

# THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## ■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

### Non-legal nature of 'Spirit' concerns council

By MICHELLE KRUPA  
Associate News Editor

Though the University took steps toward campus acceptance of gays and lesbians in the Notre Dame community with last week's announcement of "The Spirit of Inclusion" statement, the Campus Life Council (CLC) has vowed to stay abreast of the situation.

At its first meeting of the year last night, CLC members expressed their thoughts on that most recent development in a crusade by the council and other groups to include sexual orientation in the University's non-discrimination clause.

"I'm glad that a lot of the ideas in the statement are

those we have expressed, but in the same breath, I'm disappointed that they didn't include it in the [non-discrimination] clause," said Morrissey senator Matt Szabo.

The statement affirms the University's welcome of all people and "will be published in all University publications," according to University president Edward Malloy. But is not legally binding, a concern of the CLC.

"If I were in GLND/SMC, I would like to know that my rights were being looked out for. The statement is not legally binding, and they want to know that they're protected by a legal statement," Dillon senator Pat Coyle said.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters, agreed and noted her hope that the University will not dismiss this issue.

"If the point is to preclude people from asking for legal reassurance, then I don't agree with it [the statement]," Preacher said.

But overall, council members are pleased with the University's decision to formulate the statement.

"The overall attitude it will be a lot more pervasive. It seems to call the University to a higher standard. We cannot simply hold ourselves to what is legally binding," said Father



Patrick Coyle (center) asks a question to Bill Kirk about the new 'Spirit of Inclusion' at the CLC meeting in the Foster Room on Monday night.

see COUNCIL / page 4

### Drunk driver implicated in Diana's death

By JOCELYN NOVECK  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS  
New details of Princess Diana's fatal ride emerged Monday and the picture French sources painted was grim: a legally drunk driver, possibly pushing his Mercedes over 100 mph, trying to weave around slower traffic.

It introduced a major new element in an investigation that had seemed focused on the role that pursuing photographers may have played in causing the crash, which also killed Diana's millionaire boyfriend Dodi Fayed and the driver.

In one damning — but unconfirmed — report Monday, the newspaper Le Monde said witnesses saw photographers trying to push police and rescuers away as they snapped photos of Diana and Fayed after the crash.

And in Tuesday issues of London newspapers, there were unconfirmed reports that the driver had taunted photographers before departing from a hotel with Diana and Fayed, suggesting that they wouldn't be able to keep up with the Mercedes.

Police extended the detention of seven photographers taken into custody after the crash. They were expected to be placed under formal investigation Tuesday — a step short of being formally charged. The precise charges they might face were not known.

Early witness reports had said the car was traveling at excessively high speed,

see DIANA / page 6

### Shadows on the wall



The setting sun casts the shadow of the Dome on the western face of the Hesburgh Library on Thursday. The phenomenon repeated itself on Monday.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

### ND Law ties for top spot

*University in 3-way tie in one survey, 11th in other*

By ANNE HOSINSKI  
News Writer

The Notre Dame School of Law earned a place among the nation's elite in two recent surveys.

A recent American Bar Association report on the percentage of students passing bar examinations on their first attempt placed Notre Dame in a tie for first among the nation's top-ranked law schools. Law school graduates of Notre Dame, Yale University and the University of Chicago pass the bar at the commendable rate of 97 percent.

"It is clear that Notre Dame holds a great reputation among the American Bar Association schools for preparing students for their future careers as lawyers," said Law School dean David Link. "Obviously we are very pleased at our ranking. It is clearly attributed to our intensive, required, rigorous program and our talented faculty."

"Our faculty works our students very hard, and does an excellent job preparing them not only for the bar exam but for their future careers as lawyers," Link continued.

Notre Dame also placed well in a recent survey conducted by The National Jurist, ranking 11th nationally among law schools. Published in the Arlington, Va., based magazine's May/June edition, the survey based its rankings on five factors: quality of teaching, faculty-student relations, employment rate, reputation among attorneys and bar pass rate.

Link was equally pleased with the ranking by The National Jurist.

"A ranking of the like is very difficult to

see LAW / page 6

### Notre Dame drops to 19th in national survey

#### US NEWS & WORLD REPORT TOP SCHOOLS

1. Harvard University
1. Princeton University
3. Duke University
3. Yale University
19. University of Notre Dame



By HEATHER COCKS  
News Editor

After a five-year streak of improving its ranking, Notre Dame dropped in the polls.

The University placed 19th in U.S. News & World Report's 11th annual survey of the nation's top 25 colleges and universities, which hit the stands last week. The magazine's list was compiled from statistical data provided by over

1,400 schools, as well as information from college presidents, deans, and admissions directors.

Notre Dame fell two notches from its 17th place berth last year, which it shared with Washington University (Mo.). In five years, Notre Dame's lowest rank was in 1992 when it placed 26th; since then, it has risen to 25th, 19th, and 18th, respectively.

Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information at the

University, remained optimistic about Notre Dame's place on the U.S. News list.

"The bottom line is that we're in the top 25, and that's where we should be," he said. "There seems to be a mania for rating everything, and we hope people don't get too caught up in that."

The magazine reported the 1997 survey is the first in which it rounded the

see RANKINGS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

# The Great Urinal Invasion

I heard this awful rumor that they turned the bathtubs in Knott Hall into urinals. Of course, this will always be a rumor to me since I will not likely cross the thresholds of the Knott bathrooms ever again. That one shower with perfect water pressure; the glistening porcelain of the third stall... all these are merely fading memories. Now they are letting boys use my stalls. Yuck.



**Heather MacKenzie**  
Assistant News Editor

I felt like a freshman again when I arrived onto campus this year; instead of making a right onto Juniper and heading to D2, I had to weave around the intricacies of South Quad to find some dorm named McGlinn Hall. I know some of you are asking yourselves if McGlinn is one of the dorms at Saint Mary's; for all of you who have not heard, McGlinn is located on campus right next to Notre Dame's very own O'Neill Family Hall. And what a dorm it is. After two years of spacious rooms and bountiful closet space in Knott, I was forced to cram all of my worldly possessions into a place about the same size as my old pink Barbie mansion. That amount of space may have worked for Barbie, but then again, her clothes are a lot smaller than mine.

And we have this new modular furniture. The term "modular" sounds like it should be so trendy. As in, "Hey baby, I just picked myself up some new MOD-ular furniture at Meijer. Want to come back to my place and, heh-heh, check it out?"

But that is where the fantasy ends. Where I had light, moveable furniture before, I now have a huge, giantess, totally unbudge-able "unit." My face sleeps about six inches from the ceiling; my desk is enclosed in a claustrophobic cubbyhole. And don't get me started on the loft. My very first experience with this beast resulted in me slipping off the first rung of the loft's ladder, crashing on top of the air-conditioning unit with both my legs, and then tumbling to the floor. The then-uncarpeted, concrete floor. When my rector saw my bruise (which, by the way, extends from my knee to my upper thigh - about nine inches by four inches) she promptly made me put down the refrigerator I was helping unload from hall storage and made me sit down. "You might hurt yourself," she said, eyeing the purple and black monstrosity. People stare at the dining hall. It is disgusting.

But as much as I miss Knott, I am slowly learning to think of McGlinn as home. Instead of leaving the dorm 20 minutes early to make the trek to DeBartolo, I now leave seven minutes early and get there with time to spare. And sure, the Knott Angels may have become the "Juggerknotts" (pretty clever guys), but perhaps one day I may willingly refer to myself as a McGlinn Shamrock. I do love my picturesque view: I may have given up the dome but now I can freely stare at the bare-chested males playing basketball outside my window. I still share a double with my fabulous roommate, and I am closer to all my Grace-refugee friends who now call Keough home. I guess it could be worse. I could live in Howard.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Princess Diana to be honored with state funeral

**LONDON**  
Princess Diana's funeral at Westminster Abbey, somber yet splendid, public yet private, will be "a unique funeral for a unique person," Buckingham Palace said Monday.

Like the princess herself in life, the ceremony Saturday eludes categories, embraces contradictions, and leaves the monarchy and government grappling with an awkward situation.

The funeral will be a state event but will not have all the pomp and ceremony of a full state funeral, a spokesman for Prime Minister Tony Blair said. It will reflect the princess's "modernity," the spokesman said.

Buckingham Palace said invitations to the Westminster Abbey funeral would go out to about 2,000 people. The White House said Monday that President Clinton would not attend, and that it had not been decided who would represent the United States. White House aides said there was discussion of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton attending but emphasized there had been no decision on her participation.

## Clinton relaxes past Labor Day

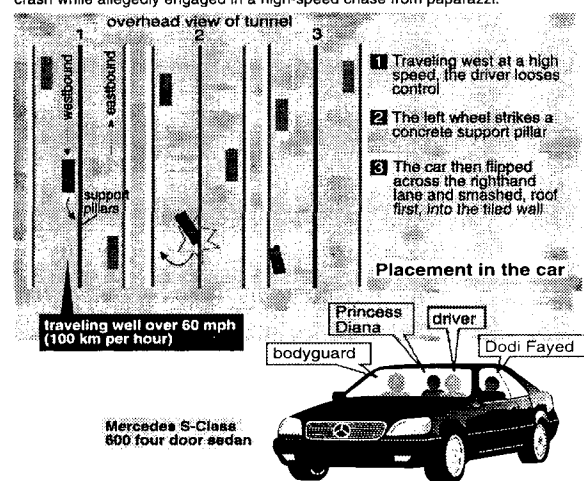
**OAK BLUFFS, Mass.**

Labor Day marked the end of summer for many Martha's Vineyard vacationers, but President Clinton was still going strong. "We should have a good week. Won't be as many people here now," the president told reporters Monday after teeing off at the Farm Neck Golf Club. The White House didn't say whether Clinton would cut his three-week respite short to attend Princess Diana's funeral at week's end. Asked by a reporter whether he would travel to London for the Saturday burial, Clinton paused then turned away to watch a Washington friend and golfing partner, Beth Dozoretz, take her turn at the first tee. Aides expected to announce on Tuesday whether Clinton would lead the U. S. delegation to London for Diana's funeral services on Saturday, a day before the president is scheduled to return to Washington. "My guess is from listening to the conversations, (any announcement) would be more likely tomorrow than today," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Monday. In a condolence letter released Tuesday, Clinton wrote Prime Minister Tony Blair: "The British people, indeed all of us, have lost a friend."



## Close up on the crash

Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed, a driver and a bodyguard were in a fatal automobile crash while allegedly engaged in a high-speed chase from paparazzi.



AP/Nicole Davis, Tonia Cowan, Chris Harford

## Caterpillars take over Indiana county

**INDIANA**

An army of strange-looking caterpillars have invaded this rural Starke County community. Motorists driving on Toto Road quickly notice the green stains on the pavement and the moving mass of black bugs coating some sections of the road as it migrate toward yards and fields on the other side. The caterpillars range from 1 to 4 inches in length, with black bodies and red ends. Near the rear end of the bug is an appendage about one-fourth of an inch long that sticks straight up and looks like a stinger. Residents along Toto Road in this north-central Indiana community have been cleaning up the bugs, by the thousands or possibly millions, for about a week. "I saw a few of these last Sunday," said Toto Road resident Karen Hagle. "By Monday they were everywhere, coming across the road, across our yard and toward the house. I put a few of them in a bucket and showed them to my husband. We've never seen a bug that looks like this before. We've never seen this many bugs before." Sharon Flagg, who lives down the road from the Hagles, said the caterpillars are just as relentless where she lives. "We can't do anything to stop them," Flagg said. "They just keep coming and coming. I just do anything I can to keep them out of the house." Local residents contacted the Starke County extension agent, who was just as baffled about the insect.

## Nudity rules at Burning Man festival

**RENO, Nev.**

Thousands of artists and free spirits headed home Monday as the Burning Man festival ended on the northern Nevada desert with a fashion show and the torching of a 40-foot-tall wooden man. Billed as the ultimate anarchist party, the festival climaxed Sunday night on a desert basin 125 miles north of Reno. Law enforcement authorities, who clamped down on the event after problems at last year's gathering, praised the behavior of participants. Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Larry McGee estimated up to 16,000 people attended. "We didn't have all that many problems considering it was the sixth largest town in Nevada over the weekend," said Mary Scheuerman, fire commander for the event. The festival began 12 years ago when artist Larry Harvey built and burned a replica of a man on a San Francisco beach as about 20 onlookers watched his quirky epitaph to lost love. The story goes that the 8-foot pyre represented his former girlfriend's new lover. Two basic elements of the festival remained: Clothing was optional and drugs were acceptable. McGee said they didn't enforce nudity laws and would have made arrests for open drug use.

## Lewis raises \$50.5 million for his kids

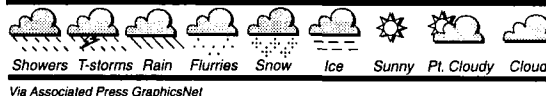
**LOS ANGELES**

Singers, dancers, comedians, impersonators and celebrities helped Jerry Lewis bring in a record \$50.5 million during the 32nd annual muscular dystrophy telethon that ended Monday. Last year, \$49.1 million was raised, and Lewis urged viewers throughout this year's 21 1/2-hour telethon to bring in "just \$1 more." "The American people have set a new standard in expressing love and caring," said Lewis, who is the national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year's telethon featured performers from the musical "Ragtime" and a taped number from "Riverdance." Celebrities including Tony Danza, Charo and Jerry Springer also urged pledges. The Muscular Dystrophy Association funds research into the genetic muscle-wasting disease and sends children with it to summer camp and other programs. Lewis addressed telethon protesters who have in recent years voiced concern that the money doesn't go where it is needed. "We have some naysayers out there," Lewis said. "Whether people don't like a telethon or they don't believe what we do is of any consequence, I think we've got a lot of people out there that just don't get it."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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

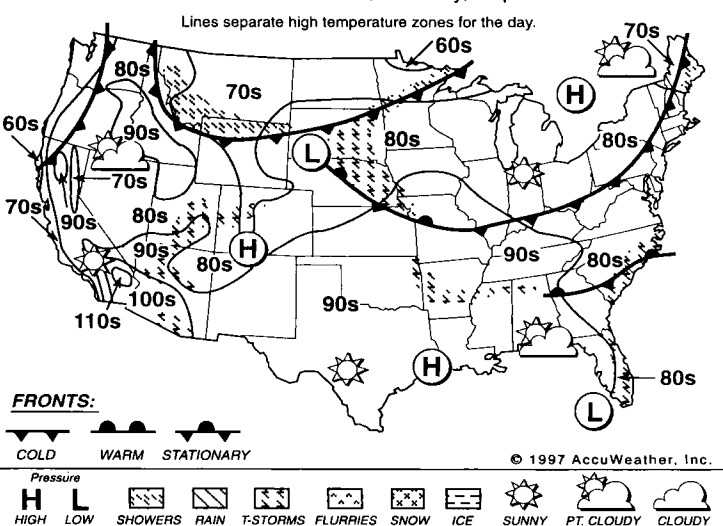
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Tuesday	77	57
Wednesday	81	63
Thursday	77	64
Friday	81	63
Saturday	82	65



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

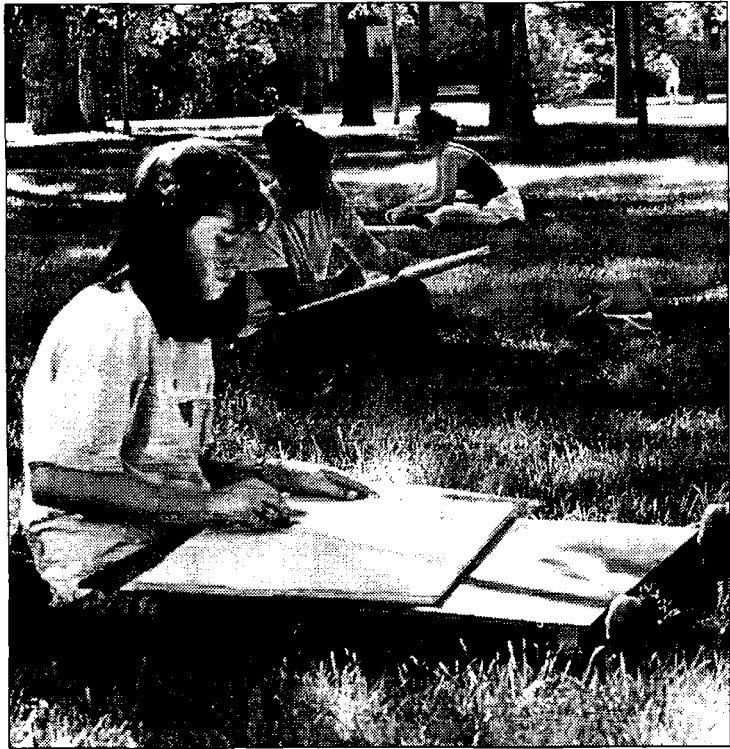
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 2.



Atlanta 89	68	Dallas 97	75	Miami 90	76
Baltimore 87	68	Denver 81	56	New York 82	70
Barbados 86	73	Honolulu 92	79	Phoenix 95	87
Chicago 85	55	Kokomo 87	66	St. Louis 89	71
Columbus 86	65	Los Angeles 88	70	Vancouver 71	59



## Sketching God Quad...



A group of art students takes advantage of the mild weather on campus yesterday to complete a class assignment.

## FUND RAISING

# Corporations give to campaign

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
News Writer

Notre Dame has received large grants from the Merrill Lynch Foundation and Lockheed Martin towards its \$767 million Generations fundraising campaign.

The Merrill Lynch Foundation donated \$100,000 to the University to be used for the masters of business administration fellowships for students from Asian countries. This grant came about after David Komansky, the president and CEO of Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc., visited Notre Dame last winter.

"This grant allows us to diversify our class," said Bill Nichols, associate dean of the MBA program. "Most Asian students have no financial aid available to them, and could not attend Notre Dame without these fellowships." Nichols also noted that Merrill Lynch has recently increased its recruitment of Notre Dame graduates.

Two hundred forty-five students are currently in the two-year MBA program, 45 of whom receive fellowships. About \$1.25 million is given each year, averaging out to \$11,000 per recipient.

"A significant portion of fellowships are University-sponsored, some being supported by funds from the NBC football contract," Nichols said.

"(This grant) encouragingly

recognizes the significance of our College of Business Administration to attract the very best MBA students from such countries as China, Japan,

University in grants and gifts in the past three years, with additional funds given by employees and a matching gift program.

"We are grateful to the people at Lockheed Martin for their support and commitment. It not only assists the University in keeping its commitment to diversity, but also helps underwrite impressive research now under way in our College of Engineering," Malloy stated.

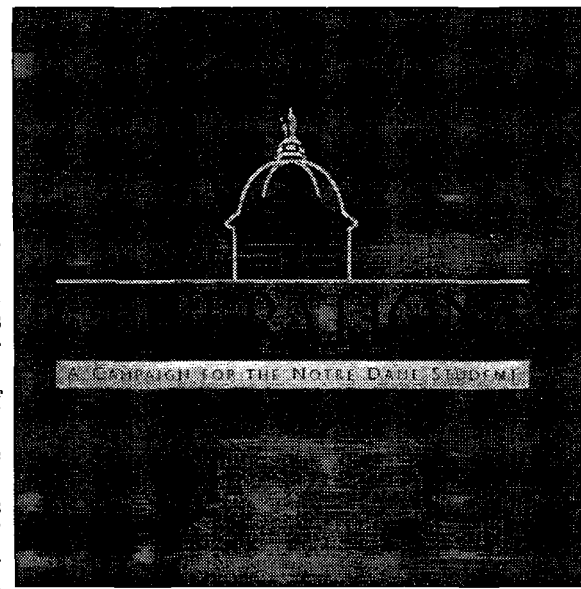
"Undergraduate scholarships are a top priority of the 'Generations' campaign. This will help attract top students and alleviate some of their financial burdens," said executive director of develop-

ment Dan Reagan.

In 1996, 50 percent of undergraduate students received need-based loans, work-study, or scholarships from the University.

"The resources in financial aid have been improving. However, we are not yet in a position to meet the full need of students, which is the ultimate goal of the University," said Jeff Pethick, scholarship coordinator for the University.

The Generations campaign is a seven-year program which began in 1994, but was not publicly launched until this May. It is the largest fund-raising campaign ever in Catholic higher education.



Malaysia, Taiwan, and Singapore," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

In a separate gift, Lockheed Martin donated \$20,000 to the University in support of minority scholarships for students in the College of Engineering.

"We are pleased to participate with the University in the Minority Engineering Program and in conducting research in support of our business. In the process, we hope to attract some of the best and brightest students Notre Dame has to offer," corporate vice president Michael Smith said.

Lockheed Martin has contributed \$242,000 to the

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## Go Deep, Go Deep.



The Observer/Jo Mikalis-Adachi

Students play a game of football on South Quad Monday afternoon. Because of temperatures reaching more than 87 degrees, many students spent the afternoon rollerblading, playing ball or just lying in the sun.

## Rankings

continued from page 1

final score, resulting in eight tied scores in the top 25 alone. Notre Dame is an example, sharing its berth with Vanderbilt University, which rose three places. Harvard and Princeton split the top spot, with Duke and Yale tying for third.

Moore stressed the administration's view that U.S. News' rankings should not be pivotal for prospective students.

"If anything, our numbers are marginally stronger this year," Moore said. "The rankings are so up and down, there's just no sense in looking at them closely."

Echoing the sentiments of former student body president Seth Miller after last year's rankings, Moore said that the results can be slightly

skewed by Notre Dame's strong focus on undergraduate education.

"A lot of educators tend to base their opinion of a school on its research components," he said, "and we aren't a graduate research institution to the extent that others are."

"In general, we're leery of [the rankings]," Moore said.

U.S. News said that this year's rankings are not as focused on freshman class statistics as in previous years, instead looking at rate of attrition and the overall quality of education at each school.

The college or university's reputation counts for 25 percent of the final score, as does retention of its students. Faculty resources, for example teacher-to-student ratios, make up 20 percent, with the caliber of the school's classes counting 15 percent. Other factors include financial resources and alumni giving.

## Council

continued from page 1

David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall.

He continued that the statement will give staff members more ammunition with which to enforce standards of decency and assure acceptance of all community members.

"I'm better armed. I can hold it up and say, 'This is how you're supposed to live.' This Statement of Inclusion asks a homophobic student to change their ways. It's more pro-active than just ignoring that person — it's embracing them," Scheidler said.

The council did grapple with whether or not disciplinary action will be taken upon violation of the statement and if it will be considered a University policy. Bill Kirk, vice president of Student Affairs, will inform the council in two weeks about the various changes to this year's du Lac, addressing those

issues.

Student body president Matt Griffin also called for a sub-committee headed by Szabo to continue the council's discussion of this matter.

"We don't just want to leave this thing hanging in the air," Griffin said.

Apart from the statement, another sub-committee was formed to address a new Faculty Senate resolution in depth at the next CLC meeting.

The CLC also announced first publication of the student government's "Campus Hook-Up" entertainment magazine. Issues will be distributed for free across campus on Thursdays.

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in  
The Observer**

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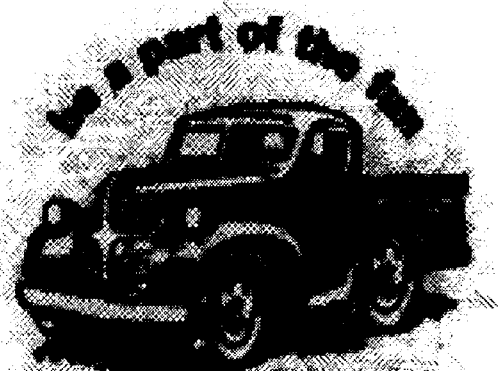
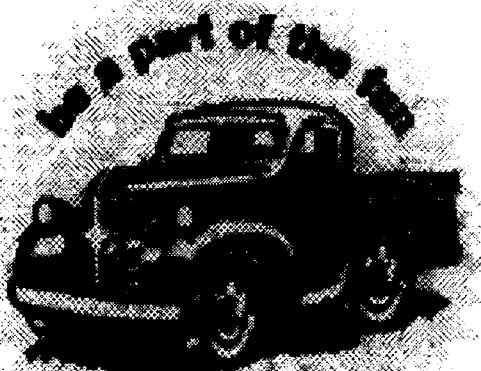
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# ND tabs expert for library post

Special to The Observer

Jennifer Younger has been appointed director of libraries at Notre Dame effective Nov. 1. Vacant since last January, the position will place Younger at the head of all campus libraries and their faculties.

According to University provost Nathan Hatch, Younger will be a catalyst for change for Notre Dame's library system as the world of information technologies continues to grow.

"She's a wonderful leader and a very creative person. She has a good understanding of technological and digitized information issues," Hatch said.

Presently serving as the assistant director for technical

service and liaison for the regional campus libraries at Ohio State University, Younger has also worked at her alma mater, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, as well as at Northwestern University and the U.S. Department of State.

Hatch thinks that Younger's experience will help place Notre Dame in an informational network in higher education.

"With her strong national and midwest connections, Younger can make links with other universities to help aid students at Notre Dame in finding information," Hatch said.

Younger expressed her enthusiasm in joining the University community in a recent press release.

"I am excited about becoming a part of the effort to build a great university. I'm looking forward to carrying out my responsibilities in the library to reach that goal," Younger said. "On my visit to Notre Dame, I was impressed by an outstanding faculty and staff, and I look forward to working with them."

Active in several professional organizations, Younger has served as president of the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services and on the American Library Association external review panels.

A nationally recognized speaker, she has also written extensively for professional journals and has served as an outside consultant for numerous firms.

## Shopping for the new room...



The Observer/Jo Mikalis-Adachi

Notre Dame students search for posters to cover the walls of their new abodes. The sale will continue in LaFortune until Friday.

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# Diana

continued from page 1

and on Monday a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the speedometer was found stuck at 196 kilometers per hour — 121 miles an hour — an almost certain indicator of its speed at impact.

In a statement, prosecutors said blood tests on driver Henri Paul showed he had an illegal blood-alcohol level. They did not give the level, but a judicial source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was 1.75 grams of alcohol per liter of blood — more than three times France's legal limit.

France's National Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism said that was the equivalent of drinking nine shots of whiskey — a shot in a French bar equaling about 1.2 ounces.

Under French law, exceeding 0.5 grams — the level after about two or three glasses of wine — is considered a misdemeanor, while a 0.8 level is considered a greater offense.

The limit translates to a blood alcohol content of about 0.065 percent, and Paul's reported level to a content of 0.23 percent. Most U.S. states consider a driver to be legally drunk when a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent is reached, although some have recently lowered that to 0.08 percent.

France's law, toughened in 1995, is one of the strictest in Europe.

Le Monde reported Monday that Paul was trying to skirt around a slower-moving vehicle when the car crashed inside a Seine riverside tunnel, beneath the approach to a bridge, the Pont de l'Alma.

Paul, 41, a former French air force pilot, was the No. 2 security man at the Ritz Hotel, owned by Dodi Fayed's family, and the car was owned by the hotel.

Bernard Darteville, a Fayed family lawyer, said Paul had been off-duty and was called from home to take the place of the regular driver, who had left earlier in another vehicle as a decoy to throw photographers off the trail.

Regardless of whether Paul was drunk, Darteville said, it was the photographers chasing the princess who were responsible for the accident.

"That infraction," he said, "was the first link

in a chain ... that ended at the Pont de l'Alma."

Darteville has filed a civil complaint seeking damages against those ultimately found responsible for the death.

In London, The Mirror on Tuesday quoted Gilbert Collard, a French lawyer representing Christian Martinez, one of the seven arrested paparazzi, as saying: "It seems there was a short discussion between the photographers, the driver and the bodyguard before the limousine left the Ritz."

"It was along the lines: 'Don't bother following, you won't catch us anyway.'"

The Times of London cited what it called unconfirmed reports that Paul had taunted the photographers by saying "Catch me if you can," before speeding away from the hotel.

A spokeswoman at the Ritz — where Diana and Fayed dined before the fatal crash — told The Associated Press that Paul was an experienced driver who received special security training from Mercedes-Benz at a center in Germany. She said he also had experience handling heavy armor-plated vehicles like the car in the crash.

Police so far have not been able to talk to the lone survivor of the crash, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones. He suffered a head contusion, a lung injury and facial injuries. His condition was described as grave but not life-threatening, and he remained in intensive care Monday.

A judicial source said Monday evening that the seven photographers now in custody would be detained for another night, and that on Tuesday, a judge would take charge of the case and place them under formal investigation.

Even if they are cleared of any direct role in the crash, France's "Good Samaritan" law might apply. It makes it a crime to fail to help someone in danger.

Le Monde reported Monday that, within 30 seconds of the crash, some photographers were taking pictures of the bleeding victims.

Citing at least a dozen unnamed witnesses, it said some photographers actually pushed away rescuers and two policemen who arrived on the scene, saying they were ruining their pictures.

Police continued Monday to examine images from 20 rolls of film confiscated from the photographers to learn more about what happened.

Some people seemed already to have decided. Fresh graffiti were sprayed Monday in bright red on a wall of the tunnel: "Paparazzi Cowardly Murderers."

# Law

continued from page 1

achieve," he said. "It pleases me very much because one of the major factors in the ranking is the degree of student satisfaction and quality of teaching."

Although satisfied with the honor, Link noted that it was not the 11th-place ranking itself which he found most significant.

"Despite having a very rigorous curriculum, Notre Dame law students have a great relationship with the faculty, which is a wonderful accomplishment."

Link attributes the "Marine Corps Mentality" of the Law School curriculum with promoting such great faculty/student relations.

"We believe that only half of the teaching in our law school goes on in the classrooms. We use an open door policy with our faculty and students, and students are always welcome to

drop in on their professors any time they are available," he explained.

Link also attributes the Law School's highly selective, personalized admissions standards to its success.

"We look for high moral values in students and we intend to educate our students to use their law degree to serve the public," Link noted.

Third-year law students Amy O'Brien and Erin King were not surprised to learn of their school's high ranking.

"It's about time," O'Brien said. "The legal education... here at Notre Dame is unparalleled. I feel very well prepared."

King believes that the school's strong core program leads directly to the success of law students.

"I can only hope that after I take the bar the ranking doesn't go down," she joked.

Notre Dame ranked ahead of such schools as Harvard, Columbia, and Northwestern in the National Jurist survey. Yale was rated first.

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# Gore endorses organized labor

By MIKE GLOVER  
Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, Ill.

Vice President Al Gore sought to cement the Clinton administration's occasionally rocky ties with the labor movement Monday by delivering a rousing union-boosting speech at a Labor Day rally.



Gore

"It's time for a new unionism," Gore said. "It's time for a new effort to organize working men and women in this country."

Gore traveled to the banks of the Mississippi River to march in a parade and appear with AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman at a rally attended by more than 700 activists.

Ties between President Clinton and organized labor have occasionally been strained, but there was little notice taken of those differences during Monday's parade and rally.

Sweeney declared that Gore "has been a singular voice on behalf of the right of every worker to form or join a union free from harassment or intimidation."

For his part, Gore issued a ringing endorsement of organized labor.

"It means a new awareness of the fact that wages need to go up when productivity and profits go up," he said.

Organized labor is a key Democratic constituency and Gore will be working overtime to build ties as he prepares an expected race for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000.

He picked a Labor Day celebration in Illinois, which holds an important early primary, and just across the river from Iowa, where precincts caucuses launch the nomination process.

In making his case Monday, Gore made it clear that he'll side with labor should he seize the party's nomination.

The union leaders also made it clear that both Clinton and Gore went a long way to healing any rift when the administration refused to intervene in

the Teamster's strike against United Parcel Service.

"I thank you for keeping the faith in the collective bargaining process," Sweeney told Herman.

Herman lauded Sweeney as a leader who re-energized the nation's largest labor organization. But Gore was the focus of most attention because he's generally considered the front-runner for the party's nomination.

Gore said the Clinton administration's backing for the minimum wage increase was a clear signal that workers should side with Democrats.

The minimum wage increased by 40 cents on Monday and is now \$5.15 an hour. That's the second phase of an increase earlier approved by Congress.

Republican critics "said it would ignite inflation," Gore said. "They said it would lead to the ruination of our economy. They were wrong for 12 years when they were running the place."

Gore said that Republican opposition to the minimum wage showed the party's economic policies continue to be off-base.

# Bounty hunters kill the wrong couple

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Bounty hunters wearing black ski masks and looking for a bail jumper kicked in the front door of a house, held children at gunpoint and shot a young couple to death in a case of mistaken identity, police said.

Three of the bounty hunters were in custody Monday, including one who has been charged with second-degree murder and two hospitalized with gunshot wounds. Police were looking for four others.

Investigators said they don't believe the bail jumper was in the house and may never have lived there.

"It's still a mystery why they went to that house," said police Sgt. Mike Torres.

The shootings have focused renewed attention on Arizona laws that allow bounty hunters to break down doors and use guns to bring bail jumpers back to jail. They don't need a court order or warrant. They don't even need a license to do what they do,

police said.

"Whatever force necessary," said Linda Ownbey of Liberty Bail Bonds, the state's largest bail business. "It's spelled out in the contract that people have to sign."

In Sunday's shooting, the bounty hunters were looking for an out-of-state bail jumper who owed a California bond company \$25,000. Police said one bounty hunter held a woman and her three children at gunpoint while others kicked down the door to the couple's bedroom.

Killed were Chris Foote, 23, and his 21-year-old girlfriend, Spring Wright. Police said Foote apparently managed to shoot two of the bounty hunters with a handgun before he died.

Luisa Sharrah, who lived in the house, said she woke up to find two men straddling her and tying her hands with white cords.

"I was in bed with my two girls ... then these two guys beat me in the head with a Mag-Lite," she told The Arizona Republic.

# Baptist leader begs forgiveness

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

The humbled president of the nation's largest black denomination sought forgiveness as other ministers pressed for his resignation Monday over alleged personal and financial sins.

The board of the 8.5-million-member National Baptist Convention U.S.A. was to meet late Monday to take up allegations the Rev. Henry Lyons of St. Petersburg, Fla., used

church accounts to buy expensive jewelry, a Mercedes-Benz and a \$700,000 home with a woman other than his wife.

On Sunday night, a contrite Lyons bowed his head and thanked supporters at a packed prayer meeting where speakers praised him for admitting mistakes in his handling of church funds. He denied criminal wrongdoing.

"I think it's going to be the greatest hour for spiritual redemption in the history of the Christian church," said the Rev. Acen Phillips of Mt. Gilead

Baptist Church in Denver, a church vice president and Lyons supporter.

However, a coalition representing 350 churches announced plans Monday to fight for Lyons' ouster, even if the 200-member governing board allows him to stay on. The mechanism for overriding the board is unclear.

"As Christians, we are taught to love everybody and forgive," said the Rev. John J. Barfield of Phillippian Baptist Church in Philadelphia, spokesman for the Coalition for a Better Convention. "At the same time, we cannot carry out and conduct business as usual."

Behind-the-scenes negotiations between church leaders and Lyons took place throughout the day Monday. A source close to the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity said the discussions involved Lyons remaining as president through the annual meeting, then resigning. The Rev. S.C. Cureton of South Carolina, a church vice president who is second-in-command, would take over the top spot until new elections could be held.

Lyons, 55, was elected three years ago on a reform slate that promised to open the group's financial records to its members and move it in the politically active direction the Rev. Martin Luther King envisioned nearly four decades ago.

Lyons started off strong by establishing a close relationship with President Clinton, reducing church debt and helping form an economic development corporation for black churches.

But Lyons' life — professional and personal — began to unravel in July when his wife of 25 years, Deborah, was charged with setting small fires inside a \$700,000 home in Tierra Verde, Fla. Lyons bought the home with Bernice Edwards, a convicted embezzler he hired as the church's corporate relations director. Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Lyons told them she believed her husband was having an affair; Mrs. Lyons later denied telling them that.

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## ■ RACE RELATIONS

## Is race a factor in police stops?

By WILL LESTER  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Aaron Campbell could see the sheriff's patrol car ahead of him in the April twilight, parked just south of a turnpike overpass.

He wasn't worried. His Ford Explorer was on cruise control, just under the speed limit. But then, moments later, he saw flashing lights in his rear-view mirror, and he pulled to the side.

"Since I know the police procedures, I remained in the car," Campbell said. "Officers like for you to stay in the car. I let my windows down to hear his instructions."

Campbell knew the procedures because he is a police officer himself — a 25-year veteran of the Metro-Dade Police Department. He would explain to the deputy that he was a fellow police officer, that he had broken no laws. There was no reason for concern.

But there was reason for concern.

Campbell is black. The deputy was white. And after Campbell got out with his driver's license, the traffic stop quickly spun out of control. It ended with the police major being doused with pepper spray and stumbling onto the turnpike before he was wrestled to the ground.

Campbell now faces charges of felony assault and resisting arrest with violence. Months before his retirement, he was suspended without pay.

And the controversy over whether race is being used as a reason to make traffic stops — whether motorists are being pulled over for what critics call "driving while black" — flared anew.

Police consider many factors when making a stop, such as "something being not quite right, almost a sixth sense," said Stephen Hennessy, a veteran police officer and cultural awareness trainer for the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Alexandria, Va.

But he concedes some departments "are in a little bit of trouble in how they deal with individuals and constitutional rights."

When the major got out of his car on April 9, driver's license in hand, he identified himself as a fellow officer. Orange County Cpl. Richard Mankewich, who is white, told Campbell he'd made an improper lane change by not signaling before cutting in front of a truck. Mankewich also noted, as a video camera on his dashboard silently whirled, that Campbell's license tag was partially obscured.

That's when Campbell blew

his cool.

"I obey the law, don't be — with me," Campbell told Mankewich. He snatched his license back from Mankewich, referring to him with a vulgarity.

"Immediately I recognized what was happening," Campbell later told The Associated Press.

"I frequently travel up to the house that I'm building. I see these guys profiling" — pulling drivers over because they exhibit certain characteristics that are deemed suspicious — "every time I come up. I knew what they were doing. For some reason they stopped me."

Campbell still had a gun in his pouch. He could see that the situation was growing dangerous. He retreated to sit on the guardrail and demanded that Mankewich call for a supervisor.

"I am the supervisor," Mankewich replied, and he called for backup.

Soon, reinforcing officers approached from behind the seated Campbell as Mankewich warned them that Campbell was armed. One blasted Campbell with pepper spray; he was chased onto the highway, and was arrested.

"I was confused and bewildered," Campbell said. "They said I was fleeing. I was trying to get away from that spray."

Orange County officials deny they use profiling. They say Mankewich, who was working on a drug squad that occasionally gives traffic tickets, had no way of knowing Campbell was black because the Explorer's windows were tinted. Mankewich said he only planned to write a warning ticket.

"It doesn't matter who you are. We've arrested our own in the past," spokesman Robert Larson said. "If they're in the wrong, they are going to pay the price. Police officers are not above the law."

The courts will determine whether Campbell is a criminal, or an innocent victim. But the larger issue — whether police are unduly using race in looking for criminals — is far from settled.

National statistics haven't been collected, but a survey of such stops from the state of Maryland to Florida's Volusia County showed minority drivers were stopped disproportionately.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June 1996 ruled police can pull someone over for a traffic violation, even when looking for evidence of more serious offenses such as drug possession.

The ruling did not allow for stops based on race, but said objections in such cases must be based on equal-protection guarantees in the Constitution, a standard that can be difficult to prove.

Campbell, for one, has no doubt that this kind of thing is both common and unacceptable. He got some encouragement recently from Metro-Dade commissioners, who honored him in July for 26 years of distinguished police service and for his work with young people in public housing.

"I truly resented the reason I was stopped," he said. "Being a black person in this country, I know the experiences we go through. These guys routinely violate the rights of black men. We're supposed to be subservient and accept it."

## Study shows buying is up, saving is down

By JOHN CUNIFF  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

If you want some gossip items on the financial secrets of your neighbors, just take a look at the statistics. They contain more good stuff than a supermarket tabloid.

Your neighbors are probably over their head in debt, for example.

Lots of them are using their credit cards to the limit, and even beyond. They aren't able to save a great deal. Their spending is probably growing faster than their income is rising.

How can you tell? From, for example, the 20 per cent growth of debt in the lower 80 percent of incomes, which includes much of the vast middle class.

That item comes from a triennial Federal Reserve study that in 1989 showed the debt-to-asset ratio was 16.4 percent, about 19 percent in 1992 and close to 20 percent in

1995.

You can read the news in the credit-card delinquency ratios (30 days or more overdue), which rose in the final quarter of 1996 to 3.72 percent of all accounts. And in personal bankruptcy figures, which last year rose more than 30 percent to 1 million-plus.

And you can find the suggestion of financial pressure in the latest Commerce Department report on consumer spending. It shot up 0.8 percent in July, eight times faster than incomes rose.

Not just that, but in savings too. The rate dipped to 3.7 percent in July, one of the lowest not just in recent years but in recent decades. Admittedly, it could be temporary, but maybe not.

The popular explanation for this behavior is that consumers are confident about the future, and that when so disposed they tend to take spending risks. It sounds very plausible.

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# VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 2, 1997

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## THE OBSERVER

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### ■ TABLE TALK

## Keeping the Moon in the Window

There is a memorable scene in the movie "Apollo 13." The astronauts are returning to Earth in their crippled spacecraft. They've shut down every possible electrical system to conserve what little energy remains in the ship's batteries simply for life support.

**David Weiss**

As they prepare to re-enter the earth's atmosphere they need to maintain a fairly precise angle of entry. If they come in at too slight an angle, they'll skip off the atmosphere and head back out into space. If they come in at too sharp an angle they'll burn the ship up in an instant. There's not much margin for error.

Mission Control can help them set the angle of their trajectory, but there will be a radio blackout during re-entry itself. And the crew can't afford to turn on the computer to guide them. So they have to manually maintain their position. They do this by "keeping the moon in the window." That is, once their course is set, they find the moon's position through the window of the spacecraft and then maintain their angle of entry by holding the moon in a constant place in their view. If the ship moves too much one way or the other they re-adjust by keeping the moon in the window.

That image is a fruitful one as we enter the year ahead of us. Plenty of things will compete for our time and commitment in the months ahead whether we are students, staff, or faculty: class deadlines, tenure expectations, athletic games, romantic interests (or misfortunes), social events, roommate or

family tensions, financial worries, political causes, vocational anxieties, peer pressures. All of these are very real and important, to be sure. We can't just ignore them. But, left unchecked, they can easily come to run our lives. They can threaten to send us skipping off course — or, worse, they can simply incinerate us.

Thus, each of us faces the challenge of "keeping the moon in the window" for ourselves. That is, we must find ways to maintain the balance in our lives, to keep true to our course. For some it may be a dorm Bible study or regularly attending Mass. For others it may be a daily walk or run around the lakes, or just some time spent in prayer or reflection at the Grotto or in the Basilica. It might be as simple as a quiet cup of coffee with a close friend or by yourself.

I'm not talking about setting aside time to have fun or relax, though that is certainly important, too. I'm talking about something deeper; about finding a regular way of remembering who we are and why we're here and where we're headed, in the midst of all the things competing for our allegiance. Obviously, our answers to these questions will change during our years here; we came here to grow, not to stagnate. But *these* are the questions that really matter — and they can be too easily crowded out of our awareness by the less central but seemingly more pressing concerns of daily life. Only by finding ways to recall *these* answers regularly to ourselves can we hope to keep our lives true to them.

Life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, in whatever capacity you're here — from freshman to defending doctoral student, from secretarial staff to tenured and chaired professor — is filled with unique challenges, distractions, and temptations. It's surprisingly and frighteningly easy to lose your true course along the way. So find a view of the moon in your window and then find a way to keep it there. Good luck.

Now, why "table talk"? My column

title has two sources. Most directly it comes from the famous (or infamous) reformer Martin Luther. He often invited students over to his home for dinner and made a point of saving time after the meal to discuss all manner of topics. Memories of these conversations were later collected by his dinner guests and have since been published as "Luther's Table Talks."

They remain to this day fine examples of one man's effort to maintain a running commentary on all aspects of life viewed from the vantage of Christian faith.

Just as importantly, however, "table talk" originates in the central role of meal fellowship in Jesus' ministry. Mealtimes, for Jesus, served both as opportunities to teach about the Kingdom and also as moments to enact the Kingdom, to practice the very good news that he proclaimed. Many of Jesus' parables find their setting in his table talk. A good number of the parables even incorporate food into their stories. And often the meal itself — whether on account of the persons present, the miracles performed, or simply the manner in which the food is shared — takes on a voice of its own.

Meals can be particularly powerful occasions. They necessarily remind us of who we are: creatures inescapably dependent on food to sustain ourselves. But they also become prime places where we manifest our aspirations regarding who we would like to be — both by the company we keep and by



the conversation we share. Perhaps precisely *because* meals are common to all of us, our ability to put them to uncommon use in building community and character makes them all the more powerful. "Table talk," as I intend it, is by no means "small talk." It is not simply that "you are what you eat"; you also are *with whom* you eat and *what you say* and *do while* you eat. There's a lot more on the menu than just food, so make your choices count.

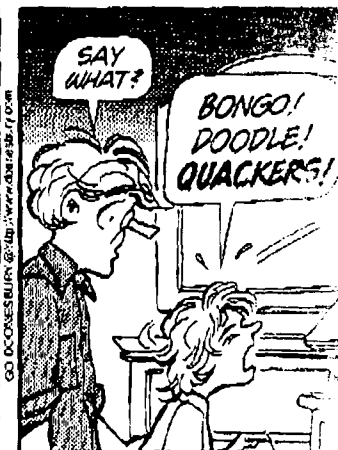
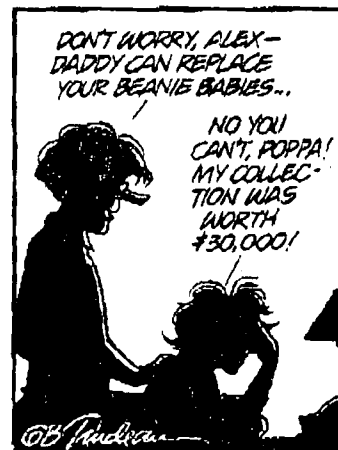
For my part, I hope that my columns will spark some worthwhile "table talk" in the year ahead, making meals here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's events not just of food, but also of community and character.

*David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics at Notre Dame. He can be reached at weiss.7@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.*

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

### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"That is happiness; to be dissolved into something complete and great."

—Willa Cather

## ■ SO, WHAT'S MY POINT?

## Arts and Letters and Empty Bank Accounts

Well. We've been here a week. Here in our Notre Dame/Saint Mary's home. Welcome back.

Coming back as a sophomore at Saint

## Nakasha Ahmad

Mary's, I've been immersed in my major classes this semester. After all, I'll have to decide at the end of this year exactly what I want to be in life. Which, to me, seems a cruel and unusual punishment. I'm only 18 — how on Earth would I know what I want to do for the next 60 years? In a couple of years, we'll be out on our own ... with real jobs. I don't know about anyone else, but the thought of seeing my friends holding responsible positions in "The Real World" scares me to death. I mean, come on ... how many of you would trust your classmates to educate YOUR kid? It's kind of hard to have any respect for anyone's ability to be a role model for Grade School America when you've seen them wasted at 1 a.m. But I digress.

Back to the point, I have finally decided what I want to do for the rest of my life. I am planning on double majoring in English literature and political science.

And this is where I run into a problem.

People don't get it. Can I get famous being an English major? Rich? Successful?

Well, no.

I live in a small town. And friendly, well-meaning people, will ask me, "So, what are you majoring in?"

So I tell them.

And they get this blank look on their face. Blank as in incomprehensible. Blank as in, "Why on Earth would you spend four years at a good, expensive school to study musty authors and impractical poets?" Blank as in why not become a teacher, or a businesswoman, or a scientist (computer or otherwise)? As in, why aren't you anything but what you are?

Of course, they're too polite to actually say this. Instead, they ask, "So ... what do you plan to do with that?"

Ah, there's the rub. I don't have the slightest idea what I plan to do with that. Maybe I'll write. Maybe I'll become a professor. Maybe I'll ... you know what? I think I just ran out of options.

However, we English majors do serve a specific and important function in society. When I finally figure out what it is, I'll let you guys in on the secret, too.

So, okay, maybe there wouldn't be a big dent in the running of the world if all the English majors suddenly dropped off the face of the earth. But would anything happen to world affairs if all the business majors suddenly disappeared? Oh, wait. I forgot. If there were no business majors, people might actually stop making MONEY! Aaaaaagh! What a tragedy! A disaster!

No, I'm sorry.

that was mean,

and more impor-

tantly, unjusti-

fied. I know

plenty of busi-

ness majors, and

none of them

are materialistic

jerk. Which

shows how

prevalent stereo-

types are, even

in a university.

The business

major is greedy,

the humanities

major is a lofty intellectual,

and the ele-

mentary education

major is just plain

bonkers. Oh, no wait.

That last one isn't a

stereotype. El-ed

majors are nuts.

Anyone who volunteers

to supervise

dirty, runny, snot-nosed

kindergartners

for the next 40 years

qualifies as bonkers

in my book.

Actually, this whole

idea of major-bash-

ing is ridiculous.

Business majors are

used to calling us lit

majors impractical

dreamers; and we English

majors (myself

included) tend to think

of business majors

as greedy, materialistic

people who sold

out for money. I don't

think it's occurred

to any of us English

majors that perhaps

business majors, unfath-

omable as it may

seem to us, actually

LIKE numbers and

business. Maybe they're

just doing some-

thing they happen to

enjoy, just like us.

Not everyone has the

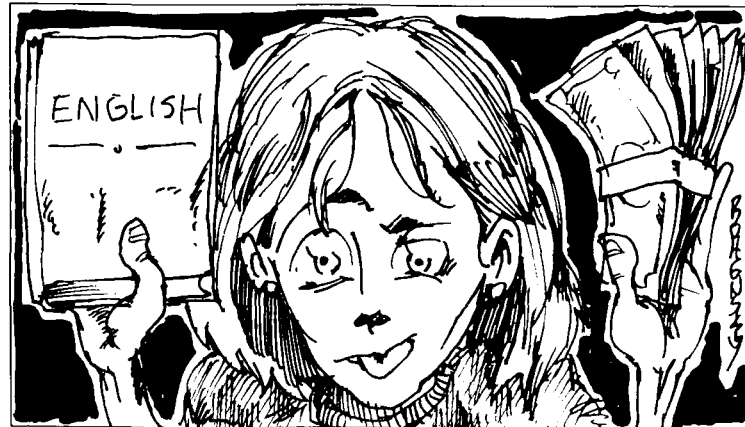
same interests or

ideals. To insist that

every business

major is a sellout is

simplistic and unfair



to them. And even if somebody did go into business for the money, what's the big deal? He's not hurting you any.

Besides, if everyone was an English major, we'd be out of jobs. It's not like there's a great demand for us as it is. Maybe we should be convincing more English majors to turn toward business. This will leave more for the rest of us.

The point here is that instead of cutting down everybody else, we should be concentrating on ourselves. We are at a university, where people should be studying IN their majors, not trashing other people's.

*Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore majoring in English literature and political science at Saint Mary's. You can send her e-mail at [ahma3495@saintmarys.edu](mailto:ahma3495@saintmarys.edu).*

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

## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reaction to the Administration's Spirit of Inclusion



I was disappointed with the recent decision against including sexual orientation in the university's non-discrimination policy. While the University should be commended for articulating a message of inclusion intended to make gay and lesbian students feel welcome at Notre Dame, it nonetheless failed to back up its tender-hearted rhetoric with tough-minded policy. As it stands now, gay and lesbian students may bask in the glow of the school's "spirit of inclusion," but do have protection against discriminatory policy.

It is argued that the Catholic Church distinguishes between homosexual orientation and homosexual conduct, and it is feared that courts may not define these terms in the same manner as the Church. A well-written policy would easily address this concern. Making this distinction, however, leads to a tragical-

ly ironic contradiction. Homosexual orientation is not sinful, but homosexual "conduct" is. Church and school policy is similar for heterosexuals, except that heterosexual conduct is allowed within the confines of marriage — an option which gays and lesbians do not enjoy. Regardless of one's beliefs regarding marriage and sexual relations, this is a fundamental discrepancy in Church and school policy.

While the "spirit of inclusion" may be a small step forward, it rings in my ears as a hollow euphemism for a chronic failure to recognize the full humanity of gays and lesbians.

Michael Deemer

Graduate Student  
International Peace Studies  
September 1, 1997

## Notre Dame's Logo on Backsides an 'Outrage'

Notre Dame means Our Mother, Our Lady the Mother of our Lord who we honor, love, and revere on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. I have seen Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students wearing Notre Dame on their backside or seat of their shorts which is insulting and reprehensible to the Mother of Our Savior. Would any one of us allow the placing of our own mother's name on the seat of their trousers?

One student informed me that such clothing is purchased at the bookstore or stores on campus, which again, is insulting to Mother Mary and certainly hypocritical when she rests atop the Golden Dome and people pray to her at the Notre Dame Grotto. I've been a resident of this campus for almost 50 years, and this practice is, simply put, appalling. What kind of message are we giving to our students when they observe this debasement of Our Lady, the Mother of Jesus Christ, Our Savior.

This practice should be stopped immediately. Where is the student council or administration on this? I am outraged. Perhaps the practice is done inadvertently. I pray my letter will bring some action.

Brother Edward V. Courtney  
Columba Hall  
August 28, 1997

## What kind of protection does RFRA afford?

I would like to make a few points with respect to the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 (RFRA) and the Supreme Court's June 1997 decision that held it unconstitutional.

First, it is true, as The Observer points out in an interview with Professor Kmiec (Aug. 28, 1997), that some scholars saw in the Supreme Court's decision "a huge blow to religious freedom." In fact, not only did scholars dissent with the Court; Justices O'Connor, Souter, and Breyer filed sharp dissents saying that the majority was making bad law in terms of religious freedom. RFRA, they argued, might have been good in order to protect it better.

But as Justice Scalia intelligently put it, concurring with the majority of the Court, "[T]he dissent's approach has, of course, great popular attraction. Who can possibly be against the abstract proposition that government should not, even its general, nondis-

criminatory laws, place unreasonable burdens upon religious practice?"

The problem at stake, then, is not one of abstract propositions. Most of us would probably agree that freedom of religion should have preferential constitutional status. So, in general, abstract terms I find no flaw in a bill like RFRA, understood as one which would eventually prevent and remedy violations of religious freedom (see *City of Boerne v. Flores*, Parts III-A and B of the majority's opinion, with which I don't agree). Neither do I find flaws in the dissent's historical account and theoretical defense of freedom.

The problem is that the protection of that liberty does not seem to be the primary issue at stake in cases such as the *peyote* case (Smith) or this case, *Flores*. Rather, I think, what the Court is trying to sort out is whether people may rely on federal statutes like RFRA — and even on the constitution; cf Smith — to avoid legal-

ly enforced policies that are intended to promote the common good of political society in its different levels. And the Court said, "No."

I agree with Professor Kmiec to a certain extent. The case *Flores* should not necessarily be read as a huge blow to religious freedom. But since the dissent's constitutional account of that freedom is correct it may well be that in future cases religion will need stronger protection, the kind of protection that RFRA was precisely intended to afford it.

Santiago Legarre  
Visiting Scholar from Argentina  
Notre Dame Law School  
August 31, 1997



# Spirits at the Snite

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON  
Associate Accent Editor

Upon entering the central gallery, an almost lifesize pine carving captures the viewer's eye. Entitled "Carreta de la Muerte (Death Cart)," the 1933 work depicts a skeletal figure departing in his cart, ready to bring death to his victim. The skeleton seems to smile, as if amused by the task at hand, yet leaves the viewer wondering if perhaps this amusement will be at his or her own expense.

This evocative art, the creation of Patrociño Barela (1908-1964), is the subject of the Snite's main summer exhibit, "Spirit Ascendant." A Spanish-American artist whose work became popular in the 1930s, Barela hailed from the creative center of Taos, N.M.

Biographical information describes how with marriage and seven children, Barela experienced severe poverty, but while fixing a broken carving one day, he became obsessed with the beauty of carved wood. Realizing the strength of an image carved from a single piece, Barela began using juniper and pine as media for his unique art form. Within several years his work received national acclaim, and was included in an exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Most of the pieces included in this exhibit depict human figures, and suggest some specific psychological or spiritual moment, such as joy, worry or drunkenness.

The carvings boast a primitive style, yet seem to evoke a higher power, as if icons of some ancient religion. Some seem like they spontaneously grew out of a tree trunk, and emit an animistic quality.

Perhaps because of these qualities, Barela's carvings evoke a strong emotional response from the viewer. They are both simple yet mystical, and illicit feelings ranging from tragedy to humor.

One facet that makes Barela especially interesting is

the Snite Museum Shop as well.

The exhibit includes complementary work by another artist as well. Photographs by Michael O'Shaughnessy, a 1963 Notre Dame graduate, accompany the carvings of Barela, and help to portray the Taos community.

These portraits show members of Barela's family, and others such as teachers and gallery owners from Taos. By providing contemporary, human images alongside these psychological and spiritual carvings, O'Shaughnessy personifies the Taos mystique.

Only two weeks remain for visitors to experience "Spirit Ascendant" themselves, as the exhibit closes on Sunday, Sept. 14, with a symposium and reception from 2 to 4 p.m. with Edward Gonzalez and David Witt, the coauthors of the book "Spirit Ascendant: The Art and Life of Patrociño Barela."

Also closing on this day are the Faculty Solo Exhibits of Maria Tomasula (assistant professor of painting) and Joyce Jablonski (assistant professor of ceramics). The stainless steel "Kinetic Sculpture" of George Rickey will also leave the museum after this date.



"The Family," Patrociño Barela, 1950, wood, 10.75 x 8.5 inches

his personal background. He describes teaching himself to carve as he walked up and down the area's mountains. Yet at the conclusion of the Federal Art Project, Barela was forced to leave and worked as a laborer on farms in Colorado.

Patrociño Barela died tragically at the age of 56 while inside his studio, as the building and its contents caught fire. Although some carvings were destroyed, many remain, and Barela's work can still inspire modern audiences.

Photographs of Barela with his artwork compliment the exhibit, as does a sitting area in the corner of the room, which offers both a video presentation and several books about Barela and Taos. A hard-cover book on the art and life of Patrociño Barela is available in

## The Snite Museum of Art

Open to the public:

Tues. - Wed.	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs. - Sat.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

\*closed Mondays and major holidays  
\*Admission is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested

# Spirit of Taos inspires Barela and others

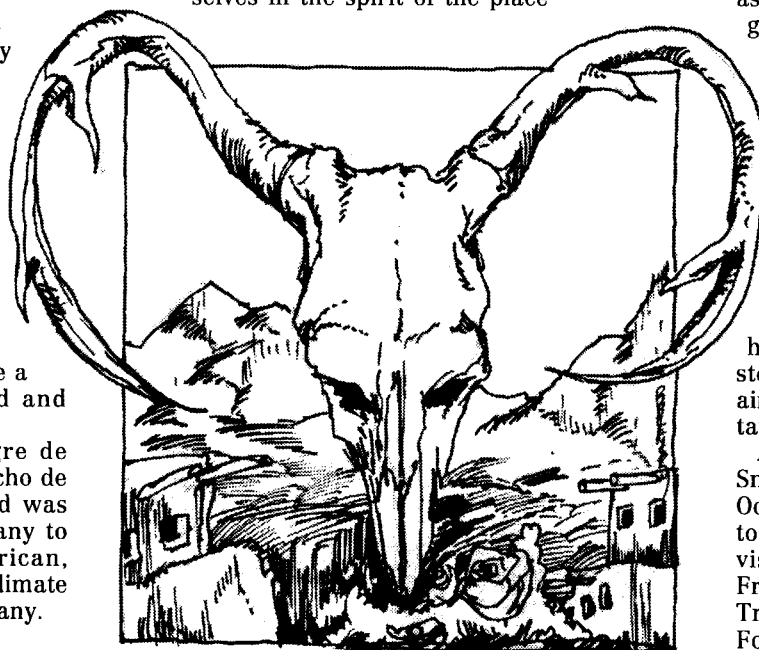
By MARY MARGARET NUSSBAUM  
Assistant Accent Editor

Though today Taos, N.M., is sometimes mocked as a tourist trap with "too many artists and not enough art," it is the birthplace of a rich art tradition centered around the vibrant Hispanic Catholicism of the region.

The American southwest is unique in its representation of the sacred. Christian images as depicted in santos, bultos and retablos are as rich and vibrant in their colors and textures as the region is in history. The churches in Taos, often adobe mission-style, are home to some of the greatest American folk art. Reflecting the traditional Spanish emphasis on a suffering Christ and the call to be a penitent people, crucifixes depict a bruised and bloodied Christ.

Located on the western slope of the Sangre de Cristo mountains in northern New Mexico, Rancho de Taos was first settled in the 12th century and was New Mexico's first artist colony. Drawing many to the region with its blending of Native American, Spanish and Mexican cultures, the landscape, climate and quality of air, Taos has been the home of many.

Traders, conquistadores, mountain men, clergy, painters, photographers, sculptors, ski bums, tourists and hippies — all looking to immerse themselves in the spirit of the place



— have contributed to the rich history of Taos. In addition to Patrociño Barela, Taos is also the home to the Anasazi Indians — its first inhabitants — as well as artists D.H. Lawrence and John Marin. There is a gallery on every corner, a dozen tourists in every gallery and a mild black bean burrito in every restaurant.

The art and culture which makes Taos so alive are certainly not restricted to the confines of churches and galleries, however. Each Advent, as the days grow shorter and the nights grow colder, the streets of New Mexico are bathed in light which flows from luminarias (candles placed in sand-filled paper bags).

The legend of the luminarias explains the need to light a path for the Holy Family to find a warm home even in the darkest night. It is one of many stories which has been woven, like the crisp desert air and the dried oil from an artist's palette, into the tapestry which is Taos.

A group of 35 art enthusiasts, sponsored by the Snite Museum of Art, will travel to Taos and Santa Fe Oct. 18-23 under the direction of Dean Porter, director of the Snite. Among other sites, the group will visit the Taos Pueblo, the Lumina Gallery, the St. Francis de Asis Church, the villages of Trampas and Truchas, the Santuario de Chimayo, the Museum of Folk Art and the Museum of Fine Art.





## ■ MLB

# Rose Jr. takes first step to becoming next Hit King

By JOE KAY  
Associated Press Writer

## CINCINNATI

Pete Rose spent a career pursuing Ty Cobb. His son has spent much of his life pursuing Pete Rose.

When Pete Rose Jr. made his major league debut for the Cincinnati Reds today, both chases were complete.

Petey, as he is known, started at third base and got to bat in the stadium where his father set baseball's career hit mark. With Pete Rose watching from the first row next to the home dugout, Petey struck out swinging against Kansas City's Kevin Appier in his first at-bat.

Petey went to the plate with one of his father's black Mizuno bats, a gift he's been saving since 1986 for just this occasion. He imitated his father's batting crouch for the first pitch, then went into his normal spread stance.

The black bat fouled off two pitches before tipping a high fastball into Mike Macfarlane's mitt for strike three.

Even before the at-bat, Petey had pronounced the day perfect.

"It's already successful," he said, shortly after putting on his father's No. 14.

Pete arrived at the stadium 10 minutes before the first pitch and went to his seat.

"It would be nice to see him

get a couple of hits today, win the game," Pete said.

Petey got a standing ovation when he was introduced as part of the starting lineup. He jogged to third base, bent over and scribbled HK 4,256 in the dirt, a reference to his father's career hit total.

As he did so, the Hit King himself, the man who made all of this entirely possible and absolutely necessary, was making his way to his seat.

It seemed hokey and a lot like Hollywood. It also felt exactly right. In a real sense, Petey's debut wasn't about baseball at all. It was about a relationship.

From his earliest years, Petey has lived in his father's shadow — sometimes happily, other times not. As a 1-year-old, he was featured on the cover of the Reds' 1971 media guide, wearing a miniature uniform with No. 14.

When Pete was leading the Reds to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976, Petey was hanging around the clubhouse, playing catch with the other players' sons.

When Pete stroked hit No. 4,192 on Sept. 11, 1985, to pass Cobb on the career hit list, Petey went on the field — wearing No. 14, of course — to hug his dad.

And when Pete went off to prison for tax evasion, Petey went there to visit. While Pete settled into his banishment

from baseball for gambling, Petey settled into an unremarkable and, until now, unsatisfying career.

Petey finally got his call-up at age 27. By that age, Pete had won NL rookie of the year honors (at age 22) and the first of his three batting titles.

Pete was obsessed by baseball; Petey is dedicated to it. Pete lined single after single out of his low, closed batting crouch; Petey struggled to hit in the low minors out of a spread stance.

Pete wanted to be the first million-dollar singles hitter; Petey wanted the chance to get a single in the major leagues. Pete wanted to be the greatest hitter of all time; Petey just wanted his time.

Pete has survived a broken marriage, a prison sentence and the lifetime ban from baseball; Petey has lived with the fallout.

When Petey visited Riverfront Stadium during a break from ball a few years ago, he was invited into the manager's office and sat down in a chair below a framed picture of Cobb, a lasting memento of his father's famous chase. He told horror stories about constant taunting in the minors for his dad's problems.

"One guy in the stands waved a dollar bill at me and said, 'Bet you can't get a hit,'" Petey said.

## ...while Rose Sr. begins process of applying for reinstatement

Associated Press

## CINCINNATI

Pete Rose said Monday that he has taken a preliminary step in the process of applying for reinstatement to baseball.

Rose, who agreed to a lifetime ban for gambling in 1989, attended his son's major league debut with the Cincinnati Reds and said afterwards that there's still no timetable for formally applying.

Rose said, however, he has talked to acting commissioner Bud Selig about it.

Asked if he will apply sooner or later, Rose said, "Maybe later. We're talking about it. I had a meeting with him (Selig). The ball is rolling, but I don't have a specific day. Things like today can't hurt

me."

Rose's banishment prevents him from going on the field or into the clubhouse. He bought four tickets for himself and his family and sat in the front row by the Reds' dugout next to owner Marge Schott.

Schott stepped down as the Reds' chief executive last year after another series of inflammatory comments. Her punishment from major league baseball lasts through next season.

Schott talked to Rose numerous times as the game went on.

"I know everything about the ballclub now. Wow," said Rose, who was the manager when he was suspended. "I asked her, 'Is this the suspended box? How come you have to pay for the suspended box?'"

Petey stuck with baseball for a different reason. He wasn't chasing a record or a million-dollar paycheck. In his own way, he was pursuing his dad.

In an interview earlier this year with Sports Illustrated, he explained why he has kept at it through nine unremarkable minor league seasons.

"If you want to know the truth," he said, "that's what this baseball dream is all about — what I keep working so hard for, and why I want it so bad. When you get down to it, I'm like any other son. I just want

to make my dad proud of me."

The Reds initially were not going to call up Petey for September. At age 27, he's no longer a prospect. When Rose fans objected, the team realized it could satisfy the public, sell a few tickets and fulfill a son's dream.

After today, there are no guarantees for Petey. The Reds will go back to playing the young guys who figure in their future.

This might be Petey's one and only chance. If he gets a hit and a hug, it might be enough.

## Attention Seniors interested in the Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on

**Tuesday, September 2, 1997**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**101 Law School**

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date

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DIRECTOR, CANDAX

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**CUSHING AUDITORIUM**

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FIRST GENERATION COLLEGE STUDENTS  
ON FINANCIAL AID

OR  
FROM UNDERREPRESENTED GROUPS  
(BLACK, HISPANIC, NATIVE AMERICAN)

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME  
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**Happy Birthday, Dan!!**

With our love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Jessica

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## ■ NFL

# Injury cooks Rice for rest of regular season

Associated Press

## SAN FRANCISCO

Jerry Rice might have played his last game of the season.

San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said the team's doctor told him that the NFL's career receiving leader probably tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his left knee.

"If that is true than it looks like Jerry will be missed for the year," Mariucci said today during his KGO radio show.

Rice has never missed a game because of injury during his 13-year career. The injury endangers his streak of 189 straight regular-season, non-strike games. He has played 176 games in a row with at least one reception.

Rice has credited a rigorous off-season conditioning program for his durability and success.

"It was clearly the most spectacular run," said teammate Brent Jones. "I'm not putting him out of the game next week, but to me what he's done is much more amazing than Cal Ripken."

"In professional football, to be a marked man for all those years, guys making late hits on him and be able to do what he has done, yeah there's a side of me that thought Jerry Rice was just never going to get hurt."

Steve Young, who sustained a concussion but returned to

play in Sunday's season-opener against Tampa Bay, said the prospect of playing without Rice would be difficult for the 49ers.

"It's going to test our mettle," Young said. "It's going to test who we are, top to bottom. We'll be able to watch it, you'll be able to see how we do on the test."

Rice was hurt when he was tackled during the second quarter of a 13-6 loss to the Buccaneers. He watched the end of the game from the sidelines on crutches and in street clothes.

Team physician Michael Dillingham was to discuss the results of an MRI exam later in the day. Rice could undergo surgery as early as today, Mariucci said.

The injury came during Mariucci's coaching debut with the 49ers.

"It was very difficult when Jerry came off the sidelines," the coach said. "The entire team felt for him and you know he works so darn hard to prepare himself for the season."

The injury occurred on a reverse late in the second quarter when Rice took a handoff from quarterback Jeff Brohm. Warren Sapp reached and caught Rice's face mask to make the tackle as Rice tried to circle left end.

Despite the severity of the injury, Mariucci said the 34-year-old receiving great was optimistic about playing again.

## ■ MLB

# Moehler ends Maddux's streak

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press Writer

## ATLANTA

The Atlanta Braves probably wouldn't complain if the interleague format was changed so they played only in AL cities.

Deivi Cruz squeezed home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and the Detroit Tigers ended Greg Maddux's 10-game winning streak, beating the Braves 4-2 Monday night for yet another AL victory in Atlanta.

"This is big — beating one of the best pitchers ever," said Brian Moehler, who pitched six strong innings for the win. "When you face a Clemens or a Maddux, you're up for it. I was up for it. Our hitters were up for it."

Atlanta has lost all four of its interleague games at Turner Field, while going 7-2 on the road. And don't forget last October, when the Braves dropped three straight World Series games at home to the Yankees.

In fact, Atlanta has not beaten an AL team at home since the final game of the 1995

Series, when the Braves clinched the championship with a 1-0 victory over Cleveland.

The players appear to be getting a little testy about their lack of home success against the AL. When asked if he had an explanation, Jeff Blauser replied curtly, "No."

Moehler (9-10), who lives in suburban Marietta during the offseason, allowed only six hits and two fourth-inning runs to a Braves team that scored 31 runs in a three-game weekend sweep at Boston.

"I was nervous on the way to the park," he said. "My wife, Deana, made it worse. She kept asking me if I was nervous. I finally had to tell her to shut up."

Maddux (17-4) had not lost since a June 13 interleague game against Baltimore, a span of 14 starts in which he gave up more than three earned runs only once.

The four-time Cy Young Award winner pitched another strong game against Detroit, allowing eight hits, striking out eight and walking none in seven innings. But he wound up taking the loss because of two

softly hit balls in his final inning.

"You've got to give them credit," Maddux said. "They put the bat on the ball. When you put it in play, you give yourself half a chance."

With the score 2-all, Damion Easley led off with a bloop single that dropped in front of center fielder Kenny Lofton, who bobbled the ball for an error that allowed Easley to move up to second. Easley went to third on a grounder and came home when Cruz dropped a squeeze bunt in front of the mound.

"It was a good play," Maddux said. "It wasn't a strike."

Easley went 3-for-3 and also walked to set up an RBI single by Cruz in the ninth.

"Arguably, this was our best-executed game of the year, offensively and defensively," manager Buddy Bell said. "And to do it against the best pitcher in the game really gives us hope."

Four Detroit pitchers worked the final three innings, with Todd Jones retiring the side in order in the ninth for his 26th save.

## Fall Break Seminars

October 19-24, 1997    Experiential/Service Learning  
Center for Social Concerns

### APPALACHIA SEMINAR

- Service Learning at one of 15 sites in the Appalachian region
- One credit Theology
- Information meeting:

Tuesday, September 9, 7:30-8:00 PM



### CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR

- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examine issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Cosponsored with Multicultural Student Affairs
- Information meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 9, 4:15-4:45PM

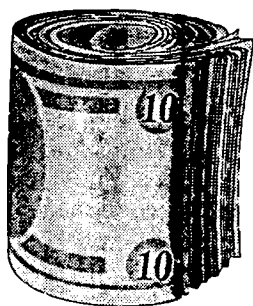
### WASHINGTON SEMINAR

*Environmental Issues: Challenges and Responsible Solutions*

- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities
- One-credit Theology or Government
- Information meeting: Tuesday, September 9, 7:00-7:30 PM



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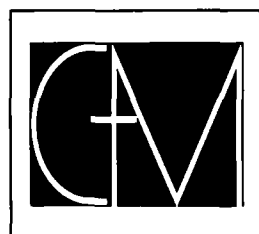
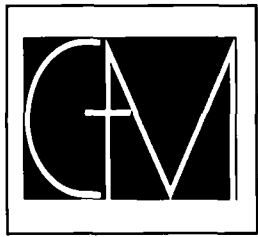
Applications Available Now at the CSC

Applications Due: Sept. 11, 1997

**CSC**  
CENTER FOR  
SOCIAL  
CONCERNS



# ✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



OFFICE OF  
CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library:  
631-7800  
112 Badin Hall:  
631-5242  
Basilica Offices:  
631-8463

## Black Catholic Mass

*Rejoice!* The Black Catholic experience at Notre Dame, will be celebrated on Sunday, September 7 at 4:00pm in Badin Hall Chapel. *Rejoice!* Choir, and Rev. Reginald Whitt, OP, Presiding.

## Campus Bible Study

Every Tuesday at 7:00pm at the Badin Campus Ministry Conference Room. First meeting, next Tuesday, September 9th. For more info call Fr. Al D'Alonzo, CSC @ 631-5242 or 631-5955.

## Confirmation

Two information sessions will be held on Monday, September 8 in Farley Chapel. For those who wish to be confirmed, at 7:00pm. If you're interested in being a sponsor, that meeting will take place at 8:00pm. Contact Tom Doyle, CSC or Sarah Granger at the Badin Hall Office, 631-5242.

## Graduate Student Bible Study

All Are welcome! Meets Wednesday nights, starting September 3, at 8 pm at Fischer Graduate Residences, Apt. 17-2C.

## Hispanic Community Events

*Misa en Español* on Sunday, September 7th at 1:30 in the Chapel of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in Keough Hall Chapel. 1:30pm. Music of El Coro Primavera de Nuestra Señora.

*PACHANGA 1997!* will be held this Thursday, September 4th from 5:00 - 7:30pm in the LaFortune Ballroom. Catered dinner, DJ dancing, and Campus Ministry info.

## Notre Dame Encounter

Sign up for the October 3-5th Retreat will take place from September 1st thru the 5th at the 103 Hesburgh Library CM Office. Call 631-7800 for more info.

## Opening of the School Year Mass

Sunday, September 14th, the Feast of the Holy Cross, faculty, staff and students gather for the Opening Mass, 12:30 in the Joyce Center. Lunch will follow. Basilica and residence hall masses will be cancelled on this day.

## RCIA- Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

For anyone interested, a picnic lunch and discussion for both candidates and sponsors, at 12:30 at the Log Chapel.

Informational meeting for candidates Sunday, September 14th @ 4:00pm in the Badin Hall CM Office; meeting for sponsors is on the same day, @ 5:00pm in the Badin CM Office. Regular sessions begin Sunday, Septmber 21 at 11:45 am. Contact Kate Barrett or Ema Osaki at 631-5242 for more info.

## Women's Liturgical Choir Auditions

Women's Lit Choir is still accepting auditions. Contact Andrew McShane @631-5242. Choir rehearses Wednesdays at 6:00pm, and sings at the Saturday Vigil Mass at the Basilica.

## Welcome to our gay and lesbian students

Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242. All conversations are completely confidential.

■ VOLLEYBALL

# Harris reaches for career best

*Senior outside hitter continues to set records*

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior outside hitter Angie Harris (Fort Wayne, Ind.) has been named the Big East volleyball player of the week after an impressive showing in last weekend's Shamrock Invitational, held at the Joyce Center.

Harris, who saw her first action for the Notre Dame in the '97 opener after missing the final 13 matches in 1996 due to arthroscopic knee surgery, tied an Irish record by recording 20 kills in three consecutive matches over the weekend, as Notre Dame defeated Louisville (3-1) and Oral Roberts (3-2) before falling to No. 18 Wisconsin (1-3) in the tournament's championship match.

Each of the teams in the Shamrock Invitational were 1996 NCAA tournament participants.

The six-foot-one Harris totaled 71 kills in the three matches (averaging 5.46/gm over 13 games), including a career-best 27 in the seesaw match with Oral Roberts.

Her 23 kills against Louisville included a timely 10 kills in the decisive fourth game. She capped the weekend with 21 kills against Wisconsin en route to a spot on the seven-player all-tourna-



The Observer/Brandon Candura  
Senior Angie Harris led the Irish with 71 kills last weekend.

ment team.

Harris' totals over the three matches also included a team-best 38 digs (2.92/gm), nine blocks and four service aces. She hit .281 for the tournament, including a .388 effort against Louisville that represents the second-best hitting percentage of her career in a four-game match.

Harris will attempt to break

the Irish record for consecutive 20-plus kill matches when Notre Dame faces Gonzaga at the Spikeoff Spokane on Sept. 5.

Current senior hitter Jamie Lee is the only previous Notre Dame player to post 20-plus kills in three consecutive matches, doing so at the 1995 Big Four Classic (held that year at Indiana University).

## Cheer Coaches

Exciting childrens cheerleading class needs experienced, dependable, mature coaches in South Bend, New Carlisle, and Middlebury, one day a week on Saturdays and Tuesdays.

Interested cheer coaches, please call Mrs. Dill at (765) 423-4821.

## 1997 Notre Dame Volleyball September Schedule

MON	SEPT	8	FLORIDA
Fri	Sept	12	at Georgia
Sat	Sept	13	at Colorado
FRI	SEPT	19	NEW MEXICO
SAT	SEPT	20	CALIFORNIA/TEX. A&M
TUES	SEPT	23	MARQUETTE



The Observer

is looking for people to fill the following positions:

WEB ADMINISTRATOR

Aid in developing Observer Online First Campus Online Paper

Help develop and monitor the Observer computer systems

CALL 1-8839

ASSISTANT NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

## STUDENT UNION BOARD THIS WEEK

TUESDAY SEPT 2—look for SUB at Activities Night at the JACC

WEDNESDAY SEPT 3—ND vs. Purdue Football Ticket Raffle

Bring your ID to Stepan at 4:00 pm and enter to win the opportunity to purchase 2 tickets for the Purdue game—drawing will be held at 6:40 pm

THURSDAY SEPT 4—First Acoustic Cafe of the year!

Come & listen to talented campus musicians at 9:00 pm in the Huddle

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Addicted to Love

Showing at Cushing—admission \$2

Thursday—10:30 pm

Friday & Saturday—8:00 pm & 10:30 pm

SUB: The foreign object in your head





# Receivers

continued from page 20

target.

Nelson has beefed up since his first arrival on campus, and he appears to be ready to become an impact player.

Stephens showed flashes of brilliance, including last season's Washington game in which he had three receptions for 93 yards and a touchdown. Stephens is also considered one of the fastest players on the Irish roster right behind Allen Rossum and Joey Getherall.

All of the receivers have had to go through quite a bit of change, from learning the new offense to getting use to the new coaches. But according to Johnson, they will be ready come Saturday.

"This time 12 months ago,

the system was completely different, but I think we're picking it up well. I think that the receivers especially are going to step to the front a little more than they have in the past."

One aspect of the offense that has been missing since the graduation of Derrick Mayes has been the threat of a home-run hitter. Hoping to prove that good things come in small packages this season, the offense will have two potential deep threats in Rossum and Getherall. Neither will be easy to locate on the field as they both stand about 5-foot-8, but they both have a weapon that there is no substitute for, pure speed.

Getherall has been clocked at 4.23 in the 40 and has made his presence felt since arriving on campus, moving up to second on the depth chart behind Johnson in the split end slot.

Rossum showed what a threat he can be as a return man last fall. The senior captain began to work with the offense in the spring, and he has continued this fall.

"I feel comfortable with the offense now," Rossum said. "I am just eager to play. I've been anticipating this season since December."

The coaching staff is hoping that Rossum's reputation as a return threat will enable the offense to show.

"I think I am supposed to show a little versatility by showing that I am a deep threat with my speed," Rossum said. "I may be just a decoy, and it's just going to help our team." "Whatever I can do I'm willing to help out the team."

The offense is hoping that the simple threat of speed will help loosen up the defense and open up the dynamic running attack of Autry Denson behind the mammoth offensive line.

"Anytime you have guys run-

ning 4.2's, that's a big positive," Johnson said. "It will make the defense back off of us, and that will open up things for Autry and the short stuff underneath. So it's a huge bonus to have those guys on our side."

While the talent in the wide receiver corps is there, it is unproven, and the question remains if they can perform in the clutch. Johnson, Rossum, and Co. will look to answer those questions come Saturday.

ONE NIGHT SOCCER TOURNAMENT  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11  
6:00 - STEPAN CENTER

*RecSports*

OPEN TO ALL NOTRE DAME STUDENTS  
FIELD IS 60 YD. BY 40 YD.

5 ON 5 PLUS GOALIE

REGISTER A TEAM IN THE RECSPTS OFFICE  
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

TOURNAMENT IS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 12 TEAMS THAT ENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL RECSPTS AT 631-6100

[www.nd.edu/~recsport](http://www.nd.edu/~recsport)



Bobby Brown is one of five returning receivers looking to make an impact for the Irish this season.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

## Coach Davie Wants You!

**Notre Dame Vs. Georgia Tech**

**Pep Rally Friday night**

**Gates open at 5:45**

**Cheerleaders and band at 6:15**

**Preferred seating for students**

**Special guest speaker**

**Special announcement by  
Coach Davie**



■ **SPORTS BRIEFS**

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

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

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

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

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

**Men's Tennis**—Walk-on try-outs will be held on Monday, Sept. 8. Sign-ups will be held at the Eck Tennis Center.

**Charity run**—The first annual ND Hockey 2m, 5k, and 10k Power Play Run/Walk

for the fight against Cancer will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m. in front of Stepan Center. The event is in memory of Ed Slaggart, brother of asst. hockey coach Andy Slaggart. Registration will be held in Rec Sports, the Life Skills Office, dining halls, and with your dorm athletic commissioners. The cost is \$6 in advance and \$8 on-site for students, and \$10 for alumni, faculty, staff, and community in advance and \$12 on the day of the race. Cost includes a t-shirt and refreshment.

**Off-Campus Football**— Anyone interested in playing interhall football for the off-campus team should contact Bill McCartney at 273-1929.

**Indoor/Outdoor Track**— Prospective athletes must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the Loftus Auditorium.

■ **SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL**

# **New coach, post-season for Belles**

By ANGELA OLSEN  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

After finishing last season with a 20-13 record, the Saint Mary's volleyball team is ready to kick off a new season on the road tonight at 7 p.m. against Manchester College. Losing no players to graduation, the Belles return a mature and well-skilled core of players. Last year's young squad was comprised of seven freshmen and three juniors.

The team played a demanding schedule including many contests against regionally as well as nationally-ranked teams. The experience gained from the amount of court time the freshmen saw, along with the strong competition they faced, leaves them well prepared for the challenges they will face this fall.

Saint Mary's also has a new coach who hopes to lead the Belles in the first year of competition in the well-respected Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. After serving as the assistant volleyball coach last year, Jennie Joyce takes over the reigns as the Belles new head coach. As a two time All-American player at Graceland College, Joyce

brings experience and expertise to the Saint Mary's program. This fall Joyce will be inducted into the Graceland College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Of special interest to the Belles is the new NCAA III team expansion for post-season play. Starting this year the NCAA III has increased the number of teams it will take to the top six teams per region.

## **Black Belt Instructor**

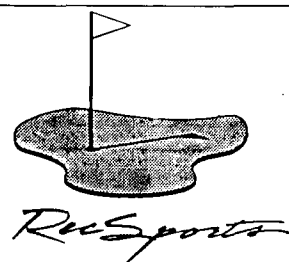
EXCITING CHILDRENS SELF-DEFENSE PROGRAM  
NEEDS EXPERIENCED, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE BLACK  
BELT INSTRUCTOR IN NEW CARLISLE, ONE DAY A  
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(765)423-4821.

## **97 SMC VOLLEYBALL 98**

Tue	09/02	at Manchester College
Fri	09/05	at Hanover College
Sat	09/06	Tournament
Wed	09/10	at Hope College
Fri	09/12	at Ohio Northern
Sat	09/13	Tournament
TUE	09/16	UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Thu	09/18	at DePauw University
MON	09/22	ALBION COLLEGE
WED	09/24	SAINT XAVIER UNIVERSITY
Sat	09/27	at Carroll College
		Triangular w/North Central College
TUE	09/30	NORTH PARK COLLEGE
Thu	10/02	at Concordia University
MON	10/06	BETHEL COLLEGE
Wed	10/08	at Lake Forest College
Sat	10/11	at Kalamazoo College
		Triangular w/Alma College
TUE	10/14	CALVIN COLLEGE
WED	10/15	DEFIANCE COLLEGE
Sun	10/19	at Franklin
Mon	10/20	at Rose-Hulman
Fri	10/31	at Calvin College
Sat	11/01	Midwest Invitational

The Observer/Peter Cilella



**RecSports  
\* Golf  
Championship**

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

18 HOLES  
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FEE IS \$8.00  
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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3  
SPACE IS LIMITED  
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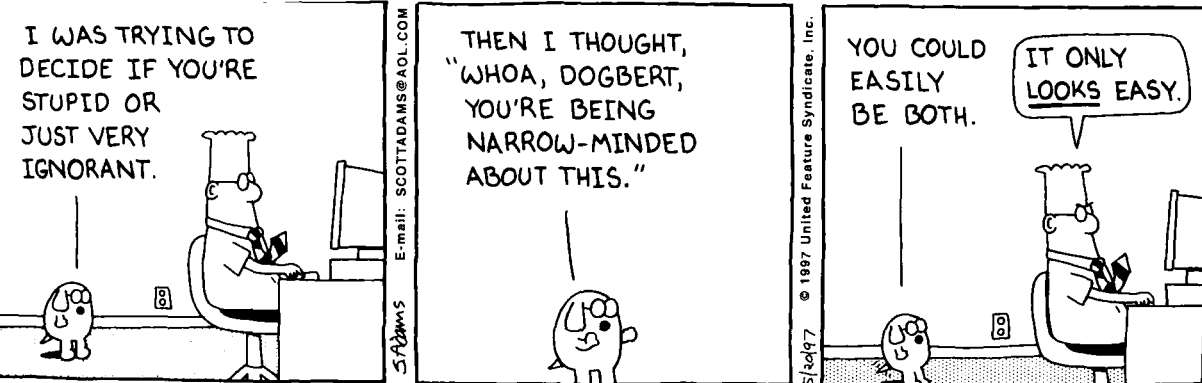
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



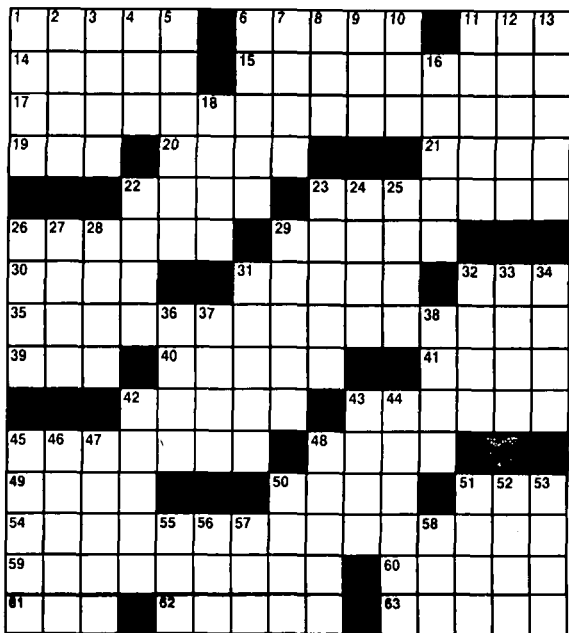
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Battling Bella"
  - 6 Booth in the theater
  - 11 Part of what a biathlete does
  - 14 "Crazy" singer Patsy
  - 15 At any rate
  - 17 1927 Virginia Woolf novel
  - 19 Chem. or biol.
  - 20 Where the wild things are
  - 21 Baltic Sea feeder
  - 22 Relish
  - 23 Fall flat
  - 26 "Java" man
  - 29 Things to strive for
  - 30 Very bright, as colors
  - 31 Bouquet
  - 32 Corp. money man or woman
  - 35 Overly intelligent
  - 39 Baseball's Fernandez
  - 40 Kind of daisy
  - 41 Patron saint of Norway
  - 42 Truckers, perhaps
  - 43 Trounces
  - 45 Tell tale activity
  - 48 Eccentric
  - 49 1970 Kinks hit
  - 50 Wrapped (up)
  - 51 '45 battle site, for short
  - 54 1962 Mitchum/MacLaine film
  - 59 Kind of clause
- DOWN**
- 1 Groups on the program
  - 2 Coalition
  - 3 Penne alternative
  - 4 Durham sch.
  - 5 Coot
  - 6 "Middlemarch" author
  - 7 What grads earn: Abbr.
  - 8 Crying sound
  - 9 Partisan suffix
  - 10 Utmost
  - 11 Fahd or Faisal
  - 12 Bandleader Kay
  - 13 Rhone tributary
  - 16 Marmaduke's comments
  - 18 Confused
  - 22 Element #30
  - 23 One of the Bonds
  - 24 Prosodic foot
  - 25 Do in
  - 26 Carpenters, e.g.
  - 27 Pope who persuaded Attila not to attack Rome
  - 28 Where the boyz are
  - 29 Lady Jane and Zane
  - 31 Cartoonist Tex
  - 32 Storm preceder
  - 33 Envelope part
  - 34 Switch settings
  - 36 Ear part
  - 37 Phys. activity
  - 38 Catchy part of a song
  - 42 Rub the wrong way?
  - 43 Really impresses
  - 44 "I swear!"
  - 45 Raised platform
  - 46 Obstreperous
  - 47 Part of a bulb
  - 48 Ships' spines
  - 50 Long nap?
  - 51 Dinesen who wrote "Out of Africa"
  - 52 Ship's trail
  - 53 John Irving's "A Prayer for — Meany"
  - 55 Fictional planet
  - 56 Slugger's stat
  - 57 Solder material
  - 58 J.F.K. listing



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



MENU

South

- Chile Cheese Macaroni
- Grilled Salmon Fillet
- French Dip Sandwich
- Country Italian Bread
- Sour Cream Cheesecake

North

- Grilled Ham Steak
- Tomato Pizzas
- Lo Mein with Shrimp
- Beef Tamale
- Fresh Steamed Carrots

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Upcoming Intramural Deadlines

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Interhall

- Football - Men & Women
- Tennis Singles - Men & W
- Tennis Mixed Doubles
- Interhall Swim Meet
- Women's Fastpitch Softball
- Baseball

Grad/Fac/Staff

- Football
- Tennis Singles - M & W
- Tennis Mixed Doubles
- Baseball

For More Info. Contact:  
Athletic Commissioner  
or  
RecSports - 1-6100  
www.nd.edu/~recsport

ENTRY DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 4



## ■ FOOTBALL

## Aerial attack ready to take off

*Johnson, Rossum provide experience to young corps*By JOE CAVATO  
Assistant Sports Editor

This year the Irish receiving corps faces a new challenge. In the past couple of years under the old regime, the flankers and wide outs have had duties that can be compared more

favorable to a tight end than a game-breaker.

Now, with the more open offense installed and the option game put to bed, the time has come for the receivers to step up and showcase the talent that they have.

"Anytime that there is some-

thing new there's going to be excitement," split end Malcolm Johnson said. "I think especially the receivers are feeling a new sense of excitement here at Notre Dame."

Johnson returns as the only Irish receiver who can boast more than 10 receptions in his career. The 6-foot-5 senior was second on the team last year with 25 receptions and is looking to improve on that number with the new offense.

"We're use to blocking and going out for a pass 10-12 times a game," Johnson explained. "But it's going to be a little bit different this year. We're all excited about it and I'm sure Ron (Powlus) is too."

After Johnson there is a lack of experience as junior Shannon Stephens, sophomore Raki Nelson, and junior Bobby Brown are the only other names on the depth chart that have receptions in college ball.

Brown is listed as the starting flanker with Nelson right behind him. Brown only has two career catches to his name, but he was one of the spring's most pleasant surprises and the coaching staff hopes his 6-foot-3 size gives Powlus another big



The Observer/Brandon Candura  
Shannon Stephens' speed will be a key element for Irish receivers.



The Observer/Brandon Candura  
Malcolm Johnson is one of the returning starters looked to for experience on the young Irish receiving squad.

see FOOTBALL / page 17

## ■ MEN'S SOCCER

## Irish prepare for battle against No. 2 Hoosiers

*Indiana provides first major test in home opener*By TOM STUDEBAKER  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team encounters its first major test of the season when it squares off against the No. 2 ranked Indiana Hoosiers tonight at Alumni Field.

It will be the second game of the season for Notre Dame, who is currently ranked 18th in the NSCAA/Umbro College Soccer rankings. The Irish are coming off of a hard fought game at Pittsburgh that resulted in a tie. It will be the first game of the season for Indiana, who is currently ranked second in the same poll.

Head coach Mike Berticelli downplayed the importance of taking on such a highly ranked

opponent this early in the season.

"The key games for us are the Big East games," he said. "The success of our season is based on our success within the Big East."

The Irish face several teams in the Big East who are also ranked high in the polls. The Indiana game will not only be a good test for the Irish to see how they stack up against a top team, it will also help prepare them for future opponents.

"Games like this one (Indiana) against top five teams are very important in preparing us for teams like St. John's, Rutgers, and Connecticut, who are all highly ranked Big East opponents," Berticelli said.

Indiana boasts an explosive offensive, led by freshman Matt Fundenburger and sophomore Dema Kovalenko. In its two pre-season games, Indiana has averaged four goals a game. However, the Irish are not going to try anything different to stop the Hoosiers.

"It is too early in the season to prepare anything specific for Indiana," Berticelli said. "We just have to go out there and play the way that we hope to play for the rest of the season."

The Irish will be playing without three of their top scorers. Seniors Ryan Turner and Bill Savarino, along with sophomore Ryan Cox, will miss the game for various reasons.

Turner, a co-captain and the top returning scorer, is sitting out for the second straight game due to team violations. Savarino is also sitting out for team violations. Cox will be unable to play due to an ankle injury suffered in the season opener against Pitt.

In their absence, senior Scott Wells, junior Ben Bocklage, and sophomore Andrew Aris will be called upon to create some goal scoring opportunities up front.

Although the teams are not in the same conference, this in-state rivalry has been heating up over the past few years. Two out of the past three meetings have gone into sudden death overtime. The first of those overtime meetings eliminated the Irish from the NCAA tournament in 1994.

"We are very excited about having the opportunity to play Indiana," said Aris. "It should be a great game to watch, very high paced and entertaining soccer."



Bocklage



The Observer/Brandon Candura  
Matt Zimmer (left) and Scott Wells hope their senior leadership will lead to a victory tonight against second-ranked Indiana.

**Angie Harris named Big East Player of the Week.**

See page 16 for details.



vs. Georgia Tech,  
September 6, 1997

vs. Indiana,  
tonight, 7:30 p.m.

at Gonzaga,  
Friday, August 5



at Washington,  
Friday, September 5



Volleyball, tonight,  
at Manchester College

**Inside**

Rice sustains season-ending injury  
see page 14

Packers beat Bears in home opener  
see page 13