

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, August 26, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 2

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ SECURITY BEAT

Local teen kills cop near O-C apartment complex

Arrest, shooting are 'close to home' for off-campus students

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A South Bend police officer was killed Sunday night near the Lafayette Square apartment complex, shot four times in the head by a 16 year-old local boy.

Officer Paul Deguch was driving on Talbot Street, just off S.R. 23, when he stopped to investigate "the out of the ordinary behavior" of a young boy, said Sergeant John Williams of the

South Bend Police Department.

When Deguch approached him, police said, the youth shot Deguch, then fled down a nearby alley. The 30-year-old officer was pronounced dead just after 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Police conducted a comprehensive three-hour search of the area in an attempt to apprehend the suspect, later identified as Gregory Dickens Jr., a neighborhood resident.

John Menghini, a Notre Dame senior, was driving toward Lafayette Square at approximately 11:15 p.m. when he saw the police preparing to arrest Dickens.

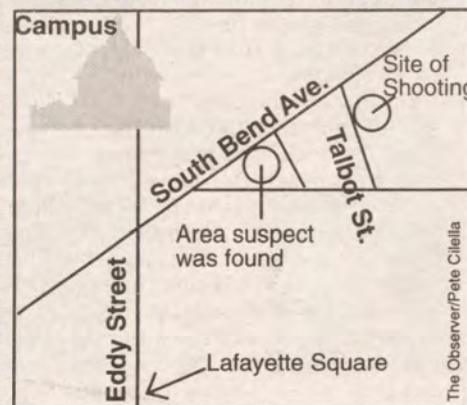
"We were on the way to Lafayette when the cops stopped our car near S.R. 23," Menghini said. "An officer shined a flashlight into our car to see

who was inside."

He said he was stopped again on S.R. 23, when several police cars and more than 20 officers swarmed around one of the houses. Menghini said there was screaming moments before the police rushed to the front door and dragged the suspect from the house.

"They were yelling, 'Get your hands away from there, don't reach down there!' I think he must have been reaching for a gun or something," Menghini said. "It felt like an episode of 'Cops.'"

Other witnesses confirmed that the shooting and subsequent arrest occurred just a few blocks from Lafayette, which houses a number of off-campus Notre Dame and Saint

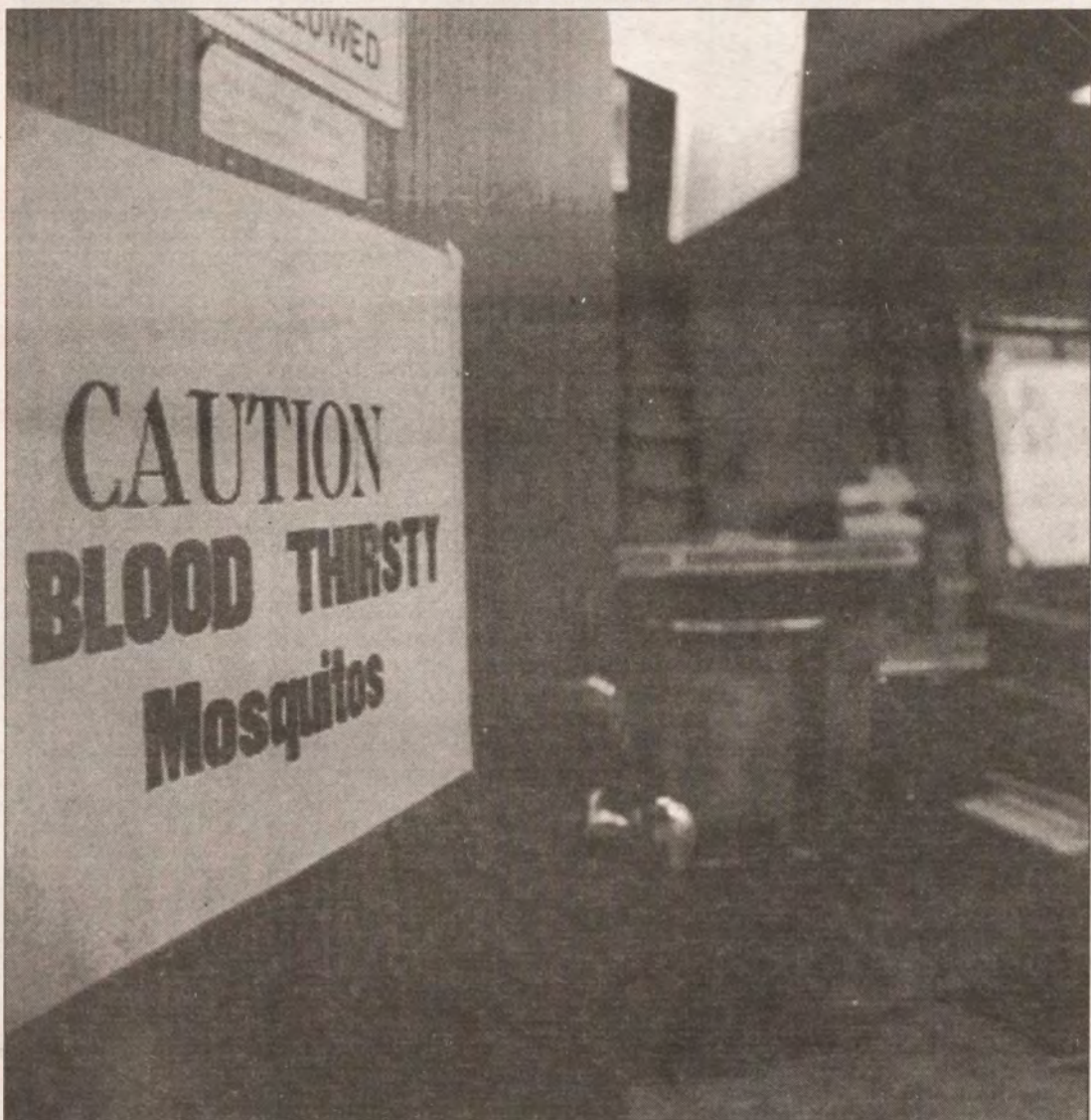


Mary's students.

"Everyone there was pretty freaked, since it happened so close to home."

see POLICE / page 6

Shoo fly, don't bother me...



Construction workers in the Galvin Life Sciences building have been dealing with pests lurking in every nook and cranny. Galvin is being expanded to add more laboratories.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

"I would really love for students to initiate conversation. I'm here to provide students a mentor, to lead them to a degree."

- Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's College

Eldred prepares to lead SMC community

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

As attendance at women's colleges continues to decline, many challenges face their advocates, including the new Saint Mary's College president Marilou Eldred.

As she assumes the leadership of one of the top-rated mid-western women's colleges, she is stressing her role as a lay leader, something she believes women need to see more often in today's society.

"Women's colleges are critical because women need to be able to identify themselves and assume a role in society," Eldred said. "Saint Mary's College prepares women well for that role."

In April, the Board of Trustees presented Eldred as the 10th president of Saint Mary's. Eldred, who was then the vice president and academic dean of the College of St. Catherine, a Catholic women's college in St. Paul, Minn., assumed the post in June.

She stated her eagerness to meet with present students and alumnae. She plans on implementing informal receptions with groups of students and hosting alumnae reunions to acquaint students with the networking opportunities available within the Saint Mary's community.

"I am eager to meet with students and would really love for

students to initiate conversation," said Eldred. "I'm here to provide students a mentor, to lead them to a degree."

Already, Eldred has planned to host picnics with student body leaders and was seen this weekend greeting incoming freshmen as they unloaded their cars. The door of Eldred's office has been open for students drop in and say hello.

Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the College's Board of Trustees, introduced Eldred as "the best person to lead Saint Mary's into the next century."

She described Eldred's accomplishments as a tribute to the president's long-held goals, which are in accord with those of the Saint Mary's mission statement.

Revealing her hopes and intentions for the College, Eldred said that she plans to continue to increase the endowment, make available more financial aid, make diversity more of a campus issue and expand both academic programs and enrollment.

According to Eldred, only 2-3 percent of graduating high school women consider attending women's colleges.

"Because women's colleges are only able to recruit half of the population, they will always struggle academically," she said.

One way to increase enrollment at Saint Mary's would be to recruit by word of mouth through alumnae, noted Eldred. In this year's incoming freshmen class, 19 percent were recruited through alumnae clubs.

According to Eldred, contact-

see ELDRED / page 6

Ticket prices stay at \$96, \$128

Observer Staff Report

Breaking a three-year trend of \$6 increases, the Notre Dame Ticket Office said general admission and student football ticket prices have not risen this year.

Notre Dame students, buying each ticket for half the price of a GA, will again pay \$96 for their book of six tickets. Saint Mary's students will pay \$128, two-thirds of the regular price, and each GA will still cost \$32.

Jim Fraleigh of the athletics department said the decision was not connected with the increased stadium capacity and corresponding high ticket rev-

enues.

"We just sat down and went over the office's budget and finances, and we're doing really well at this point," Fraleigh said. "We prefer not to raise prices if we can avoid it, so this year, we held them at \$96."

Seniors will begin lining up on Wednesday at the Joyce Center, armed with checkbooks and student ID cards. Each student can purchase four ticket books - their own, and three of their

Schedule for ticket sales:

SENIORS: Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
JUNIORS: Thursday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
LAW/GRAD: Thursday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.
SOPHOMORES: Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
FRESHMEN: Friday, 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

friends', provided the buyer shows all four student ID cards.

Juniors, law students, and graduate students can buy tickets on Thursday; sophomores and freshmen lining up on Friday.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Playing God with God Quad

Another summer, another slew of changes around campus.

Forget the impressive stadium or the addition of women to Golf Quad. And who cares about RecSports or South Dining Hall, both of which will not be finished until long after the ground thaws.



Dan Cichalski
Assistant Managing Editor

But there is another area of campus into which the University felt it needed to throw some money: God Quad. The circle has been repaved; fresh sidewalks radiate from the statue of Jesus, which has a new retaining wall and lots of shrubbery; and there are fewer trees and more benches.

The changes are recent, judging by the bare patches of dirt where the liquid grass has yet to grow, and the quad should look complete by the time NBC — OK, the alumni and fans too — returns to campus September 5. It will surely look better by then.

But did God Quad need all these improvements? Sure, the road needed repaving and the benches are a nice touch. But the extra sidewalks and the changes around Jesus look gaudy when compared to the simple mound and flowers that once surrounded it.

In making these changes, the University removed several trees and bushes that made God Quad a unique place on this campus — a green, almost wooded area that could seem like a forest far away from South Bend. Especially at night during a snowfall.

But the removal of too many trees and the addition of too many sidewalks makes God Quad just another section of campus deprived of the enjoyment of walking through the grass, over the roots of an oak and under the boughs of an evergreen.

This University has gone construction-happy. It began in 1995 with the renovation of what is now Bond Hall and will continue to 1999. And the new golf course could be under construction into 2000, depending on when the issues with the Department of Natural Resources are settled. I will have to come back to campus with my own kids to see what Notre Dame can look like without backhoes and cranes.

What scares me is all this land that now makes up the nine-hole golf course. With the new links opening across Douglas Road, will the administration be able to keep its hands off that undeveloped land?

Somehow I think not. It would be nice if they added more trees and maybe even put in some wood-chipped walking trails. But everyone will be able to get their exercise trekking to the new bookstore to open south of the Morris Inn on Notre Dame Avenue.

America has gone development-crazy, and Notre Dame is caught in the trap. While the federal government actually considers reversing advancement by restricting cars in some of the great national parks out west, the eastern half of the United States continues to cram as many people it can east of the Mississippi. I should know, coming from the nation's most densely populated state, New Jersey.

Maybe the land in front of the Dome will look better when the grass grows in and the changes are no longer new. But it seems wrong that God's natural creations — the flora that once abounded on the quad — were removed to "improve" God Quad.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

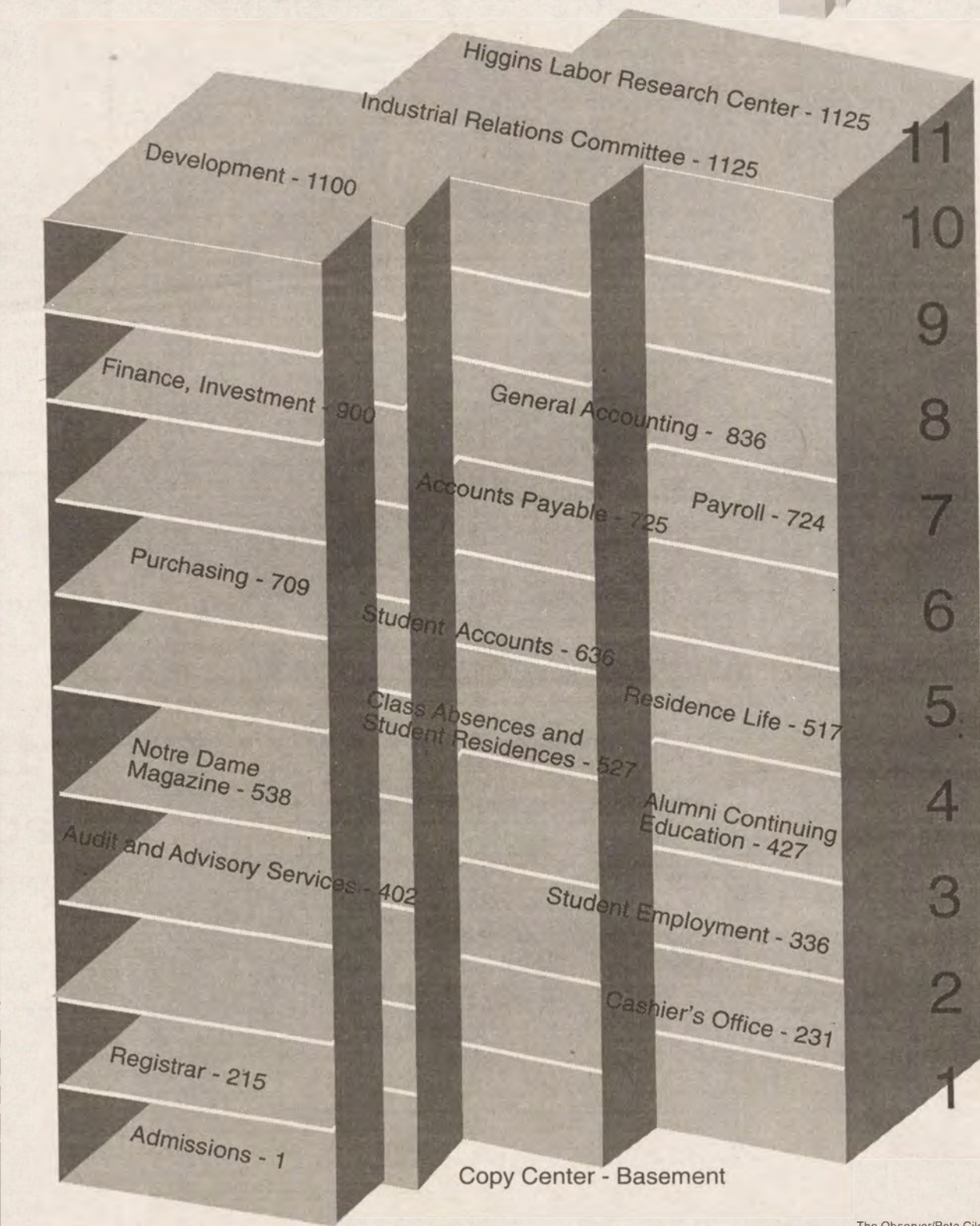
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■ MAP

Slipping into a State of Grace...

Dome offices relocate during construction.



The Observer/Pete Cilella

Other Main Building offices have relocated to Brownson Hall, Edison House, the Hayes-Healy Center and the Hurley Building.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	80	52
Wednesday	75	54
Thursday	76	64
Friday	73	66
Saturday	81	66

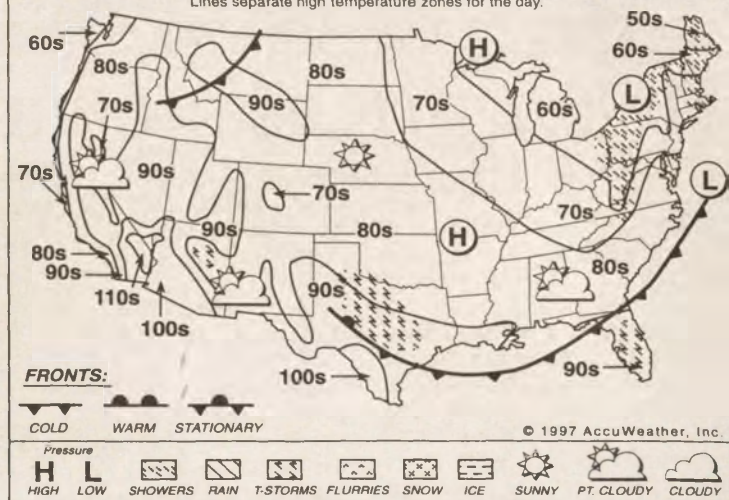


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, August 26.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	82	61	Elyria	74	54	Miami	99	73
Baltimore	77	57	Houston	88	67	New Orleans	102	87
Chicago	80	69	Juneau	61	53	Sacramento	92	78
Cleveland	72	55	Lansing	80	68	Springfield	88	62
Detroit	78	47	Little Silver	79	66	St. Louis	85	77

'Attention Huddle Mart shoppers...'

Larger shop replaces The Huddle's Little Store

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

The days of piling quarter-dogs onto a tray moments after midnight, squished in between the cappuccino machine and a grocery aisle in The Huddle's dimly lit Little Store, have come to an end.

On Aug. 18, a completely renovated Huddle Mart opened in the southeast corner of LaFortune's first floor. The \$200,000 project has more than doubled the size of the store to 1,900 sq. ft. and will allow for amenities impossible in the old location.

"We just needed to have a bigger store," said Jim LaBella, operations manager for the project. "The concept was to keep the store uncluttered with a clean, crisp look to it. We have a lot of room to expand for the future, too."

LaBella, who lobbied for the project over the past four years, noted that more space has allowed for a hot deli counter, walk-in freezers, a candy wall, and expanded floor space. He said that plans also call for a hot nacho bar, full ice cream shoppe, another ice cream freezer, and 25-cent hot dogs and 50-cent tacos from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m.

An expanded line of school supplies and personal care items will also be available.

Vendors anticipate benefits as well because more of their products will be visibly available to customers, according to Michael Thomas, Coca-Cola's district sales manager.

"The more you have on display, the more you're going to sell," he said. "With the new Huddle Mart, we have three times as much stuff on the floor. Shopability is what peo-



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

A student takes her pick of the numerous candies packed into The Huddle Mart's Wall of Candy, one of several new amenities available in LaFortune's recently expanded convenient store.

ple look for, and this place definitely has that."

The 600 sq. ft. of seating eliminated by the Huddle Mart's construction will be relocated to the Little Store's former location. It is presently being painted and carpeted. LaBella said that discussions have begun with SUB regarding

the relocation of Acoustic Cafe but no decision has been reached.

The Food Services-funded project was a creative conglomeration of University officials. According to LaBella, a large amount of money was saved since no outside contracting was necessary for the store's

design.

"We saved at least \$40,000 by not hiring a designing consultant for the project," he said. "It was a lot of fun to put together and we hope students and faculty will like it."

The new store will be open from 7 a.m. - 3 a.m. daily during the academic year.



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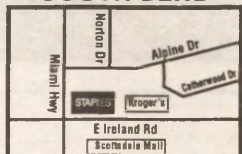
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Summer revisions change cover, contents of du Lac

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

This summer's revisions have given du Lac new proportions, new information and a whole new look.

"Probably the biggest changes we made are the addition of the academic code of honor, some changes to the chapter on student behavior and the section that we included about student services," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Residence Life.

The Campus Life Council, a body composed of students, faculty, rectors and staff, made recommendations for changes during its final meeting last year. The senior staff

of the Office of Student Affairs, including Professor Patricia O'Hara, Kirk, Sister Jean Lenz, Father Peter Rocca and Ann Firth, then spent the summer months revising the book.

"They made a lot of positive changes to it," said Jeff Shoup, director of Residence Life, whose office distributes the book. "A lot of the ideas from the CLC were incorporated. They made it a lot more user-friendly with some nice extras about residence hall dances and disciplinary hearings."

The new du Lac contains pictures, chapter separations and quick reference sections



Bill Kirk
Assistant Vice President of Residence Life

'We made it more coherent and clear. We have clearly identified chapters for each topic.'

that were absent in previous editions.

"We made it more coherent and clear," Kirk said. "We have clearly identified chapters for each topic. University standards of conduct and discipline are in one chapter, student government another."

This summer's revisions added 63 pages to the book. Among the new sections are complete printings of the alcohol policy and academic code of honor and a student handbook.

"We also added a section to the chapter about all-hall semi-formals," Kirk said. "It allows for dorms to hold events that might not look like the traditional semi-formal and not need the two-thirds support that a semi-formal requires. It allows the people in the dorms to exercise creativity in planning events."

Last year the CLC sent three resolutions to O'Hara request-

ing her consideration of changes to the content and presentation of du Lac. The only resolution that O'Hara initially accepted requested that the book include a section on student services.

The second resolution, which first met with resistance, asked O'Hara to include a written series of rights in disciplinary proceedings.

O'Hara's response to the resolution indicated that she wanted to avoid the legalistic tone of the word "rights."

However, the current copy of the book says that, "any student charged with violations of University policy is entitled to the following rights in an Administrative Hearing setting."

Kirk explained that the change was made for students' ease in understanding.

"We wanted to keep du Lac as educational as opposed to legal," said Kirk. "But what we did was give a list of what the students are entitled to."

The second resolution asked that the senior staff include students, rectors and faculty in the revision process.

In her letter of response, O'Hara said, "I find myself unable to accept this resolution."

"New language was added to page four of du Lac last year that calls upon the assistant vice president of Residence Life to identify to the Campus Life Council in the coming weeks those policies in du Lac under consideration for revision this summer," O'Hara explained in her letter.

"This allows the Campus Life Council to spend time during the spring semester if it wishes to develop whatever input, perspective or recommendations the council would like Residence Life and Student Affairs to consider in the du Lac revision process."

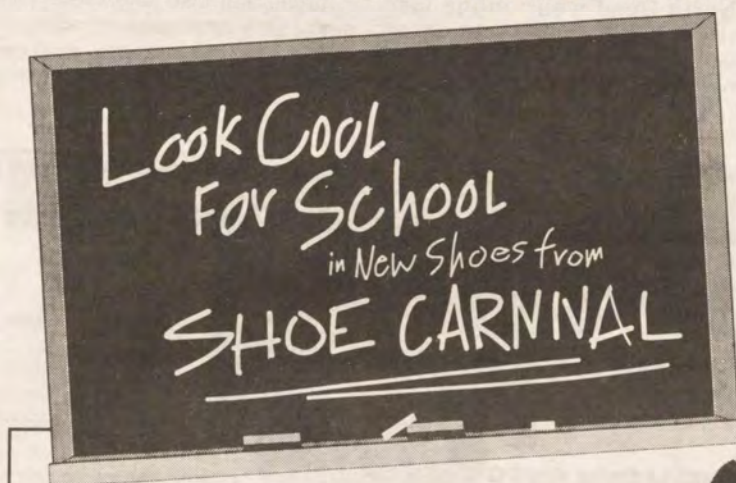
During the debate over whether the resolution should pass the CLC, Kirk asked that the council give the present process a chance to work before initiating a new one.

According to the same letter, Kirk will review the changes in du Lac for the CLC at its first meeting of the year on Monday.

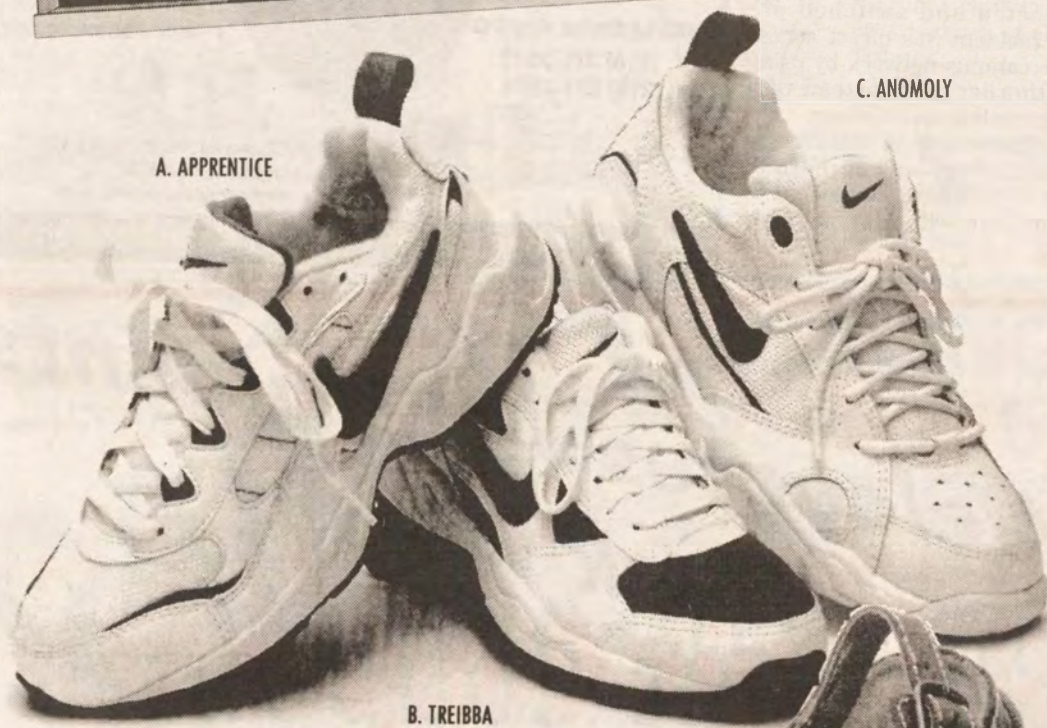
The non-discrimination clause on the fourth page of du Lac, the subject of a student rally in April, was one of the aspects of du Lac that was not changed over the summer.

"That is a matter for the officers of the University," Kirk said. "It is being reviewed by them and was not in our power to change."

The rally, held by the College Democrats, asked that the officers add sexual orientation to the clause.



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If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.

Police

continued from page 1

Menghini said. "Especially the ones who don't know the area. It made them all nervous."

According to Williams, Deguch is survived by his wife and three children, two boys and a girl all between two months and six years old.

"I had the privilege of being one of his supervisors at one time," Williams said. "He was one of the best, the kind of officer you'd love to have

working with you. This was a tragic event."

Dickens will appear in St. Joseph County Court today for arraignment.

The funeral for Deguch will be held on Thursday in St. Matthew's Cathedral in South Bend.

Some local lodges of the Fraternal Order of Police are offering rewards of as much as \$5,000 for information regarding the weapon used to kill Deguch.

Anyone with pertinent information is asked to contact the South Bend Police Department at 235-9361.

Eldred

continued from page 1

ing alumnae throughout the country would not only strengthen the alumnae network but also enhance Saint Mary's reputation nationally.

"I'm eager to meet with alumnae, and I want to hold a few public ceremonial events to be able to talk to students

candidly and openly," Eldred said.

"I believe personally that a liberal arts education forms the nature of a well-rounded education," she continued. "It is a unique relationship to have a religious order sponsor an academic institution."

"I hope to build on all of the wonderful things that happen here and build on the women's college aspect," Eldred said. "I am really excited to be here."

Dorm residents enjoy ResNet

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Students living on campus this fall will be greeted by the long-awaited completion of ResNet. Once activated, ResNet provides students direct Ethernet access to e-mail, the internet and the University's network software from the convenience of their dorm rooms.

Twelve months after the first cluster of dorms was officially switched online, campus-wide Ethernet connection has reached its final stages. Welsh Hall and McGlenn Hall were activated over the summer and O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences are scheduled to be brought online in the coming weeks. With those moves, Morrissey Hall and Old College will remain the campus' only residences still waiting for Ethernet access.

"The reason it's taken so long is that we've tried to coordinate our wiring installations with campus construction," said Larry Rapagnani, associate provost for Information Technologies.

"It's been a three-year effort for structural and fiber-optics work. The server and installation work, while equally large, is very much more condensed in the time it takes," Rapagnani explained.

Once a dorm is physically connected and switched on, each resident has direct access to the campus network by using an Ethernet jack instead of a telephone line and modem.

The benefits from this change in technology are threefold: First, a computer connected to the network with Ethernet runs

roughly 350 times faster than an identical computer using a modem. Ethernet also allows students to simultaneously work on the computer and use the telephone.

ResNet also increases network capacity. Dial-in flow is limited by the size of the OIT modem pool, which contains 128 modems. ResNet operates independently of the phone capacity, allowing greater access to the network.

"We're very close to our original schedule, and our only expectation is that changes this fall will go even more quickly than last year," Rapagnani said.

Morrissey is scheduled for activation Oct. 27 and Old College is set to go online Jan. 19.

With 12 months to reflect on its partial implementation (North Quad went online last August, followed by most of South Quad in late 1996), directors are more than pleased with ResNet.

"It has been an overwhelming success," Rapagnani said. "It exceeded our expectations."

"There have been very few problems," Information Resource Center consultant Chris Kolik said. "The small percentage of problems we've had have been with people with unique computer systems."

Rapagnani noted that new developments are being planned to expand on Ethernet's current offerings. Using recommendations from Hall Presidents' Council, OIT is installing ResNet jacks in campus buildings for use by students studying with laptops. Several jacks are online in DeBartolo Hall. 66 will soon be made available on the second floor of the Hesburgh Library, and plans call for more jacks next spring in LaFortune Student Center.

Rapagnani also said the OIT is devising a new package of services which he hopes will be available to ResNet users in the near future.

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ID cards get a face-lift

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

While summer construction crews changed the face of the Notre Dame campus, University officials went back to the drawing board to retool the student identification cards.

Gone are the light blue background and the lamination. The new card, boasting a blue-and-gold color scheme and a credit card-like feel, juxtaposes the student's picture with a photograph of campus.

In addition to granting access to the dining halls, the ID card is required for entry into the computer clusters, any on-campus sports facilities, and for borrowing library books. McGlinn and Welsh Hall residents will also use their cards to unlock their dormitories' doors.

"We're hoping that other dormitories will switch to that system, making it sort of a universal card," said Dave Prentkowski, director of Food Services.

He said a large-scale computer system stores the student's signature, photograph, and ID number. When a card is misplaced or stolen, the student visits an ID card station and gets a replacement within minutes.

"It's quick and easy. We installed an ID card station in the security building in case a card is lost after-hours or on weekends," Prentkowski said.

Although the system is still in its infancy, Prentkowski said a long-term goal is to give ID cards a variety of functions. It may be used on a debit basis in the LaFortune Student Center food areas, he said, and a swipe system could replace student football tickets.

"We've built the system, the foundation, and when we get the resources we'll really explore the possibilities," Prentkowski said.

Until Monday, an ID station is operating in the Hesburgh Library lounge. For the remainder of the year, it will be based in the Registrar's office at 212 Grace Hall.

Profs, officials take on new positions

Special to The Observer

Father Edward Malloy, University president, has been elected to a fifth three-year term on the Board of Regents of the University of Portland and to a five-year term on the board of the University of St. Thomas.



Malloy

Portland was founded in 1901 by the Congregation of the Holy Cross, which founded Notre Dame in 1842. Portland's president, Father David Tyson, is a Notre Dame trustee and a Fellow of the University.

St. Thomas is a Catholic liberal arts university with a main campus in St. Paul, Minn., and a secondary campus for graduate business studies in Minneapolis. It was founded in 1885 and enrolls some 10,400 students.

Malloy is in his 10th year as Notre Dame's president.

Douglas Kmiec, professor of law at Notre Dame, will take a leave of absence from the University during the 1997-98 academic year to accept the Dorothy and Leonard Straus Distinguished Chair in Law at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Kmiec held the Straus chair from 1995-96, and is the first law professor to be awarded Pepperdine's highest faculty honor twice.

Previous honorees are U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, and White-water independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

During the forthcoming year, Kmiec will teach in the area of constitutional law and explore several curricular innovations, including the interrelationship of modern Christian writing and the law, and entertainment law sequence, and a course of studies in law and public policy that will focus on the role of voluntary associations. He also will complete work on a book manuscript about natural Law and the American constitutional order with his co-author, Stephen Oresser, professor of law at Northwestern University.

A member of the Notre Dame Law School Faculty since 1980, Kmiec is a nationally recognized scholar of constitutional law and property law. He is the author of numerous books and scholarly articles and is a frequent contributor to the op-ed pages of the Chicago Tribune.

While on a previous leave from Notre Dame, Kmiec served as an assistant attorney general in the Reagan and Bush administrations. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and

the University of Southern California Law Center.

Bishop Donald Trautman of Erie, Penn. has received the 1997 Michael Mathis Award from Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral Ministry.

The Mathis award, named for the Holy Cross priest who established Notre Dame's liturgical studies program, is annually conferred by the center on people who have made "a significant contribution to the ongoing renewal of pastoral liturgy and life in the spirit of Vatican Council II."

Trautman, the 15th recipient of the Mathis award, chaired the U.S. Catholic bishops' committee on the liturgy from 1993-96. During his tenure the committee considered revisions of the lectionary and sacramentary — the principle texts used in all Catholic liturgies — and submitted them for a vote by the bishops' conference later this month.

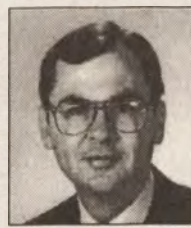
Sister Eleanor Bernstein, director of the center, praised Trautman for the "keen insight, courage, persistence and dedication" of his chairmanship. "The U.S. church owes him an enormous debt of gratitude," she said.

The award was presented to Trautman at a ceremony concluding the center's annual Pastoral Liturgy Conference at Notre Dame.

University's provost Nathan Hatch announced two additions to his staff: Mary Pugel and Collin Meissner.

Pugel, a communications and planning specialist from Seattle, has been appointed executive assistant to the provost at Notre Dame.

A 1978 graduate of the University of Washington, Pugel most recently



Hatch

was a senior consultant for development, enrollment management, strategic planning, and special projects for the Madison, Conn.-based Catholic School Management Inc. She began work at Notre Dame on July 1.

Pugel previously served as the first lay director of development for the West Coast Province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in Los Angeles from 1987-90, and before that held similar positions with the Seattle Children's Hope from 1985-87.

She has spoken nationally, most recently for the National Catholic Education Association, and has had articles published by the NCEA, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Pugel has been active in several Church and community organizations in the Seattle area and along the West Coast, including service on the boards of Holy Names Academy and the Seattle Emergency Housing Service and St. Mary's Academy in Los Angeles.

Meissner, most recently a visiting assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) at Notre Dame, has been appointed assistant provost of the University.

A native of Canada, Meissner holds a bachelor's degree in English and philosophy from the University of British Columbia. He earned a doctorate in English literature from Notre Dame in 1995 and served on the University's PLS faculty from 1995-97.

He is the author of "Henry James and the Language of Experience," which is under contract for publication next year with the Cambridge University Press, and has two other works in progress.

While working on his doctorate, Meissner was selected as a 1994-95 Humanities Seminar Fellow at Notre Dame and also earned a graduate teaching fellowship and a dissertation year fellowship.

His appointment was effective July 1.

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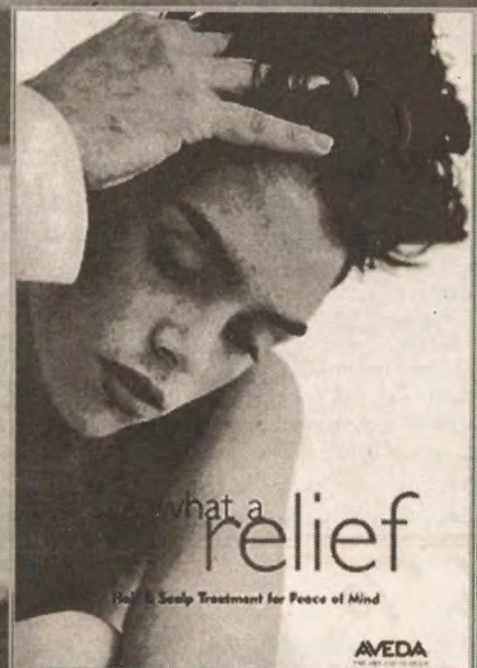
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Mir crew members lose air, may face evacuation

Failed power systems leave ship unable to generate more oxygen

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

The three men aboard Russia's run-down Mir space station were left without any way to generate oxygen Monday after both their primary and backup systems failed, at least temporarily, NASA reported.

U.S. space officials said they wouldn't know whether the two Russian cosmonauts and one American astronaut on board were able to fix either of the oxygen-producing devices until the next scheduled communication with the station on Tuesday morning.

Nonetheless, one NASA official called it a potentially serious problem - one that could force an evacuation.

"It could be that tomorrow it could be no problem, or it could be a fairly significant problem," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion.

"If you can't get either of the two systems back up, then you're facing a serious situation."

At the time of the cosmonauts' last communication Monday with Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow, they

were struggling to fix the secondary solid fuel-burning system.

The primary Elektron generator, which had been turned off since last week to conserve power, had shut itself down Monday after it began overheating, Campion said.

"Before they went to bed, they may have gotten things fixed. We just don't know," Campion said.

In Russia, calls to Mission Control for comment around midnight Moscow time went unanswered after NASA disclosed the problem.

CNN reported that a Russia Mission Control official said a cosmonaut radioed that the primary oxygen system had been fixed before the crew apparently went to sleep. Even if both systems remain broken, Mir has enough oxygen to last several days, Campion said from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

What's more, NASA astronaut Michael Foale and his two Russian crewmates could stretch their air supply by using oxygen tanks set aside for upcoming spacewalks. NASA officials said they did not know how much oxygen those tanks hold.

If neither oxygen-producing system can be restarted over the next several days, Foale and his two Russian crewmates would have to abandon ship in the attached Soyuz capsule.

There have been repeated problems with the new Elektron generator, carried up by space shuttle Atlantis in May. But this is the first time since February that a crew has had serious trouble with the backup system, in which solid-fuel canisters are ignited to produce oxygen.

One of these canisters burst into flames in February, filling the station with smoke and almost causing the crew to evacuate.

The cosmonauts were trying to ignite a canister, or candle, Monday when the system failed. They replaced the igniter

mechanism but the canister still would not burn.

"This may be nothing more complicated than putting a new candle into the mechanism and they're back in business," said another NASA spokesman, Rob Navias.

Mir takes about 1 1/2 hours to circle the Earth, and Russia only has tracking stations in Ukraine and Russia.

Therefore, Russian ground controllers can communicate with the Mir only for about 20 minutes each orbit, when the station passes over its territory.

There was a bit of good news Monday aboard Mir. Commander Anatoly Solovyov reported that power was flowing through the makeshift hatch that he and Pavel Vinogradov installed during an internal spacewalk Friday to restore power.

Indeed, Russian flight controllers verified that an additional 40 amps of electricity were flowing into the station. But commands sent to move three of the four solar panels mounted on the outside of the ruptured lab module were unsuccessful.

"There's definitely power coming from the arrays," Campion said. "But how much and what the total capability is is going to take a while to understand."

Until Monday, the station had been flying at half-power as a result of the June 25 collision with an unmanned cargo ship.

Russian space officials, meanwhile, disclosed Monday that the collision may have left as many as seven tiny holes in the sealed-off Spektr lab module.

The head of the Russian Space Agency, Yuri Koptev, said the cargo ship bounced off Mir seven times.

Space officials previously said they believed only one or two holes were punched in the Spektr module.

'If you can't get either of the two systems back up, then you're facing a serious situation.'

Ed Campion, NASA spokesman

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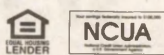
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Study: Despair can cause heart problems

By MELISSA WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS

Middle-aged men who feel hopeless or think of themselves as failures may develop atherosclerosis, the narrowing of the arteries that leads to heart attacks and strokes, faster than their more optimistic counterparts, researchers report.

People who expressed high levels of despair had a 20 percent greater increase in atherosclerosis over four years, according to a report in the August issue of the American Heart Association journal Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology.

"This is the same magnitude of increased risk that one sees in comparing a pack-a-day smoker to a nonsmoker," lead author Susan Everson said Monday.

"People need to recognize that this sense of giving up that many people feel has strong cardiovascular consequences.

Steps should be taken to try to change their situation so they gain hope or become more optimistic," said Everson, an associate research scientist at the Human Population Laboratory of the Public Health Institute in Berkeley, Calif.

Earlier studies have associated hopelessness with heart disease, heart attack and death from heart disease.

This latest study, however, sought to examine the influence of hopelessness earlier in the disease process, while the arteries were in the process of narrowing.

The findings, while not unexpected, are still noteworthy, said Dr. Marty Sullivan, a cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

"This is one of the first studies of humans that has looked at the actual atherosclerosis process and has shown a strong relationship," he said. "I am not surprised that we have now demonstrated that psychosocial

factors may play a role."

Atherosclerosis is a progressive disease in which fat, cholesterol, cellular waste products and calcium collect in the blood vessels, reducing their ability to deliver oxygen and nutrients.

Exactly how hopelessness speeds up artery narrowing isn't yet clear, Everson said. She noted that depression, anxiety and other types of psychological stress can affect the body's central nervous system, influencing the production of stress hormones.

For Everson's project, men participating in a larger heart-disease study in Finland were questioned about their outlook on life.

Ultrasound scans were used to measure their levels of artery narrowing at the start of the study and four years later.

The 20 percent greater increase in atherosclerosis levels in the most despondent group persisted even when researchers accounted for traditional coronary risk factors such as smoking and alcohol consumption, as well as the use of cholesterol-lowering and high-blood pressure medications, Everson said.

The rate of increase was particularly marked among men with early evidence of atherosclerosis and those with chronically high levels of despair.

"This indicates that hopelessness is probably an exacerbating mechanism," Everson said.

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Execs use Clinton photo to aid \$40 million scam

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

A jewelry company used photos of its executives posing with President Clinton to help defraud 15,000 investors of almost \$40 million in a pyramid scheme using cheap necklace kits, investigators say.

The executives fled overseas before the collapse of the fraud, one of the costliest credit card scams in U.S. history, according to authorities.

Losses for banks and financial service institutions could run higher than \$20 million after many investors tried to issue "charge-backs" to stop credit card payment to Unique Gems

International Corp.

A judge shut down the company in March after authorities uncovered the illegal "Ponzi scheme."

In such a fraud, early investors are paid off - not through legitimate profits, but with money coming in from more recent investors. Some investors lost their homes and savings.

Richard Sharpstein, attorney for Unique Gems President Enrique Pirela, said the company was not a pyramid scheme, but was hurt by the premature enforcement by Florida's attorney general.

"We say Unique Gems was a well-intentioned business, not a fraud," Sharpstein said Monday.

"The attorney general jumped in far too quickly to shut it down."

A court-appointed investigator, Lewis Freeman, said about 30 Unique Gems executives and workers attended a Democratic National Committee fund raiser at the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables last fall, buying their seats to the Miami dinner with \$85,000 that was contributed to the DNC by others. Investigators were trying to determine whether such donations by third parties may be a violation of federal law.

During the event, Freeman said, the executives posed for photos with Clinton, and later reproduced the pictures in newsletters mailed out to poten-

tial investors.

The fliers showing a smiling Clinton with a company executive said: "The company has been honored by President Clinton for its role in helping many people with real opportunities to earn a well above-average income."

DNC spokesman Steve Langdon said the Democrats have no record of contributions from Unique Gems and "to the best of our ability, we'll be assisting the receiver (Freeman) to determine whose names are connected with the donations. The DNC will refund the appropriate amount of money."

Will Dwyer, spokesman for the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said the

information about the Unique Gems' contributions is being circulated among committee members, who have focused their investigation on improper contributions to the political parties and to Clinton.

"I don't know that this has come up before," Dwyer said Monday. "If this has substantial interest, they would look into it."

Sharpstein said the use of Clinton's photo on brochures was ill-advised, but "has been blown out of proportion."

Freeman said the DNC's involvement generated interest in the investigation, but the bigger story is "about people coming into this country, stealing the money and going to Spain to be insulated."

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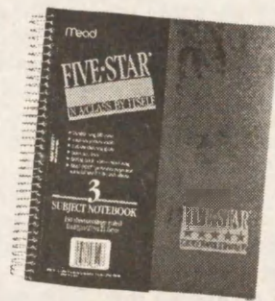
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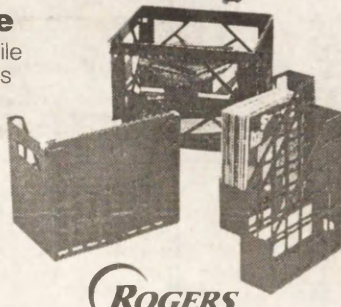
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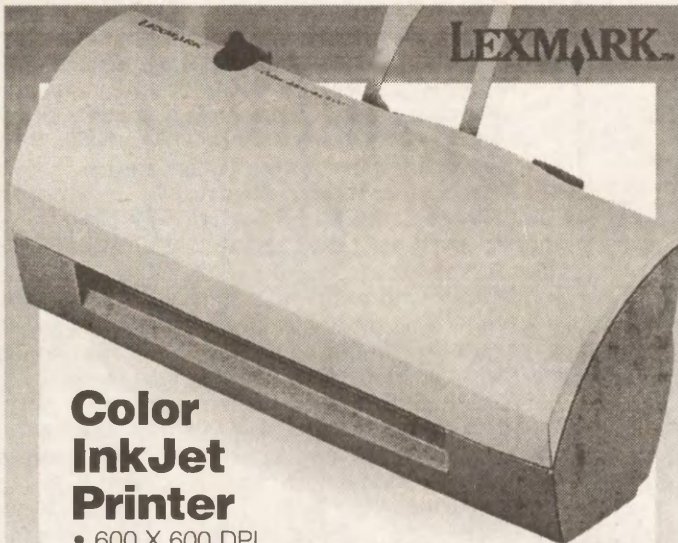
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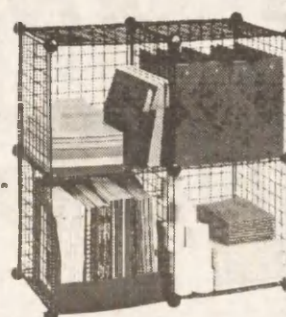
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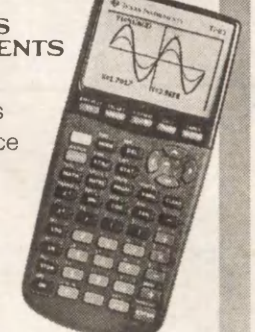
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Burger King drops supplier amid bad beef worries

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Embroiled in a bad-beef nightmare, Hudson Foods Inc. thought the worst was over.

Then the company was hit with a Whopper-sized wallop.

In a bid to restore public confidence in its burgers, Burger King yanked Hudson's beef off its grills Saturday. David Nixon, a spokesman at Burger King headquarters in Miami, said the move was permanent.

The restaurant chain also began advertising in newspapers around the country today in an attempt to assure customers that its beef is safe.

The fast-food giant was Hudson's largest beef client. It was unknown what would happen to the company's idled plant in Columbus following Burger King's decision and a recall of 25 million pounds of Hudson beef, the nation's largest such recall ever.

Burger King competitors McDonald's and Wendy's don't use Hudson meat and weren't affected.

Other mega-chains, including Boston Market restaurants and Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores pulled the meat last week.

Some consumers, though, were not bothered.

Charlie Hurwitz, 85, ate two plain hamburgers and a container of milk for lunch today at a McDonald's in midtown

New York, as he does three or four times a week.

"I've been around a long time, and people have banned everything at some point. When I want a hamburger, I'm going to order it. I just don't let it bother me," said the retired banker from Manhattan.

Hudson said it will try to keep the plant open, but the decision will be made only if the Department of Agriculture approves. The company has said the contamination likely came from a supplier.

The recall, forced by a federal probe into possible E. coli contamination, forced restaurants and supermarket chains to scramble for replacement beef Thursday night and Friday.

Burger King, the nation's second-largest fast-food chain, took a huge hit by the recall. Some 1,650 restaurants in 28 states — or one of every four Burger Kings in the United States — was reduced to serving chicken, ham and fish for more than a day.

Tests on samples of Burger King's recalled meat showed no problem, said Michael Simmonds, president of Simmonds Restaurant Management in Omaha, which owns 64 Burger Kings in Nebraska and Iowa.

"I think Burger King is doing the right thing in dropping Hudson Foods," he said.

■ TOBACCO SETTLEMENT

Florida, tobacco industry sign accord

\$11.3 billion deal is 'punishment' to cigarette makers

By KAREN TESTA

Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Florida's war against the tobacco industry ended today with the signing of an \$11.3 billion settlement of a lawsuit intended to punish cigarette makers for decades of fraud and racketeering.

The state also forced the industry to admit in the settlement that cigarettes kill and nicotine is addictive, Gov. Lawton Chiles' office said in a news release obtained by The Associated Press before a court hearing where the deal was signed.

"The tobacco industry very much wanted to settle because our trial is getting closer," said April Herrle, a Chiles spokeswoman. "The clock has been ticking for tobacco."

Chiles said the state won on three important battlegrounds: "protecting Florida's children, making tobacco pay for the damage it has cost our taxpayers and for cigarette makers to finally tell the truth."

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, a federal judge today set a trial date for another major lawsuit against the industry.

Chiles and tobacco industry lawyer Arthur Golden signed their agreement in court today before Palm Beach

County Circuit Judge Harold Cohen.

The trial had been in jury selection since Aug. 1. In depositions, tobacco executives had already conceded that smoking is harmful and can cause deadly diseases. Herrle said those admissions helped spur the deal.

"There was just no way that they could escape," said Bob Montgomery, an attorney for the state.

In addition to the financial settlement, the industry agrees to pull down all of its billboards within six months and start with signs within 1,000 feet of schools.

Vending machines where children have access would be removed, and outdoor advertising in sporting arenas and on mass transit would be banned.

Florida's settlement "highlights the fact that we need a national settlement," said John Coale, an attorney who helped negotiate the proposed national deal.

Paul Billings, spokesman for the American Lung Association in Washington, called the agreement "significant, not only in the amount of money but the state of Florida is able to extract something beyond just money."

In Philadelphia, U.S. District Judge Clarence Newcomer certified a pending smokers' lawsuit as a class action today and set a trial date of Oct. 14. The lawsuit represents some 10 million smokers who say they

were addicted and are seeking medical monitoring for smoking-related diseases.

Newcomer's action makes that the next big tobacco trial, one the industry had furiously sought to put off while Congress debated the proposed national settlement.

"This is a big deal," John Coale, one the class-action attorneys, said of the Philadelphia action. "It means they've got to hurry up" with ratification of a national settlement.

Florida is the second state to reach an agreement to recover the Medicaid funds, even as Congress looks over a proposed \$368.5 billion national settlement with 40 states.

Florida has 5 percent of the U.S. population, which could give it \$18.4 billion in a national settlement. In its lawsuit, the state had asked for \$12.3 billion — \$1.3 billion for tax money spent treating sick smokers without insurance and \$11 billion to punish the industry.

Mississippi, the first state to take the industry to court, settled its lawsuit July 3 for nearly \$3.6 billion, or 1 percent of the national settlement. The money is guaranteed even if the national settlement is dumped.

Florida's deal is structured much the same way, Herrle said.

"It will we have contingencies built in if the global settlement comes to pass or in the case that it doesn't," she said.

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Dow Corning offers deal to implant opponents

Company 'agrees to disagree' with foes about danger of breast implants

By BURT HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT
Dow Corning Corp. on Monday offered to settle breast implant legal claims for up to \$2.4 billion as part of a \$3.7 billion plan to get out of bankruptcy, but refused to accept blame. In making the offer,

Midland, Mich.-based Dow Corning did not concede that breast implants cause disease.

Company officials said they made the offer to "agree to disagree" with the nearly 200,000 women worldwide who claimed they suffered from auto-immune and other disorders due to their silicon implants.

"We still believe very strongly that the scientific evidence shows there's no connection between breast implants and medical conditions, although we do know there are local complications and that implants can occasionally rupture," Dow

Corning chief executive officer Richard Hazleton said.

The \$2.4 billion plan, in

'We still believe very strongly that the scientific evidence shows there's no connection between breast implants and medical conditions.'

Richard Hazleton, Dow CEO

addition to \$1.3 billion for commercial claims against

the company, requires the approval of a bankruptcy court and a two-thirds majority of women suing the company.

The Dow Corning plan marks an increase from the company's \$2 billion share of the original, \$4.2 billion global settlement.

That plan fell apart because an unexpectedly high 440,000 women sought reparation payments.

The offer comes days after Dow Corning's half-owner, Dow Chemical, lost a key negligence case in Louisiana over implants.

Jama Russano, who got her implant at age 14, said the

\$200,000 payment she could receive wouldn't even cover the nearly \$300,000 in medical bills she has accrued.

"I felt almost insulted, I felt like this is such a tragedy," said Russano, 40, of Northport in Suffolk County, N.Y., who had a Dow Corning implant and then got a replacement for more than 20 years. "They're offering women no more than \$8,000 for a rupture ... Many women will bear the burden of Dow's mistake."

The settlement came as part of the reorganization plan Dow Corning was required to file to recover from Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

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VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, August 26, 1997

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ALL ABOUT YOU

The Necessary Evils of Moving In

I hate moving in. Why is it always such a traumatic experience? The first thing to do is to run up the stairs with the key to your new room, only to be greeted by a whole summer's worth of stale, mildewed air. It will burn your nose hairs upon first contact if you aren't careful. This year, however, I was

Bridget Rzezutko

armed with my air freshener. I was victorious, and my nose thanked me.

The next problem is always the whole cart process. Where are they? Why are there only two for an entire dorm? Now I am all for women's lib until my dad started handing me boxes to schlep upstairs all by myself.

"What? You want me to carry that? All by myself?" I whined.

Luckily, my roommate arrived just while I was beginning to experience the possibility of actually participating in physical labor.

It was a close call. I actually thought I was going to have to do work to get my possessions into the room. We hugged and had to do the stereotypical girl greeting of "hiiiiii" at about ten decibels higher than our normal voices. Why we girls have to do this, I have no clue. We all sound like squawking animals in pain that desperately need to be shot and put out of misery.

Next we both grabbed pillows and our comforters and pretended to look busy working. That was harder than it sounds since we stood in

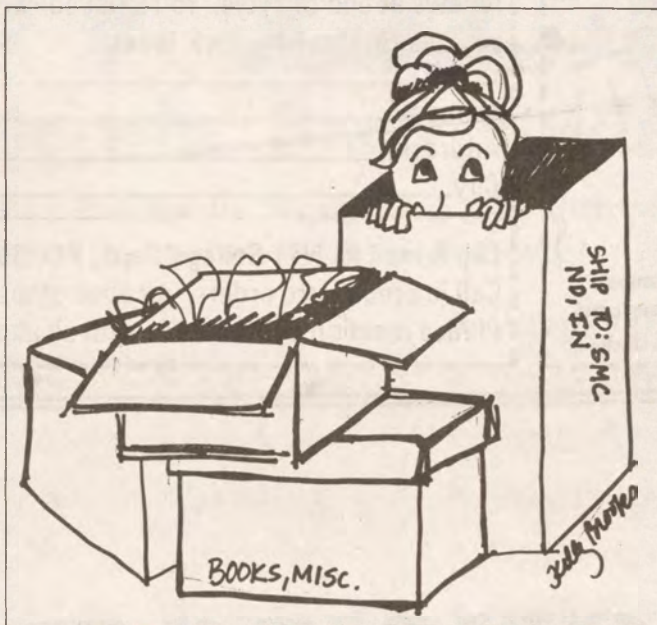
front of the elevator for about 15 minutes waiting for it. No, it wasn't the abundance of people who made it so slow; it was us. We were slow. I hear pushing the button actually helps the elevator understand where to pick you up. Imagine that.

After we attended a brief crash course on elevator basics we headed to our room. Both of our mothers were sitting on the couch.

Apparently my mommy dearest had forgotten that mothering was a full-time job and gave rest first priority over helping her youngest daughter move in. I was a little insulted.

My roommate and I grabbed the cart and started to make another trip to the cars when all of a sudden the wheel flew off of the cart. It's hard to act nonchalant and mature when a wheel has taken flight, almost taking out innocent women and children. A bloodbath could have ensued if it wasn't for my quick thinking in yelling, "Duck!" I saved the day and am still awaiting the presentation of my medal.

My roommate's brother-in-law was right on our heels carrying an enormous box of clothes when he dropped it on the sidewalk, sweaters flying everywhere. Why were all of our possessions airborne? It was pretty funny to everyone but him. I was grateful because it took atten-



tion away from our soaring wheel and onto his frantic actions of chasing sweaters that were cruising through the air.

Of course the day would not be complete without a trip to Meijer. Meijer is the greatest store ever invented. Where else can you buy a prom dress, eggs and fishing rods all at the same time?

However, with every turn of the cart my mom anxiously reminded me, "You DON'T need that!" Like I don't need a combination velvet Elvis wall hanging/ color map of Indiana's scenic South Bend.

Well I walked away the victor in the battle for use of both carts and elevators with only a few visible scars. But I'll have war stories to one day share with my children.

Bridget Rzezutko is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. She can be reached at Rzez1904@saintmarys.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

O'Hara's Best Wishes

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs — the Offices of Residence Life, Security, Student Residence, Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Activities, International Student Affairs, Multicultural Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Career and Placement Services, Health Services, Campus Ministry and the staffs of your residence halls. Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. We extend a special welcome to our new students — first year students, transfer students and new graduate and professional students. You join a proud community with a rich tradition that dates back more than one hundred and fifty years to the vision of our founder, Father Edward Sorin. We hope that all of you — both those who are new and those who are returning — will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to come to know as many of you as possible in the months ahead. Until I am able to greet you in person, please know that you have my very best wishes for a year filled with all God's good blessings.

PROFESSOR PATRICIA O'HARA

Vice President for Student Affairs
August 26, 1997

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All men have in themselves that which is truly honorable. Only they do not think of it."

—Mencius

Back for more

He said...

By JOSEPH WEILER
Assistant Accent Editor

For the first 12 years of my education, going back to school at the end of summer vacation was detestable. When summer rolled around at the beginning of June the books were put away, the bikes and the baseball gloves came out, the Eskimo Man truck began to once again grace the streets with such venerable favorites as Nutty Buddies, bomb pops and snowcones, accompanied by tunes such as "Pop Goes the Weasel" or "Greensleeves." Everything was right in the world.

But then, August would come crashing to an end along with what I considered the rest of my life. Once again my household was visited by the curse of the 10 o'clock bedtime, and Johnny Carson became my forbidden Juliet. Pop flies in the outfield were replaced with pop quizzes from left field and the endless summer turned against itself and came to a screeching halt.

Enter Notre Dame. Almost one whole year ago today I came to South Bend, Indiana, with a plethora of boxes that I was admittedly unwilling to unpack. I hesitantly ventured forth on my first day of classes and stepped gingerly into DeBartolo Hall, excited to be starting school but a little disappointed that I was not assigned to any sessions in the Golden Dome. Yes, I was a freshman, and the end of summer was never more sorely felt.

The Eskimo Man was now completely buried under a frozen tundra that would make the fans at Lamough Field shudder. No longer was I

afflicted by that irksome 10 o'clock bedtime — instead I was "blessed" with the privilege of staying up all night until class started the next morning if I so desired. But, over time, I learned to adjust, and the school year began to fly by at a speed that was almost intimidating.

I'm not going to go into how great it was last year and how Notre Dame completely changed my life. It didn't. I did have a good time though — in fact I probably had too good of a time. That's probably why, for the first time in my life, I was eager to get the summer over with and pick up where I left off.

Enter this year. Three days ago I moved onto campus and was greeted by the familiar smell of ethanol and freshly cut grass.



This time I came prepared with twice as much stuff as I had last year and each item was unpacked within 20 minutes of my arrival. Summer had finally ended, and I was now prepared to take my rightful position as king of the hill, having had one whole year as a student under my belt.

Enter this morning. Almost two whole hours ago I was reminded why I enjoyed my summer vacation so very much. Over the course of three months I had forgotten that some people consider academics and hard work a lot more important than parties and football games. I was rudely reminded that I was not the king of the hill and still would not be able to get into the Latin or history class that I wanted because some transfer student had gotten the last spot.

But, despite all of these misgivings, I still expect that the year will once again fly by with all of the ferocity of youth. Perhaps I can learn a few things along the way. And, once again, I expect that my summer break will drag on until I can once again rejoin the ranks of those whom I call my friends and the place that I call home.

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Associate Accent Editor

Summer, for me, represents independence. After nine months of fulfilling the academic cannon that our nation's educators feel compelled to require, we as students are left with three glorious months of sunshine to spend as we please.

For some of my classmates, these months were filled with suit-and-tie internships, while others earned paychecks or endured yet another semester of classes. I, however, enjoyed the opportunity for intellectual and emotional renewal, and maintained a state of complete denial concerning the future that awaits me after my May graduation.

This contented relaxation did nothing to prepare me for the overwhelming pace of the academic year. But after receiving my class schedule in the mail two weeks ago, I regretfully dusted off my planner and back-pat, bid



adieu to my summer tan, and set my alarm clock in an attempt to reprogram my undisciplined body. I resigned myself to the impending insanity that only academia can cause.

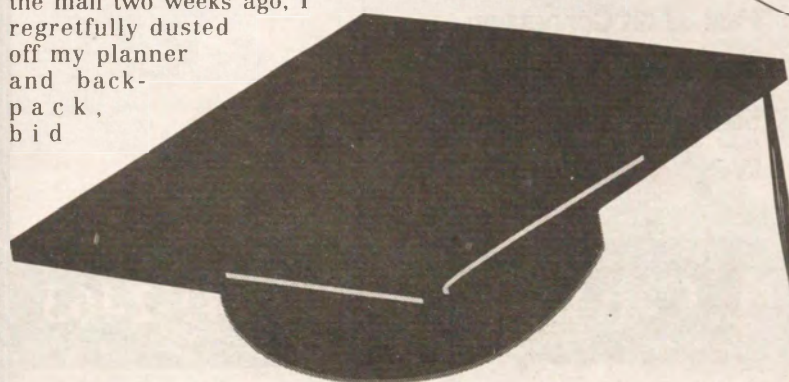
This Saturday, nausea replaced the excited feeling that usually accompanies pulling onto campus. Instead of thinking of the year ahead, I was more preoccu-

pied with the idea that it would be my last. And not just my last year at Notre Dame but probably my last year of school. Ever.

Instead of moving in hurriedly, I stared, frustrated, at box after box — the products of three years of accumulating dozens of free Notre Dame T-shirts, books I'll never read again, and SYR gifts from dates whose names I can't remember. Just when I thought I had this process mastered, I realized I was once again at square one in a brand new dorm. The sign on my dormitory door read "Class of '98," but as my mother pushed my shopping cart through Meijer in search of mounting tape and laundry detergent, I felt as overwhelmed and helpless as any freshman.

But as each possession eventually found its very own place in my room, I saw the random contents slowly shape my home for the next year. The confidence of experience returned, and I focused on the months ahead with anticipation and clarity. This is truly the last hoorah before the cloud of responsibility sets in, and I'm sure every senior looks forward to the clean slate of the year ahead as a chance to have a phenomenal time.

She said...



■ NHL

Duchesne heads back to the States after stint with Ottawa

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues re-acquired defenseman Steve Duchesne from the Ottawa Senators on Monday for defenseman Igor Kravchuk.

"Steve is an experienced defenseman who provides us with an element of offense with his speed and quickness," Blues general manager Larry Pleau said. "He's a good skater and has the ability to play on the power play."

Duchesne, 32, who joined the Senators in an August 1995 trade with the Blues, had 19 goals and 28 assists in 78 games last season. The three-time All-Star game participant has 188 goals and 394 assists in 11 seasons with Los Angeles,

Philadelphia, Quebec, St. Louis and Ottawa.

Kravchuk, 30, a member of the former Soviet Union's 1988 Olympic champion team, had four goals and 24 assists in 82 games last season.

Classifieds

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

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What're you — nuts?


HAC, nice tan. Have any trouble finding the place? Just kidding. I'm just a Foolish Pole. Watch it, that chocolate ice can drip.

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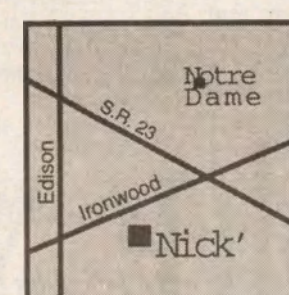


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■ NHL

Broten hangs up his skates for horseshoes

Associated Press

DALLAS — Neal Broten, the last member of the gold medal-winning 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to play in the NHL, retired Monday.

"I was the last one, but Buffalo will probably run out of defensemen and Mike Ramsey will come out of retirement this year," Broten said.

The Dallas Stars told Broten in June they would not offer a contract this year. Broten's agent said Vancouver called, but no deal was offered.

"I'm a horse farmer now," said Broten, 37, who has moved his family to his horse farm in River Falls, Wis.

Broten, a former University of Minnesota star, broke into the NHL with the Minnesota North Stars late in the 1980-81 season. He moved with the team to Dallas in 1993, and was traded to New Jersey in February 1995.

After helping the Devils capture the 1995 Stanley Cup, he was traded to Los Angeles early last season. He finished the season with Dallas after being claimed him off waivers in January.

Broten had eight goals and 12 assists in 42 games last season, including all eight goals and seven assists in 20 games for the Stars.

"I'm pretty happy that my last 20 games I was pretty successful," he said. "That was a good way for things to turn out."

Broten, whose younger brothers Aaron and Paul also played in the NHL, is the Stars franchise leader with 867 points, 593 assists and 992 games, and third in team history with 274 goals. He had 289 goals and 634 assists in 1,099 overall games. In 135 play-off games, he had 35 goals and 63 assists.

■ MLB

Comeback is brewing for Milwaukee

Associated Press

Phil Garner is happy his Brewers are back at .500, not that Milwaukee is just 3 games behind first-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

"It's been an objective for us since the start of spring training," he said after Milwaukee beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 Monday night behind Julio Franco's two-run homer.

"We've been there. We've fallen back," the Milwaukee manager said. "It seems like we keep stubbing our toes on this hurdle."

Milwaukee (65-65), at .500 for the first time since Aug. 5, has won three straight and eight of 11 to close on the Indians.

"We're not paying any attention to that right now," Garner said. "We'll address that at the end of the season. Right now we've got to continue doing what we're doing, and that's playing some pretty good ball."

Joel Adamson (4-2), who started in place of injured Bryce Florie, allowed two runs and four hits in six innings, striking out seven to tie his

career high. Florie was scratched Sunday due to a strained right shoulder.

"He threw the ball well tonight and hit his spots, and we jumped on the board early, which always helps a pitcher," Garner said. "Particularly a guy who doesn't start very often."

Terry Clark (1-6) lost his third straight start, allowing four runs and eight hits in 2 2-3 innings. After starting off the game by hitting Fernando Vina, Clark never seemed in control.

"I really didn't stay ahead of the hitters," Clark said.

Texas manager Johnny Oates agreed.

"I don't think Terry ever got into a rhythm, a sequence of pitches," Oates said. "It looked like he hit Vina with a knuckleball. His knuckleball is a very good pitch for him. He got behind a lot and never set the tone."

Milwaukee took a 3-0 lead in the second on Mike Matheny's RBI single, a run-scoring throwing error by shortstop Benji Gil on a potential double-play grounder and Jose

Valentin's run-scoring double.

Mark Loretta's RBI double chased Clark in the third, but Texas pulled to 4-2 on Gil's RBI single in the fifth and Juan Gonzalez's 31st homer one inning later.

Valentin hit another RBI double in the seventh, and Franco hit his fifth homer of the season.

"It was a nice clean, quick game for us," Loretta said. "We got a lot of first-pitch outs. We put up some runs on the board. It was a confidence builder all around."

Tigers 7, Twins 6

Brian Hunter's RBI single in the 12th inning off Rick Aguilera gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-6 win Monday night over Minnesota, the Twins' 14th loss in 15 games.

Minnesota's Paul Molitor went 2-for-5 and moved into 14th place on the career hits list with 3,144. Molitor, who passed Robin Yount (3,142) is just behind Paul Waner (3,152) and George Brett (3,154).

Brad Radke, attempting to become the second 18-game

winner in the major leagues, didn't get a decision for the first time in 23 starts since April 27. Radke allowed six runs — his highest total since Aug. 14 against Boston — and six hits in five-plus innings.

Minnesota dropped its fourth straight.

Matt Walbeck opened the 12th with a single off Aguilera (4-4), advanced to second on a sacrifice by Deivi Cruz before scoring on Hunter's bloop single to left. Before Walbeck's single, Minnesota relievers had retired 13 consecutive batters.

A.J. Sager (3-4) pitched two hitless innings for the victory.

Rookie Brent Brice drove in three runs for the Twins, going 3-for-3 with his first career homer, a two-run shot.

Melvin Nieves and Walbeck homered for Detroit. Tigers starter Scott Sanders gave up three runs and six hits in five innings.

Trailing 6-3, Minnesota tied the score on Denny Hocking's RBI triple off Dan Miceli in the sixth, and Matt Lawton's RBI groundout off Mike Myers and Terry Steinbach's sacrifice fly off Doug Brocail in the seventh.

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■ NHL

Steinbrenner looks to broaden horizons

Yankee owner interested in NY Islanders

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is interested in buying the NHL's New York Islanders, according to a published report.

Steinbrenner has made preliminary inquiries, through an intermediary, about purchasing the Islanders, according to several persons close to the NHL and major league baseball, the Newark Star-Ledger said Tuesday.

Steinbrenner was traveling Monday and was unavailable for comment.

The Islanders are up for sale for the second time in less than a year after John Spano's purchase for \$165 million was nullified by the league last month. Spano failed to make several scheduled payments and faces federal fraud charges in several jurisdictions, including New York, Texas and Boston.

Brett Pickett, the son of Islanders owner John Pickett, refused to divulge the identity of any suitors for the team, citing confidentiality agreements.

But Pickett, whose law firm — Richards and O'Neil — is representing his father in sale negotiations, indicated there is no shortage of potential purchasers for the team.

"We've had interest expressed by close to 18 investor groups. We're engaged in due diligence with about 10 of those groups, and about four are close to talking numbers," he told the Star-Ledger.

Although Steinbrenner initiated contact with the Islanders more than two weeks ago, his representatives "have not followed up over the last 10 days," the Star-Ledger said, citing a person familiar with the discussions. It appears that the expected \$200 million-plus price tag for the Islanders, plus the rights to their lucrative long-term cable TV deal, may be too steep for Steinbrenner, who probably would have to seek the support of his Yankees limited partners to finance the

deal.

Steinbrenner's group purchased the Yankees in 1973 from CBS for \$10 million. Steinbrenner's family owns 55 percent of the shares in the New York Yankees Partnership, and the team is worth at least \$250 million, possibly much more.

In 1981, Steinbrenner seriously weighed a bid to buy the NHL's Colorado Rockies, but was beaten out by rival and former Yankees limited partner John McMullen, who moved the team, now the New Jersey Devils, to the Meadowlands.

In the late 1980s, Steinbrenner also made preliminary inquiries about the availability of the NBA's New Jersey Nets.

Between September 1991 and May 1992, Steinbrenner owned a single-digit minority in the NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning.

His interest was bought out by a Japanese corporation, Kokusai Green Co. Ltd., which owns the team.

Four major league baseball teams — Anaheim (Walt Disney Co.), Atlanta (Time Warner Inc.), the Chicago White Sox (Jerry Reinsdorf) and Florida (H. Wayne Huizenga) — have controlling owners who also control a major league team in another professional sport.

■ MLB

Braves host Astros in potential divisional playoff preview

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros are clinging to leads in their divisions, which adds a sense of excitement to the three-game series that begins Tuesday night at Turner Field.

And if both teams manage to hang on to first place, they'll meet again five weeks from now in a series that would have even more importance — the NL divisional playoffs.

So, wouldn't this be a good opportunity for the Braves to send a message to their possible playoff opponent? The players hardly see it that way.

"I wouldn't call it a playoff preview," Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser said. "We're not there and neither are they. There's 32-33 games left. A lot can happen."

Maybe it's the familiarity of both teams that prevents them from getting too pumped up about gaining an upper hand in August when there could be another meeting at the end of September.

"With a team like the Astros, it doesn't matter," Braves first baseman Fred McGriff said. "Basically, they have the same guys they've had since I've been in the National League: Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Derek Bell. We've seen these guys a

lot over the years."

Of course, both teams must be more concerned with what's behind them rather than what's ahead. The Florida Marlins trailed Atlanta by only 4½ games in the NL East, while the Astros' lead in the Central had dropped to just three games over the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It may be a bigger series for them," said third baseman Chipper Jones, who made a critical error Sunday in a 6-4 loss to Cincinnati that ended the Braves' four-game winning streak. "Their lead's only three over the Pirates. We need to keep winning too, putting pressure on the Marlins. Four games can evaporate mighty quick."

The Braves have been in a miserable hitting slump most of the month, but their starting pitching has prevented a prolonged skid. The Big Four — Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Denny Neagle — have a combined record of 8-3 with a 2.04 ERA in August.

Glavine (11-6), Maddux (17-3) and Neagle (17-3) will start against the Astros, who were swept by Atlanta in a two-game series at the Astrodome last week. For the season, the Braves hold a 5-3 edge.

"We've had some success with them, and I have more success against Houston than

a lot of other clubs," said Glavine, who will start Tuesday night against Shane Reynolds (6-8). "But they'll play you close. They're a scrappy bunch with good contact hitters, improved pitching and reliable defense."

The Astros have lost six of 10 after showing signs of running away in the Central. Bagwell is having another MVP-type season (34 homers, 108 RBIs) and Darryl Kile (17-3, 2.28) is a top contender for the Cy Young Award.

Kile will start the final game of the series against Neagle.

"I like a lot of hits in a game, but if I were a fan I'd sure watch Thursday's matchup," Blauser said. "That's two guys with a Cy Young chance. Kile's having a great year. When hitters talk about nasty pitchers, they mention Maddux, (Florida's Kevin) Brown and Kile. But you're hearing more and more talk about Denny. He's had a nasty year."

One thing that's almost certain in the Braves-Astros series: every game will be close. Of the eight meetings this season, five were decided by one run and the others by two.

"There's excellent pitching on both sides," Jones said.

"We'll probably have low-scoring, one-run games, like we had over there last week."



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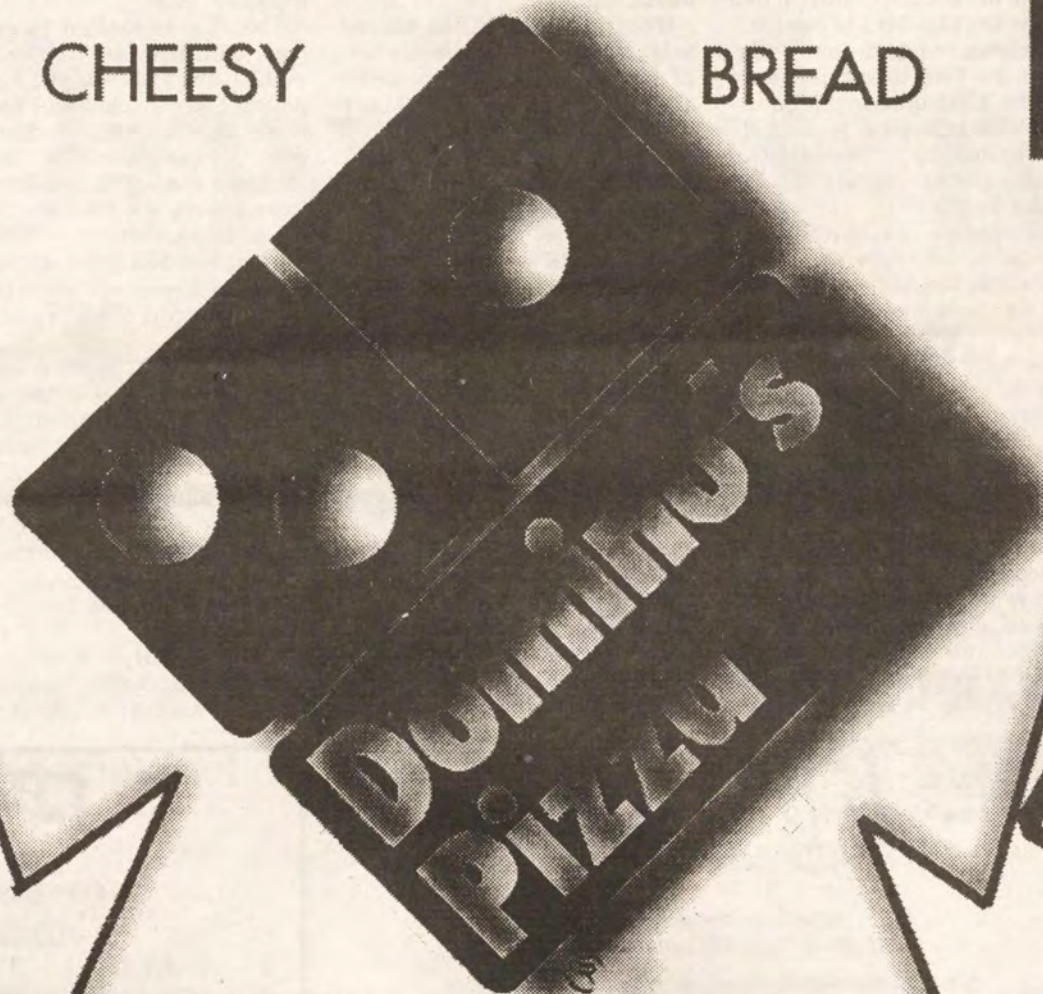
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■ MLB

Cubbies finally catch Fish, snap Fernandez's streak

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Marlins and Alex Fernandez had been dominating the Cubs all season.

On Monday night, Chicago finally broke through.

"They beat on us all year, and it's good to get it off our back," Doug Glanville said after his two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh sparked the Cubs' 3-1 victory.

Chicago entered the game 0-7 against the Marlins and 0-3 versus Fernandez (16-9). The Cubs finally beat the former White Sox ace by stringing together five straight singles in the seventh to snap Fernandez's six-game winning streak.

"He's been tough. He spots his pitches so well. He's got such command that he'll get you leaning," Glanville said.

Kevin Tapani (3-3) one run and seven hits in seven innings, beating his former White Sox teammate.

"You don't want to tip your cap too much to Alex," Tapani said. "We came through. It was nice to win against these guys."

In his three previous outings against the Cubs, Fernandez had allowed just two earned runs in 24 2-3 innings. He pitched a one-hitter at Wrigley — losing a no-hitter in the ninth — on April 10.

On Monday night he gave up nine hits in seven innings.

"They stuck together five hits. Out of the five, three were jam shots. Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," Fernandez said.

"He (Glanville) threw the bat at it and hit it into right field. It just didn't work for me or the whole team."

In the seventh, Kevin Orie, Scott Servais and pinch-hitter Dave Clark delivered consecutive hits to tie the game 1-1. Lance Johnson, out of the starting lineup for a fourth straight game because of a strained rib cage muscle, followed with a pinch-single to load the bases.

Glanville then delivered a two-run single to right to put the Cubs ahead 3-1. He was out

at second trying to stretch, and Johnson was caught off third and also tagged out on the play to end the inning.

Gary Sheffield walked, Bobby Bonilla singled and Darren Daulton followed with a double to give the Marlins a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

In Tapani's previous outing, against the Marlins five days earlier, he lasted 3 2-3 innings, giving up six runs and six hits.

"He was much more aggressive this outing than he was last," Marlins manager Jim Leyland said.

Expos 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Pedro Martinez has been so good this season that it's getting tough for him to impress anyone.

Martinez struck out 13 in 8 2-3 innings Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Martinez (15-6) allowed four hits, walked two and lowered his major-league leading ERA to 1.61. He set a career best for victories, topping his 14-10 record in 1995.

"He's been better than that," Alou said. "That is just a normal presentation. Every five days is the highlight of our life."

Martinez reached double digits for the 14th time this season and the 22nd time overall, raising his season total to 245. He has fanned 26 in his last two appearances against the Cardinals.

Cardinals catcher Tom Lampkin, who got St. Louis' first hit in the fifth inning, said he is not surprised by Martinez's totals.

"He's got four strikeout pitches and most pitchers don't," Lampkin said. "He can strike you out with a changeup, his fastball, or his breaking ball. He's dominating, and he was dominating tonight."

Martinez was pleased with his performance.

"It went pretty good," he said. "I had command of all my pitches and I was able to get ahead of everybody early. That made my day easier."

Darrin Fletcher hit a solo homer and Mike Lansing had an RBI single off St. Louis starter Manny Aybar (0-3). Aybar allowed five hits and two runs in eight innings.

Through the first eight innings, Martinez allowed only back-to-back singles in the fifth to Lampkin and Royce Clayton. Phil Plantier doubled to open the ninth and went to third on a groundout.

Gary Gaetti followed with a fly ball to deep right that rookie Vladimir Guerrero caught with a leap at the wall.

"That ball was over the fence when he caught it," Alou said. "He robbed them of the game."

Ron Gant followed with a double and Martinez was replaced by Ugueth Urbina, who retired Lampkin on a fly to right for his 21st save.

Martinez wouldn't have minded an opportunity to record his 12th complete game.

"I felt cocky about it," Martinez said. "I thought I could get that last batter."

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa had seen enough.

"This is one of those days when its real tough to say the offense had much to hit at," La Russa said.

Montreal, which has scored only 28 runs in Martinez's last 17 starts, got another run in the eighth when Mark Grudzielanek doubled and scored on Lansing's single.

Giants 7, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Brian Johnson hit a two-run homer and Shawn Estes beat New York for the third time this season Monday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 7-1 win over the Mets.

The Giants, who fell out of first place for the first time since May 10 after Sunday's loss in Pittsburgh, broke a season-high three-game losing streak. The Mets lost for the 11th time in 16 games.

Johnson, acquired July 16 from Detroit, has hit three of his seven homers this season against New York. The catcher

has 21 career homers in four years, seven against Mets pitchers.

Like Johnson, Estes (17-4) has also had great success vs. the Mets. The left-hander improved to 4-0 in his career against New York, including wins in all three starts this season. He allowed six hits and one run in 6 2-3 innings.

Estes walked three, struck out seven and threw three wild-pitches. He also went 2-for-3 and scored a run.

Jose Vizcaino singled with two outs in the second off Bobby Jones (13-8) and Johnson followed with an opposite-field homer to right-center.

Estes left after consecutive infield singles with two outs in the seventh. Roberto Hernandez relieved and got Bernard Gilkey on a groundout to end the inning.

Hernandez and Rod Beck pitched hitless relief over the final 2 1-3 innings.

Edgardo Alfonzo and Bernard Gilkey singled to start the Mets' sixth, and one out later, Butch Huskey's single made it 2-1. But Estes retired Alex Ochoa on a groundout and Luis Lopez on a broken-bat liner to escape trouble.

The Giants rallied to score runs with two outs in the seventh. Jones had retired 14 of 15 before Estes singled and scored when Darryl Hamilton doubled over center fielder Brian McRae's head. Bill Mueller followed with an RBI single to chase Jones.

Glenallen Hill hit a 452-foot, two-run homer in the eighth inning to put San Francisco ahead 6-1.

Mueller, who was 3-for-4, singled and scored in the ninth when McRae dropped Barry Bonds fly ball at the warning track.

Jones allowed eight hits and four runs in 6 2-3 innings. He is just 1-5 in his last 11 starts.

Pirates 4, Dodger 3

PITTSBURGH — Mark Smith is going through a career's worth of memorable home runs

in one improbable Pittsburgh Pirates' season.

Smith and Joe Randa homered on consecutive pitches off relief ace Todd Worrell in the ninth and the Pirates, on the verge of being swept, stunned the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Monday night to split their doubleheader.

Even before his teammates had finished celebrating Randa's tying two-run shot, Smith won it with a drive into the left-field seats. It was just short of the spot of his dramatic three-run homer that decided the Francisco Cordova-Ricardo Rincon 10-inning no-hitter against Houston on July 12.

"This might have been the most exciting finish of the season — even more exciting than the no-hitter," Smith said.

Randa hadn't homered since June 13, only to follow ex-Dodgers first baseman Eddie Williams' leadoff walk with a shot to straightaway center that Otis Nixon nearly vaulted the wall to catch.

"I'm so exhausted, I almost don't have words to describe it," Randa said. "It was another storybook finish in a storybook season. We were exhausted, down and dragging, ready to lose a doubleheader and we won the game. I think we're all running out of words to describe what's happening to us this season."

The Pirates, unanimously forecast to finish last in the NL Central, trail Houston by three games after winning their sixth in eight games and 10th in 14. They are 20 games ahead of their last-place pace of a year ago.

Remarkably, Smith nearly stepped out of the box as he waited for the fans to quit cheering Randa's homer, only to see Worrell go into his delivery.

"He started winding up and I'd figured I'd stay in there and back," Smith said.

Good idea. And a bad, bad loss for the Dodgers, who on Sunday took over the NL West lead for the first time since April 13.

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3	5:25-6:25	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$25
4	5:25-6:10	Flex & Tone	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
5	3:45-4:45	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
6	3:45-4:45	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20
7	5:30-6:30	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
8	5:30-6:30	Lo Impact	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20

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9	6:30-7:15 am	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$25
10	12:15-12:45	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$25
11	4:15-5:15	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$35
12	5:25-6:25	STEP	301	M/W	\$25
13	9:00-9:45	Cardio Combo	301	M/W	\$20
14	7:45-8:30 am	STEP	301	T/Th	\$25
15	12:15-12:45	Flex & Tone	301	T/Th	\$25
16	3:45-4:45	AeroStep	301	T/Th	\$25
17	5:30-6:30	STEP	301	T/Th	\$25
18	5:20-6:05	Hi Intensity	301	F	\$12
19	4:40-5:30	STEP	301	Su	\$12
20	5:35-5:55	All Abs	301	Su	\$12
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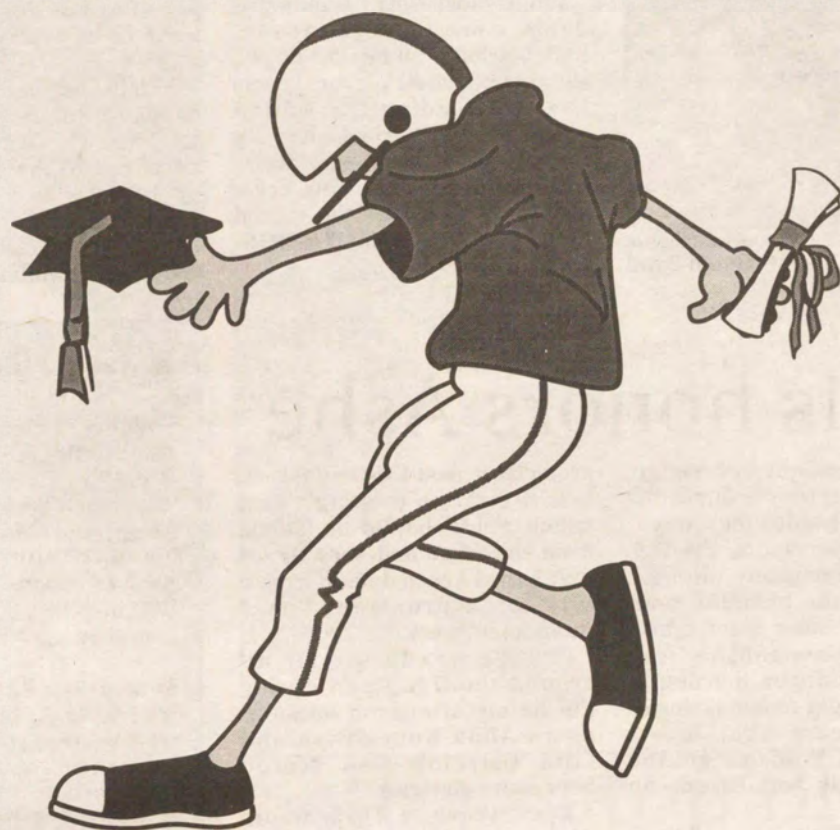
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Irish star outside hitter Jaimie Lee hopes to come back to South Bend with a Gold medal from the World University Games.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Lee sets pace for U.S. squad

Special to The Observer

While most Notre Dame students were at registration, building lofts, or buying books, senior volleyball player Jaimie Lee was leading the United States in the World University Games semi-finals in Sicily Italy.

Lee had 10 kills, four aces, and three blocks as the United States defeated China 15-9, 15-8, 2-15, 15-5.

The victory moves the U.S. into Wednesday's semi-finals to play Canada for the right to move on to Friday's gold-medal contest. The U.S. team is now 3-1 with its only loss coming at the hands of Russia (11-15, 12-15, 12-15). The American team advanced to the quarter-finals by 3-0 wins over New Zealand and Estonia.

In the World University Games Lee has accumulated 33 kills, 84

assists and a .202 hitting percentage. Lee is the U.S. team captain and leads the team with 10 aces in the first four matches while her 33 kills are the second-most on the team and her 19 digs rank third.

Lee will miss the Shamrock Classic to be held this weekend at the Joyce Center but she will join the Irish when they travel to Spokane, Wash. September 5 to battle Gonzaga.

■ U.S. OPEN

World of tennis honors Ashe

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — In a spectacular tribute to Arthur Ashe, the greatest collection of tennis champions ever assembled gathered Monday night at the dedication of the new U.S. Open stadium named in his honor.

The emotional one-hour ceremony epitomized the dignity and grace that characterized Ashe's life, and the mood of the night blended solemnity with joy.

Ashe "embodied the best in tennis and sports," John McEnroe told the sellout crowd of 22,500. "He was a remarkable athlete who led an even more remarkable life. ... He was far and away the greatest ambassador tennis has ever had."

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, paying homage to Ashe for joining the fight against apartheid, was among the dozens of celebrities attending the ceremony.

Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe received two warm, standing ovations from the crowd as she spoke of her late husband's emphasis on "inclusion" in tennis and in all walks of life.

From Don Budge and Jack Kramer to Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, from Louise Brough to Billie Jean King, from Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova to Monica Seles and Steffi Graf, 37 U.S. singles champions from the past 60 years attended the ceremony.

Among the notable absentees was Andre Agassi, who attended a players' dinner earlier in the evening but skipped the ceremony. The crowd booed when it was announced he was "unable to attend."

Whitney Houston sang "One Moment in Time" as scenes of the champions in action were shown on the two giant screens atop the new stadium, and fireworks lit up the night sky at the end of her song.

There were scenes of Ashe teaching children, one of his life's passion, and winning the first title of the Open era in 1968 and Wimbledon in 1975.

Five years ago at a clinic for juniors, 12-year-old Venus Williams met Ashe and posed with him for a photograph she keeps among her tennis treasures.

On Monday, in a match that would have made Ashe proud, Williams debuted at the U.S. Open on the first day of play in Arthur Ashe Stadium and drilled a 119 mph ace on her final point to close out a 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Larisa Neiland.

Ashe devoted his last years to encouraging inner city kids like Williams, who learned the game on the courts of Compton, Calif., on the southern edge of Los Angeles, where the sound of gunfire was not too distant. She still remembers stopping prac-

tice once against her sister, Serena, when they thought the bullets were headed their way.

Williams' arrival at the U.S. Open, appropriately enough, came amid the birthday celebration of another black tennis pioneer, Althea Gibson, who turned 70 and won the first of her two straight national singles titles 40 years ago. A few months ago, Williams got the chance to talk with Gibson on the phone.

"It was definitely a privilege playing on this court," Williams said. "And it was definitely a perfect name to name the court after. Arthur did a lot for the game, a lot for the world. He was a great role model. Not just on the court, but off the court."

"For players like myself and a lot of other African-American players on the tour, (Gibson) paved the way for us. So it's important that we recognize this, that I recognize it, and for me to know my history."

Williams never doubted, even as a young girl, that she would one day play in the U.S. Open.

"When Serena and I played, we always just expected to be here," she said. "When I was 10, I had been playing, like, six years. So it was just what I expected, not what I hoped. I just knew I would be there."

Of her 119 mph ace, which matched the fastest serve of her career and was just a bit off Brenda Schultz-McCarthy's 123 mph record, Williams nonchalantly said she could hit it that fast whenever she wants.

"She's a breath of fresh air," McEnroe said.

Two-time women's champion Monica Seles, seeded No. 2 behind Martina Hingis, cruised

predictably past Kristie Boogert, 6-1, 6-2 in the evening's first match. Seles showed no fatigue from the fever and sore throat that forced her to default from a tuneup tournament near Atlanta last week.

Change was in the air all around the U.S. Open during the balmy afternoon as teenagers Anna Kournikova and Lilia Osterloh also scored impressive victories.

Kournikova, a 16-year-old who is one of the most promising prospects on the women's tour, crushed Sabine Appelmans 6-2, 6-0. Kournikova reached the fourth round of the Open last year in her Grand Slam debut.

The 19-year-old Osterloh, who won the NCAA title last spring as a freshman at Stanford after leading the school to the team championship, gained her first victory as a pro by beating Barbara Rittner 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

The first match in Arthur Ashe Stadium was won by Tamarine Tanasugarn, a 20-year-old from Thailand, who beat Chanda Rubin 6-4, 6-0.

Men's No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, who has been making an art of getting upset in curious ways in Grand Slam matches, fell 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) to No. 91 Dinu Pescariu of Romania. Ivanisevic lost in the first round at the French Open to Magnus Gustafsson, then lost in the second round at Wimbledon to Magnus Norman despite serving 46 aces.

This time, Ivanisevic served a mere 24 aces, played from the baseline as if he were on clay, and dumped a lot of balls into the net.

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Scuba Course — The informational meeting for this course will be Sun., Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. in Rockne. Completion of course results in YMCA Lifetime Certification.

Shorin-Ryu Karate — A semester long course which is instructed according to Okinawan techniques. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rock.

Women's Self-Defense — This course meets for ten sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rockne. Classes begin 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. You must 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 and you must 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 — Classes will be held on Sunday from 3-4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8-9 p.m. The fee is \$35 and you must 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.

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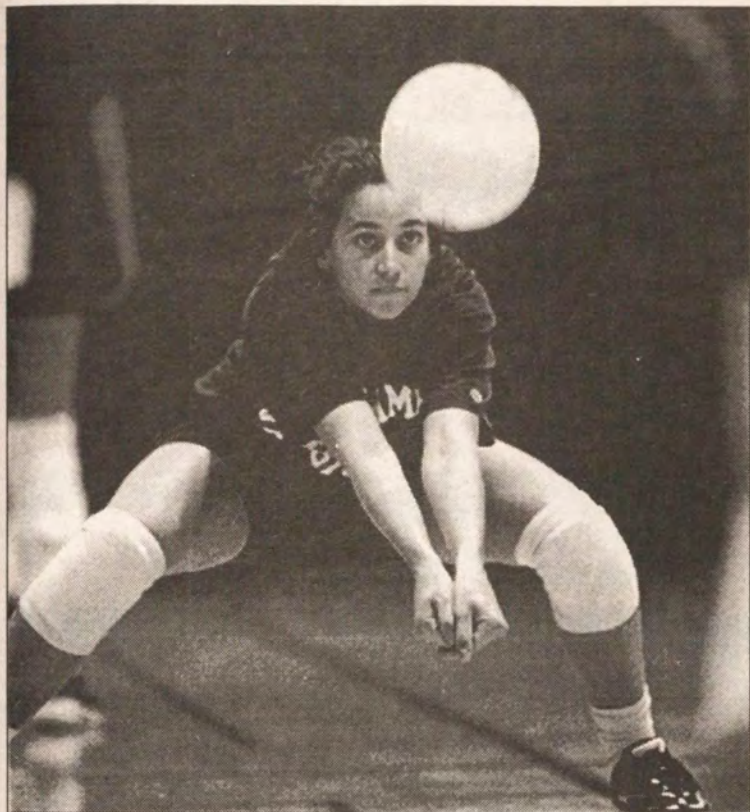
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Junior Lindsay Treadwell and her teammates are the favorites to win the Big East championship this season. The Observer/Brandon Candura

■ VOLLEYBALL

1997 BIG EAST WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		PRESEASON POLL		1996 Record	
				BIG EAST	Overall
1.	Notre Dame			11-0	22-11
2.	Pittsburgh			9-2	22-11
3.	Villanova			8-3	21-8
4.	Connecticut			6-5	18-13
5.	Syracuse			7-4	26-11
6.	St. John's			6-5	24-7
7.	Georgetown			6-5	19-14
8.	West Virginia			5-6	17-16
9.	Seton Hall			2-9	19-13
10.	Rutgers			1-10	20-14
11.	Providence			5-6	8-17
12.	Boston College			0-11	13-19

Setters atop Big East again

Observer Staff Report

Since joining the Big East conference the Notre Dame volleyball team's play in the conference has been nothing short of dominant, and things look to continue that way this year.

Head coach Debbie Brown again finds her team atop the Big East coaches' poll as they will be aiming for their third conference championship.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 17 in the 1997 AVCA/USA Today

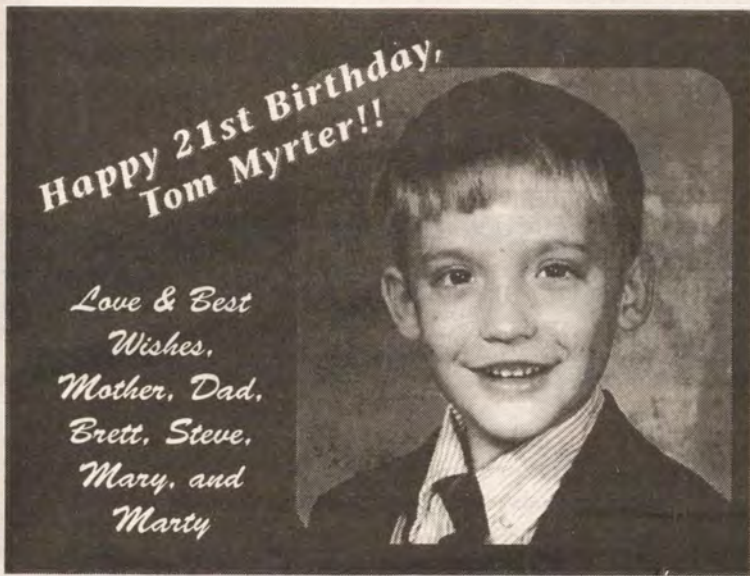
pre-season poll, has yet to be defeated by a Big East opponent since joining the conference though the stiffest competition will come from the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Panthers find themselves in a familiar spot looking up at the Irish, finishing second in the Big East the past two seasons.

Last season, Notre Dame finished with a mark of 22-11 overall and an 11-0 record in

the Big East. Despite the graduation of four players, the Irish are poised for another Big East title with the return of last season's Big East Player of the Year Jaimie Lee along with her classmates Carey May and Angie Harris.

The Irish will begin the season when they host the Shamrock Classic this weekend, and conference play opens Oct. 3 when they host St. John's.



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The Observer/Brandon Candura
Head coach Chris Petrucelli liked what he saw of his team in their exhibition victory over Missouri.

W. Soccer

continued from page 28

her debut. Makinen competed in 40 international games for Finland.

"Even though I'm a freshman, I have a lot of experience and am older than most of the players on the team," said Makinen. "I think that has helped me a lot so far. Now I just hope to keep working hard and get better."

Petrucelli hopes that Makinen and the rest of the freshman can get better in a hurry as the squad will be tested early and often.

Early in September the Irish will head west to take on Washington and Portland and Notre Dame will play host to the Adidas/Lady Footlocker Classic September 19-21.

All eyes of the women's soccer world will be focused on South Bend when top-ranked North Carolina, Duke, and Portland will all be in town.

PRESEASON POLL

1997 BIG EAST WOMEN'S SOCCER

1996 Record

BIG EAST Overall

1.	Notre Dame	9-0-0	24-2-0
2.	Connecticut	8-1-0	22-3-0
3.	Rutgers	6-3-0	14-7-0
4.	Syracuse	N/A	10-6-1
5.	Boston College	4-5-0	9-8-0
6.	Villanova	5-4-0	8-11-0
7.	West Virginia	4-4-1	10-7-1
8.	St. John's	3-5-1	7-9-2
9.	Seton Hall	3-6-0	8-9-1
10.	Georgetown	1-8-0	6-11-1
11.	Providence	1-8-0	2-17-0
12.	Pittsburgh	N/A	3-16-0

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

WASHINGTON HALL--Bruce Auerbach, Director of Theatre of Notre Dame Communication and Theatre, has announced that the annual reception for students interested in theatre will be held **Wednesday, August 27, at 6:00 P.M.** in Washington Hall. Students interested in acting, directing, sets, costumes, lights, management, or theatre as a major are encouraged to attend.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students--majors and non-majors--who wish to participate. A wide variety of activities is available including: acting, scenic design and construction, costume design and construction, lighting design and execution, marketing, directing and stage management. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent. If you have a willingness to learn, you are qualified.

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

This season, the Department of Communication

and Theatre (COTH) will present a mainstage season consisting of five plays as well as many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions this season will be:

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead
The Compleat Works of William Shakespear (abridged)
As You Like It

In addition, COTH will host a residency by ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE sponsored by the Paul M. and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, and Father David Garrick will stage a reading of his new play *The Escape of Kropotkin*. Acting and directing projects are showcased at the end of each semester. All of these projects will need a great amount of student support. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays of the season will be held Wednesday, August 27, and Thursday, August 28, at 7:00 P.M.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about the program, please call Bruce Auerbach at (219) 631-5957.

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Mr. William Kirk
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Dr. Patrick Utz
 Director
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 631-7336

1997 Notre Dame Men's Soccer Schedule

AUGUST

29 Fri. at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

2 Tues. INDIANA 7:30 p.m.
 7 Sun. PROVIDENCE 1:00 p.m.
 10 Wed. at Valparaiso 4:00 p.m.
 13 Sat. BUFFALO 7:30 p.m.
 16 Tues. at Northwestern 4:00 p.m.
 20 Sat. at West Virginia 2:00 p.m.
 23 Tues. EASTERN ILLINOIS 7:30 p.m.
 26 Fri. VILLANOVA 7:30 p.m.
 28 Sun. RUTGERS 1:00 p.m.

OCTOBER

3 Fri. at Southern Methodist 7:30 p.m.
 5 Sun. at Texas Christian 1:00 p.m.
 11 Sat. SYRACUSE 7:30 p.m.
 14 Tues. WESTERN MICHIGAN 7:30 p.m.
 17 Fri. GEORGETOWN 7:30 p.m.
 21 Tues. at St. John's 7:30 p.m.
 24 Fri. at Seton Hall 3:00 p.m.
 26 Sun. at Connecticut 1:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

2 Sun. BOSTON COLLEGE 1:00 p.m.
 8 Sat. BIG EAST Quarterfinals TBA
 (Site to be determined)
 14 & Fri. BIG EAST Semis/Finals TBA
 16 Sun. (University of Connecticut)

PRESEASON POLL

1996 Record

BIG EAST Overall

1997 BIG EAST MEN'S SOCCER

1.	St. John's	9-1-1	22-2-2
2.	Rutgers	6-4-1	13-7-3
3.	Notre Dame	6-3-2	14-7-2
4.	Connecticut	7-2-2	15-3-3
5.	Seton Hall	4-5-2	7-10-2
6.	Syracuse	5-5-1	10-7-2
7.	Boston College	3-4-4	3-10-4
8.	Georgetown	4-5-2	7-10-2
9.	Providence	2-5-4	6-8-4
10.	Villanova	3-6-2	7-8-3
11.	West Virginia	3-7-1	7-12-1
12.	Pittsburgh	2-7-2	8-7-2

M. Soccer

continued from page 28

outstanding characteristic of the match was solid defensive play on both sides of the field. Despite firing just nine shots on goal to Marquette's 10, Notre Dame limited the Golden Eagles to only one shot in the first half, and goaltender Greg Velho made two saves to claim the shutout.

The strong defensive performance by the Irish appears to be a sign that the graduation of key seniors Brian Engesser and Peter Gansler will not be detrimental to the suffocating style of defense that propelled Notre Dame to success in last year's historic season.

The Big East coaches gave the Irish a third place ranking in the pre-season poll. Last season the team finished fourth in the regular season.

Only St. John's, last season's NCAA champions and Rutgers stand above the Irish in the pre-season rankings.

Insight

continued from page 28

hards polish off the last of the "floaters." Finally, 8 a.m. approaches, and sore-headed students stumble up and into a mad dash for the ticket window.

Unfortunately, getting to the camping grounds early doesn't guarantee one a good spot in line. The first person to set up camp may get lost in the shuffle or trampled on prior to the first ticket sale. Often times, the most physical students reap the rewards of the best tickets. Nevertheless, the adventure comes to a happy conclusion when the student, with ticket in hand, is free to go home and revel in his or her accomplish-

ment.

The ticket itself stands as a symbol of the special aura or rare camaraderie among students that emerges over the course of this unforgettable evening. Maybe it's the stars in the sky or the smell of cheap beer that permeates the air, but there is something magical about an event where friends get together and create memories that will last forever.

So as the annual event approaches, it is important to make the most of this special occasion. There are only so many opportunities to experience the thrill of Ticket Night, and regret seems to go hand in hand with skipping out on the event.

Indeed, missing this tradition is like missing part of Notre Dame.

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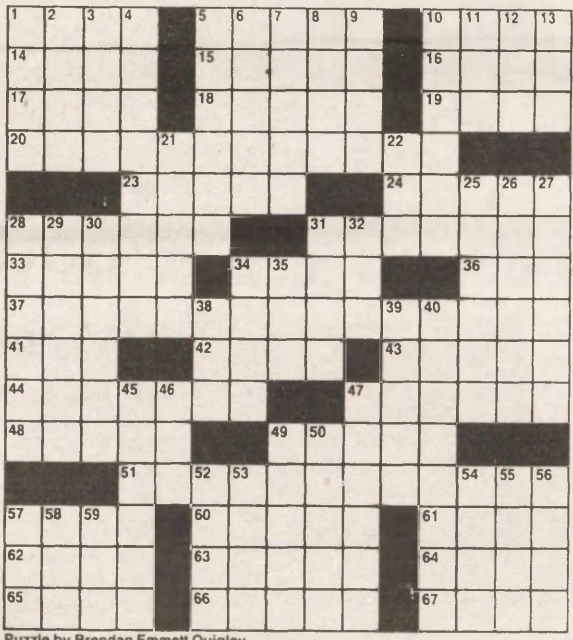
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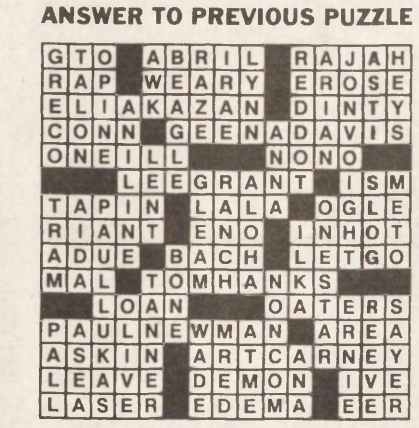


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 It's hailed by city dwellers
- 5 "The final frontier"
- 10 Philosopher David
- 14 Plow pullers
- 15 Director Welles
- 16 Ukraine's Sea of
- 17 One socially challenged
- 18 Scottish estate owner
- 19 "Oh, my!"
- 20 Bad news
- 23 Philosopher John
- 24 It comes from the heart
- 28 Tampa neighbor, informally
- 31 Maladroit
- 33 "Common Sense" pamphleteer
- 34 Equestrian's handful
- 36 Smidgen
- 37 Lots of activity
- 41 Baseball stat
- 42 Like Superman's vision
- 43 Less tanned
- 44 Kickoff response
- 47 TV journalist
- 48 Highway curves
- 49 Window cover
- 51 Like some chicken
- 57 Talk
- 60 Alternatives to suspenders
- 61 Keen
- 62 One for the road
- 63 \$100 bill
- 64 Reply to the Little Red Hen
- 65 "That was a close one!"
- 66 Planted
- 67 Word with high or hole
- DOWN
- 1 Chinese dynasty
- 2 Skater's move
- 3 Dry: Prefix
- 4 Slothful
- 5 Comfort giver
- 6 Short-shooting a bed, e.g.
- 7 Stage remark
- 8 Part of a parachute
- 9 Prefix with -morph
- 10 Upper part of a barn
- 11 Terrorist's weapon
- 12 Swab
- 13 "The Three Faces of"
- 21 "Psycho" setting
- 22 Sturdy furniture material
- 25 Tot's noisemaker
- 26 Rose's home, in song
- 27 Common vipers
- 28 Globe
- 29 Ford model
- 30 Galileo's kinsmen
- 31 Amos's partner
- 32 Part of "www"
- 34 Luke preceder
- 35 Santa, Calif.
- 38 First-rate: Abbr.
- 39 Flip over
- 40 Shoal
- 45 Confer (upon)
- 46 Volcano detritus
- 47 Got the suds out
- 49 "Look out —!"
- 50 Starbucks serving
- 52 Kindergarten instruction
- 53 Gambling game
- 54 The Bard's river
- 55 Toy with a tail
- 56 Singer Brickell
- 57 Beret
- 58 "Come again?"
- 59 Noshed



- Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley
- 27 Common vipers
- 28 Globe
- 29 Ford model
- 30 Galileo's kinsmen
- 31 Amos's partner
- 32 Part of "www"
- 34 Luke preceder
- 35 Santa, Calif.
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The Observer

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The Observer

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SPORTS

page 28

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lady Irish tame Tigers in pre-season contest

Notre Dame dominates in 1997 debut

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Chris Petrucelli's squad was up to its old tricks of a year ago this past Sunday when they hosted the Missouri Tigers in an exhibition match.

Leading the way were junior Monica Gerardo and senior Holly Manthei. Gerardo netted a hat trick and added two assists in the 11-0 thrashing. Manthei, who set a women's soccer collegiate record for assists last season, had three in the contest.

"For a first game, I think we came out well and had a good showing," said Gerardo. "There's room for improvement, but at this stage, I think we're pretty happy where we are. There's a long way to go though."

Also getting in on the fun was sophomore Jenny Streiffer with two goals and two assists.

Streiffer opened the scoring just 2:09 into the game with a header delivered on a cross by Manthei. Fourteen minutes later, sophomore Kara Brown and Gerardo scored back-to-back goals in a two-minute span to close the scoring for the

half.

In the second stanza, junior Laura Vanderberg delivered a goal in the 51st minute, and sophomore Jenny Heft scored twice in two minutes to open up the game for the Irish.

The Class of 2001 also wrote its names in the box score with Monica Gonzalez and Meotis Erikson both finding the back of the net at Alumni Field.

"The freshmen have played really well for us," said Gerardo. "We lost a lot to graduation, but they have helped pick up the slack. That has really been the key so far this year."

The second-ranked Irish completely dominated the Tigers as the hosts amassed 47 shots on goal compared to just three for Missouri. Netminder LaKeysia Beene, who is looking to fill the shoes of all-world Jen Renola, recorded two saves on her way to the shutout on a day in which her skills were not needed or tested frequently.

"LaKeysia didn't get too many chances, but she made the plays when she had to," said Gerardo. "Jen was a great player, and we will miss her, but LaKeysia will do a good job, and we'll be fine at goal."

Midfielder Anne Makinen, a midfielder from Kelsinki, Finland, made her first appearance in the Blue and Gold, notching five shots on goal in



Freshman Monica Gonzalez had an impressive debut in an Irish uniform as she scored her first goal.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

see W. SOCCER / page 24

■ MEN'S SOCCER

ND clips wings of Eagles



The Irish got their first taste of competition last night in a 1-0 victory.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997 edition of the Notre Dame men's soccer program has a great deal to live up to after a season in which a senior-led squad not only qualified for the NCAA tournament by capturing the Big East tournament championship, but secured the school's first ever NCAA tournament victory over highly-seeded UNC-Greensboro.

If last night's pre-season contest between the Irish and the Golden Eagles of Marquette is any indicator though, the team may be well on its way to achieving such a standard.

In the only exhibition match the team will play before opening the regular season on Friday, Aug. 29 at conference foe Pittsburgh, the Irish nipped Marquette by a score of 1-0. Sophomore Andrew Aris, who scored three goals and recorded five assists late in his freshman season, picked up right where he left off in 1996 by registering the only tally of the game.

Aside from Aris' goal, the

see M. SOCCER / page 26

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Football ticket frenzy overwhelms students

It has become one of the most popular traditions on campus. Ranking right up there with PigTostal and the

annual snowball fight, this annual party is one of the social highlights of the year for the average Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student.

Indeed, camping out for football tickets has reached epic proportions.

The participation rate is simply phenomenal, and the memories that it produces rank among the finest in one's four years of college. While the pursuit of the tickets stems from the enormous popularity of Irish football, the tradition can clearly stand on its own.

Every student is guaranteed a season ticket, so it is hardly imperative that a student sacrifice an entire night to be a few seats closer to the 50-yard-line.

The Notre Dame football ticket is the most sought after

one in the nation. Fans from across the globe would do or give just about anything to score a ticket to just one game.

However, that is not what makes Ticket Night so popular among the students. Camping out for tickets is not just about football; it is clearly much more than that.

Students sacrifice sleep, comfort, and sometimes even the next day's classes for the thrill of this annual event. In one way or another, the night touches everyone involved in a unique way.

For many, it is an all night party. Frosty beverages in the shadows of the JACC certainly help get the ball rolling, but we're not talking about a crowded dorm party or an evening at Bridget Maguire's.

By midnight of the special evening, people have staked their ground near the gates of the Joyce Center and are prepared for battle. At around 2 a.m., the crowd becomes raucous, and the bushes at the rear of the JACC begin to serve a new role.

By 5 a.m., many have passed into a slumber, while the die-

see INSIGHT / page 26



Mike Day
Sports Editor



vs. St. John's,
August 29, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Louisville,
August 29, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Indiana,
September 2, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Georgia Tech.,
September 6, 1:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Irish volleyball tops Big East poll

see page 23

■ Jaimie Lee captains U.S. team

see page 22