanes, 30, who lived in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, but was originally from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

SOUTH AFRICA

Security tight for UN racism panel

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

As part of tight security preparations, South African authorities will declare a no-fly zone over the sprawling convention center where delegates will meet for a U.N. conference on racism, police said Tuesday.

No aircraft will be allowed to fly over a 0.62 square mile area above the convention center during the eight-day conference, which starts

Friday in the coastal city of Durban, said police spokesman Bala Naidoo.

"We would rather take precautions," Naidoo said. "We are not taking any chances in this sort of thing."

More than 3,000 police officers from across the country have been called in to help maintain order at the conference, during which up to 50,000 protesters are expected to demonstrate a myriad of grievances.

Muslim demonstrators are seeking censure of Israel's treatment of the Palestinians. Descendants of African

slaves are seeking reparations. Dalits, or "untouchables," on the lowest rungs of India's centuries-old caste hierarchy want their plight discussed.

About half of the security personnel will be protecting visiting dignitaries, including about 30 heads of state, Naidoo said.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell had decided not to attend because of Arab-backed "offensive language" that accused Israel of implementing racist policies against Palestinians.

Market Watch August 29

Dow Jones 10,222.03 -160.32

Up: 1,231 Same: 216 Down: 1,872 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 878.79 -9.92
NASDAQ: 1,864.98 -47.43
NYSE: 598.84 -7.10
S&P 500: 1,161.51 -17.70

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	-3.13	-1.32	38.12
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-6.48	-0.94	13.56
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.20	-0.64	28.51
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-5.11	-0.92	17.09
EXODUS COMM INC (EXDS)	+11.70	+0.11	1.05

Profs question GOP's influence

By MICHELLE KRUPA
The Diamondback, (U-Wire)

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

White House advisers who say they can sway Latino voters to the GOP and use them as a significant force in a 2004 reelection bid are "delusional," according to a University of Maryland professor who released a report of the topic this month.

Bush administration efforts to harness Latino voting power are doomed because the Latino vote is simply not moveable, government and politics professor James Gimpel said.

"If these Bush advisers continue aiming for the Latino voting bloc in this boneheaded way, they are going to shoot their boss in the foot or somewhere else," Gimpel said.

The report, which Gimpel and government and politics professor Karen Kaufmann completed for the Center for Immigration Studies, concludes Republicans face an almost-impossible task of bridging the comfortable margin of support that Democrats hold among Latino voters. These voters are often drawn to the party's positions on health care, public education and social services.

To convert Latinos, Republicans would have to "consider a wholesale policy redirection on health care and social welfare programs, changes that will be almost impossible to pursue given the party's fiscally conservative base," the report states.

By targeting Latinos, Republicans sabotage their own political gains by mobilizing former non-voters to go to the polls, where they will very

likely support Democrats, Gimpel said.

"They're going to pour up to the polls because [Bush] has courted them so assiduously, but they're going to end up voting seven to three against him," he said.

Instead of spending countless hours and dollars appealing to Latinos, the Bush administration should tap more realistic opportunities, like working to close the political gender gap and urging support among blue-collar workers who regularly show an independent streak, Gimpel said.

Furthermore, White House advisers are misguided in their notion that promoting looser immigration legislation will entice Latinos to the GOP. Studies have shown naturalized Hispanic immigrants tend to oppose open-borders policies.

"If these Bush advisers continue aiming for the Latino voting bloc in this bone headed way, they are going to shoot their boss in the foot or somewhere else."

James Gimpel
University of Maryland professor

"It's not clear that taking a liberal position on amnesty is the thing that's going to precipitate this massive realignment that they're hoping for," Gimpel said.

The report, which is based on data from a survey conducted in 1999 by The Washington Post, the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation and Harvard University, has been criticized by immigration liberals and Republican strategists, who say its conclusions are skewed.

"I think this study assumes that people cannot move in terms of their leanings," said Ed Goeas, president of The Tarrance Group, a GOP polling firm.

While Goeas agreed Democrats have a firm hold on

the Latino vote, he suggested the party is popular with them because Democrats make a more concerted effort to reach them, not because the groups' values align more closely.

"If you look at Hispanics in terms of faith, family, work, values, Latinos come to this country identifying much more closely with Republican values," he said, adding Latinos also support the GOP because of its regard for high educational standards.

Bush proved in Texas gubernatorial contests and in the 2000 presidential race that the Latino vote can be won, Goeas said. In his White House bid, the president claimed 35 percent of the Latino vote, and during his first half-year in office, his job-approval rating among Latinos shot up to its current 55 percent.

Goeas pointed to Bush's willingness to campaign in ethnic neighborhoods and to deliver speeches in common street Spanish as tactics for enticing Latino voters.

While the success is welcome, White House strategies to appeal to Latino voters are intended to meet long-range goals, Goeas said. With the number of Latino voters expected to double during the next 30 years, GOP planners are trying to chip away at the 20-point advantage that Democrats hold in party affiliation among Latinos before the margin becomes too great to overcome.

If the GOP doesn't snag a substantial chunk of the ballooning population, Republicans will be "relegated long-term to being a minority party," Goeas said.

Egan spent a lifetime making history

Special to the Observer

Father John Egan, former special assistant to the president and director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry at Notre Dame, died May 19 at the Rectory of Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. He was 84 years old.

Egan served at Notre Dame from 1970 to 1983 before he was appointed the Director of the Archdiocese of Chicago's Office of Human Relations and Ecumenism. He held that position until his retirement in 1987.

Most recently Egan worked for DePaul University as the Assistant to the President for Community Affairs.

A force for lay Catholic spirituality and lifelong civil rights activist, Egan held leadership positions in the Archdiocese of Chicago from his ordination to the priesthood in 1943 until his retirement in 1987. From 1987 until his death, Egan headed DePaul's office of community affairs.

Egan worked closely with the Martin Luther King, Jr., during the Civil Rights Movements in the 1960s and was one of the first Catholic

priests in the country to march in Selma, Alabama. His biography, "An Alley in Chicago: The Ministry of a City Priest," was published by Sheed & Ward in 1991.

Egan began his education at DePaul and ended his lifetime of service at the university. He was a graduate of DePaul Academy and attended at DePaul University before beginning his studies for the priesthood at Saint Mary's of the Lake Seminary.

After his ordination Egan held a variety of positions including associate pastor of Saint Justin Martyr parish in Chicago, director of a marriage preparation and enrichment program, Director of the Archdiocese Office of Urban Affairs and pastor of Presentation Parish in Chicago before coming to Notre Dame.

Egan was president of the Association of the Catechetical Training Aids and a board member of the Industrial Areas Foundation, the Metropolitan Planning Council and the Chicago Dwelling Association.

Since 1983, Egan has resided at Holy Name Cathedral. He is survived by his sister, Kathleen Egan Martin of Rockford, Ill.

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Improvisation	TR	12:30-1:45 p.m.
Jazz Beginning	TR	2-3:15 p.m.
Rep/Perf Workshop	MW	3-5:30 p.m.
	TR	7-9:00 p.m.
Modern Dance Int.	TR	11-12:15 p.m.
Ballet Int/Adv	TR	9:30-10:45 a.m.
Jazz Int/Adv	TR	5-6:15 p.m.
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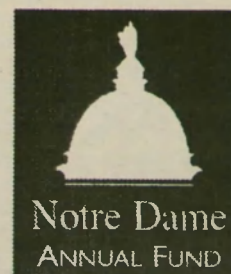
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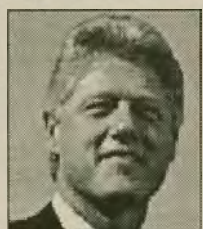
BRAZIL

Clinton addresses students

♦ **Ex-president talks up importance of globalization**

Associated Press

SAO PAULO
Former President Clinton told students at a university in Brazil that for globalization to be truly successful, it must include "positive interdependence" so both rich and poor nations can benefit.



Clinton

"Globalization is going to proceed

and you can't stop it even if you want to," Clinton told about 400 students and faculty members at Sao Paulo's Armando Alvares Penteado University on Tuesday.

"But you cannot have a global economy unless you also have a global economic empowerment policy, a global health care policy, a global education policy, a global environmental policy and a global security policy," Clinton said.

He said these policies must be based on what he called "a vision of positive interdependence, which means simply that everyone counts and everyone has a role to play."

He called for more debt relief programs to help poor nations overcome social and economic problems.

"We must help the poor build solid health and educa-

tion programs, without which they can never hope to prosper," Clinton said.

He suggested that developed countries use technology to push development, education and health care reform in poorer countries.

The former president said that globalization must also include joining forces "against our common security threats," such as terrorism, organized crime and narcotics trafficking.

Clinton defended the Kyoto climate agreement, recently rejected by the Bush administration. It "may not be perfect," he said, "but it should not be abandoned."

Clinton visited Rio de Janeiro on Monday, where he endorsed the idea of a pact between a South American trade bloc and the United States.

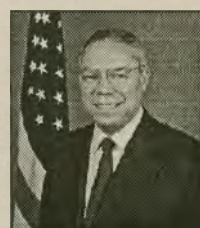
SOUTH AFRICA

Powell's absence upsets leaders

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

African officials said Tuesday the fight against racism was the real loser following the U.S. decision not to send Secretary of State Colin Powell to a major U.N. racism conference that starts this week.



Powell

Across the continent, government officials and newspaper editorials voiced disappointment at the Bush administration's decision not to send a high-level delegation to

the international gathering, which is scheduled to start to begin Friday in Durban, South Africa.

"It is a pity. I think this question of racism is such an important question, because no country — not even the United States — has been able to deal effectively with and eradicate racism," said South African Foreign Minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma. "The United States needs this conference just as much as anybody else."

Nigerian Foreign Minister Dubin Onyia said the absence of the United States would be felt deeply if it decided to boycott the meeting.

"Decisions taken at the conference will be like a toothless bulldog if America is not there," Onyia said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan again urged the United States to participate.

"I hope the United States will come and sit with other governments to move the process forward, to fight for common ground and to find the right language," Annan said.

The Bush administration is still considering whether to send a low-level delegation to the conference after announcing Monday that Powell — a former U.S. military chief who was known worldwide before he became the first black secretary of state — would not attend.

The State Department said the decision was made in protest against Arab-backed "offensive language" in draft conference documents that accused Israel of implementing racist policies against Palestinians.

The United States has also been reluctant to attend because of demands by African countries for an apology and reparations for slavery.

Observers in Africa said an absence of senior U.S. officials at the conference would signal a lack of interest in combatting racism.

"A high-level delegation would have signaled the United States' commitment to the global family of nations and to working things out together," said Paul Graham, director of the Institute for Democracy in South Africa. "The American action is perceived as proof that the U.S. is not interested in racism and poverty."

Planning of the conference has been overshadowed in part by a push by Arab states to link Zionism — the movement that led to the founding of Israel — with racism.

For 16 years, the United Nations had a resolution on the books that equated Zionism with racism. It was repealed in 1991.

The United States sat out the last two U.N. racism conferences, in 1978 and 1983, because it felt the gatherings were a forum for anti-Semitism.

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Bush worried about UN abortion hole

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration wants to ensure that a U.N. conference on children does not proclaim support for abortion, officials said Tuesday. It was the latest sign of a prickly relationship between the United States and the United Nations, which already are at odds over a racism meeting.

The government plans to send a Cabinet-level delegation to the special U.N. General Assembly session on children next month in New York, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

In contrast, Secretary of State Colin Powell will not attend a U.N. conference on racism that begins Friday in South Africa because of a planned declaration that accuses Israel of racist policies against Palestinians. The administration has not decided whom, if anybody, to send.

Boucher insisted the disputes over language before the children's conference are just part of a regular give and take. "We have every expectation that we can work them out, and that we can be there, and that we will be there at a high level," Boucher said.

The administration wants language that "does not support or advance the idea of abortion. So we're not against family planning language," he said.

U.N. officials insisted the draft documents do not address abortion.

"It is not about abortion; none of the documents refer directly, indirectly or any other way to abortion, and never have," UNICEF spokeswoman Liza Barrie said.

The draft document includes a line that says nations should "promote and protect the right of the adolescent to sexual and reproductive health education, information and services in order to ... avoid unwanted or early pregnancies."

The two tussles with the United Nations come at a time when many of America's allies have criticized President Bush's decision to withhold support for several international treaties and have worried he is moving the United States toward isolationism.

In Austria, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he hoped the United States would decide to attend the racism conference but said the decision is "the sovereign right of each country."

Bush will address the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Sept. 24, as presidents traditionally do. His advisers

insist the United States is not withdrawing from the world but merely practicing "a la carte multinationalism" -- joining allies and participating in global meetings when it suits U.S. interests.

"Thus far you have to conclude that they're anorexic, because they haven't found any dishes that they like," said Antony Blinken, a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and

International Studies and a former Clinton administration official.

Since taking office, Bush has rejected the Kyoto climate-change treaty, pushed forward with a missile-defense shield and abandoned talks on enforcing a 1972 treaty against

germ warfare. The administration also opposes other treaties, including one to create an international criminal court, the world's first permanent war crimes tribunal.

Others believe that it makes sense for the administration to avoid U.N. conferences it opposes as long as it provides alternatives.

"If you're bailing out of everything, it reduces the political value of bailing out of things in particular," said Timothy Crawford, a postdoctoral fellow at the Brookings Institution's Foreign Policy Studies.

For its part, the United Nations still resents that the United States has not paid \$460 million in back dues, yet still seeks American input, said Richard Falk, an international law professor at Princeton University.

"There's a broad recognition that despite the criticism of the United States, the U.S. is a necessary participant in any kind of effective U.N. undertaking," Falk said.

The summit on children would be the largest gathering of world leaders this year with 75 heads of government. It will focus on issues such as child health, child soldiers and child labor.

"There's a broad recognition that despite the criticism of the United States, the U.S. is a necessary participant in any kind of effective U.N. undertaking."

Richard Falk
Princeton University

"It is not about abortion; none of the documents refer directly, indirectly or any other way to abortion, and never have."

Liza Barrie
UNICEF spokeswoman

Fresno dump earns honor as landmark

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif.

In what could prove to be a fleeting moment of glory, the Fresno municipal landfill — 79 million cubic yards of rotting garbage so foul it is a Superfund toxic waste site — has been designated a national historic landmark.

The landfill earned the distinction Monday, joining such notable places as Monticello, Ernest Hemingway's house in Key West, Fla., and Walden Pond.

Before the day was out, Interior Department officials were having second thoughts after learning the 145-acre dump was given the ignoble Superfund label by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1989.

Denis Galvin, deputy director of the National Park Service, wrote to Interior Secretary Gale Norton, asking that the historic landmark status be withdrawn. Galvin said he did not know of the Superfund designation when he recommended the landfill as one of 15 sites Norton honored for their national historic and cultural significance.

An Interior Department spokesman said Tuesday that the agency would speak with city officials before removing the historic distinction.

Environmental groups said the toxic landmark symbolized the Bush administration's distance from the people of California.

"It seems to me that somebody didn't do their homework and didn't do any thinking," said Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club. "What can I say, it's just weird."

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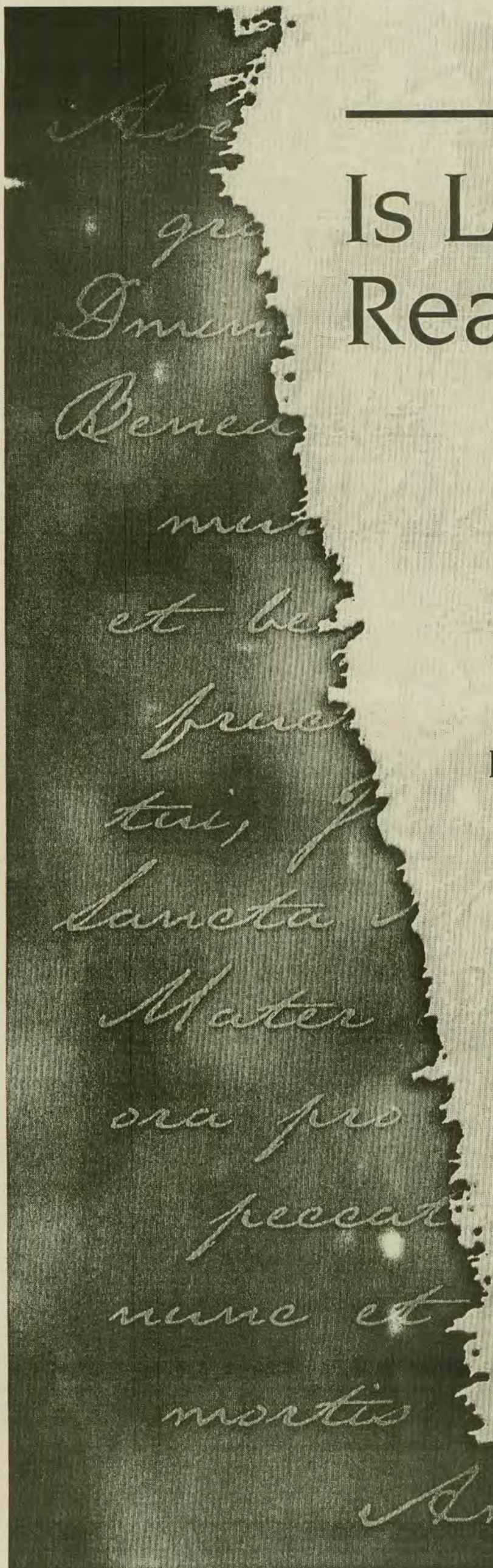
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Democrats see Condit as liability

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Senior Democrats increasingly see Rep. Gary Condit as a liability and distraction in making their case to the country on policy issues and are stepping up criticism to distance him from the party.

The Democrats worry that the public's focus is on the controversy over Condit and his relationship with missing intern Chandra Levy instead of on the economy, budget and spending for social programs. Party leaders have been hoping those issues can win them control of Congress in next year's elections.

"We can't go anywhere without people saying, 'What do you think about Gary Condit?'" complained Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's strong rebuke of Condit last Friday was the first open criticism from a Democratic leader of the seven-term congressman from California's Central Valley. It sent a signal to other Democrats, and since then others have criticized Condit, who was popular with colleagues in both parties before the Levy case.

California Gov. Gray Davis, a longtime Condit friend who employs both of Condit's children, joined the critics Monday, an indication that support is eroding for the congressman, even among allies.

"They don't want to be tarnished with secondhand sleaze," said Sherry Bebitch

Jeffre, a political science professor at the University of Southern California.

When Congress returns next week after a monthlong break, several Democrats plan to denounce

Condit, according to senior party aides on Capitol Hill. Some already have privately told Gephardt that action is needed to distance the party from the California lawmaker.

Gephardt floated one possibility to signal the party's disgust: stripping Condit of his Intelligence Committee assignment. Erik Smith, a Gephardt spokesman, said Gephardt probably will talk to Democrats about Condit informally after their return.

Party aides said there likely won't be a massive call for Condit's resignation, in part because Democratic prospects

would be poor in a special election that would ensue if Condit were to step down.

Rangel, the senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, called Condit "an embarrassment" to Congress and his family but said his colleague's political future was best left to voters in Condit's district.

There is newfound uncertainty about whether Condit will run next year, especially after California lawmakers finish their once-a-decade task of redrawing congressional districts.

Chad Condit, the congressman's son, said Monday he would advise his father not to seek re-election. Condit has

until early December to decide.

Condit's poorly received performance in a series of interviews last week has eased pressure on Davis to protect Condit in redistricting. Democratic strategists already are looking at ways to carve up Condit's district in a way that will help party lawmakers in nearby jurisdictions or to add

enough Democratic voters to give another Democrat a shot at holding the district.

The congressman's standing among fellow politicians had begun to drop even before he broke his almost four-month silence to discuss his relationship with Levy, the 24-year-old woman from Modesto, Calif., who disappeared May 1.

But Condit's support has fallen since the interviews.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., former chairman of the Democrats' House campaign committee and a key party fundraiser, has had a close-up view of media scrutiny of his family. He said he understands when public officials try to protect their privacy, but he believes Condit could have been more forthcoming, particularly in last week's interview with ABC's Connie Chung.

"What he offered in the interview was simply unacceptable," Kennedy said.

But Thomas Mann, an expert on Congress at Washington's Brookings Institution, played down the significance of Condit's woes to congressional Democrats.

"It's a soap opera," Mann said. "We're now beginning to get some real politics and policy discussions from the budget struggles, violence in the Middle East, stem cell research. The Condit story is just not that interesting."

Study: Radio waves may kill mussels

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Low-frequency radio waves might someday be used instead of chemicals to control zebra mussels, which cause millions of dollars in damage by clogging water intake pipes at power plants and other installations, researchers said Tuesday.

Zebra mussels in an aquarium that were exposed to very low-frequency electromagnetic waves — around 60 hertz, or similar to what is emitted by a power outlet — died within 40 days, according to a study conducted by undergraduate students at Purdue University-Calumet in Hammond, Ind., and presented Tuesday at an American Chemical Society meeting in Chicago.

Though field trials still must be conducted, the technology appears promising, said Matthew F. Ryan, associate professor of chemistry at Purdue. The technique appears to be safe for fish and other aquatic life, he said.

Chemicals such as chlorine and bromine have been used to kill the mussels, but there are concerns about the safety of the substances, Ryan said.

Brought to the United States in the ballast water of ocean-going ships in the 1980s, zebra mussels spread rapidly through the Great Lakes and other inland waterways and have caused millions in damage to power plants and boats.

Gary Wege, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minnesota, welcomed the study, saying that most efforts to control zebra mussels have failed.

"If you could zap the critters right from the water, that would be great," Wege said. If the technique proves effective, Wege said, electrical barriers could block the mussels from infesting other waters.

Ryan said irradiation appeared to cause zebra mussels to lose large amounts of calcium — essential for shell health and muscle control — as well as sodium and potassium. Only 10 percent of unexposed mussels in another tank died after 40 days, he said.

During experiments, fish collected from the same waters and put in the same tank as the mussels survived. Native clams did not die until being exposed for 90 days.

Ryan said the technology would have to be installed in intake pipes and the radio waves aimed at specific spots.

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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, August 29, 2001

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Strictly for the freshmen

A couple weeks ago I helped my little sister move into college. Needless to say, I got all weepy and introspective during and after the move.

Memories of my early college experience saturated my mind, and I realized that I had so much to tell her that I would never be able to articulate.

So I just mumbled something big-brotherly, hugged her and drove off in the car with my parents.

I am a senior. Just writing it sends flutters to my stomach and contorts my face into a twisted anxious grimace. I am older than I was when a freshman. One would think that I had learned something through my experiences in college; that I could look back from the mountaintop across a valley of conquered obstacles and beam with satisfaction.

The one thing I have certainly learned as I've grown older is that there is no mountaintop and that obstacles just keep springing up, but you have to smile regardless.

I couldn't force myself to tell my sister about this little known (yeah, right) secret. Better she finds out on her own. Nonetheless, I wanted to do something for her, to throw out a tiny acorn from the store of knowledge I have hoarded like a blind squirrel the past few years. So I wrote a tiny advisory pamphlet for her and thus proved myself a total dork.

But then I realized that I could help first year students everywhere with timely advice. Alright, instead of timely advice I can only offer meaningless and rambling advice, not unlike the advice your parents have offered up all summer.

Don't take this advice too seriously right now. Rather, return to it several

times over the next few years, mull over it and gradually come to realize that I am indeed the smartest man alive.

I have divided your college experience into headings for easy reference.

Food: Someone said you are what you eat. This statement is complete gibberish, and to make matters worse it spawned millions of bad elementary school jokes like "Susie eats elephants." But food is generally needed at least once every seven days.

The dining halls aren't home cooking, unless home is a ramshackle logging outfit in the Pacific Northwest. Sure, it seems OK at first. However, after a few weeks the shine rubs off. What to do? Find a few items that absolutely cannot be tainted by the dining hall's overarching pestilent reach, such as cold cereal, salad bar items (not always) or french fries.

Never eat the things that look or sounds good. That seared Cajun pollock is only going to taste like your shoe. Don't eat alone too often, as good table conversation lightens the Dickensian orphanage mood brought about by the poison gruel you will be eating.

Love: I don't know anything about love. All I know is I, like many of you, came to school with a significant other from back home. We decided to try to stay together, vowing to end it as soon as our hearts were no longer completely dedicated to each other.

Two-and-a-half years later, we somewhat unceremoniously broke it off after lots of fighting and the gross national product of Qatar spent in phone bills. Even though I don't regret a minute of it, I don't know if I would recommend the same path.

If you have a relationship with a high school sweetie, just keep an open mind and don't be afraid to make mistakes. If you're single, commence having fun, because (I'm told) that's what single people do their

first couple years of college.

Roommate: The hardest task performed in life is to live with someone. That said, having a roommate is kind of fun. But like the ying and yang, there is light and dark commingled in the roommate relationship. The benefits include having a comrade, someone to hike with to the bookstore, a dining companion and an open ear.

There are drawbacks: lack of personal privacy and/or space, sharing (which is an important skill that's hard to remember) or the whipped roommate always talking to his hometown girlfriend on the phone (wait, that was me).

You'll have different sleeping habits, personal hygiene traits, tastes in music (the list could go on), but you might end up best friends.

Class: Oh yeah, I forgot about academics. As I learned from that cool commercial with the rapping penguins, if you want to be cool you gotta stay in school. The surest path to higher grades is regular class attendance. You'll find that getting out of bed is difficult, but try to miss class only when you're sure that it won't come back to bite you. Also, don't dedicate too much time to your studies.

Well, I'm pretty tapped out now. Deal with college day by day, remember to live — which means accepting the good and the bad. Sometimes you will feel more alive than ever, sometimes you will be crushed and depressed. It's all in life, and it's much better than the alternative.

Eric is a senior majoring in the Program of Liberal Studies. His column runs every other Wednesday. He can be reached at long.31@nd.edu.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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POLL QUESTION

The Observer will discontinue either Dilbert or Fox Trot for the 2000-2001 publishing year. To vote for your favorite comic, please call 631-4541 before noon on Friday.

Current Tally: Dilbert 60%, Foxtrot 40%

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If only we'd stop trying to be happy we could have a pretty good time."

Edith Wharton
author

Adjusting to new culture, conditions

I sit in a room with an ill-placed window, mud covered walls, one light bulb and a lizard. This is the first of many days that this room is my home.

I am a Peace Corps volunteer. I arrived about five or six weeks ago, but it is such a whirlwind that I am not entirely sure. I count the passing weeks by my malaria pills.

Maite Uranga

Life in Africa

Peace Corps gave us a pack of 10 when my training group landed in Mauritania. So when I pop my pill for the week I also mark time.

Officially I live in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, located in West Africa south of Morocco and north of Senegal with the Atlantic to the west.

It is one of the countries along this latitude in Africa where the Muslim north meets black Africa and where the Sahara assaults from all sides.

As a result of desertification and drought Mauritania's 2.5 million inhabitants push south to the Senegal River and west to the coasts to main cities. Nouakchott the capital and Nouadhibou the industrial capital. My future home, Toulde, is along the southern border.

Two thousand people live in the general area and everyone knows everything about each other. In American terms it is a suburb of Boghe, but Boghe itself is not really that large. It is a 30 minute walk away, a 20 minute donkey cart ride and once I get a bike only 10 minutes. Boghe has such modern amenities as Coke, Snickers bars, peanut butter and a form of cheese. I joke now but I know that these will be my vices when I feel the need to eat American.

The Peace Corps car dropped me off at my counterpart's house and the reaction of her children was representative of the array of reactions I get wherever I go, whatever I do and at any time of day or night.

The 10-year old tried to talk to me and laughed at my broken French and complete ignorance of Pulaar. The 6-year old ran screaming and crying across the sand to his neighbor's house and refused to return for two days. The 2-year old yelled "toubab" (white person) at the top of her lungs and after we sat down, examined my hands, my Nalgene bottle, my ball point pen, my bandana and any other American things she could find.

The two-month old immediately accepted me for obvious reasons. She never learned I was an outsider and she speaks about as much

French and Pulaar as I do.

My arrival definitely shook Toulde up and also shook me up. Suddenly the reality of two years hit. The people in my village will not simply be acquaintances; they will be my close friends and family. They will feed me. They will take care of me when I get sick. They will teach me French and Pulaar. I will watch them get married, divorced and have children, although not necessarily in that order.

And more, all this will occur in a place without running water, telephones, and, depending on the day, electricity. This situation presents an odd combination of my ability to watch Brazilian and Spanish soap operas dubbed into French, yet not take a shower, wash my face with a faucet or other unnamed amenities that most Americans consider essential. I can't use a laptop. I can't brush my teeth without a water bottle. Strangely the lack of running water does not really affect my life too much once the initial horror of the situation passed.

The Sahara effects everything; everyday is a constant war with it. Every morning the women sweep out their houses and everyday the sand returns. The streets, which are often too narrow for cars, are mini sand dunes. Some days I long for the extravagance of pavement as my feet get sucked into the sand and walking up a little dune requires three times as many steps because I continually lose out to the tag team of gravity and sand. If a sandstorm happens to appear during mealtime the sand becomes a part of my diet.

If a sand storm arrives at night I must sleep in the oven known as my room. While I am walking I must wrap my head and squint my eyes and hope I can find my way.

This is a summation of my life. Strangely it makes me ecstatic. I get to watch my counterpart's children grow for two years. I will learn Pulaar. I can travel to places I did not even know existed two months ago. I have the unique opportunity to live in Africa. My life is surreal, as are the next weeks, months and years as I take my eighth malaria pill.

Maite Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 as an anthropology and government major. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic republic of Mauritania. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Peace Corps.

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

GUEST COLUMN

Voters, not press, should replace Condit

LINCOLN, Neb.

With calls for Rep. Gary Condit's resignation coming from many fronts in the wake of Chandra Levy's disappearance, a new chapter has been penned in the sadly ongoing saga.

The new authors of this tract are none other than the editors of the "Modesto Bee," the largest newspaper in Condit's district.

Staff Editorial

The Daily Nebraskan

Though not the first time that the Bee has made intimations toward Condit's resignation, last Friday's editorial was arguably the most inflammatory and pointed.

Following a nationally televised interview with ABC's Connie Chung, Condit was again admonished by the Bee for his early silences and "weasel-like performance" in the interview.

While Condit's silence is despicable, the question nonetheless remains as to what extent the media can coerce answers and affect changes such as resignations in the federal government.

After all, Condit has committed no crime and is no longer under police investigation.

And while Levy's disappearance is unfortunate and saddening, has the role of the media caused the case to overshadow other, equally unfortunate and saddening disappearances, specifically in Washington?

There are hundreds of disappearances in the nation's capital every year. So what makes this case news?

In a simple answer, the news makes it news.

From the beginning, this case has been driven by the media. Every investigation, every new search, every question asked has been at the behest of the public eye.

Asking for a resignation only seemed the next logical step.

Though the fourth estate has a right to provide a magnified voice for the public, it seems a paltry and degrading policy to continue this exercise thusly.

For if Condit is to be replaced, it should be by the individual voters, not by an acclamation of the press.

And while the 30 protesters outside his office do constitute a collection of voters, they are by no means a majority, insofar as his 500,000 other constituents have not been individually sought out by pollsters.

Condit denies killing Chandra Levy. We may never know, as Washington, D.C., Police Chief Charles Ramsey has emphasized.

And so the demonization of Congressman Gary Condit shall continue, deservedly or not.

While he has not been the most forthright and upstanding member of the legislative community for the past year, he has nonetheless cleared from any and all wrongdoing — except in the Bee.

He will not be liked. And he will most likely not be re-elected. To declare public opinion is the right of kings, and king media has taken its right.

Whether Condit engaged in an affair with Levy is immaterial at this point. That has sadly become the focus of the news instead of whether this young woman will be found.

And the answer coming from the media is that she is dead. And that she is dead because she had an affair with Condit; as if somehow the two are a revolving corollary and nobody ever disappears in Washington, nobody ever gets killed, nobody ever has alleged affairs with congressmen.

Chandra Levy is gone. She may never come back. The news is in the tragedy of this event — not in the excoriation of an innocent man.

This column first appeared on August 27 in the University of Nebraska's newspaper, The Daily Nebraskan. It is provided here courtesy of U-WIRE.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and necessarily those of The Observer.

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SCENE

campus

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Moving in around the globe

This is why my mother stressed out about the packing list Walsh Hall sent me as an incoming freshman: it told me I might need extra-long sheets to fit my bed.

This is why my mother stressed out about the packing list Columbia University sent me for its study-abroad program: it suggested I bring contraceptives.

Needless to say, packing for this semester is the first wake-up call that I'm not in Indiana anymore. Long gone are the days of stuffing a caravan of cars with 27 cardboard "ND" boxes, an illegal microwave and every SYR dress I own. Now I have only two suitcases, each restricted by that evil 70-lb. weight limit.

Somehow, I became a Columbia student, a technicality proven real by the packing list's frank suggestion. But while this may leave me parietal-free for the semester, it does not make this Domer a happy packer.

For starters, I can't tote along every Notre Dame-emblazoned piece of clothing I own. The French would scoff at my apparent obsession with their cathedral, and besides, you can't truly strut down Parisian boulevards in anything that is not black, skin-tight or boasting an extravagant designer label. I need a beret, a boa or one of those ridiculous Kate Spade handbags, not a dingy "King of Schools" T-shirt.

Then there's the problem of having to pack enough to get me through summer, fall and winter — as well as every weather condition Europe could throw my way. Somehow I have to become sensible and shove aside piles of club-ready tube tops to make way for practical boots and an umbrella. What's a girl to do?

How do I decide what to leave and what to take? If I trust my gut, I'll end up with cute shoes I won't wear, 200 "essential" compact discs and a copy of every French novel I've ever read, just in case some prof assigns it again. The baggage guys at Northwest Airlines might not be happy with that load, and I'd also probably forget to bring something important, like socks.

But what can I leave behind? How do I know I won't be stuck in my apartment some rainy day and think, "Gosh, if I only had that blue turtleneck, Lou Reed's Transformer album and the collected sonnets of William Shakespeare, this would be a perfect evening." I'm only trying to be prepared.

Which is why I'm still stuck here packing, trapped in my room by piles of clothes and shoes and books begging to cross the Atlantic with me. I leave for Paris in 48 hours, but I'm starting to wish I was already moved in on-campus, sleeping peacefully on a loft while all my clothes hang neatly in the closet. Then I wouldn't be here deliberating between a French dictionary (useful) and my Dogbook (amusing, probably not so necessary). Packing my life into two measly bags instead of two spacious cars is starting to drive me crazy.

But then again, I'm headed off to a city where people spend their days sipping red wine, chain-smoking in cafes, arguing about Sartre and allegedly finding some use for contraceptives. Things could get interesting, even if I only have a suitcase in each hand.

Laura Kelly is a junior majoring in French and English. She is currently studying abroad in Paris, hoping her new roommate will grow to appreciate the Michael Jackson History CD she couldn't bear to leave at home. French Connection will appear every Monday in Scene. Contact Laura Kelly at LKelly@nd.edu.

Want to write about campus events, write features, review CDs or movies? Contact Scene at 1.4540 or e-mail us at scene@nd.edu

Laura Kelly

French
Connection

You can't take

Scene takes a look at the reality and hassle of

By JACQUELINE BROWDER

Scene Writer

It all begins the moment you open your acceptance letter. You start to envision yourself sitting in a spacious, parent-free dorm room, surrounded by good friends, good times and a state-of-the-art entertainment system. You can't wait for college to begin.

Over the summer, you begin to plan. You receive a room assignment and a roommate or two. You sift through all of the practical gifts, like tool kits and monogrammed towels, that you received for graduation. You may even pick up a few rolls of duct tape when you stop by Wal-Mart for sunscreen and beach towels.

However, once the two-week countdown to freshman year begins and you realize that all of your earthly possessions have to fit in the back of the family mini-van, the phenomenon of freshman packing begins, prompting the question: Why do freshmen bring so much stuff to college?

"When I was a freshman, our car was stuffed and we even had to add a rooftop carrier on top of our Honda Accord to fit everything in," said Kristin Zielmanski, a junior from Breen-Phillips Hall. "I think my parents were more concerned with what I needed than I was. I brought a ton of stuff — all the clothes I ever owned — things I hadn't worn in years. I brought so much I didn't need, like this big director's chair from Pier One that

just sat in the corner unused all year."

It starts innocently enough. You pack your favorite track T-shirts and your fool-proof khakis and maybe a few pictures of you and your friends at the senior prom. You add all of the winter gear you've heard you'll need while living in the Midwestern tundra known as South Bend, Ind., and buy the best available laptop.

Then comes the new clothes your mother insisted you buy before you leave, along with all of the Notre Dame athletic gear you own and your baseball cap collection. Maybe you add your favorite bean bag chair and your scrapbook of childhood memories. Oh, and

your sombrero you got in Mexico — that could be fun at parties. You can't forget that. And you certainly can't forget your unabridged Webster's Dictionary and all your literary favorites from high school.

Before you know it, you're sitting on top of your overstuffed suitcase, realizing that you need to buy another duffle bag and maybe rent a conversion van to haul your

stuff to school.

"When I was a freshman, people told me to bring all sorts of things I didn't need, like a full tool box and tons of duct tape," said Knott Hall junior Brian Price. "It got to be more than I could ever hope to fit into a dorm room."

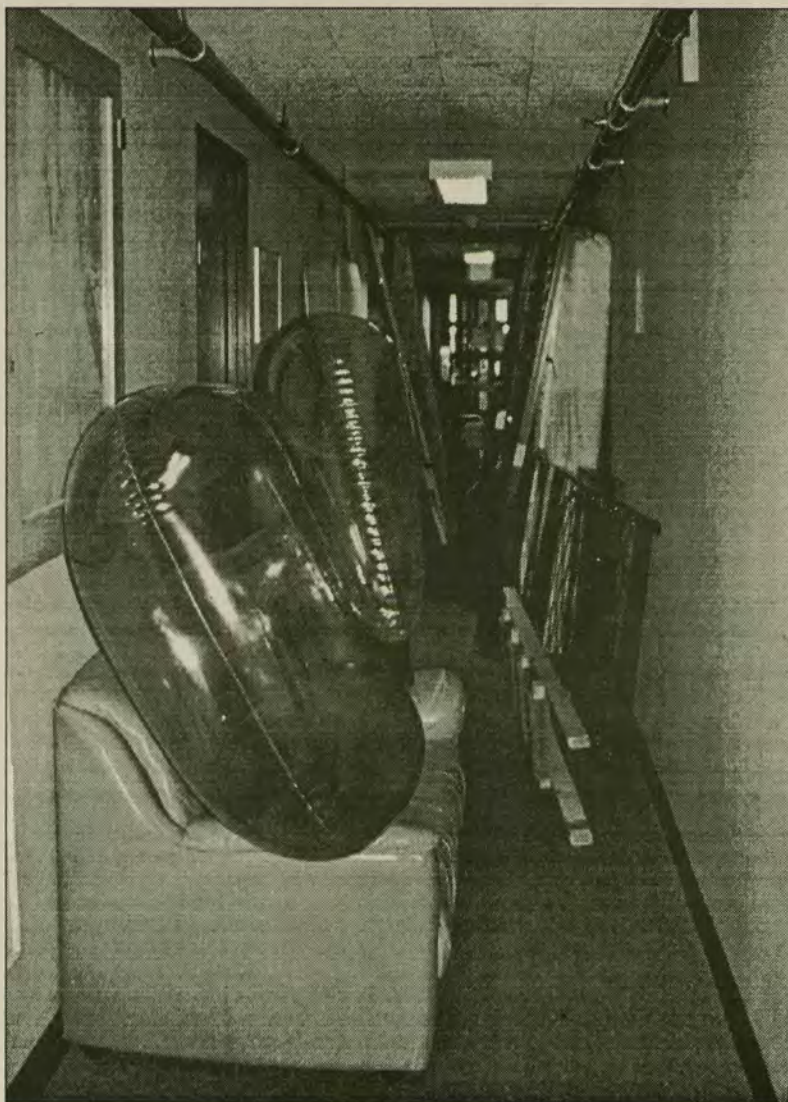
Somehow, what may not fit in a dorm room can be stuffed in a minivan. And after some creative arranging and a rather crowded road trip, you make it on campus to begin your life as a college student.

You enter what you thought was going to be your personal paradise and end up staring an 11x16 cinderblock palace in the face. The thought of fitting your car-full of stuff in there is like trying to fit a glass slipper on a step-sister. It can't be pretty.

"It was nostalgic watching the freshmen move in," said Kathleen O'Connor, a senior resident assistant from Breen-Phillips. "They were moving their world into Notre Dame's. Best was their reaction when they saw their room for the first time and realized that their whole life has to fit into this little place."

Unfortunately, most people's lives prove too big for a Notre Dame dorm room and you end up putting your life-size cutout of the Backstreet Boys and most of your souvenir shot glasses back in the car with your parents. You then realize that you've still got two boxes of clothes and 10 Yaffa Blocks that may have to be suspended from the ceiling in order to fit into your already overcrowded room. And all this before your roommate shows up.

"It was nostalgic watching the freshmen move in. They were moving their world into Notre Dame's."

Kathleen O'Connor
resident assistant
Breen-Phillips

TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Inflatable furniture, couches, beds and other sorts of furniture crowd hallways as students try to find room for their belongings in dorms.

SCENE

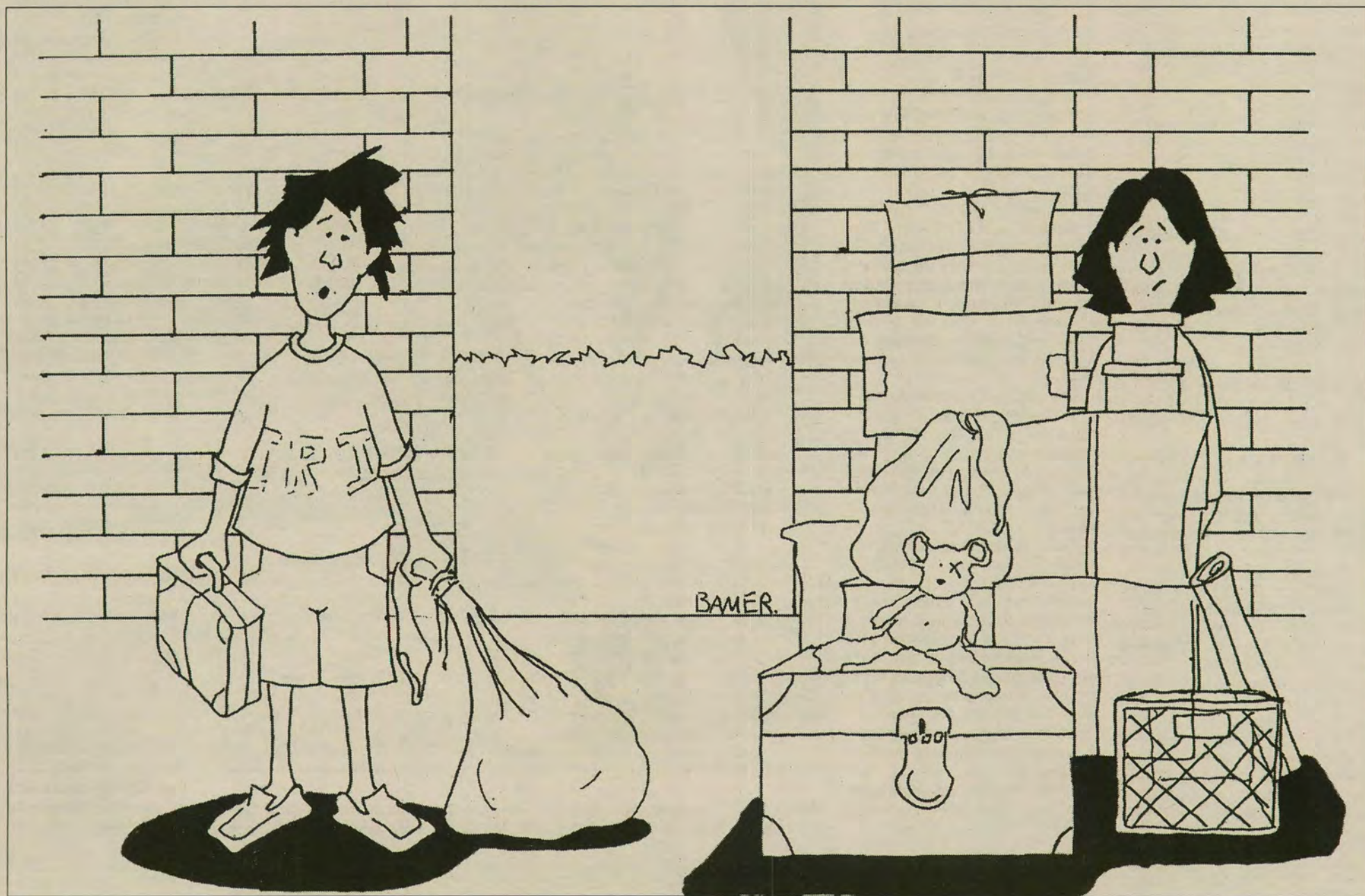
campus

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it all with you ... or can you?

moving into dorms and the carloads of unnecessary junk we haul cross-country



It's as if your luggage spawns while you're on your way to school and becomes an uncontrollable mess the minute you arrive at school. Is it more an err on the side of caution or just a remedy for calming pre-college nerves?

"One girl brought a 15-passenger van with her," said Bethany O'Hanlon, a junior and Freshman Orientation co-chair from Pasquerilla East. "Another brought 10 boxes that were filled with nothing but books."

It's amazing how much you think will fit in a room. Traditionally, when it comes to decorating a room, girls think that more is definitely more. However, it isn't always the case.

"Guys bring more electronic equipment, like stereos and speakers," said Keenan resident assistant Sean Lyons. "But, when I walk into a girl's room, I realize that I didn't bring anything at all to school. Girls bring curtains, rugs, borders — and everything matches. However, one freshman in my section put blow up chairs, beach balls, a sword and a gold football helmet in his room. When he wants to get out of bed he has to move all of his stuff so he can walk around the room."

Between tool boxes, duct tape and beach balls, breathing room can become scarce in a dorm room. However, as the year moves along, you learn that you really don't need every compact disc you've ever bought and leave Hootie and the Blowfish on the shelf. You bring selective and strategic pieces of clothing and throw out what you don't really need. And, as with most things learned as a freshman, sophomore year you come back as someone who knows better.



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

Hours spent making beautiful quads for parents' arrivals on campus were soon lost when piles of dorm dwelling accommodations were unloaded on campus. Refrigerators mingled with clothing, books and furniture en route to rooms where belongings were sorted and unnecessary items sent home.

Contact Jacqueline Browder at Browder.1@nd.edu.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nunez's three-bagger powers Pirates to 6-5 win

♦ Astros defeat Reds on the strength of Jeff Bagwell's 33rd homer

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Abraham Nunez hit a two-run triple in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied past the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-5, to snap an eight-game road losing streak.

Pittsburgh, whose road record of 19-49 is the worst in the major leagues, erased a 4-3 deficit with three runs in the eighth.

Aramis Ramirez singled to open the inning and stole second. After Kevin Young drew a two-out walk off reliever Curtis Leskanic (2-5), Craig Wilson singled home Ramirez to tie it 4-4. Nunez then followed with a triple into the right-field corner.

Scott Sauerbeck (2-2) struck out the side in the seventh for the win, and Mike Fetters pitched a shaky ninth to get his sixth save.

After Mark Loretta hit a run-scoring double with one out, pinch-runner James Mouton advanced to third on Jeremy Burnitz's grounder to second. Fetters then intentionally walked Richie Sexson before striking out pinch-hitter Angel Echevarria to end the game.

Devon White's pinch-hit RBI single in the sixth inning put Milwaukee on top 4-3.

Milwaukee scored three runs in the fourth inning to go in front 3-1. Sexson led off with his 33rd home run, a 438-foot shot to center. Geoff Jenkins, Jose Hernandez and Lopez followed with consecutive singles to make it 2-1, and

Lou Collier added a sacrifice fly.

The Pirates cut it to 3-2 in the fifth on an RBI double by Gary Matthews, Jr.

Pittsburgh tied it at 3 in the sixth. Brian Giles walked to open and advanced to third on a ground out and fly out. Craig Wilson followed with a bad-hop RBI single off the glove of third baseman Lopez.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth with an unearned run on a throwing error by third baseman Lopez.

Astros 6, Reds 4

Jeff Bagwell's 33rd homer broke a tie, and Wade Miller won his 14th game as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

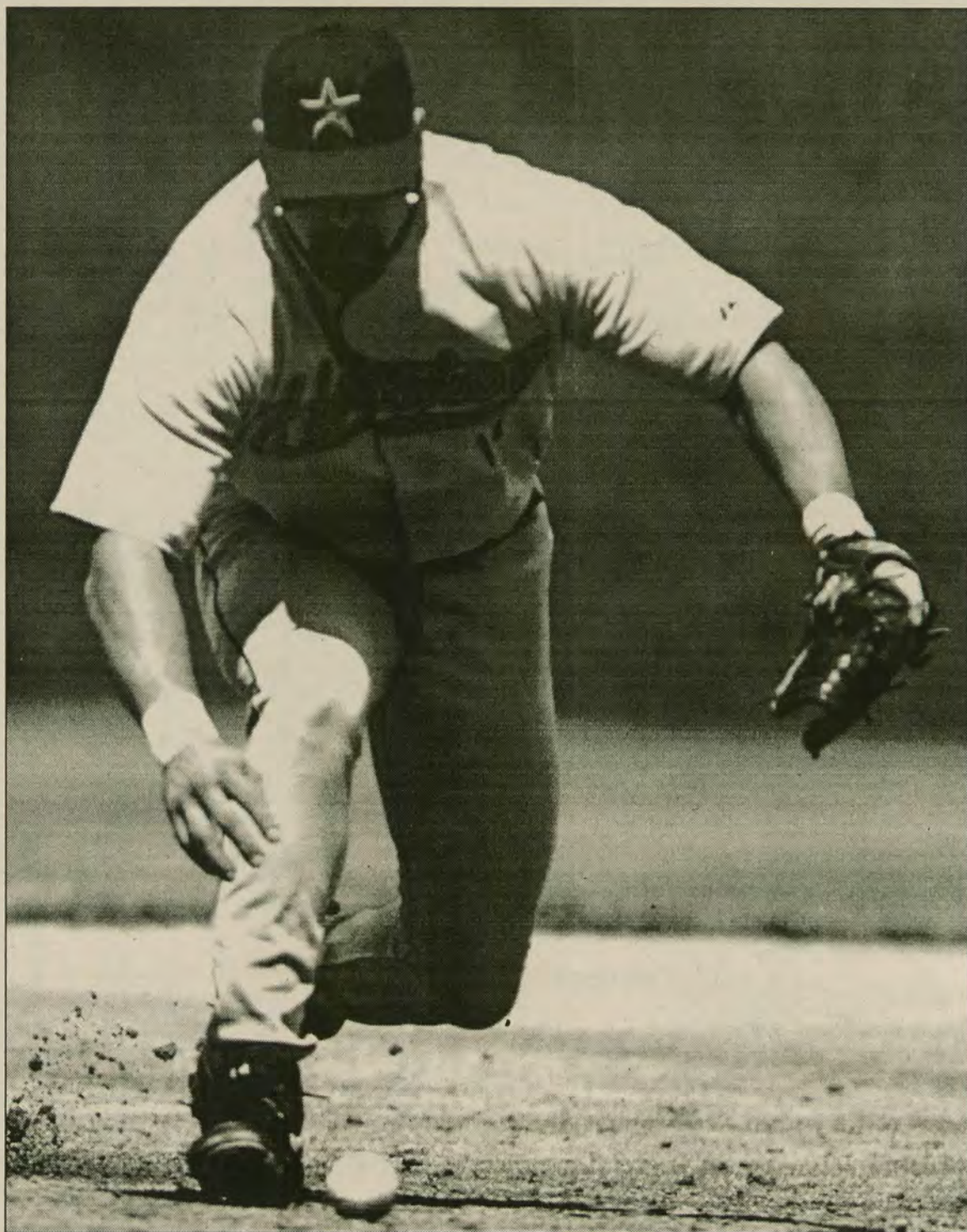
Bagwell's solo homer snapped a 4-4 tie off Jim Brower (6-9) in the seventh. The Astros added an insurance run in the inning when Lance Berkman walked, Moises Alou singled him to third and Richard Hidalgo hit an RBI groundout for a 6-4 lead.

Miller (14-7) pitched seven innings and allowed four runs on eight hits, including two solo homers by Dmitri Young. Miller struck out six and walked one as the Astros won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 31st save in 33 opportunities.

Reds starter Lance Davis went five innings and allowed four runs on seven hits and three walks. Davis had only one loss in his previous eight starts, which included five wins and two no-decisions.

Miller got into trouble early when Todd Walker hit the first pitch of the game off the center field wall for a double. One out later, Ken Griffey's single made it 1-0.



PHOTOGRAPHER/The Observer

Astro third baseman Ken Caminiti fields a grounder in his team's 6-4 victory over the Reds at Cincinnati. Wade Miller's strong pitching in his 14th win powered the Astros to victory.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE, QUALITY CHILD-CARE NEEDED in my home for 3 year old & 7 month old. Monday thru Thursday 2:30 pm — 5 pm. 1 Saturday a month. Own transportation required. 5 mins from ND. Major in early childhood development or child psychology a plus. References required. Call 288-6795.

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER PAID OPPORTUNITIES

Earn money and build resume experience while interacting with delightful young children.

The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's College is currently accepting applications from college students for part time employment positions at lunch time.

The hours available include MWF 11:25 a.m. — 1:15 p.m.

If you are interested in applying, please contact Kari Alford,

Program Director at ECDC-SMC at 284-4693 for more information and an application.

LOVE KIDS? WANT TO EARN GOOD \$\$ BUT ONLY WORK A FEW HOURS A WEEK?

Area family needs individual to care for our two daughters Mon-Fri from 3-6pm starting mid-Sept. Mom attends grad school in Chicago.

Girls are fun and delightful! Transportation needed. Generous pay! If interested, please call Karen Stonehill at 272-5013.

OFFICIALS NEEDED for baseball, softball, flag football and indoor lacrosse. Experience preferred for baseball officials. Great opportunity to earn good money. Contact RecSports office, Tara Fisher or Jeff Walker at 631-6100 or stop by the office in the Rolfs Sports Rec Center. You can also email us at recsport@nd.edu

ON CALL BABYSITTER NEEDED. NEAR ND.

FOR DETAILS CALL 273-2872.

WANTED: Highly organized, experienced legal secretary or assistant to PI trial lawyer for new, spacious offices next to Notre Dame campus; hours flexible; competitive pay and benefits. Call 231-1868 and leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Campus View Apartments Private bedroom & PRIVATE BATHROOM!!! Large kitchen. Free parking. \$282.5/month. Contact me at quw@nd.edu. Emergency call: 219-243-2383

PET REFUGE, a no-kill animal shelter just 10 min from campus, urgently needs FOSTERS and VOLUNTEERS for its cats and dogs. Please e-mail webmaster@petrefuge.com, visit www.petrefuge.com, or call 256-0886.

IN-HOME NANNY needed to care for infant. Must have transportation. Experience with infants and references required. Contact Dr. Knoedler at 631-4262 or aknoedle@nd.edu.

FOR SALE

Beautiful brass bed, queen size, with orthopedic mattress set. All new, never used, still in plastic. \$235. 219-862-2082.

60x30 desk

60x30x72 desk + office chairs.

287-3373 ask for Cindy.

This terrific one bedroom condo in Woodbridge Condominiums is close enough to walk to ND. Why rent? Own this for \$62,900! Contact Prudential One Realty or Cherie TeRoller at 284-2600.

Northshoer Condo, 1428 Marigold Way near ND, 1 bdr, 1 bath, LR, DR & kitchen w/ appliances. 1 car garage. \$69,000. Call Doris at 254-1772 for more info. Gently used loveseat + chair. Taupe w/ muted pinstripes; wood trim — "Broyhill" \$150 674-6150

Futon w/solid wood frame \$500. Krups cappuccino & coffee maker \$70. Sony cordless phone & answering machine \$30. 277-0666.

FOR RENT

HOMES FOR RENT NEAR CAMPUS! Mmmrentals.com Email: mmrentals@aol.com

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

ND/Mich St. *****hotel sleeps 4-jacuzzi-refrig-hottub-exercise rm-pool-food-plagrd-shuttle-min 2 nites-\$175 nite-9/21-27 219-291-5849/255-1020

TICKETS

BUY-SELL ND FOOTBALL TICKETS 272-6619

GA's 4 USC, MSU, TN, WVA 271-1654

WANTED- ND TICKETS 289-9280

ND FOOTBALL TIX WANTED A.M. 232-2378 P.M. 288-2726

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL TIX FOR SALE A.M. 232-2378 P.M. 288-2726

PERSONAL

I really hate 2 a.m. South Bend TV

Ah, the Janet-Nelly-J-Lo-P-Diddy-Janet loop.

P. Diddy rules

U2 Achtung Baby 1991

Zoo Station
Even Better Than the Real Thing
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RENOVATION



INNOVATION

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Renovation of the Hesburgh Library's lower level has begun and will continue for many months. During that time, you can expect to encounter noise, dust, moves of staff and services, reduced seating, crowded conditions, and general inconvenience. For example:

- The Reserve Book Room (formerly on the second floor) has been relocated to 113 Hesburgh Library, on the west side of the first floor adjacent to Current Periodicals/Microtext.
- The Bill and Fine Office (formerly on the second floor) has been relocated to 110 Hesburgh Library, on the west side of the first floor opposite the new Reserve Book Room.
- The ISRC (International Studies Resource Center), formerly in 213 Hesburgh, has closed.
- In September, the vending machines and attendant public lounge area in the Hesburgh basement (known as "the Pit") will be moved to Hesburgh 105, off the east end of the main concourse adjacent to the William J. Carey Auditorium. Restrooms will continue to be located off the second floor lobby.
- Readers' space has had to be redistributed within the library (your favorite study space may not be there any more.)

The staff of the Hesburgh Library are committed to making your library experience as "normal" as possible. For up-to-date information about our renovation, please go to:

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

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Bronx pitcher in age controversy

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Little Leaguers from the Bronx received the keys to the city Tuesday and were honored for their sportsmanship despite an investigation into whether their star pitcher was too old to play.

On the steps of City Hall, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani handed out the keys to pitcher Danny Almonte and 14 other members of the Rolando Paulino team, which finished third in the Little League World Series on Sunday.

The team says Almonte is 12, born on April 7, 1989, in Moca, Dominican Republic, and has a supporting document. But Little League World Series officials were shown an affidavit Monday by Sports Illustrated that indicated a Danny Almonte was born April 7, 1987, in the town, league spokesman Lance Van Auken said.

Little League rules prohibit any player born before Aug. 1, 1988, from competing this year.

The age controversy was not addressed at the City Hall ceremony, but Little League Inc. president Stephen Keener said afterward the document found by Sports Illustrated had not been verified.

"If the second birth record happens to be the accurate one,

then we've been deceived and I'm angry about it," he said. "What we need to do is determine which one of these documents is correct."

As part of the investigation, Van Auken said the organization might have to send someone to the Dominican Republic.

Giuliani, when asked later about the issue, said: "I think the youngsters should be given the benefit of the doubt."

Almonte threw the first perfect game in the Little League World Series in 44 years and was the key to his team's strong showing in the South Williamsport, Pa., tournament. The "Baby Bombers" came within one game of the championship, losing to Apopka, Fla. They won the consolation game against Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

Almonte finished the tournament with 46 strikeouts, giving up only three hits in three starts. A run scored in the last inning of his final game was the only run scored on Almonte all summer.

Rumors about Almonte's age plagued the team throughout the tournament, and Little League coaches in Staten Island, N.Y., and Pequannock, N.J., said they hired private investigators to find proof that Bronx players were ineligible, but to no avail.

According to Sports Illustrated, Almonte's father,

Felipe de Jesus Almonte, had registered his son's birth twice, with the earlier record showing a 1987 birth date and the later one showing 1989.

If Almonte were found to be ineligible, Little League officials said the Bronx team would have to forfeit its last victory and the Rolando Paulino league's charter could be revoked.

"He certainly plays like he's older than his years, but I would reserve comment until there's proof," said Tom Hart, whose State College, Pa., team was beaten 2-0 by the Bronx in the Mid-Atlantic Regional championship with Almonte pitching a no-hitter. "If it's a bogus document, then somebody needs to be held accountable for what they're doing to this kid and this team. If it's true, my feelings would be anger and frustration."

At the ceremony, Giuliani praised the Rolando Paulino team, which will be honored with a parade Wednesday.

"The team brought not only the Bronx together, but also the whole city together," he said.

Added Keener: "We have never had a finer group of young men than these young men. ... They certainly conducted themselves on the field in a very sportsmanlike manor, with class and great dignity. We are very proud of them."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sammy Sosa meets Willie Mays' record

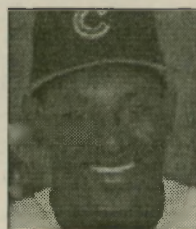
♦ Sosa hits 17th run this month to tie 26-year-old NL record

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa hit his 52nd homer of the season Tuesday night, tying Willie Mays' NL record for most home runs in August.

Sosa hit a towering shot in his first at-bat, sending Ryan Dempster's 2-1 pitch over the left-field fence for a two-run homer in the first



Sosa

inning. The crowd was roaring as soon as the ball left Sosa's bat, and it didn't stop until he came out for a curtain call.

It was Sosa's 17th homer this month, tying the mark set by Mays in August 1965. The major league record for homers in August is 18, set by Detroit's Rudy York in 1937.

Sosa holds the major league mark for homers in any month, hitting 20 in June 1998. He and York are the only two players in major league history with two, 17-homer months. York hit 17 in August 1943.

The homer also gave Sosa 438 for his career. That ties him for 27th on the all-time list with Andre Dawson — who just happened to be at Wrigley on Tuesday night. Dawson was on hand as the Cubs gave out replicas of his 1988 Topps baseball card.

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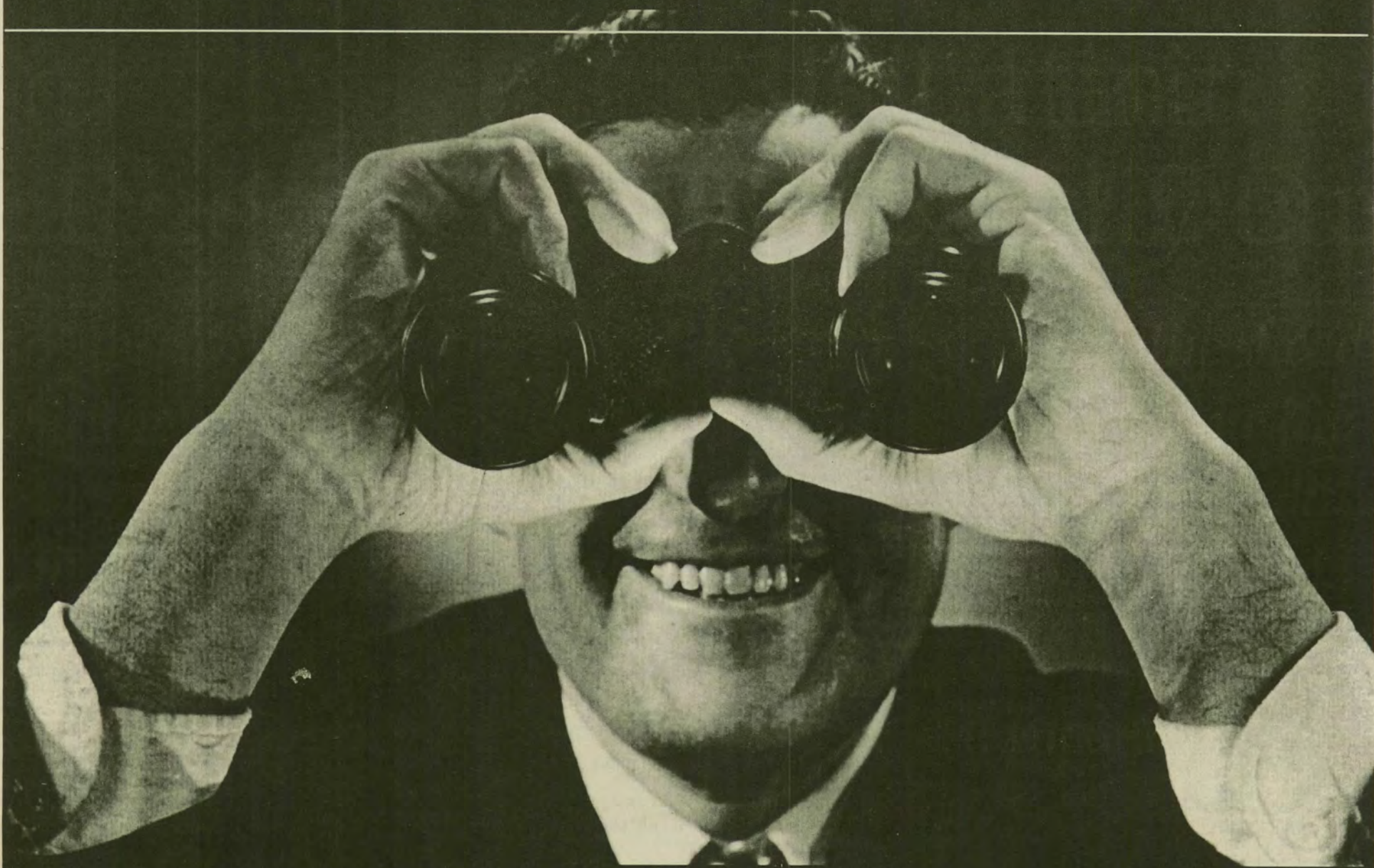
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mussina regains control as New York defeats Toronto 4-0

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mike Mussina made sure he didn't need much support Tuesday night, pitching eight scoreless innings to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Derek Jeter had three hits and Tino Martinez homered for the Yankees, who rebounded from a 3-4 road trip with the win. New York started the day four games ahead of second-place Boston, which lost 8-1 in Cleveland, in the AL East.

Mussina (13-11), the third-worst supported starter in the AL coming into the game, has been frustrated lately by the lack of runs from his new teammates. But he took control of the situation himself against Toronto.

The right-hander gave up six hits, two walks and struck out six as he didn't allow a run for the second time in his past three starts.

Mike Stanton put two runners on in the ninth before Mariano Rivera came on and retired pinch-hitter Chris Latham for his 41st save in 47 chances.

New York beat Toronto for the sixth straight time and ended the Blue Jays' four-game winning streak.

Esteban Loaiza (9-11) allowed four runs — three earned — and 10 hits in five-plus innings to snap his four-start winning streak against the Yankees, including three this year.

Toronto scored 29 runs in

those games, hammering rookies Christian Parker, Randy Keisler and Brett Jodie. But Mussina, helped out by poor Toronto baserunning and airtight defense from the Yankees, gave up nothing.

Vernon Wells and Brad Fullmer each got caught off second base on infield grounders, and Shannon Stewart ran the Blue Jays out of a potential big inning when he was caught rounding third too far on Carlos Delgado's double in the fourth.

Toronto also had two runners — Alex Gonzalez and Raul Mondesi — caught stealing in the first three innings.

Delgado nearly came up with a big hit with runners on first and third and two outs in the sixth, but his sinking liner was caught by a sliding Paul O'Neill in right field to end the threat.

The Blue Jays went 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position against Mussina.

The Yankees had all the runs they would need just two batters into the game. Jeter singled and scored on O'Neill's double. Jorge Posada added an RBI single in the third, Martinez hit his 29th homer in the sixth and New York scored its fourth run on a throwing error by Wells in center field.

Devil Rays 6, Mariners 0

Paul Wilson threw seven impressive innings and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays handed Seattle an improbable 6-0 defeat Tuesday night, ending their eight-game losing streak against the Mariners.

Ichiro Suzuki reached 200 hits, going 2-for-3 for Seattle

and raising his AL-leading average to .349. Only two other rookies, Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (1997) and Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer (1987), have recorded 200 hits in a season since 1964.

Tampa Bay, with the worst record in the majors at 48-84, beat the club with the best mark in baseball.

The Mariners (94-38) lost their second straight game, they have not dropped three in a row this season.

Rookie Toby Hall had a career-high three hits and Chris Gomez hit an inside-the-park homer. The Devil Rays have won 12 of their past 22 games against first-place teams.

Wilson (6-8) allowed six hits and tied a season high with seven strikeouts.

Joel Pineiro (3-1) allowed five runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Wilson pitched out of trouble in the first two innings, leaving five men on base and holding Seattle hitless in five opportunities with runners in scoring position.

Seattle entered the day hitting .305 with runners in scoring position.

The Mariners managed just three singles, all with two outs, over the next five innings against Wilson.

Wilson had struggled in his past two starts, giving up 12 runs in 11 2-3 innings.

Tampa Bay took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Hall's RBI infield single. Randy Winn made it 2-0 with a run-scoring single in the fourth.

Hall drove in a run with a

single, Winn picked an RBI on a grounder and Gomez walked with the bases loaded to put the Devil Rays up 5-0 in the sixth.

Orioles 6, Athletics 2

Mark Mulder allowed four hits in eight innings and Ramon Hernandez and Jason Giambi homered as the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Tuesday night.

Mulder (16-7) gave up two first-inning runs and blanked the Orioles the rest of the way, keeping Baltimore hitless after the second inning.

The left-hander struck out four and walked three to improve to 8-1 since July 1. Mulder's 16 wins are second-most in the league behind Roger Clemens' 17.

Hernandez and Giambi both hit two-run homers off Sidney Ponson in a four-run fourth inning that put Oakland up 6-2. It was Giambi's 32nd home run, the second in two games.

Giambi went 2-for-2 with three walks and Johnny Damon had two hits, two steals and an RBI as the A's won their fifth straight on the road. Oakland's 32-13 record since the All-Star break is best in the majors.

Ponson (5-10) allowed six runs and eight hits in four innings. He's 0-5 with a 6.31 ERA in 10 starts since June 28.

Jeff Conine drove in two runs for the Orioles, who have lost four straight and six of seven to fall a season-worst 23 games under .500 (54-77).

Baltimore has tallied three runs in its last four games, scoring in only two of 36

innings.

The Orioles loaded the bases with no outs in the first before Conine hit a two-run single. Mulder then got Cal Ripken to hit into a double play and struck out Tony Batista.

Oakland used RBI singles by Damon and Jermaine Dye to tie it in the third.

Indians 8, Red Sox 3

Dave Burba, demoted to the bullpen earlier this month, pitched seven strong innings Tuesday night for his first win since July 19, leading the Cleveland Indians to a win over the Boston Red Sox.

Burba (10-8) allowed four singles and walked in one run in his best start since June. He walked two, hit two but got the big outs when he needed them.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer for Cleveland, which played without manager Charlie Manuel for the second time in three games.

Manuel underwent abdominal surgery on Tuesday to have scar tissue removed from his colon. The 57-year-old manager is expected to remain hospitalized for a few days and isn't expected to rejoin the Indians until next week. Bench coach Grady Little managed in Manuel's absence.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox are nervously awaiting results of an MRI taken Tuesday on All-Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra's right wrist.

Garciaparra, who had surgery in April, flew back to Boston to have the procedure after experiencing soreness over the weekend while the club was in Texas.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Valentin's homer in 8th inning wins it for Sox

Associated Press

Jose Valentin hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Chicago White Sox overcame a five-run deficit to beat Detroit 8-6 Tuesday night.

The White Sox (66-64) have won six of seven and are two games over .500 for the first time this season. They are the first team since the 1991 Milwaukee Brewers to have a winning record after being 15 games under .500, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Detroit, which led 6-1 after two innings, has lost six of seven and its last nine games against the White Sox.

Four of Valentin's last six hits have been homers. His two-run homer Tuesday, his 22nd of the season, also scored Royce Clayton, who started the inning with a broken-bat single off Danny Patterson (5-4).

Alan Embree (1-1) got two outs in the seventh and one in the eighth before being replaced by Bobby Howry. Howry also pitched the ninth for his fifth save in eight chances.

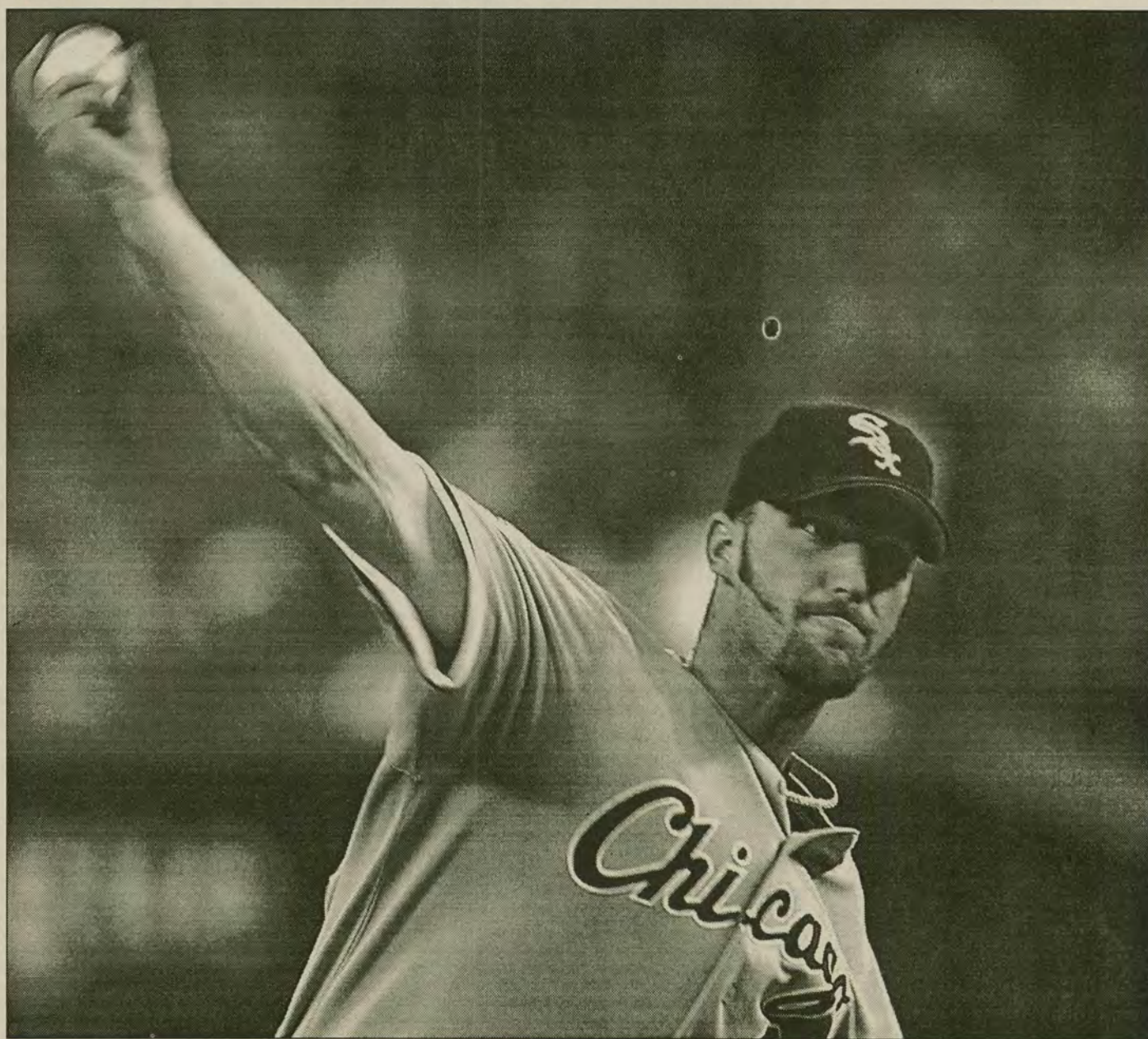
Jose Lima allowed five runs and 10 hits over 5 1-3 innings.

Rocky Biddle gave up six runs, three earned, and nine hits. Biddle made his 19th start of the season, but his first since being sent to the bullpen July 25. He gave up just two hits after all a five-run second.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Roger Cedeno singled, stole second and scored on an error by second baseman Ray Durham.

Chicago tied it 1-1 in the second on Chris Singleton's sacrifice fly, which scored Paul Konerko. An inning-ending double play, with two on, got Detroit out of a jam.

The first five Tigers to face Biddle in the second got base hits as they scored five runs, three earned, to take a 6-1 lead. Shane Halter hit a two-run triple and Deivi Cruz had an RBI single. Cruz and Juan Encarnacion scored when shortstop Clayton allowed a grounder to roll under his glove.



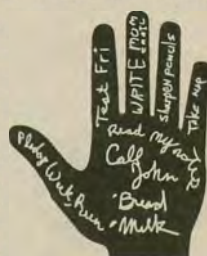
AFI Photo

• Chicago's Matt Perisho pitches in Tuesday's 8-6 win over Detroit. The White Sox relied on the late inning heroics of Jose Valentin to secure their 66th victory.

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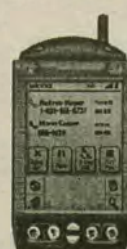
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Rodman under fire for extinguisher incident

◆ Former NBA star under investigation by Newport Beach police

Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. Former NBA forward Dennis Rodman has gotten on the bad side of Newport Beach police again, this time for allegedly spraying a restaurant full of people with a fire extinguisher.

"It appeared that someone had said something that he didn't like," police Lt. Doug Fletcher said of Sunday's incident at a Hooters in this beachfront city.

Witnesses told police Rodman entered the restaurant about 5:45 p.m. carrying a fire extinguisher. He didn't appear to be intoxicated, Fletcher said.

After he began spraying, police said, he got into a shoving match with one of the restaurant's patrons, then left.

Rodman had not been arrested

by Tuesday but the case was under investigation, and Fletcher said potential charges might include battery or tampering with a fire extinguisher in a public building.

Rodman's sports manager, Steven Chasman, declined to discuss the incident in detail.

"My impression is that it was a misunderstanding, but I have no further comment," Chasman said.

After the incident Rodman went to his boat, which was docked at a marina behind the restaurant, and officers spoke with him there.

"I don't think you could really say he was cooperative.

But he wasn't uncooperative," Fletcher said of the former Chicago Bull and Detroit Piston, who is well known to police because of the disturbance complaints the parties at his oceanfront home have generated.

Police have visited Rodman's home more

than 70 times over noise complaints and he has been fined more than \$3,000 for noise ordinance violations. Earlier this year

"It appeared that someone had said something that he didn't like."

Lt. Doug Fletcher
Newport Beach police officer

"My impression is that it was a misunderstanding."

Steve Chasman
agent



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish goalie Greg Tait makes a save in practice last week. The Irish defeated Michigan 3-0 on Wednesday to secure its second straight shutout win.

Exhibition

continued from page 28

minutes into the first half.

Notre Dame exploded for four more goals, all in the second half, beginning with sophomore Justin Dettler's unassisted score.

Sophomore Brian Jarvis then scored on an assist from Matt Russo. The Irish would then get another two quick goals from team co-captain Griffin Howard and midfielder Filippo Chillemi.

"We can see the progress

that we made both offensively and defensively," said Braun, who had a pair of goals in the tournament. "We worked on both sides a lot in the spring and developed a good game plan, and right now it is working out."

In the contest Sunday, the Irish scored all three of their goals in the second half. Braun started off the scoring once again on an assist from sophomore co-captain Greg Martin. Jarvis later headed in a Chillemi assist for the second goal and sophomore Devon Prescod added the third just before the end of

the game.

Even with the two victories, the Irish do not want to let their successes go to their heads before the regular season starts.

"The atmosphere of the two games was good, but it was just a preseason tournament," Clark commented. "We know that we will have to step up our play because the talent level will step up."

This Saturday, the Irish kick off Big East play at home against Villanova.

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NFL

League faces first referee lockout

Associated Press

The NFL is about to learn what happens when its oft-criticized officials are not on the field.

For the first time in its history, the league is set to use replacement officials after talks between the league and the NFL Referees Association broke off Tuesday in Dallas.

With the sides far apart on a contract to replace the one that expired in March, replacement officials would begin working Thursday night, when six exhibition games are scheduled.

"Their demands continue to be unreasonable and we remain very far apart," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. "There was very little progress, minimal movement from their original position."

The officials said the NFL had reneged on some of its pension

and benefit improvements. Their salary proposals were 50-75 percent higher than the NFL's offer, which doubles most current salaries by 2003.

The result is that, barring some last minute breakthrough, this weekend's final exhibition games will be worked by 120 replacement officials signed last week from the ranks of NFL Europe, college and junior college competition.

The news didn't make many players happy.

"We've worked hard and put a lot of time and effort into this, and we want the best possible guys out there," New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde said. "I believe those are the guys who have been calling our games through the history of the league."

Testaverde was the beneficiary of a bad call three seasons ago that led to the reinstatement of instant replay.

"The replacements have a lack of experience in our arena, the NFL," said safety Robert Griffith, the Minnesota Vikings' union representative. "You see something over and over, you're going to get better at it. Our officials get better at making the calls."

"We are the league. The players are the league. We want to be protected."

The potential lockout marks the first time there has been any kind of job action involving NFL officials.

There have been three in major league baseball — in 1979, 1984 and 1995 — plus an episode two seasons ago when union officials submitted their resignations and baseball accepted them, replacing a large group of long-term umpires. There also have been three in the NBA — in 1977, 1982 and 1995 — and a two-week action in the NHL in 1993.

PRO TENNIS

Williams vanquishes Slovakian newcomer

Associated Press

NEW YORK

For the first match in defense of her U.S. Open championship, Venus Williams drew Lenka Dlhopolcova, a player whose name she said she couldn't pronounce.

That's O.K. Elocution doesn't count at the Open. String the vowels and consonants in any order and it still comes down to serves and returns, aces and break points, the nuts and bolts of the game. In the end, Williams had the tennis tools necessary to deal with the 17-year-old who was making her Grand Slam debut on Tuesday.

The result was a 6-2, 6-3 rubout, painless for all concerned, which was fine with Williams. "It was good," she said. "I don't want any hard matches, especially since my week last week. That was a rough week for me. I like to start a little slower this week. There were more unforced errors than I

would like, but it felt good."

Her title at New Haven last week gave Williams a nine-match winning streak coming into the Open. She was never in any danger against Dlhopolcova, even with the 32 errors and a first-serve percentage of just 52 percent. Williams hit 14 winners and a couple of aces and was on cruise control.

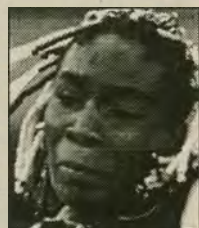
She complimented the youngster.

"I hadn't seen her," Williams said. She's a good player, though, a very good player. She tried hard even when she was down 5-2."

For the teen-ager from Slovakia, it was a good experience, a tentative first step into tennis' big leagues where players like the Williams sisters, Martina Hingis, Lindsay Davenport, Jennifer Capriati and the others can make every week an adventure.

She even had one big moment. With Williams serving for the match, the teen-ager broke her and then began urging the fans to cheer her underdog effort. Williams put an end to that in a hurry, breaking right back to finish the match.

It was an impressive statement by the youngster, though. If she was feeling any Center Court pressure, it didn't show.



Williams



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Heat

continued from page 28

headaches and held him out of practice for two days while his body weight returned to normal.

Campbell managed to avoid serious harm. But as he readily admitted, the rash of heatstroke-related deaths this summer added an element of fear.

"I didn't really get scared until the heat-stroke things," he said. "That really opened my eyes to the whole thing. My teammates kept saying you don't have anything to prove you're out here. You're with us — just take it easy."

But it's hard for a player like Campbell to take himself out of practice. He faces tremendous pressure from himself, his teammates and his coaches to perform and produce on the practice field.

And as a result of the deaths of four football players this summer, collegiate programs across the nation are all answering the same question: Could this happen at your school, too?

"There's not a minute that goes by in the day that I don't think about that," said Bob Davie, Notre Dame's head coach. "Our awareness is heightened because of these tragedies."

Three NCAA football players have died in the past year from heat-related injury: Florida State's Devaughn Darling, Northwestern's Rashidi Wheeler and Florida's Eraste Austin. NFL player Corey Stringer also died from heat-related illness last month during preseason training.

Davie said that after the first of the deaths, strength and conditioning coach Mickey Marotti and team doctor Jim Moriarity spoke to the Irish coaches about several warning signs that suggested a player was suffering from the heat.

But while the coaching staff has become much more alert to the dangers of the heat, they haven't made any significant changes to the methods already in place.

"We're not going to change our procedures, but we're certainly going to pay even more attention to it," Davie said. "You can't help it after what's happened over this summer."

According to Marotti, those procedures are simple.

"We still do things the same way," he said. "Our job is to make sure they're doing the right thing. We make sure they have plenty of water and that we do a good job with rehydration. We give the players supplements that help them rehydrate and replenish their carbohydrates. And then they have to make sure they're getting the right amount of rest."

"Our approach has always been one of prevention," Russ echoed. "We haven't really changed much."

Nevertheless, despite all the preventative

measures in place, situations can arise, and it's the job of the training staff to pull a player out of practice.

"I know the signs, and it's my job to come in and say, 'He's had enough,'" Russ said. "I've had to do that before, and I'll continue to do that."

But it's just not that simple to force a player out of practice.

There are a tremendous amount of factors involved. The player wants to play because he wants to move up on the depth chart, he wants to take advantage of valuable practice time, or he's just plain tough. The medical staff wants to pull him out because they want him to be safe. And coaches need the practice time to prepare for games.

"We always have the player's welfare in mind," Davie said. "There's a certain risk playing in the heat, but you have to think of something else. We have to be prepared to play games in the heat, too. I think the biggest issue, you know, whether you really like it or not, I think you do have to acclimate players to play in hot conditions. I don't think this is necessarily old school. I think this is reality."

Grant Irons knows exactly what it takes to respond to heat-related problem in a game. But a year ago, that wasn't the case. In last year's season opener, when the Irish hosted Texas A&M, Irons had to leave the game because of heat exhaustion. He complained of muscle cramps and dehydration, and the training staff pumped fluids into his body. That experience has dramatically changed Irons' perspective.

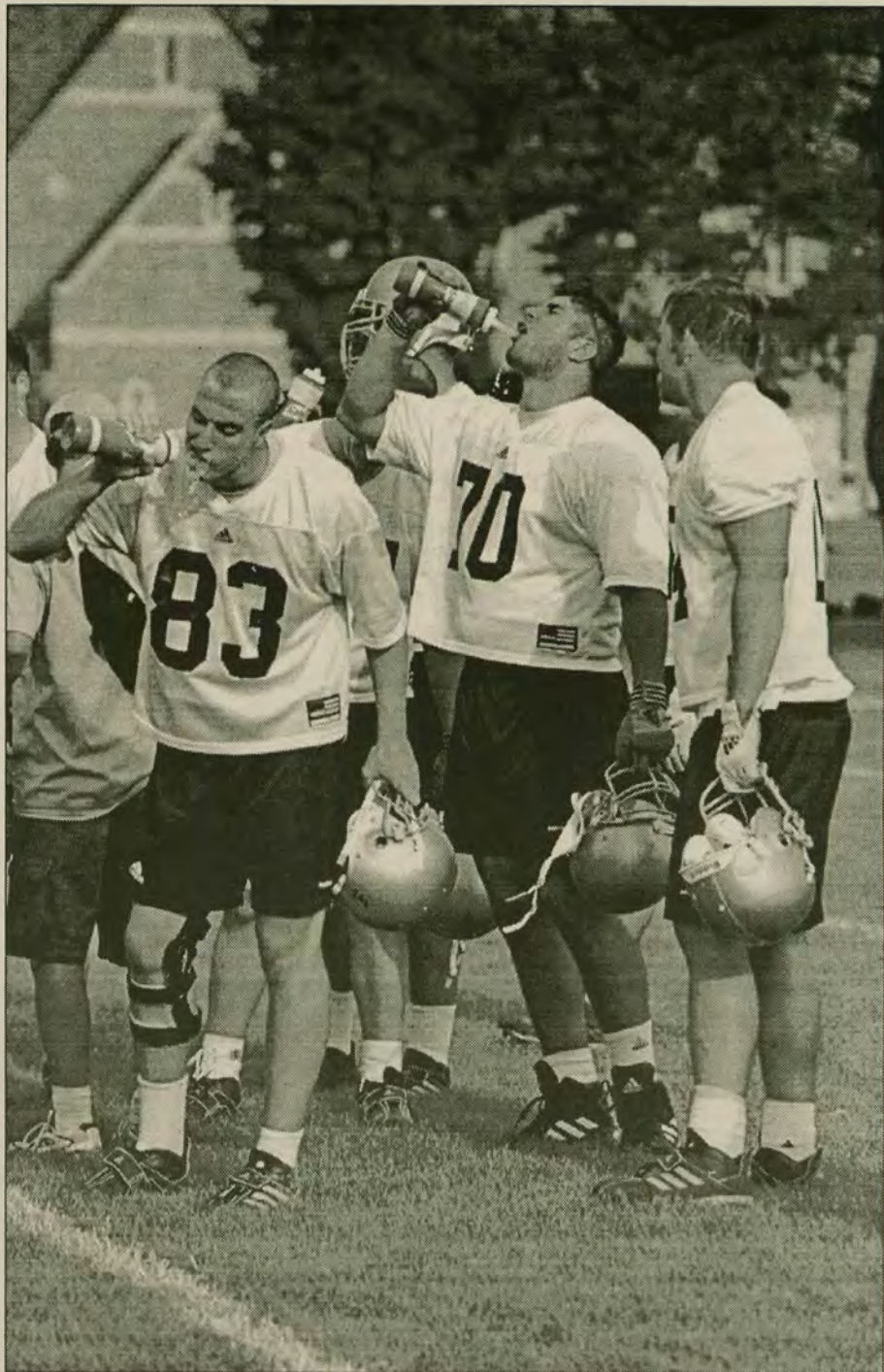
"I'm definitely a lot more in tune with my body," the defensive end said. "I drink a lot of Gatorade. I know my body."

But for too many players, it takes an experience like Campbell's and Irons' to alert them to the dangers of hot weather. And for players like Florida freshman Eraste Autin, who collapsed and died of heatstroke during a voluntary workout July 29, their first experience with the heat could be a fatal one. A study released by the University of North Carolina estimated that about 18 high school or college players have died of heat-related causes since 1995.

It's a difficult task to balance the need to stay healthy with the need to practice. And it's a balance coaches and players across the nation are still seeking to find.

"I think what's unfair is to send them into a game or the first game, second game, third game, fourth game, where they're not acclimated to that heat," Davie said. "There is a balancing act there of getting out in the heat of the day and practicing because you are going to play in the heat. But you have to be smart. You have to be smart."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



DUFFY-MARIE ARNOULT/The Observer

Junior kicker Josh Gentine and junior offensive tackle Jim Molinaro take a water break during practice on Aug. 22. Multiple college and professional players have died from heat-related illness at football camps this summer.

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WUSA

ND alumni secure championship

♦ **CyberRays take title of first year league with a 4-2 penalty kick win**

Special to The Observer

FOXBORO, Mass. Two former Notre Dame women's soccer players, goalkeeper LaKeysia Beene and defender Kelly Lindsey, ended their first season in professional soccer by leading the Bay Area CyberRays to the championship of the first-year Women's United Soccer



Beene

Association. The CyberRays and Atlanta Beat played to a 3-3 tie on Saturday at Foxboro (Mass.) Stadium, with Bay Area then claiming the title in the penalty-kick shootout (decided 4-2 after four kicks). Beene, who was named the WUSA's goalkeeper of the year on Friday night, made three saves in regulation and through 15 minutes of overtime. She then dove to her left to stop Atlanta's first penalty kick, a low shot by one of the world's top players, Sun Wen. Atlanta's Charmaine Hooper later sent her attempt wide of the right post. Lindsey, who was named to the second team all-WUSA squad, had the primary assist on the game's first goal, after taking a rare shot from the left side of the box. Lindsey's shot was bound for the right side of the goal, with Brandi

Chastain then flicking the ball with her head for the early 1-0 lead. Another former Notre Dame player was honored at the WUSA awards banquet on Friday night, as Boston Breakers defender Kate Sobrero was presented with the WUSA's Humanitarian Award, in recognition of her charitable work in the Boston area. Beene, Lindsey and Sobrero each are among 24 invitees to the upcoming U.S. national team camp. Saturday's game brought back memories of Notre Dame's 1999 NCAA quarterfinal at Nebraska, a 1-1 battle that extended to PKs after 150 minutes of action. Lindsey converted the decisive penalty kick (4-3) that day and Beene's save then sent the Irish onto the 1999 College Cup.



ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Freshman Mary Boland dribbles up the field in a recent game. The Irish opened their season with two exhibition wins.

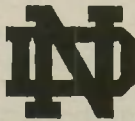
CHEER CHEER at

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Attention: Notre Dame FRESHMAN LADIES

Tryout: August 30, 2001
5:30 p.m. – Joyce Center – Gym 2
Cheerleading Experience Necessary
Gymnastics & Dance Experience

The Cheerleading Program is looking for two freshman Notre Dame ladies to join our team. You would help cheer for men's and women's soccer. Please pick up tryout forms at the reception desk on the second level of the Joyce Center at Gate 3. Bring completed forms with you to Gym 2 of the Joyce Center on Thursday, August 30, 2001 at 5:30 p.m.



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LaFortune Student Center Ballroom

***This meeting is required for on-campus interviewing.**

Sponsored by: The Career Center, Flanner Hall

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Website: careercenter.nd.edu

Soccer

continued from page 28

the field for the first time for the Irish. Sophomore Melissa Tancredi, who missed the entire 2000 season with due to injury, scored at the 33:27 point in the first half to give the Irish their first goal of the season. Sophomore defender Jennifer Carter supplied Tancredi the spark, hitting her with a pass down the center that the forward maneuvered into the net.

Reagan Jones, a freshman midfielder from Tampa, Fl., had the other score for the Irish when junior Ali Lovelace ran the ball down the left sideline and crossed it into Wisconsin-Milwaukee's box. Jones picked up control of the ball after

Wisconsin-Milwaukee's defense failed to clear it out, and blasted it into the net to give the Irish an insurance goal and a 2-0 lead they would carry to the end of the game.

Waldrum recognized the strong play of his first-year players. "The freshmen all played well for their first time out, and I tend to include Melissa Tancredi in that group because this is her first year of competition."

Sophomore Amanda Guertin solidified her credentials as a scorer for the Irish when she put two in Notre Dame's 3-1 win against Iowa. The forward's pair of goals

were both sparked by passes from forward Amy Warner, and freshman Erin Sheehan added the Irish's final goal in the 79th minute.

"The freshman all played well for their first time out."

Randy Waldrum
women's soccer coach

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at jbaltru1@nd.edu.

FITNESS SCHEDULE		CHALLENGE	FALL 2001
RSRC ACTIVITY ROOM 1			
1	12:15-12:45	Cardio Sculpt (ends 12/21)	M/W/F \$36
2	4:15-5:15	Step II	M/W/F \$38
3	5:30-6:45	Power Step n' Pump	M/W \$33
4	8:30-9:30pm	Cardio Box	M/W \$26
5	12:15-12:45	Flex n' Tone (ends 12/20)	T/Th \$23
6	4:15-5:15	Step II	T/Th \$26
7	5:30-6:30	Cardio Box	T/Th \$26
8	4:15-5:30	Cardio Sculpt	Su \$14
9	5:40-6:00	All Abs	Su \$10
RSRC ACTIVITY ROOM 2			
10	4:15-5:15	Cardio Box	M/W \$26
11	5:25-6:10	Lo Impact	M/W \$26
12	7:15-8:30am	Step II n' Sculpt	T/Th \$33
13	4:15-5:15	Cardio Sculpt	T/Th \$26
14	5:25-6:10	Flex n' Tone	T/Th \$26
15	4:45-5:15	Arms n' Abs	Su \$10
ROCKNE ROOM 301			
16	5:30-6:30	Cardio Box	M/W \$26
17	5:30-6:30	Step I	T/Th \$26
ROLFS AQUATIC CENTER			
18	12:15-12:45	Aquacise (ends 12/21)	M/W/F \$36
19	7:00-8:00pm	Aquacise	T/Th \$26
INSTRUCTOR TRAINING			
20	6:45-8:15pm	Sept. 5 - Nov. 7	W \$25
REGISTRATION			
Begins Thursday, August 30, 7:30am in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Classes are open to all ND students, staff, faculty, retirees and their spouses. Registration takes place throughout the semester. Schedule is subject to change. Minimum of 14 class registrants. Classes begin the week of Sept. 3 and unless noted, end the week of Dec. 10. Please call 1-6100 with questions.			

MEN'S GOLF

ND senior misses cut at U.S. Amateur

♦ Ratay shoots even par 72 and 79 in two rounds

Special to The Observer

ATLANTA Notre Dame senior golfer Steve Ratay opened the U.S. Amateur in Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 20 by firing an even-par 72 at the Druid Hills Golf Club, but followed it with a nine-over total of 79 on the par 70 East Lake Golf Club on Tuesday to finish with a 151 total and missed the cut at the 101st U.S. Amateur.

The field of 310 was cut after 36 holes of stroke play to 64 and those golfers will begin match play on Aug. 22. The cut came at two-over par 144.

Ratay qualified for the Amateur on July 30 at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course with rounds of 69 and 72 for a 141 total.



Ratay

Ratay is the first Notre Dame golfer to make it to the U.S. Amateur since Jeff Connell who graduated in 2000, made it to the 1998 tournament.

The Arlington Heights, Ill., native will return to Notre Dame for his final season with the Irish golf team. As a junior, he led the Irish with two first place finishes, taking co-medalist honors at the Wisconsin Invitational and the Big East Championship in the spring.

Ratay's single season average of 73.68 was the second best single season mark at Notre Dame, trailing only Joe Grace's 73.13 average set in 1955-56. His career average of 75.09 is the seventh best average in the history of the Notre Dame golf program.

He was a third team Verizon Academic All-American last season as he has a 3.781 grade point average in Computer Science and has been a Dean's List student in each of his first six semesters at Notre Dame.

The U.S. Amateur is one of 13 national championships conducted annually by the United States Golf Association, 10 of which are strictly for amateurs.

Notre Dame voted nation's favorite team

Special to The Observer

An ESPN Sports poll lists Notre Dame as the most popular college football team in a recent poll of fans.

The poll asked 3,748 college sports fans, aged 12 or older, from January through June to name their favorite college football team.

Notre Dame and Florida State are the only two teams named in each region's top 10.

In the overall national poll, Notre Dame finished first with 7.1 percent of the votes, followed by

Florida State (5.4), Michigan (4.7), Penn State (4.3), Ohio State (3.8) and Nebraska (2.7).

In the West, Notre Dame (7.7 percent) was second behind UCLA (9.9).

In the Northeast, Notre Dame (12.5 percent) was second behind Penn State (21.4).

In the North Central, Notre Dame (8.9 percent) was third behind Michigan (12.7) and Ohio State (10.5).

Vero Italiano

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Downtown South Bend

BIATHLON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
10:30AM AT ST. JOE BEACH

1/2 MILE SWIM
&
2 MILE RUN
REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT
RECSPTS
VARSITY
TEAM & INDIVIDUAL
NON-VARSITY
TEAM & INDIVIDUAL

RecSports
www.nd.edu/~recsport

SMC names new assistant AD

♦ Petcoff will coach swimming, oversee intramural sports

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Life doesn't always turn out like we plan.

Saint Mary's new assistant athletic director Gregg Petcoff can attest to that. Although moving from biostatistics to head swim coach and assistant athletic director seems like a strange road to travel, Petcoff is glad to have arrived.

"I made the decision that I wanted to be a coach," he said.

Petcoff, who joined the Saint Mary's staff in early May after Gretchen Hildebrandt left the department to train as a full-time triathlete, began his collegiate coaching career 18 years ago at Emory University.

The Emory swim program was struggling with a new head coach and a new facility. Petcoff, who was then pursuing his graduate degree in biostatistics and looking to do medical research, offered his assistance.

"I walked in one day and offered to help and from that point onward I've been coaching," he said.

After deciding to pursue coaching, Petcoff transferred to Southern Mississippi to attain a graduate degree there. While at Southern Mississippi, Petcoff helped initiate the first women's swimming team at the college.

Petcoff moved on to Iowa University and finally to Saint

Francis University where he was the head swimming coach until arriving at Saint Mary's in May.

"I was sure [Saint Mary's] is where I was going to feel at home," he said.

With Petcoff in his new position, the Saint Mary's athletic department is looking to move both its swimming and diving program and its intramural program forward.

"As with anyone, I'm looking for people who will take this program to the next level," said Lynn Kachmarik, Saint Mary's athletic director. "I really believe his experience will take our swimming program to the next level."

Petcoff is looking to improve the swim team both academically and athletically. The team's sixth place finish in the MIAA last season is not enough for the new coach. A top three finish in the MIAA has made Petcoff's list of goals, as well as reaching the top 10 academic teams in Division III swimming.

"I want an inward commitment to what I want to do," Petcoff said.

In addition to improving the swimming and diving program, Kachmarik is looking to Petcoff to raise the level of seriousness at the Saint Mary's athletic department as a whole.

"[Petcoff] will bring more professionalism to our student workers and to our facilities," Kachmarik said. "We're really looking to add a new level of professionalism to our building."

That new level of professionalism may begin with the new recruiting knowledge and energy Petcoff has already brought with him. While at the University of

Iowa, Petcoff worked as the national recruiting coordinator for the men's team.

"I think that the experiences I've had were instrumental in learning what's going to help coaches in recruiting," Petcoff said. "I'm trying to open up [discussions] about how everybody is recruiting."

Kachmarik is also looking to Petcoff for new ideas.

"I'm looking to [Petcoff] for initiative and adding to the energy this department already has," she said.

Petcoff's new ideas will not stop at the varsity level, however. As assistant athletic director, one of Petcoff's main responsibilities will be the rapidly expanding intramural program.

Participation in the program expanded from around 75 participants three years ago to nearly 300 participants last year. Petcoff would like to see that trend continue.

"My goal for this year is to get up to 50 percent involvement of all women on campus," he said.

That 50 percent involvement would raise the number of participants to nearly 800, the largest number in Saint Mary's history. Petcoff is trying new ideas, such as instituting intramural team handball, as a method to move the program forward.

"The intramural program is at a critical stage because we don't want to stay where we're at," Kachmarik said. "[Petcoff] has brought some new ideas for the intramural program."

Petcoff, a Pittsburgh native, now resides in South Bend.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



Welcome Back Students!!!

Alumni-Senior Club Opening Week Activities

Wednesday, August 29

As always, SENIOR NIGHT.
ASC Cup Specials

Thursday, August 30

Warm up for Heartland with
KARAOKE, 9-Midnight

Saturday, September 1

Abroad Student Reunion Night

Get your groups back together and enjoy some foreign "food"

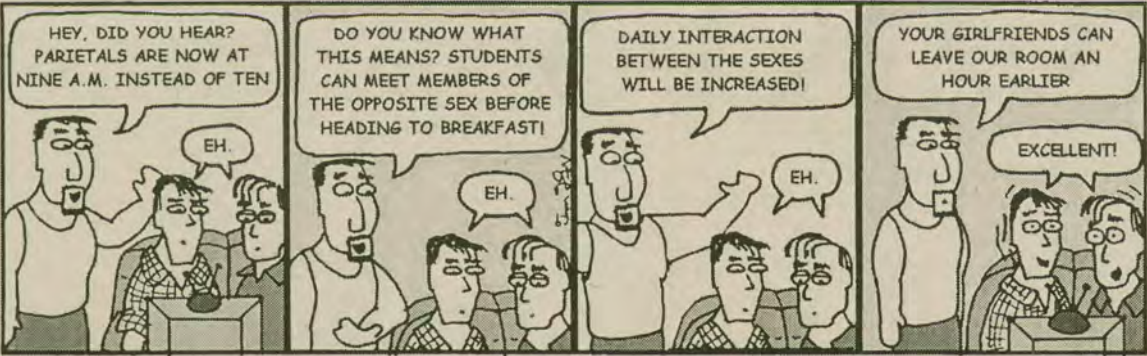
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FOX TROT

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RYAN CUNNINGHAM



"Well, the tests came back, and it seems as if the problem might be, that you are on fire."

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 C

5 Desensitizes

10 "The Alienist" author

14 One-named supermodel

15 Rameau work

16 Similar (to)

17 Hitchcock classic

18 Old Testament collection

19 Doll's word

20 Charades, e.g.

23 Fjord

24 Cases for otologists

28 UFO passengers

29 Wood cutter

32 Shining brightly
- 33 Butt of jokes

36 Welcome words for a buyer

37 Studio order

40 They're taken in chess

41 Fairy

42 Improvise

44 Prefix with center

45 Bread line locale?

48 "You're on!"

51 Nozzle choice

53 DNA lab result

56 Olympic Stadium player

59 Sport in which competitors dig in their heels

60 Location
- DOWN
- 1 Tabloid duchess

2 Sum

3 Forces forward

4 Poet Lizette Woodworth

5 Words of denial

6 "the Roof" (Drifters hit)

7 Get together

8 "Moon Over Parador" actress

9 Much of Chad

10 Almost made it

11 Rap sheet shorthand

12 Edge

13 Genetic info carrier

21 Like California, to a Hawaiian

22 Attraction

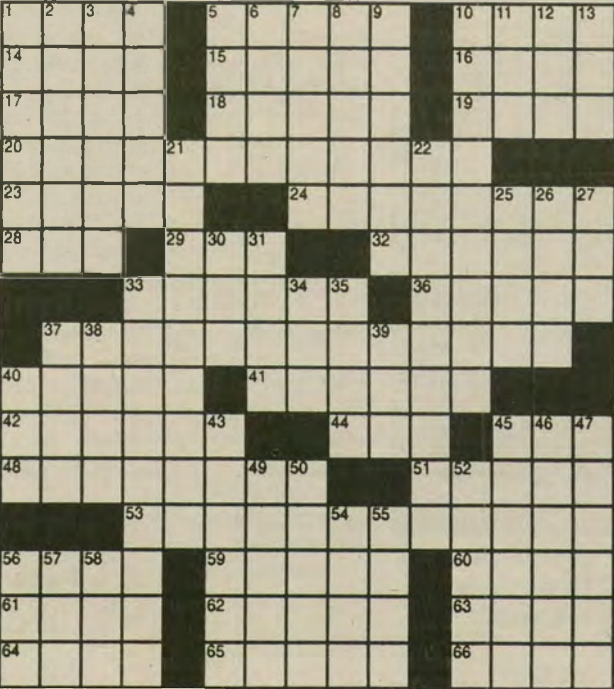
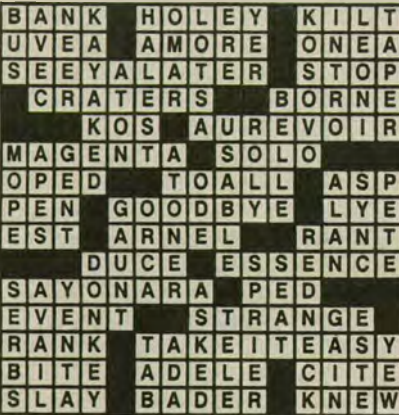
25 Odium

26 Ezra Pound's "Hora"

27 Application datum

30 Semi-colon?
- 61 Big name in perfumes
- 62 NASA gasket
- 63 Name in a will
- 64 "The ___ stayeth for no man": William Camden
- 65 Income in Monopoly
- 66 Cellist's direction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 31 Places for petting
- 33 Port on the Strait of Malacca
- 34 Econ. figure
- 35 To be, at the Sorbonne
- 37 Pack it in
- 38 Pottery class projects
- 39 With it
- 40 -night doubleheader
- 43 Holy person?
- 45 More creative, perhaps
- 46 Scare
- 47 Rescuee's declaration
- 49 Ere
- 50 Brought (to)
- 52 Turkish bigwig
- 54 Copper
- 55 Duds
- 56 Summer Conn. clock setting
- 57 Hour on a clock
- 58 Bean holder

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Michael Jackson, Rebecca De Mornay, Robin Leach, Elliott Gould, John McCain, Me'Shell NdegeOcello

Happy Birthday: To reach your goals this year, plan to go it alone. People who are lazy or incompetent will cause delays and make you angry. It will take dedication to your cause and preparation to get ahead. You will be persuasive, charming and enticing so reach for the top. Your numbers: 1, 20, 25, 33, 38, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The value of your house will increase with some renovations. Colleagues may be deceptive regarding their intentions. Avoid being dragged into gossip or unsavory situations at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're in a high creative cycle. Make an effort to finish off those projects that are dangling. Involvement with children will be enlightening. You can pick up new and worthwhile skills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Beautification to your home will please everyone you live with. Your creative vision makes redecorating easy. Do a bit of searching to find some great secondhand buys.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mate may not be as certain about the relationship. Play it smart and don't deliver unreasonable ultimatums. It's time to work on yourself, not your partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on your professional goals. You can dazzle your boss if you are willing to go that extra

step. Also, make changes at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The more you focus on detail in your creative hobbies, the greater the rewards. Make changes to enhance your appearance and improve your self-image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll have difficulty getting along with others today. Don't be too hasty to make decisions that could affect the rest of your life. Focus on making money rather than arguing with peers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There aren't enough hours in the day. The phone will ring off the hook, and plenty of responsibilities will be dropped in your lap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't hesitate. You will be able to close business deals with ease, and new clients will be putty in your hands. Make all the right moves by following your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-deception will be your worst enemy. Don't let false pride get in the way of salvaging a cherished situation. Don't make any decisions until you have time to rethink matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discuss your situation with someone you respect and trust. Be fair when describing the circumstances. Your friends' help will be based on what you tell them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your involvement in groups will be informative. Your creative approach to problems will put you in the limelight and also help you make positive contacts.

Visit The Observer on the web at <http://observer.nd.edu/>

NOTRE DAME
ATHLETICS

KeyBank Classic-Women's Soccer

Fri. #25 Hartford vs. #10 UConn 5:00pm

#4 NOTRE DAME vs. #8 Penn State 7:30pm

First 200 students receive a sub

First 250 fans receive a Soccer foam hand

Sun. #8 Penn State vs. #10 UConn 11am

#4 NOTRE DAME vs. #25 Hartford 1pm

Free sandwich coupon for students

Men's Soccer vs. Villanova Sat. Sept. 1 @ 7 p.m.

First 250 fans receive a Soccer foam hand

NOTRE DAME

Sports Weekend

Shamrock Invitational

Women's Volleyball

Fri. August 31st 7:00pm

NOTRE DAME vs. SW Texas

Sat. September 1st 12:30pm

NOTRE DAME vs. Fl. Atlantic

Sat. September 1st 7:00pm

*NOTRE DAME vs. Idaho

*1st 200 Notre Dame students

get FREE sub from

and a FREE t-shirt!!

Win \$10,000 or NOTRE DAME vs. Nebraska Football Tickets!!

As Always, Students Free!!

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- ◆ Sammy Sosa, p. 18
- ◆ V. Williams, p. 23
- ◆ NFL Referees, p. 25

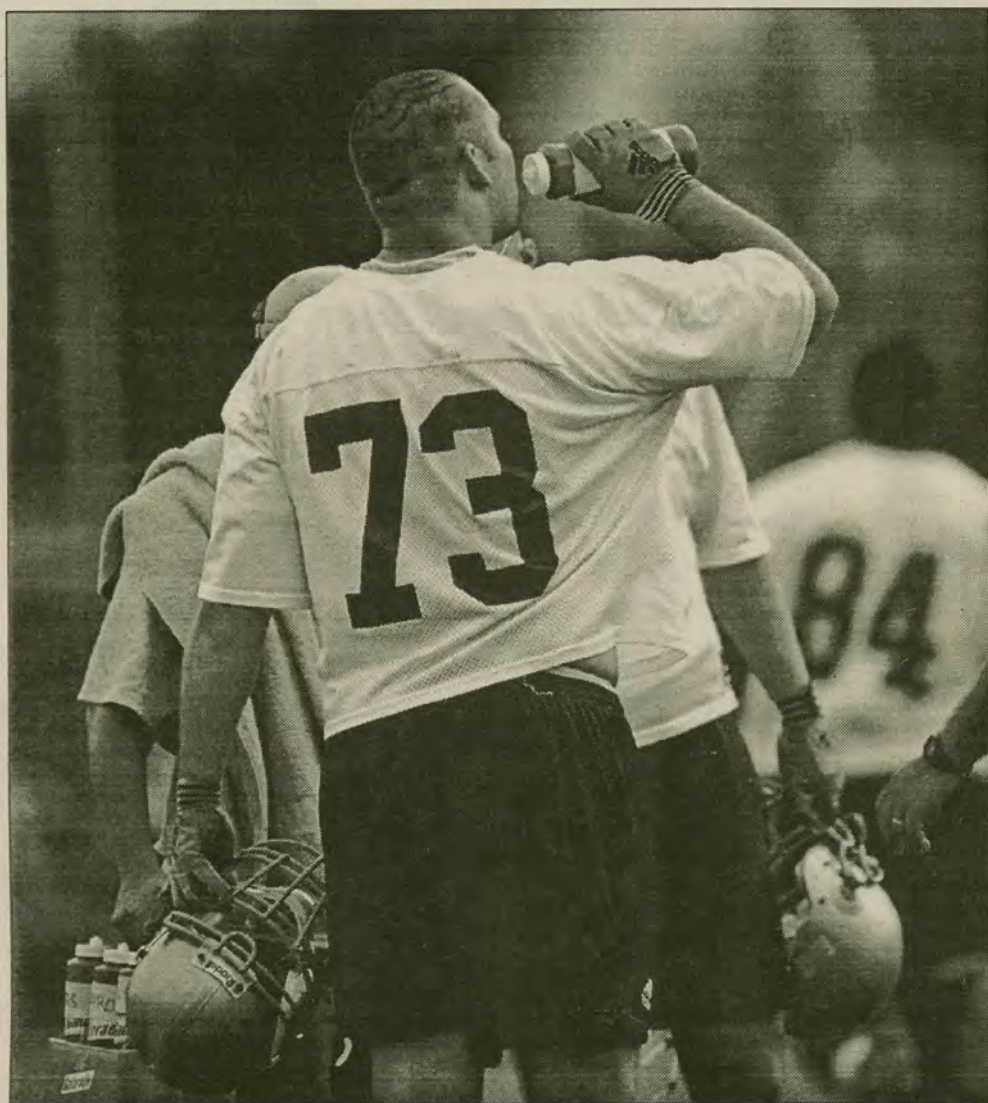
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- ◆ WUSA p. 25
- ◆ D. Rodman, p. 34

FOOTBALL

Irish careful in heat



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman offensive tackle Mark LeVair drinks water during practice on Aug. 22. The Irish staff is taking extra precautions to keep players safe in the heat.

◆ As temperatures rise, so does staff's caution to prevent heat-related injuries

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

After thunderstorms forced Notre Dame's football team to move their practice indoors to the Loftus Sports Complex Aug. 22, the Irish training staff kept a close eye on Darrell Campbell and several Irish football players who are particularly susceptible to hot weather conditions.

It was a good thing they did.

Inside the non-air conditioned facility, the humidity was so high that trainer Jim Russ calculated it at 94 percent. Coaches noticed haze by the ceiling. Although there were several large fans blowing, it wasn't enough to prevent Campbell from getting dizzy.

"It was weird and disorienting," the 287-pound defensive tackle said. "I was basically trying to keep going. They were telling me to get out, but I just kept going because this is how I am."

Finally, the training staff had seen enough. They pulled Campbell and three others into the cooler temperatures and lower humidity levels outdoors and doused with them water from a cooler. At the time Campbell was pulled out of practice, his temperature was measured at 100.6 degrees. By the day's end, he had lost 11 pounds.

Fortunately for Campbell, the training staff reacted quickly. They forced fluids, altered his helmet size to reduce

see HEAT/page 24

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish find success in tourney

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team completed a successful pre-season this weekend at the Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne Soccer Showcase. The Irish defeated the host-team IPFW Saturday 5-0 and returned Sunday with a 3-0 shutout of Michigan.

The two games allowed the team a chance to see where the Irish stand against opponents, as well as where their problem areas lie before facing the regular season.

"We did some good things this weekend," head coach Bobby Clark said, "but we also did some things that we need to work on."

The solid Notre Dame defense picked up where they left off in 2000, recording a pair of shutouts in the two contests.

"Coach Clark gave [the defense] a game plan, and we stuck to it really well," goalkeeper Greg Tait said. "We played very organized. Griffin [Howard] and Andreas [Forstner] did a great job, and the team played very well."

The Irish defense allowed their opponents just eight shots on goal in the two games.

Junior forward Erich Braun kicked off the scoring in the first match with an unassisted goal 10

see EXHIBITION/page 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshman scoring leads Irish to 2 exhibition wins

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

With a pair of exhibition wins, the fourth-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team opened their season impressively against Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Iowa this past week, defeating the two by a combined score of 5-1.

The Irish's 2-0 season opening win against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Tuesday had all the look and feel of a scrimmage, with head coach Randy Waldrum liberally substituting players, searching for cohesive units, especially on the defensive end. "I like the fact that we have several options and combinations that we can try in the back, but we'd like to have that solidified by the time next week's tournament rolls around," Waldrum said in a statement,



Pruzinsky

referring to the adidas/KeyBank Classic Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 at Alumni Field.

Waldrum will rely on key defensive returnees include junior Vanessa Pruzinsky, senior Monica Gonzalez, and senior captain Lindsey Jones. Following the Wisconsin-Milwaukee game, Waldrum acknowledged some difficulties on defense, but said that those issues were more a result of the Irish's lack of practice time before that exhibition matchup.

"We had several breakdowns defensively and were not as cohesive as you'd like to be, but that's to be expected considering how early it is," commented Waldrum following the game.

Still, Notre Dame's domination of the scrimmage was undeniable. The Irish had 25 shots to Wisconsin-Milwaukee's eight, and the Irish goalkeepers did their best imitation of the Maytag repairman, only having to make a pair of saves in the entire contest.

Notre Dame's offense against Wisconsin-Milwaukee was provided by two players taking

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ERNESTO LACAYO/The Observer

Sophomore forward Amanda Guertin fights a defender for the ball in a game last year. She scored two goals in the Irish's 3-1 exhibition win over Iowa.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ ND Women's Soccer vs. Penn State, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ ND Men's Soccer vs. Michigan, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. SW Texas State, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Volleyball vs. Bethel, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

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