



Pearl jamming

The original boys of Seattle sound returned to the road this summer to promote their new album "Binaural."

Scene ♦ page 12

Home repairs

Notre Dame pledged an annual \$150,000 to the Northeast Neighborhood Revitalization Organization to revamp the area.

News ♦ page 3

Tuesday

AUGUST 29, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members approve new structure

By HELENA PAYNE
and ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editors

Student body president Brian O'Donoghue challenged the Campus Life Council (CLC) Monday to rebuild a "viable and worthwhile" council with a new structure.

"This is one of the strongest voices for the students if we use it effectively," said O'Donoghue, who also chairs the CLC. "We can come together and rise above mediocrity... Consider it a challenge."

The council voted unanimously to close its current session, which had been running for 23 years. Therefore, existing standing committees — small groups of council members dedicated to specific issues such as alcohol — were dissolved.

The new formation would add an executive committee to determine meetings and approve new task forces. The purpose of the task forces would be to take a more in-depth look into campus life issues affecting students. Once the issue is brought before the council, its task force would be dissolved.

Although the details of the exact structure are not definite, task force members received the concept of developing task forces positively.

"Task forces are effective," said Saint Edward's rector Father Dave Scheidler. "They're so well-directed, pinpointed by the council."

The council brainstormed possible topics task forces could study. Several topics focused on drinking, including underage, off-campus and binge drinking. Other ideas involved life within residence halls,



Tony Floyd/THE OBSERVER

Student body vice president Brooke Norton and student union secretary Trip Foley voted to close the Campus Life Council's current session.

including differences between male and female residence halls and the need for more 24-hour space, in addition to causes for so many students moving off campus. Other possible topics include sexual assault resources, discrimination, the honor code and the role of the Student Union Board.

Bill Kirk supported the task force idea but warned that the CLC should maintain a clear focus on issues pertaining to student affairs. He also said that the Office of

Student Affairs does listen to CLC resolutions — no matter how small an issue may seem.

"When this body sits authoritatively on issues, it gets heard," Kirk said.

Task force groups will begin forming this week.

Other issues the Council addressed included the role of faculty on the Council and ways to get more student input when deciding what topics the Council should address.

Professor, author dies at 74

Special to The Observer

James Carberry, 74, professor emeritus of Notre Dame, passed away during his sleep in his home on August 27 following a brief illness.

Carberry was born in Brooklyn, NY on Sept. 13, 1925, and graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School. Following his service in the Navy from 1944-1946, Carberry attended Notre Dame and received a bachelor's in science in 1950 and a master's in 1951 in chemical engineering. While an undergraduate, he developed a devotion to Italian opera and participated in football, classical music and the humanities.



Carberry

Carberry received his PhD in fluid dynamics at Yale in 1957. While at Yale, he was received into the Third Order of St. Dominic. Carberry joined the faculty at Notre Dame in 1961 as an assistant professor. For more than 20 years, he coached intramural football at the University.

In 1964, Carberry conceived and developed the "swirling and catalytic reactor" known as the "Carberry Reactor." He was a National Science Foundation Senior Fellow at Cambridge University from 1965 to 1966. In 1968 he received the Yale Engineering Association Award for Advancement of Pure and Applied Science, and in 1974 he was named Hays-Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Rome.

In 1972, he co-founded the U.S.-Soviet Working Committee on Catalysis following the bilateral agreement regarding the exchange of purely scientific information. A recipient in 1976 of the R. H. Wilhelm Award in Chemical Reaction Engineering, he was named Sir Winston Churchill Fellow and Richard K. Mellon Fellow at Churchill College, Cambridge University in 1979 and again Churchill Fellow in 1982.

Carberry was made a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists in 1986 and in 1987 a Visiting and then Life Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge University. In 1988 he was recipient of the first Autoclave Engineers' Award. During 1991 he was visiting professor & fellow at Cambridge University.

Author of the text "Chemical and Catalytic Reaction Engineering" which has been published worldwide and former co-editor of "Catalysis Reviews — Science and Engineering" he published more than 120 technical papers. In 1996 Carberry was made an Honorary Alumnus of Princeton University. In 1993 Carberry was elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Carberry is survived by his daughter, Alison Carberry Kiene, Rockford, Ill.; his grandsons, Damian and Nicholas Kiene; sisters Jeanne Carberry Brady, Hyde Park, NY and Alice Romanelli, Huntington, NY; five nieces and nephews and 13 great nieces and nephews. Predeceasing Carberry were his wife, Margaret Bruggner Carberry in 1994; his daughter, Maura O'Malley Carberry on Jan. 1, 2000 and his uncle, John Joseph Cardinal Carberry, former Archbishop of St. Louis in 1998.

Visitation will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The funeral mass will be at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 30 at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

In Lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hospice of St. Joseph's County, 111 Sunnybrook Court, South Bend, IN 46637.

Students: WRC sets functional agenda

By MYRA McGRUFF
News Writer

In one of the first steps necessary to function as a sweatshop monitor, the Worker's Rights Consortium (WRC) set up its governing board and approved its constitution over the summer.

At the end of the WRC's first meeting in April they laid a foundation for the future of their non-profit organization, but a proposal detailing the specific function of the outfit still needed to be drafted.

"The WRC no longer exists [just] on paper," said Katie Poynter, a Saint Mary's senior and also a member of the United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS). "It has a budget. It has a board. It is a functioning non-profit organization."

In July, two months after the first meeting, the members of the WRC sat down to come up with a constitution, a governing board, as well as outline the

duties of the WRC.

"All the goals were put back on the table," said Maureen Capillo, also a senior at Saint Mary's and a USAS member. "The WRC will provide the involved schools with information on the condition of factories making college apparel."

"The WRC no longer exists [just] on paper. It has a budget. It has a board. It is a functioning non-profit organization."

Katie Poynter
member, United Students
Against Sweatshops

The WRC will act as monitor, working with corporations and some 55 colleges and universities, to look into the treatment of the people working in factories around the world. Questions still remain, however, as to how the WRC will set up its monitoring system.

"The WRC hopes to meet in October and hire an executive director whose job will be to basically run the organization," Capillo said.

The WRC has already started setting up communication and outreach with factories in El Salvador and other South American countries. The WRC also hopes to meet with apparel-producing corporations during

see WRC/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

‘Cosby’ conflict

Remember the Huxtables — Cliff, Clare and the five kids?

Through eight seasons, “The Cosby Show” provided a Thursday night escape from the sometimes crazy and chaotic 1980s. And for so many, the show was much more than a sitcom, more than fiction. The Huxtables were affluent, principled individuals, many to aspire to be.

I was always a fan. My mom, though, was more skeptical. She often asked, “Who are these folks, and what are they supposed to mean to black people?” Of course, to an 8-year-old such an abstract question means little; but now, Mom’s words are a source of conflict.

I’m torn, you see, between childhood loyalty to a once immensely popular cultural symbol and my growing cynicism of the world around me. Regardless of how long it took me to realize it, I’m certain that Mom’s suspicions of “Cosby” are founded and that the show has unmistakable racial implications.

I’m just not certain yet as to what that means.

On the one hand, I tune into episodes in syndication and I see an African-American family that counters the more prevalent racist stereotypes of black communities. I see blacks portrayed as thoughtful human beings rather than ridiculous caricatures. That fact is, in itself, an achievement. But it doesn’t end there. How can I find fault with a program that seems a celebration of black heritage? The Huxtable children attend black colleges and complete assignments on black heroes, for example. Significant intervals in black history, such as the Civil Rights movement and the assassination of Martin Luther King, also have been introduced into the narrative at various points.

On the other hand, the show’s shortcomings may be just as noteworthy. Let’s be clear here. As a television sitcom, “Cosby” is bound to have weaknesses and to sometimes deviate from the course of events that characterize real life. Still, critics — especially those concerned with the show’s depiction of racial images — may have strong cause to blast “Cosby.”

For one thing, the writers of the show ignore the fact combating racism was — is — a fact of life for African Americans at every and all economic strata.

Try to remember a time when the Huxtables expressed any opinions on social issues, race in particular. Is it difficult? Because the show blatantly skirted the issue of racism. Likewise, it didn’t teach black America how to deal effectively with issues of race and class.

It’s not good enough that the show was a relief from the negative media stereotyping of blacks. We should be delighted that a show portrayed African Americans as intelligent, sensitive and successful, but the problem with that is that it accepts the assumption that, on TV, a positive image is a prosperous image.

As both an old fan and a new skeptic of “The Cosby Show,” I’m left with two choices. One, I could be a conspirator in an image system that masked deep racial divisions in this country. Or, two, I can buy into the fiction that blacks everywhere have made it, thereby accepting “Cosby” as a legitimate portrayal of ordinary African-American life.

In this plentiful, diverse “real world” that I will soon enter, to end up with such a choice is an injustice not just to blacks, but to all viewers.

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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	Lab Tech
	Liz Lang

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THIS WEEK IN MICHIANA

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
♦ Art: Northern Indiana Center for History hosts “Lost Landmarks II,” photos of South Bend and Mishawaka buildings, on exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.	♦ Music: Front Porch Music: Featuring Open Stage with Chad Clifford; 8 p.m. 404 Lincolnway. ♦ Art: Lorentz Art Gallery: “Summer 2000 Group Exhibit” 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	♦ Hobbies: 2000 Gem and Mineral Show and Sale, 2 to 7 p.m. at Century Center. ♦ Dance: Weekly Singles Dance: 8 p.m. at Elks Club.	♦ Pet Adoption: Adopt a Homeless Dog or Puppy: 12 to 4 p.m., at 1902 E. Ireland Road. ♦ Theater: “Fiddler on the Roof,” 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Round Barn Theatre.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Professor, student die in U. Arkansas shooting

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. A longtime professor and a graduate student who had been taking classes for 10 years were shot to death Monday at the University of Arkansas in an apparent murder-suicide on the first day of the fall semester, authorities said.

Associate professor John Locke, 67, died in his English department office in office building near the heart of the campus.

“I heard one gunshot followed by a young man’s voice saying, ‘No, I didn’t do anything,’” said Bethany Edstrom, a graduate student who was in a nearby office. “Then I heard a second shot.”

Officers responding to several 911 calls from the building said they spoke briefly with a man behind the locked office door, Capt. Brad Bruns said. Less than five minutes later, another shot rang out. Officers found the two men dead inside.

Bruns identified the other victim as a graduate student in the comparative literature program, the classes Locke taught. He said police didn’t know of a motive for the shootings or who pulled the trigger.

President Clinton said Monday that he was saddened to learn of the killings at the school where both he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton taught law in the mid-1970s.

“Today’s shooting strikes a particularly sad chord for Hillary and me, who both had the privilege of teaching at this wonderful institution,” Clinton said in a statement.

Dick Bennett, who had worked across the hall from Locke for 20 years, described him as a “very mild-tempered man” who had reputation for helping his graduate students through the program.

“Nothing could astonish me more,” he said. “I’m without words, without any kind of guess.”

Students and faculty were evacuated from the building after the shooting, and several classes there and in an adjacent building were canceled.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

One arrest, vehicles damaged in melee

BOULDER, Colo. Boulder police used tear-gas to disperse an estimated 700 University of Colorado students who attended a block party early Sunday morning. One man was arrested and several private vehicles and police cars were vandalized by rioting students at an estimated cost of \$5,000 to \$7,000. Hundreds of uninvited partiers converged on a block party to drink beer, starting a bonfire that spit arching flames and smoldering debris 20 to 30 feet high over the street. Partiers fueled the fire with a mattress, chairs, building supplies and nearby trash. A fire crew was dispatched, but could not gain safe access to the bonfire, resulting in the eventual use of tear-gas by police, Jennifer Bray, a spokeswoman for the city of Boulder, said. Some 70 police, many dressed in riot gear, issued a dispersal order to partiers an estimated 45 minutes before firing tear gas, Bray said. Police made one arrest during the action — Zino Carr, 23. Carr has been charged with obstructing a police officer and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors. Carr will be arraigned this week.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Committees research bonfire safety

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Last June, Texas A&M University President Dr. Ray M. Bowen changed A&M’s 90-year-old tradition when he put their Bonfire on hiatus until at least 2002 and ordered significant changes to the building process, including greater University supervision and a professionally engineered design. “Bowen received thousands of e-mails and letters with opinions about what should happen to Bonfire,” said Dr. J. Malon Southerland, vice president of Student Affairs. “We tried to respond to most of them.” Since then, three committees have been formed — one to honor those killed and injured in the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, one to plan an event for this year and one to suggest a permanent Bonfire structure. Southerland said that any off-campus bonfire would not be supported by the University, and students participating may face punishment if they attempt an off-campus bonfire. The Bonfire planning committee, a committee of the Faculty Senate, stressed the need for reform of Bonfire at an open forum of last spring.

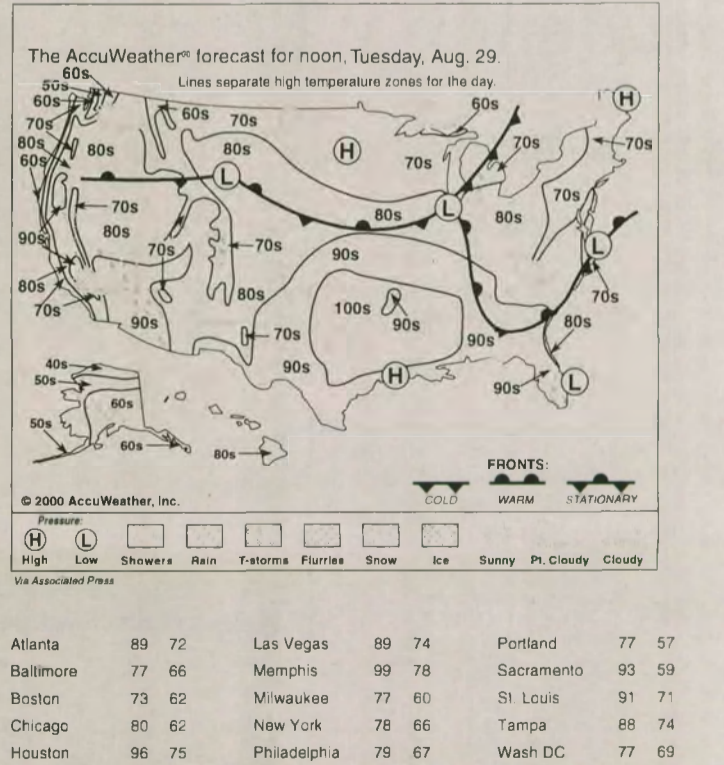
LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
		H	L
Tuesday		78	61
Wednesday		78	69
Thursday		85	64
Friday		77	62
Saturday		78	62

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

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER



NDSPD offers student bike registration

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

The Notre Dame Security Police Department will be registering bikes today, Aug. 29, and Thursday, Aug. 31, outside of North Dining Hall from 7 to 9 a.m., South Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and LaFortune Student Center from 4 to 7 p.m.

The registration process is free, and involves filling out a form with the student's name and contact information, in addition to the bike's serial number. A sticker is placed on the bike, which alerts campus police of the bike's registration. If the bike is found abandoned on campus, or campus police believe the bike is stolen, the

information on the registration form allows them to return the bike to its rightful owner.

"Our goal is to get everything registered. It's free. There's no reason not to [register your bike]," said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security.

"Our goal is to get everything registered. It's free. There's no reason not to [register your bike]."

Phillip Johnson
assistant director of security

The sticker also helps identify the bike in other police jurisdictions, whether in South Bend or across the country.

"We got a call from the police in Arizona. They found a bike with a Notre Dame decal on it [and wanted to find the bike's owner]," Johnson said.

Students who cannot attend the registration sessions this week may still register their bike by going to the Security office or by speaking with a member of the bike unit who will be on patrol.

Notre Dame aims to revamp area

By LYNN OLSZOWY
News Writer

Notre Dame is taking active measures to help improve South Bend's northeast side.

The University is one of several founding members of the newly-formed Northeast Neighborhood Revitalization Organization (NNRO). The non-profit organization is geared toward revamping seven square miles south of Notre Dame's campus.

The NNRO has already secured \$1.75 million from its partners to be allocated over the next five years.

The total includes \$150,000 each year from Notre Dame; \$75,000 from the city of South Bend; \$50,000 from both Memorial Hospital and Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center and \$25,000 from Madison Center and Hospital.

According to Lou Nanni, executive assistant to Notre Dame president, Father Edward A. Malloy, the NNRO has several main objectives.

First, the group wants to make the northeast side clean, attractive, and safe.

"We want to create a little green space between the wealth of the University and the neighborhood," stated

Nanni.

The NNRO also aims to establish an economically and ethnically diverse neighborhood. Other goals include attracting commercial developers, constructing new housing, increasing owner occupancy and improving educational opportunities.

Nanni stressed that the NNRO is a collaborative initiative between the University and the community.

"The University is one key player among many," he said.

Half of the organization's 14 board members are South Bend residents. The other half consists of delegates from the funding partners.

Carolyn Woo, dean of the Mendoza College of Business, will join Nanni in representing Notre Dame.

"I am very excited to be a part of the vision to create an engaging, fun, and aesthetically-enhanced neighborhood," said Woo.

Notre Dame's interest in

the project is vested in the nearly 800 students living off campus in South Bend's northeast side. University officials were concerned with rising crime and violence

rates near the Notre Dame and Lafayette apartment complexes.

Rather than wait for an incident of provocation, Notre Dame and the community are

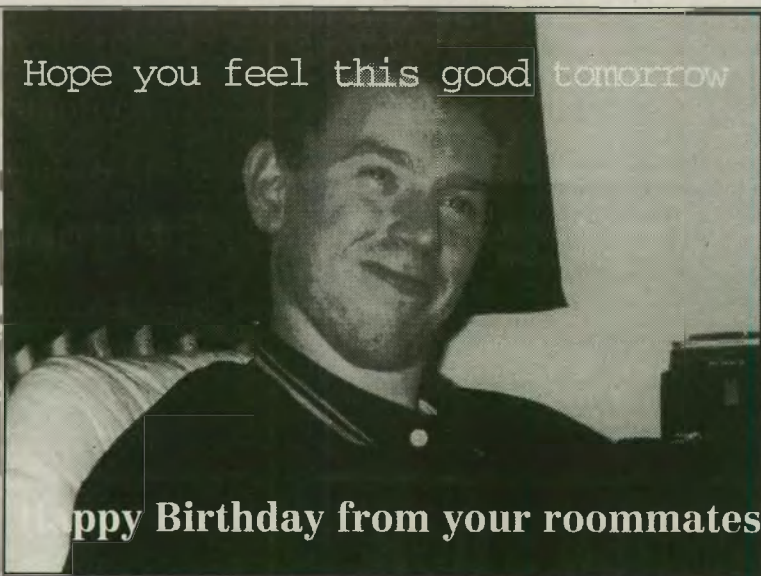
taking a proactive approach to renovating the area, a decision many students appreciate.

"I think it's great that the University is taking steps to make the neighborhood safer, especially for Notre Dame students," said senior Jeanette McKenna.

The NNRO will hold a press conference Thursday to announce its latest developments. Although Nanni would not disclose any specific plans, he made mention that the NNRO is currently performing a search for a chief executive officer to run the organization.

"I think it's great that the University is taking steps to make the neighborhood safer, especially for Notre Dame students."

Jeanette McKenna
senior



The Observer is looking for news writers.

Call 1-5323 for information.

Friday night at 10:00 PM, come see THE ELMS at our first of many LOFT SHOWS in LaFortune Ballroom

SUB movies this week:

**Gladiator &
Erin Brockovich**

showing in DeBartalo

Thursday 10:30

Friday and Saturday 8:30 & 10:30

THE ELMS

be sure to check out Acoustic café in LaFortune by BK 9 pm Thursday night

WRC

continued from page 1

the next year to outline the organization's position and appeal for cooperation. To monitor the condition of factories the WRC must know where the factories are located. To this end, the WRC hopes that meeting with the corporations will encourage them to be willingly involved in improving the conditions of their factories.

Some campus stores are taking the initiative and requesting information from companies on the condition of factories producing their apparel.

"I will personally request from all clothing vendors that make clothes bearing the Saint Mary's name a mission statement on how they are protecting workers human rights," said Sandy Vanderwerven, manager of the Saint Mary's Bookstore.

However, some colleges are not jumping on the WRC bandwagon as fast as other schools.

"Some administrators have to be dragged kicking and screaming to the table because of the protest on their campus," Capillo said.

Ultimately the decision to pull from factories the WRC deems to have inhuman conditions rests with each university administration involved in the WRC.

With the WRC's constitution, new governing board, and soon-to-be new executive director, the non-profit organization begins a long process to mend what many see as a global problem: the inhuman treatment of factory workers.

"No one thinks this will happen over night. It's a large problem that is going to take a long time to fix and we need to be in it for the long haul," said Poynter.

RUSSIA

Moscow's citizens live without television

Associated Press

MOSCOW

For residents of a city that has seen two coup attempts in the last decade and a recent string of deadly bombings, television screens suddenly going blank was an ominous sign.

So when Muscovites found out the cause was a fire in the capital's television tower, their first reaction was relief. But soon, shock and despair set in as all television channels except one remained dead from the blaze, which gutted the tower and killed two people before being put out Monday.

"My first thought was about another bombing or some kind of a military coup, and when I heard it was a fire I felt better," said Yuri Kozlov, who was watching television in his apartment when the giant tower caught fire Sunday.

"Some time later, I had a weird feeling, as if we suddenly became isolated from the rest of the world," the 31-year-old businessman said.

Only once in the past have Russian television channels had to stop their broadcasts, when hard-liners trying to overthrow President Boris Yeltsin's government attacked the Ostankino tele-

vision center in October 1993. Regular broadcasts resumed within hours.

This time, the government said it would take days to resume at least some broadcasts — and up to several months to restore the airwaves fully.

For many Russians, who have become increasingly dependent on television for

both information and leisure, the continuous blackout will mean a sharp change.

"For me it was the only pleasure I could afford, and I don't know how I will live without it for so long," said Tamara Voronina, a 69-year-old pensioner coming out of a food store in central Moscow.

Soap operas, mostly foreign-made, have become increasingly popular in Russia, attracting at least 20 percent of the television audience, according to pollsters.

"For these people, the television blackout will be a serious psychological blow," said Yuri Levada, the head of VTsIOM, Russia's premier independent polling agency.

"Many of them haven't yet had time to realize how serious the problem is, and they are going to feel the impact later."

For the younger generation, television has long become the main source of information, and they will also be seriously hurt by the blackout, Levada and other pollsters said.

"For these people, the television blackout will be a serious psychological blow."

Yuri Lvada
head of VTsIOM

"The country is deaf," said Grigory Sokolov, an unemployed recent college graduate, watching firefighters fight the

blaze Monday. "It's not about the soap operas. I'm worried about what's happening in our country."

Roman Katrovsky, a 28-year old real estate agent, said his only grievance so far was missing a movie which was to be broadcast Sunday. "If it lasts, I think it would become annoying," he added.

Aida Shakarian, a deputy head of the independent ROMIR polling agency said the irritation caused by the television blackout would rapidly strengthen with time. Some observers warned of

spillover that could affect life in the city. "The absence of television in the very heart of Russia is not just weird, it may provoke any kind of reaction, especially with the psychically unstable people," said Eduard Sagalayev, the head of Russian Broadcasters' Association.

When the Echo of Moscow radio station was polling its audience about the television blackout on Monday, one woman burst into tears when she answered the question.

The authorities have been at odds over ways to restore the broadcasts. The Russian capital has no reserve broadcasting facility, and efforts to set up a temporary replacement would take days.

The only station unaffected by the fire was the TNT channel on the UHF band. It is owned by the Media-Most company, whose head Vladimir Gusinsky was arrested and jailed for several days in June in what was widely seen as an attempt to stifle his company's media, which have reported critically on President Vladimir Putin and the war in Chechnya.

On Monday, Media Minister Mikhail Lesin angrily lashed out at Media-Most, accusing it of biased coverage of the fire and attempts to "exploit the tragedy."

Notre Dame Tickets

Buy/Sell/Trade

Nebraska Wanted

Preferred Tickets

234-5650

Attention SENIORS interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, and Mitchell Scholarships

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

**Tuesday, August 29, 2000
6:00 p.m.**

101 Law School

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

The Career Center FALL 2000 EVENTS

AUGUST

29-Tue 4:00-5:00 p.m.	Composing Winning Resumes	G-20 Flanner (basmt)
30-Wed Noon-1:00 p.m.	Catch the Opportunities on Go IRISH (Bring your lunch)	119 O'Shaughnessy
30-Wed 6:30-7:30 p.m.	Composing Winning Resumes	G-20 Flanner (basmt)
31-Thu 4:00-5:00 p.m.	Learn How to Use Go IRISH	G-20 Flanner (basmt)

Videotaped Mock Interviews – Improve your job interviewing skills with a company recruiter. Sign-up in the Career Resource Center-First Floor of Flanner Hall beginning Tuesday, August 22 (seniors) and Tuesday, August 29 (juniors).

SEPTEMBER

05-Tue Noon-1:00 p.m.	Resume Writing (Bring your lunch)	119 O'Shaughnessy
12-Tue 6:00-7:00 p.m.	Successful Interviewing	G-20 Flanner (basmt)
13-Wed 5:30-7:00 p.m.	Preparing for a Job Fair (Resumes, Interviews & More)	245 DeBartolo
18-Mon Noon-1:00 p.m.	Resume Writing (Bring your lunch)	119 O'Shaughnessy
19-Tue 4:00-5:00 p.m.	Interviewing	119 O'Shaughnessy
20-Wed 5:30-7:00 p.m.	Preparing for a Job Fair (Resumes, Interviews & More)	245 DeBartolo
27-Thu 5:30-7:00 p.m.	Resume Writing	TBA

Did you know that to interview on-campus you must be registered to use Go IRISH

Register to use Go IRISH by calling 1-5200 or stopping by Flanner Hall

248 Flanner Hall

The Career Center

<http://careercenter.nd.edu>

(219) 631-5200



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

POWs at issue in Korean summit:

The return of hundreds of South Koreans believed to be living in North Korea against their will is among topics to be discussed during high-level talks in Pyongyang this week, officials said Monday. A five-member government delegation led by Unification Minister Park Jae-kyu was to leave for Pyongyang Tuesday for three days of talks. Seoul officials say tens of thousands of South Korean prisoners of war never returned home after the 1950-1953 Korean War. Citing defectors, they say about 300 of them are still believed held in the North.

Israeli parliament says no treaty:

An absolute majority of Israel's parliament told Prime Minister Ehud Barak Monday that he has no moral authority to sign a peace deal with the Palestinians since he leads a minority government. Barak has said he plans to complete a peace deal and let the people approve it in a referendum or a quickly called election, over the head of the parliament. Hard-line opponents admitted that this tactic probably would succeed. Israel and the Palestinians are closer than ever to reaching a peace agreement, though the remaining issues, including the status of Jerusalem, are so emotion-ridden that they could scuttle it.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

GOP urges minimum wage deal:

House Speaker Dennis Hastert offered Monday to push legislation boosting the minimum wage by \$1 over two years without making the increase contingent on two key tax cuts that drew objections from President Clinton. Democrats expressed cautious optimism that a deal could be struck. Hastert, R-Ill., said in a letter to the president that Republicans still wanted a \$76 billion package of business tax breaks to accompany the wage measure but would remove proposals to abolish the estate tax and to change pension laws, including increased contribution limits for 401(k) plans.

Judge okays fen-phen settlement:

A federal judge has approved a proposed \$3.75 billion national settlement of health claims stemming from the diet drug combination fen-phen, which has been linked to potentially fatal heart damage. Under the settlement approved Monday, fen-phen users would get up to \$1.5 million, though most would get far less, depending on their level of injury and how long they took the drugs. Barring an appeal, attorneys said, they could begin receiving settlement checks as early as January. More than 9,000 lawsuits have been filed against American Home Products, maker of fenfluramine, the "fen" in the fen-phen diet drug combination.

RUSSIA



AFP photo

Firefighters prepare to battle the blaze at Moscow's 1,771 foot Ostankino television tower. At least two people died in the fire, which took 26 hours to put out and stopped most television service in the Russian capital.

Firemen finally douse tower blaze

Associated Press

MOSCOW

At least two people, an elevator operator and a firefighter, were killed when an elevator plunged hundreds of feet to the ground in a blaze that engulfed Moscow's landmark television tower, officials said Monday.

The fire, which lasted for 26 hours before being put out Monday, left the 1,771-foot Ostankino tower a spectacular hulk, much of its interior scorched or soot-coated and webs of wiring melted. Concerns rose that the protracted fire's intense heat may have warped structural elements that could cause parts of the tower to fall or put them beyond repair.

The blaze was a back-breaking ordeal for firefighters, who hauled heavy

gear up dozens of flights of stairs. They finally extinguished it around 5:40 p.m., Interior Minister Vladimir Rushailo said.

The bodies of a high-ranking firefighter and an elevator operator were found in the wreckage, said Viktor Beltsov, a spokesman for the Moscow Emergency Situations Ministry. As many as four people were believed to have been in the elevator and workers continued to search through the debris, he said.

The elevator had become stuck high up in the tower in the fire's early phase, and it wasn't immediately clear whether the victims were still alive when it plunged. Five other elevators also crashed to the ground during the inferno, Russian media reported.

The blaze knocked out most television service in

the sprawling Russian capital, leaving residents longing for news and entertainment and dispirited over the latest in a string of disasters that have underscored the country's deteriorating infrastructure.

Grigory Sokolov, an unemployed recent college graduate watching the firefighting Monday afternoon, said he was disturbed "not because the soap operas are off the air, but because of the news programs."

"There was no safety system — as usual," said retired engineer Vladimir Ilin, gazing up at the tower.

Automatic firefighting systems within the tower appeared to have failed or had run out of fire-suppressing foam, officials said. The fire started in the tower's thin spire about 1,470 feet above ground,

and spread downward, burning the observation deck and restaurant that made the tower a popular attraction for Muscovites and tourists.

A series of recent disasters, including gas explosions, industrial accidents and breakdowns in the power grid, have highlighted how poor funding and maintenance have weakened Russia's infrastructure. The fire came on the heels of an Aug. 12 accident that sunk the nuclear submarine Kursk, killing all 118 people on board.

"This emergency highlights what condition vital facilities, as well as the entire nation, are in," President Vladimir Putin said at a government meeting. "Only economic development will allow us to avoid such calamities in the future."

PERU

American gets new treason trial

Associated Press

LIMA

Four years after hooded military judges convicted Lori Berenson of planning a rebel attack — raising an outcry from Washington — Peru's military overturned her life sentence and passed the case to a civilian court, officials said Monday.

The 30-year-old New York native was found guilty of treason by the secret tribunal in January 1996 for allegedly helping the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement plan an

attack on Peru's Congress. The attack was foiled by Peruvian authorities.

The tribunal released a written statement to The Associated Press Monday saying that Berenson's sentence was overturned on Aug. 18 and her case was passed to a civilian court on Thursday.

Berenson's defense attorney, Grimaldo Achahui, told Radioprogramas that Berenson would remain imprisoned pending new trial.

"We have fought to the last

moment so that she would be judged in a civilian court where she will avail of due process with all guarantees of a right to a defense," Achahui said. "This does not signify that she will be granted liberty."

Berenson's case has been a sore point in U.S. relations with Peru. Washington has repeatedly pressed for a new trial, saying the secret nature of the court violated her rights. The U.S. government has also criticized as too harsh the living conditions she has reportedly been held under in Peruvian prisons.

Market Watch 8/28

DOW JONES 11252.84 +60.21

Up: -1.362 Same: 521 Down: 1,486 Composite Volume: 908,202,340

AMEX:	934.97	+0.16
Nasdaq:	4070.59	+27.91
NYSE:	675.26	+2.73
S&P 500:	1514.09	+7.64

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP(INTC)	+1.29	+0.94	73.88
MIROSOFT CORP(MSFT)	+0.97	+0.68	71.31
CISCO SYSTEMS(CSCO)	+0.85	+0.56	66.06
WORLD COM INC(WCOM)	+3.13	+1.12	37.19
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	+2.27	+0.87	39.15

High school students face hazing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Almost half the high school students who answered a nationwide survey said they were made to eat disgusting things, abuse alcohol or drugs or perform humiliating or illegal acts to join athletic teams, the band, even church groups, researchers said Monday.

The researchers at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. — known for studies of hazing among college sports teams, fraternities and sororities — said the report on high schools shows a willingness among younger people to do violence or break laws for a sense of belonging. It demonstrates as well that young people's social activities should have greater adult supervision and gives proof that no group is immune, the researchers said.

"Students may already be deeply immersed in the culture of hazing before they arrive on our campuses as freshmen," said Charles Edmondson, president of the private liberal arts university in western New York. "Our challenge is much greater than anyone appreciated."

In the survey — a two-page mail-in questionnaire sent to 11th and 12th graders this spring — students said they were most likely to be hazed by a sports team or gang. They also reported being hazed for music, art and theater clubs and church groups. Every high school organization except school newspaper and yearbook staffs had high levels of hazing.

The university-funded sur-

vey does not represent the teen population at large. Only 1,541 of those mailed surveys returned them, just over 8 percent, but the project's lead researcher, Nadine Hoover, said further studies could build on the findings.

The results nevertheless furthered a debate over whether hazing is more a time-honored rite of passage or a dangerous trend that sends increasing numbers of children to hospitals or jails.

In Winslow, Ariz., six of eight high school athletes charged in the sexual assault of about a dozen basketball and track team members accepted plea bargains in the cases; the basketball coach was also indicted, accused of knowing about some of the abuses and failing to stop them. In Trumbull, Conn., high school wrestlers were charged after a 15-year-old wrestler was sexually assaulted with the handle of a plastic knife. A high school newspaper in Avon, Ind., documented assaults on young athletes.

Schools need to do more, said Linda Murtie, an Essex, Vt., parent who campaigned against hazing after her 16-year-old daughter, Lizzie, was hazed on the school gymnastics team. The team progressed from having new members dress up in silly

clothes to her daughter's being forced to eat a banana protruding from a boy's pants zipper.

"They think their harassment policies cover hazing, but they don't," Murtie said. "There is such an issue about whether the kids are consenting to the hazing or not."

Some schools — institutions including the Upper St. Clair, Pa., school district and the University of Vermont — are cracking down on hazing, creating strict policies and punishments. More than 40

states with anti-hazing laws, although researchers said the laws do not appear to limit hazing significantly.

"Initiation rites are important. Groups need to bond," said project leader Hoover, answering critics who she said accuse her of trying to turn the nation's students into "wusses." "How you do these initiation rites is at issue."

Hazing was defined by researchers as any humiliating or dangerous act expected of new group members, regardless of willingness to participate. Students said they were asked mostly to do humiliating things: pushing a penny across the a school bus floor with the nose; sucking someone's toes; skinny dipping; or drinking foul mixtures such as urine, spoiled milk and eggs.

"Initiation rites are important. Groups need to bond. How you do these initiation rites is at issue."

Nadine Hoover
project leader

Study: Vouchers help black students

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A study that measured the effect of school vouchers on student performance found that black students performed better on standardized tests after switching to private schools.

The study, released Monday, found no similar improvements among other ethnic groups, however.

The voucher system, which provides money to help parents pay for private schooling, has become a key issue in the presidential election and in California, where voters face a voucher initiative on the November ballot.

The study, led by Paul Peterson, a government professor at Harvard and a fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, examined

three privately-funded experimental programs in New York, Washington, D.C., and Dayton, Ohio.

Researchers found that between 1997 and 1999, black children on vouchers raised their percentile rankings on standardized math and reading tests on average by 6.3 points. Their scores were compared with a control group of students who were not awarded vouchers by lottery and remained in public schools.

The gains were deemed statistically significant by researchers, who said they equal a third of the nationwide gap in test scores between blacks and whites.

The scores of white and Hispanic children taking part in a voucher program, however, showed no statistically significant change.



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U.S. criticizes Cuba's migrant policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright accused Cuba on Monday of arbitrarily denying exit permits to Cubans with U.S. visas, thereby separating families and forcing would-be immigrants to attempt high-risk escapes by boat.



Albright

In a statement, Albright said Cuba's actions violated agreements with the United States, international standards and "fundamental human decency."

She said she ordered a formal protest lodged with Cuba's diplomatic office in Washington. "The government of Cuba is increasingly obstructing the safe, legal and orderly migration of individuals from Cuba," Albright said.

Disclosure of the diplomatic note, containing U.S. charges of inhumane behavior, follows a protracted and touchy U.S. dispute with Cuban Americans over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez.

The boy was spirited from Cuba by his mother, who died at sea, and taken home by his father after a lengthy legal battle with emigre relatives in Florida. The Cuban government cited the incident in June when it indefinitely suspended immigration negotiations with the United States.

Unlike Elian and his mother, the 117 Cubans cited in the U.S. complaint had visas to go to the

United States but were prevented from leaving Cuba.

In 16 cases, the denial separated families, while in 17 cases, physicians and other professionals were blocked from leaving, said Philip Reeker, a State Department spokesman.

The diplomatic note alleged that Cuba had not abided by a 1994 agreement seeking to establish ground rules for the orderly migration of 20,000 Cubans plus family members to the United States.

"The Cuban government has consistently failed to take effective action in response to our continuing and legitimate humanitarian concerns," the note said.

The note was handed to Fernando Ramirez, chief of the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, and also was delivered to the Cuban foreign ministry in Havana. A copy was made available to the Associated Press. The complaint's substance and some details were later released by Reeker.

The Cuban mission offered no immediate reaction to the specific accusation.

However, spokesman Roberto Garcia criticized U.S. policy as criminal, immoral and discriminatory, saying the United States was responsible for deaths at sea because it encouraged Cubans to try to reach U.S. shores, knowing they would be warmly received.

"Most people who come here know once they reach American soil they will be granted benefits other immigrants don't get," Garcia said.

The U.S. note said 117 Cubans from 57 families had been denied exit permits by the

Cuban government in a recent 75-day period. The United States had granted all of them visas.

"We think that they need to issue exit permits to all those individuals who have valid U.S.-entry documents," Reeker said. "And at various times we've offered specific instances to them, as we have again today, where families were separated by their policies."

A senior State Department official said Coast Guard personnel recently have picked up an increasing number of fleeing Cubans who have U.S. travel documents. Established procedures require that Cubans intercepted by the Coast Guard be returned to the island.

The note said the recent death of two fleeing Cuban brothers "highlights the growing propensity of Cubans denied the means to migrate in a safe, orderly and legal fashion to risk their lives in desperate sea voyages." The brothers were victims of a shark attack in the Florida Straits.

According to the note, exit permits routinely are denied family members of Cubans who defect to the United States. "The Cuban government is punishing entire families, including small children, for the action of one family member," the note said.

Over the years, officials said, Cuba generally had been living up to terms of the agreement but, as the diplomatic note suggests, that assessment has changed radically.

Cuba has long been a target of both Republicans and Democrats in election years. For example, economic sanctions against Cuba were tightened in the presidential election years of 1992 and 1996.

Texas struggles with heat wave, dry spell

Associated Press

DALLAS

With not even a hint of rain to settle the dust Monday, North Texas entered its 59th day without moisture — longer than the record-setting dry spell during the Dust Bowl days of the Depression.

Lawns in Dallas-Fort Worth and beyond are burned, farmers and ranchers have lost an estimated \$595 million and reservoirs are shrinking fast, even though rainfall for the year is close to normal.

And the forecast doesn't hold a hint of a sprinkle, let alone a good gully washer.

"You just keep pouring water on the yard, and it keeps turning brown," said Molly Gneiting, who lives in the Fort Worth suburb of North Richland Hills.

"Every morning I water the flowers. If I miss just once, you can tell it by the afternoon."

And it's not just dry; it's hot. Monday was the year's 36th day of 100-degree temperatures in Dallas-Fort Worth. The record is 69 days, set in 1980.

"It looks like the middle of winter. Everything's brown," said Rayford Pullen, agricultural extension agent for Montague County, a largely agricultural area along the Red River.

In the town of Throckmorton, hundreds of volunteers spent their vacations digging ditches for a pipeline to bring water from another town because their own reservoir had fallen too low to supply drinking water.

Lou Hyde and her husband, Ted, bought their home at Lake Arrowhead near Wichita Falls so their children and grandchildren would have a place to swim

and fish.

"Even the cranes don't go out to fish anymore," she said. "Every morning when we get up and look out, there is less and less water."

"What we need is a good steady rain," said Polly Drozd, whose family owns a marina on Lake Lewisville near Dallas, where the water level has dropped 15 feet. "Not just a day or two of rain, but a real steady rain for a week or two."

But none is expected. "Even the long-range forecast

doesn't look good," said National Weather Service meteorologist Mark Fox.

Even cloud-seeding in hopes of bringing rain to the

Texas Panhandle was on hold — there weren't any clouds to seed.

"The ninth of August was the last time we've seen anything," said Shea Lea Clower, meteorologist for the "precipitation enhancement" program.

Still, the Dust Bowl years were much worse.

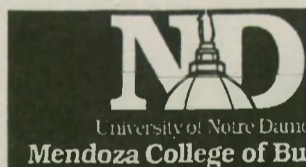
That previous record of 58 days without rain, set in 1934 and tied in 1950, was only broken by one-one-hundredth of an inch of rain.

"It was terrible. It was a horrible time," said Bill Green, a curator at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. "Dirt drifted up and covered barbed-wire fences. Conditions were much worse than they are today because we have learned a lot about soil conservation in 70 years."

And despite the dry spell, North Texas has received 21.19 inches of rain since Jan. 1, only about an inch below normal, mostly because of a wet June.

"What we need is a good, steady rain. Not just a day or two of rain, but a real steady rain for a week or two."

Polly Drozd
resident



E-Commerce Lecture Series

<http://www.nd.edu/~kmatta/mgt647/speakers.htm>

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| September 1 | Debbie Ballou (Professor of Management, UND)
"Overview of Current E-commerce Issues" |
| September 15 | David Overbeeke (General Manager E-business, GE Aircraft Engines)
"Business to Business E-commerce" |
| September 29 | Geoff Robertson (Vice President of Engineering, mvp.com)
"Starting a B2C Company" |
| October 6 | Michael Cullinane (Chief Financial Officer, divine interVentures)
"How to Value an E-business" |
| October 27 | Rick Spurr (Senior Vice President, Entrust Technologies)
"Internet Security Threats and Measures to Deal with Them" |
| November 3 | Colleen Sullivan (Dir. of Information Systems, Altel Communications)
"Data Warehousing and Mining for Building Business Intelligence" |
| November 10 | Reuben Slone (Vice President of Global E-business, Whirlpool)
"Supply Chain Management" |
| November 17 | Cheryl Fletterick (Manager, PricewaterhouseCoopers)
"Conducting E-business Assessment" |
| December 1 | Dr. Anatole Gershman (Director, Andersen Consulting)
"Emerging Trends and Technologies in E-commerce" |

All lectures held from 10:40am-12:05pm

Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Notre Dame faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend these presentations



International Film Festival

Once a week International Student Services & Activities (formerly known as the Office of International Student Affairs) will showcase some of the most popular international films ever made.

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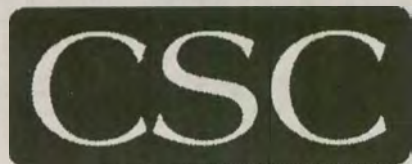
Please clip out the schedule and save it!

All movies will be shown in the MONTGOMERY THEATRE at LaFortune Student Center at 8:00 pm.
All movies are FREE.



- | | |
|-----------------------|--|
| Tuesday, August 29 | Kolya (France) 1997 Academy Award Winner |
| Tuesday, September 5 | Secrets and Lies (UK) Winner of 1996 Cannes Film Festival |
| Tuesday, September 12 | To Live (China) |
| Tuesday, September 19 | The Piano (Australia/New Zealand) |
| Tuesday, September 26 | Antonio's Line (Holland/Belgium) 1996 Academy Award Winner |

For additional information, you can contact ISSA at 631-3825.



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love tenderly and to
walk humbly with
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Micah 6:8

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about service opportunities in the South Bend
Community*

SERVICE/SOCIAL ACTION CLUBS AND LOCAL AGENCIES

CSC General Information 417
CSC - Appalachia Break Seminar 418
CSC - International SSP 419
CSC - Lead Tutors Program #1 420
CSC - Lead Tutors Program #2 421
CSC - Senior Transitions Program 422
CSC - Summer Service Projects 423
CSC - Urban Plunge 424
CSC - Social Concerns Seminars 425
Experiential Learning Council 426
AIDS Awareness/SWAT 427
AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist 428
American Cancer Society Club 429
American Lung Association 430
Amnesty International Notre Dame 431
Arnold Air Society 432
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's 435
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County 434
Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph County 435
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination 436
Campus Girl Scouts 437
Catholic Charities 438
Center for the Homeless Children's Group 439
Center for Basic Learning Skills 440
Center for the Homeless 441
Charles Martin Youth Center 501
Chiara Home 502
Circle K 503
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics 504
Council for Fun and Learn 505
Dismas of Michiana 506
East Timor Action Network @ ND 507
Educational Outreach Program 508
El Buen Vecino 509
Family Violence Unit 510
Foodshare 511
Global Health Initiative 512
Habitat for Humanity 513
Harbor Light Hospice 514
Healthy Community Initiative 515
Helpful Undergraduate Students 516
Notre Dame Hospice Chapter 517
Hospice of St. Joseph County 518

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Association 519
Humane Society of St. Joseph County 520
Junior Achievement Club, The 521
Juvenile Justice Center 522
Knights of Columbus 523
La Casa de Amistad 524
Notre Dame Lifewater 525
Literacy Council of St. Joseph County 526
Logan Center 527
Logan Center Club 528
Best Buddies 529
Super Sibs 530
ND/SMC Lunch P.A.C.K. 531
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team 532
Neighborhood Study Help Program 533
Net Impact Notre Dame 534
New Prairie High School Tutoring/Mentoring Program 535
Northern Indiana Center for History 536
Notre Dame Chapter of Pax Christi-U.S.A. 537
Progressive Student Alliance 538
Recyclin' Irish 539
Refugee and Immigration Services 540
Reins of Life 541
Right To Life, ND 602
St. Joseph's Chapin Street Healthcare Center Volunteers 603
Salvation Army of South Bend 604
Notre Dame Council 605
Sex Offense Services 606
South Bend Juvenile Correction Facility 607
Special Friends Club 608
St. Joseph's Catholic Church 609
St. Paul's Retirement Community 610
Student Tutorial Education Program 611
Students for Environmental Action 612
Teamwork for Tomorrow of Notre Dame 613
The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care 614
Trident Naval Society 615
United Health Services 616
University Young Life 617
Women's Care Center 618
Women's Resource Center 619
World Hunger Coalition 620

Lieberman, Bush embrace religion to reach voters

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Again pushing the boundaries between the spiritual and secular, Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman said Monday that "religion is a source of unity and strength in America."

"This is the most religious country in the world and sometimes, we try to stifle that fact or hide it," Lieberman told 150 religious leaders at an interfaith breakfast. "But the profound and ultimately, most important reality is that we are not only citizens of this blessed country, we are citizens of the same awesome God."

Meanwhile, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush praised members of a Jewish group for performing "miracles of renewal" with faith-based community programs, which he supports.

"Our nation is chosen by God and commissioned by history

to be a model to the world of justice and inclusion and diversity without division. Jews and Christians and Muslims speak as one in their commitment to a kind, just tolerant society," Bush told B'nai B'rith,

a Jewish service organization.

Both candidates have embraced religion as a means of reaching voters.

Lieberman, warmly received by the spiritual leaders, said he was moved that the gathering crossed religious lines "because it makes real for me what I have believed with profound faith throughout my life, that religion is a source of unity and strength in America."

He met with pastors, priests and rabbis at the South Shore Cultural Center, a former country club that banned blacks and Jews. In greeting the group, Lieberman quoted a line from a Hebrew song, Hine Ma Tov, that calls for "brothers and sisters to dwell together in harmony."

A day earlier in Detroit, he told members of a black church that he hopes his candidacy as an Orthodox Jew will reinstate "a place for faith in America's public life."

For all the billing aides give to issues like health insurance, Medicare and prescription drug coverage, Lieberman manages to bring the discussion back to God. Bush also talks about his faith.

A recent Newsweek poll showed 66 percent of the public was "not at all concerned" that Lieberman's religion might interfere with his ability to perform as vice president.

But Lieberman's emphasis on religion troubles the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), which issued a statement Monday calling on him to refrain from "overt expressions" of religious values and beliefs.

"Candidates should feel comfortable explaining their religious convictions to voters," said Howard Berkowitz, ADL national chairman, and Abraham Foxman, the national director. "At the same time, however, we believe there is a point at which an emphasis on religion in a political campaign becomes inappropriate and even unsettling in a religiously

diverse society such as ours."

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who accompanied Lieberman around the city Monday, acknowledged the power of prayer in politics.

"We know there's a separation of church and state in America, but at the same time, elected officials realize that they're all citizens right here as well as religious leaders.

They're congregations are citizens as well, and that's why you have to build this relationship up," Daley said.

Bush praised B'nai B'rith in a conference call from Austin, Texas, saying, "Your works have touched millions of hearts and are a testament to the power of faith."

"I want to rally the armies of compassion that exist in every community across America," Bush said. "A truly welcoming culture must recognize that every person is created in the image and likeness of God. We

must appreciate the dignity ... in all people."

Bush campaigns as a different kind of Republican, a "compassionate conservative" who welcomes help from faith-based groups on everything from education to fighting drugs.

Earlier in the day, Lieberman told Democratic activists he's "not asking anybody to vote for me because of my religion."

"Hopefully, on Election Day that will be an irrelevant factor as I think it is today for most Americans. And Al Gore

and I offer ourselves to America as the team that's best for America on the merits," he said.

En route to the airport for a flight to California, Lieberman, joined by Rep. William Lipinski, D-Ill., stopped at a train station to shake hands. A pregnant woman who shook hands with Lieberman pointed to her belly and said, "You have two votes right here."

"This is the most religious country in the world and sometimes we try to stifle that or hide it."

Joseph Lieberman
Democratic vice
presidential candidate

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 10

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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archives to search for articles published after August 1999

about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

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

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

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

GUEST COLUMN



Liberation to the point of exploitation

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah
When, and if, I have children, I hope I don't have a little girl.

I can only imagine 20 years in the future the kind of supposed "equality" my little girl would receive. Quite frankly, if society continues on this "upward" slant toward gender equality, I hope NOBODY has a little girl.

Sure, things for women are looking up from the time we were about as valued as cattle. But instead of animals, we get to be raw meat instead, displayed on the dorm room wall.

I simply am tired of seeing my sex dragged through the mud and younger and younger girls drowned in it. Granted, we get to vote, but now can we please have the right to our bodies?

I am frightened that further generations will step into this unknown wasteland of female exploitation. If I can watch "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" what will they watch?

Better education of today's young girls should be the game plan. Starting at the elementary school level, girls should be instilled with self-worth. Too many young women go by the way side due to lack of self-esteem and the oppressive media surrounding them in their most fragile moments of development.

The sexy images in magazines and television are aimed specifically at women and younger girls. Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera are some of the top-selling performers of our day.

Granted, they offer entertainment, but they are the ideals for small girls, telling them, "This is pretty, and you want to be pretty." Society is basically denying girls the chance to feel worth within themselves solely so someone can make a buck. Only one in a million match up to this standard of "pretty."

Last year, while flipping aimlessly

through television channels, I stumbled upon the Olsen twins ("Full House's" Michelle) in a new sitcom. The girls are portrayed as 12-year-olds who have only two interests — parties and boys. I don't remember that being the norm when I was 12.

Shouldn't they still be doing something fun at that time? So I changed the channel to Dawson's Creek.

In high school, I had sex ed. I had male sex ed with a little "here is how a girl looks" thrown in on the side. I had the typical "No, no" speech and even listened. It wasn't until I began research for a paper in my senior year that I realized how little I knew, and I wasn't the only one.

It is pathetic, and even more pathetic is society's unwillingness to counteract the movement of sexual oppression. Instead, government considers not only taking away the right of a woman to make decisions about her body, but to her education about it as well.

Women are allowed little education about the ways their bodies function. Experimentation and word of mouth take the place of a stronger education. No one should have to learn about her sexuality that way.

When people talk about removing sex education from the schools, I don't understand what they are lobbying for. What education is there for them to take away?

The argument is that parents should do the teaching about sexuality, but a "No, no" approach will no longer suffice in today's society. Most parents will not sit down with their children and discuss sexuality just because the government said they should.

Where are the parents of the 10 year-old wearing a tube top and flashy makeup flirting with boys at the mall? I wonder what her parents are teaching her about sexuality — "Oh honey, just go watch some MTV."

Today's girls should have a full education on the topic of their sexuality if the media are going to slap them in the face with it.

The ever-present double standard further confuses young teenage minds of our day. Young women who are sexual, the way Britney tells them to be, are considered "sluts" or "whores," but young men with similar lifestyles are "players" or "pimps" and congratulated by their peers.

Am I the only one who sees something wrong with this picture?

Men are not entirely at fault for this. Women are half of the problem. If a woman does not put down the Cosmo for 30 seconds, or try to better herself by refusing to shop at Victoria's Secret, then she should not complain that it is hard to be a woman.

Today's "liberated" woman should be doing more to help future generations than just wearing her spiked heels to work, hoping her daughter does as "well as she has."

Where is all the true backing of the worth of today's young women? Sure, Nike Corp. gives us an ad or two, but even then we're only pretty with the right sneakers! Would somebody get off the money train headed to Teengirlville for just one second to give young women a true identity before stuffing another "Real World" down their throats?

Women need very much to unite. They must stop giving in to bogus stereotypes and start teaching their friends and daughters the truths about their worths and sexual identities (like the fact they have them).

Society will not stop with the oppression until we stop letting it be an oppressor. Here's to you Maxim executives — may you all have daughters and may they all carry boxes full of makeup to fifth grade.

This column first appeared in the University of Utah newspaper, the Daily Utah Chronicle, on Aug. 25, 2000, and is reprinted here courtesy of the U-WIRE.

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

Emily Fuller

Daily Utah
Chronicle

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."

Gloria Steinem
feminist

GUEST COLUMN

Encouraging voting through terror

AMES, Iowa

Tim Kearns

Iowa State
Daily

Today, I am willing to make a prediction.

Unlike most of the major news media who are reluctant to declare a victor in the presidential race before the pivotal month of October, I will stake my journalistic reputation on this pick. Are you ready? Drum roll, please. The winner is — not me, of Family Circus fame.

In 2000, the leading vote-getter among registered voters will be a blank ballot, representing the registered voter who didn't actually vote. This will be a landslide victory since a blank ballot should earn more 500 electoral votes and be the first candidate to win every state.

So, we have a winner. To what can we attribute this smashing political success? Much like Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton, the blank ballot won courtesy of feeble and uninteresting opponents: the replica called Al Gore and the governor formerly known as Dubya.

Voter apathy is growing. According to the Federal Election Commission, the percentage of registered voters who took the 10 minutes to vote in 1996 was 49.08 percent. Less than half of the registered voters of the United States turned out.

That's bad, but it only gets worse when the FEC informs you that only 74.4 percent of the eligible voting-age population was registered. With a little calculation, it becomes clear, 37.05 percent of the U.S. voting-age population voted, and it turns out President Clinton was re-elected because roughly 18 percent of the American population voted for him.

Wow. There are Gallup polls that seem to encompass that many people. Unless the FEC does something to drastically change the election process, Not Me will be elected president. Once again, I have the solution, if they care to listen.

Americans won't vote unless they feel there is some urgent need to do so. So why not count those non-voters' non-votes? Run a candidate for the non-voter party. Count every non-vote as two votes for the non-voter party, and take a vote from the non-voter party for every vote cast. Unless the candidate is awful, it wouldn't work. That non-voter candidate needs to be someone so abhorrent that Americans will universally get out of their chairs to vote against that person specifically.

Who should that person be? Kathie Lee Gifford.

She recently left her show and husband Frank is too old to produce more spawn, so she needs something to fill her time. Rather than allow her to record more CDs, force her into the presidential limelight.

The fear of a Giffordian presidency would do this nation good. Americans would become rabidly interested in the political arena and find themselves working together to find a candidate, just to avoid Kathie Lee.

Just in case there are still a few apathetic voters in this country, Gifford needs a running mate, Martha Stewart.

Though I would appreciate a foreign policy based on the export of lace doilies and hand towels, the idea of America's official motto being changed to "It's a good thing," should instill fear in the electorate.

Consider the impact. Male voters will turn out in droves, either on pure chauvinism or the common sense notion that living in a Gifford/Stewart era would be hell. Admittedly, Gore/Lieberman, Bush/Cheney and Nader/LaDuke are all relatively unpleasant ideas for one reason or another, but comparably, our nation has the easiest choice of all time.

Our solution is obvious, non-voters of America. Start voting or we start punishing you for allowing 18 percent of the country to decide who takes \$200,000 off your tax dollars. Speak up even if it's just to keep the national anthem from being changed to "If You Could See Me Now."

When it comes down to it, issues are less and less important. Lieberman's Judaism, Bush's alcoholism, they're minor issues. The major issue in this election will be sanity.

If they do somehow win this election, I can tell you who to blame: our old friend Not Me.

This column first appeared in the Iowa State University newspaper, the Iowa State University, on Aug. 28, 2000, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

The Views expressed here are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Waiting for the future of Catholic education

The Catholic bishops' Application to the United States of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the 1990 apostolic constitution on Catholic universities, will go into effect next May 3rd. In this academic year, the bishops and the universities will dialogue as to how to implement the Application.

First, the Application requires that "the university should ... recruit and appoint Catholics as professors so that to the extent possible, those committed to the witness of the faith will constitute a majority of the faculty." In the past two decades the proportion of Catholics on Notre Dame's tenured and tenure-track faculty has fallen to about 55 percent.

Second, the Application says that Catholic professors of theology "have a ... duty to be faithful to the Church's magisterium as the authoritative interpreter of sacred Scripture and sacred tradition [and they] are required to have a mandatum granted by competent ecclesiastical authority." The mandatum, which is required by Canon Law, is "an acknowledgment by church authority that a Catholic professor [of theology] is a teacher within the full communion of the Catholic Church ... The mandatum [is not] an appointment ... or approbation of one's teaching by church authorities." Francis Cardinal George, of Chicago, described the mandatum "as a statement of relationship, not of direct control. It is a ... recognition that a Catholic theologian teaches in communion with the Church, that the theologian is related to the pastor of the faith community ... and that the discipline of theology receives its data from that same community."

According to the Application, "the mandatum recognizes the professor's commitment ... to teach authentic Catholic doctrine and to refrain from putting forth as Catholic teaching anything contrary to the Church's magisterium." That makes sense. It is fair to say that, if Notre Dame will not

ensure that its required courses in theology are "faithful to the church's magisterium," those courses (and required philosophy courses) should no longer be required. If the professors want to do their own thing, let them and the University abandon any claim that it is the "Catholic" thing and let the students decide whether to take such courses.

Third, the Application states that "students should have the opportunity to be educated in the church's moral and religious principles and social teachings and to participate in the life of faith ... Catholic students have a right to receive ... instruction in authentic Catholic doctrine and practice... Courses in Catholic doctrine and practice should be made available to all students."

The Application enumerates, among "the essential elements of Catholic identity": "Commitment to Catholic ... attitudes in ... all ... university activities, including ... recognized student and faculty organizations ... with due regard for academic freedom and the conscience of every individual; ... Commitment to provide personal services (health care, counseling and guidance) ... in conformity with the church's ethical and religious teaching and directives; Commitment to create a campus culture and environment that are expressive ... of a Catholic way of life."

The principle here is truth in labeling. As The Wall Street Journal noted, "The ... secularizing trends that ... erased the Protestant foundations of America's leading universities ... threaten to do the same to the country's 235 Catholic ... universities. Even non-Catholics would likely regard the [Application] as a tautology: that theologians advertised as Catholic actually

teach 'authentic Catholic doctrine' and that a majority of a Catholic university's trustees and faculty be Catholic as well. From the outcry this has provoked you might think the bishops had called for reinstating the rack... As former Notre Dame Provost James T. Burtchaell pointed out, "the same administrators howling about autonomy submit without protest to authorities ranging from the NCAA to the Department of Education, who tell them what they can and cannot do, on everything from hiring and admissions to curricula and how they run their basketball programs... All of which makes it hard to avoid the suspicion that what really bothers Catholic administrators is the fear not of censorship but of not being accepted by their colleagues at secular campuses ... And do not parents who ... send their sons and daughters to Catholic ... universities precisely because they are Catholic have the right to expect that their children will get what they paid for?"

The dialogue over the next few months provides an opportunity for Notre Dame and other affected universities to define their identity in a spirit of cooperation. Perhaps we should recall Mother Teresa's advice to the Notre Dame class of 1986, that "We need to be humble like Mary to be able to say 'Yes' to God" to accept God's law, God's teaching as given to us by His Vicar on earth, the Holy Father and the Magisterium of the Church."

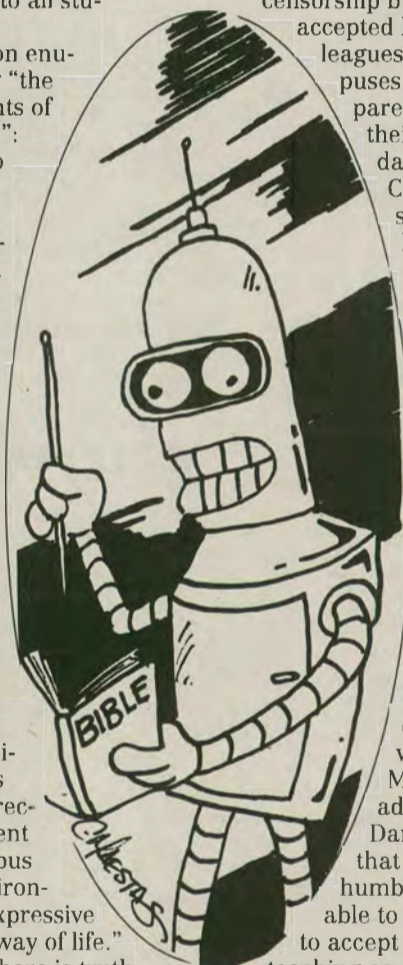
Prof. Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



Charles Rice

Right or
Wrong?



No homework yet?
Write a "Letter to the Editor!"
observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

3 Doors Down plays more than just Kryptonite

By CHRIS SCOTT
Scene Music Editor

Listening to the radio for even a brief second this summer allowed for the inevitable possibility of hearing many of the new sounds traveling over the airwaves. One of the most popular of these new sounds was that of the band 3 Doors Down and their freshman project, *The Better Life*.

"Kryptonite," the first single off the album, was almost an instant hit, cruising to the top of the charts in only a few months. But listening only to what was played over the radio is a stark denial of the true repertoire of a hot new band in the world of rock 'n' roll.

3 Doors Down hails from Escatawpa, MS and is composed of singer Brad Arnold, rhythm/lead guitarists Matt Roberts and Chris Henderson, bass guitarist Todd Harrell and drummer Richard Lyles, a recent addition to the band.

The group started out as a local sensation, but when radio station WCPR in nearby Biloxi started receiving phone call after phone

call requesting the 3 Doors Down song "Kryptonite," it was not long before locals began to realize that the group was more than just an average garage band. Prompted by the local airplay of their songs and the huge attendance at their shows, 3 Doors Down was signed by Republic/Universal Records.

Arnold, Harrell and Roberts started the group in 1997 and it was during this time that the band found their name. After completing a gig in Alabama, they walked out and noticed the incomplete name of a building saying "Doors Down." Since the band members numbered three

at the time, the name "3 Doors Down" was developed. Within a year, they gained the talents of Henderson who was added to reinforce their

sound. The original drummer for the band was actually Arnold, but after signing the record deal, Lyles was added so that Arnold could concentrate on vocals. Senior member Todd Harrell explains the group's sound best, "It's a rock 'n' roll band, straight up," Harrell explains. "It's not really alternative or metal or anything — it's rock 'n' roll."

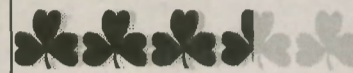
The album starts out with the successful pop/rock chart "Kryptonite" and moves on to the slightly slower-paced track "Loser." The lyrics of this song relate the story of a relationship gone wrong in which the singer is convinced that he is worth nothing. It is this that is pushing him, "...close to life's little edge." This song is already going to be 3 Doors Down's second single release and is a more mellow song contradicting the upbeat rhythms of the first track. Next on the album are the songs "Duck and Run" and "Not Enough" which both deal with the issue of facing down adversity, as Arnold unfolds his own emotional struggles through his lyrics, "The world may turn me down, I won't turn away." Both of these songs have great rock beats and harmonic chorus lines. The sentimental song "Be Like That" details the dreams of a young man desiring to be the man he sees on the big screen, and the dreams of a young girl who desires to have a place to call home. The lyrics of this song are great and complemented with a wonderfully slow and rhythmic beat that will most assuredly make this another successful hit for the group. The lyrics of the medium-paced "Life of My Own" details a man's desire to live on his own and make his own choices. The song starts out with a

The Better Life

3 Doors Down

Republic/Universal
Records

Rating



"It's not really alternative or metal or anything — it's rock 'n' roll."

Todd Harrell
3 Doors Down

medium rock beat, but quickly jumps into a heavier tone as it passes into the chorus.

The more intense, "Better Life," "Down Poison" and "By My Side" confront issues of drug use. These songs embody a more traditional hard-rock style with heavier beats and rhythms. The song "Smack," while continuing the same hard-rock feel, is the antithesis of the prior three songs' theme of the stupidity involved with drug-use. The hard rock feel then continues through the end of the album with the final track "So I Need You." This song, however, seems to be a love song that unfortunately happened to get stuck with the wrong music, as the lyrics most represent the sound of a ballad. The track is still a respectable track however.

The Better Life is an extremely good hard rock album with some great traditional rock 'n' roll beats. In addition to this is very impressive lyric-writing, all done by the band itself. For true rock enthusiasts, *The Better Life* would be a great addition to any collection. However, for the average radio listener, though the album starts out with a lot of promise driven by some definite chart-topping songs, the much more intense second half of the album could be a little intimidating. Infact, the final string of songs, with such a more definite hard rock feel, and nearly the exact same pace could almost be mistaken for the same song, but for those listeners who enjoy a good rock band, 3 Doors Down can definitely be considered one of the best newcomers of the year.

Simplistic show proves successful for Pearl Jam

By SAM DERHEIMER
Scene Music Editor

The crowd at the Deer Creek Music Amphitheater in Noblesville, IN was beginning to get antsy just before Pearl Jam finally came onto stage. Sonic Youth had powered their way through a blistering set that lasted close to an hour, but that was almost an hour before. Dusk had settled into evening. Every time a roadie came onto to stage, the crowd erupted in misguided cheers. A sold-out, die-hard crowd was getting restless, waiting without patience on this warm August night to see the band they would follow to the end of the earth. And then, they came out.

The band wasted no time, immediately picking up their instruments and ripping into "Corduroy," a crowd favorite. Without stopping, they muscled their way through song after song, the set list including everything

from old classics like "Animal," "Not For You," and "Black" to new material from Binaural such as "Insignificance" and "Light Years."

Characteristically vocal lead singer, Eddie Vedder, spoke little between songs. Less than a month since their first appearance since the Roskilde tragedy, it was apparent that the experience still weighted heavily on the band's mind. In a poetic plea, Vedder reminded the crowd, "Life is short, beautiful, but short," then played "Throw Your Arms Around Me," an old Hunters and Collectors song the band has become notorious for playing, as if to bring the point home even more.

With a remarkably simplistic backdrop and little banter between songs, Pearl Jam, Vedder, Mike McCready and Stone Gossard on guitars, Jeff Ament on bass and former Soundgarden drummer Matt Cameron keeping beat, let the music speak for itself. The show lasted over two and a half hours as the band played twenty-seven songs in all. PJ rocked through heavy hits such as "Spin the Black

Circle" and "Evenflow," in which McCready thrashed out an extended guitar solo that would have made even an occasional fan long for the return of 1992. At the same time, they also played their ballads with as much emotion and passion as could only be expected from one of the original giants of the Seattle-sound. "Nothing As it Seems," was one of the show's real highlights. Played behind a mist of smoke and red light, the song attained a sort of indescribable somber beauty that could only be truly appreciated in person.

The crowd had received what it wanted. They heard everything from the fifteen minute jam-session version of "Rearview Mirror," reminiscent of those from The Who and Led Zeppelin, to now famous covers, such as "Crazy Mary" and "Rockin' in the Free World," which the band used to close the show. Pearl Jam did not disappoint. Though there were few rock-star stage antics, Pearl Jam proved why they can be called the most prolific band of the 90s, and why they still sell out huge venues nearly ten years after the release of their first album.

Pearl Jam rocked. It is as simple as that. From the campfire singalong version of "Last Kiss" to the near chaotic fury of "Lukin," Vedder and company did not disappoint. It was night of music, a night when five talented musicians showed off the true strength of their band. No choreographed steps, no elaborate set, just an amazing band and a full-on affront of unbelievably good music.

Set List

Aug. 18
Deer Creek Amphitheater

Corduroy
Grievance
Spin the Black Circle
Dissident
Brain of J.
Animal
Given to Fly
Nothing As It Seems
Even Flow
Pilot
Lukin
Light Years
Betterman
Leatherman
Not For You
Black
Insignificance
Go

Encore

Throw Your Arms Around Me
Do the Evolution
State of Love and Trust
Crazy Mary
Elderly Woman...
Last Kiss
Rearview Mirror

Second Encore

Difference
Rockin' in the Free World



Photo courtesy of pearl-jam.com

A stripped down and laid back Pearl Jam tears through a set at a recent concert in Virginia Beach. Despite a lack of stage antics, crowds continue to sell out across the nation.

CONCERT REVIEW

Page finds true magic with Black Crowes

By EMMETT MALLOY
Scene Music Critic

Particularly during its latter days, Led Zeppelin was the source of its own problems. By creating an elaborate, layered sound in the studio, the pioneering metal gods struggled to reproduce the mastery of its studio work in a live environment. Especially hampered and frustrated by the quartet's limitations in concert was guitar maestro, Jimmy Page. With only the backing of a bassist and a drummer, Page was overburdened with both rhythm and lead guitar responsibilities, and rarely in concert was he able to shine like he did in the studio.

Twenty years after drummer John Bonham's death (and consequentially the end of Led Zeppelin), Page found the blessing that he was always looking for — a way to play Zeppelin in concert, without sacrificing the intense punch of the band's studio work. With former vocalist Robert Plant happily enjoying a new life in an oldies cover band and former bassist John Paul Jones touring behind his first solo album, Page hooked up in late 1999 with the torchbearers of Southern rock, The Black Crowes. Basking in the richness of two extra guitarists and a keyboardist, Page was finally able to present Zeppelin classics in the full instrumental arrangements they deserved.

Touring in support of the group's new album, *Live at the Greek*, Jimmy Page & The Black Crowes faced plenty of adversity even before stepping on stage at Chicago's New World Theater for the June 24th opening night. Caught in a driving rainstorm (the show was rumored to be canceled because of the weather), concertgoers were all asking the same questions: Was it Zeppelin? Was it the

Black Crowes with a new guitarist? Or was it possibly the world's most expensive cover band (tickets were skimming the \$100 range)?

What took the stage that rainy night in Chicago was a group of talented musicians who sounded more like the real thing than the "real thing" did. Opening with a ferocious rendition of *Wanted Day*, Page next demonstrated his six-string prowess with the thunderous guitar slide intro of "Celebration Day". Within the first 10 minutes of the show, the 56-year-old Page proved he was still the guitar powerhouse that he was more than 20 years ago.

However, Page would not have been able to take off on his solo flights without the help of Crowes guitarists Rich Robinson and Audley Freed, who together provided Page with the rhythmic backbone that he could only dream of back in Zeppelin. By laying down the sonic foundation, the Crowes guitarists gave the Zeppelin epics such as IV's "Misty Mountain Hop" and Physical Graffiti's "Ten Years Gone" the space they needed to breathe. Crowes' keyboardist, Eddie Harsch also helped fill the group's sound with some amazing licks on the organ.

Refusing to stand in Robert Plant's shadow, Crowes vocalist Chris Robinson delivered such Zeppelin classics as "Heartbreaker" and "In My Time of Dying" in such a manner that honored the originals while making them his own. Despite his Mick Jagger-ish hippie dances, Robinson was a respectful interpreter of the Zeppelin catalogue. While at times sounding like a dead ringer for Plant, Robinson sang with the laid back, bluesy attitude he's known

for with the Crowes.

Later on in the show, Page graciously returned the favor to the Crowes by stepping back and letting the Crowes



Photo Courtesy of www.blackcrowes.com

Legendary rock guitarist Jimmy Page, along with Chris Robinson and the rest of The Black Crowes, have exceeded all expectations with their collaborate efforts.

roar through melodic classics like "Remedy" and "No Speak No Slave." Although a crowd pleaser, "She Talks To Angels," off the Crowes' debut album *Shake Your Money Maker*, was stripped of its acoustic integrity and instead given a strange dose of metal guitar. Furthermore, the group's covers of old blues standards like "Woke Up This Morning" sounded out of place with the aural rock assault of Zeppelin material.

Making sure that all Zepheads went home happy, Page led the group through the frenetic fingerwork of "Out On The Tiles," only to take them to Led Zeppelin heaven with a booming performance of the rock classic "Whole Lotta Love." The group's rendition was a note-for-note copy of album version, and it even featured the spacey sound effects during the bridge, which Page

accomplished using some bizarre techniques and a metal rod.

In an era in the music industry when nostalgia is very lucrative as well as equally embarrassing (KISS comes to mind), it is easy to see why critics and fans alike have been somewhat skeptical of the Page/Crowes tour. However, the opening performance in Chicago immediately repudiated such claims that the tour was a way for Page to cash in on Zeppelin again. With one bandmate dead and the other two apathetic towards a reunion, he refused to let Zeppelin live only through the CDs. The June 24th Page/Crowes show was a celebration of the Zeppelin's legacy, and if it was a preview of the rest of the tour (which ends in New York early October), Jimmy Page and The Black Crowes have already exceeded all expectations placed on them.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Matchbox Twenty	JACC	Oct. 2
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Indianapolis

KISS	Conseco	Sept. 9
Christina Aguilera	Deer Creek	Sept. 19
Tim McGraw and Faith Hill	Conseco	Sept. 22
Jimmy Page Live with The Black Crowes	Deer Creek	Sept. 29
Alice Cooper	Murat Theater	Oct. 1
Dixie Chicks	Conseco	Oct. 22

Chicago

Tower of Power	House of Blues	Sept. 2
Weezer	Metro	Sept. 3
Eve 6	Vic Theater	Sept. 7
Wheat	Metro	Sept. 8
Barenaked Ladies	UIC Pavillion	Sept. 24
Tina Turner	United Center	Oct. 4
Bad Religion	Riviera	Oct. 14

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com

NEW RELEASES

Today

Cheap Trick - The Authorized Greatest Hits
The Scorpions - Moments of Glory
Take 5 - This, That-N-The Other Thing

September 5

Pearl Jam - Live Bootlegs
Mac 10 - The Paper Route
Brian Wilson - Brian Wilson

September 12

The Presidents - Freaked Out and Small
Jimi Hendrix - The Jimi Hendrix Experience
Too Short - You Nasty
The Marvelous 3 - Ready Sex Go

Courtesy of wallofsound.com

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Abreu, Helton make Rockies crumble to Phillies, 3-2

Associated Press

Bobby Abreu hit his third homer in two games and Colorado's Todd Helton got three hits to raise his average to .397 as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Rockies 3-2 Monday.

Helton's average went up three points. He singled in the first inning, flied out in the third, and doubled in the fifth and eighth innings.

Abreu, batting .389 (14-for-36) since moving to the leadoff spot nine games ago, gave the Phillies a 2-0 lead in the third with his 22nd homer — a liner off the facing of the upper deck in right field.

Abreu hit a pair of homers, including a winning, inside-the-park drive in the 10th in Sunday's 2-1 victory over San Francisco.

Rockies manager Buddy Bell began serving a two-game suspension for excessive arguing after his ejection following a bench-clearing brawl against Atlanta last Tuesday. Bench coach Toby Harrah managed the team in Bell's absence.

Robert Person (7-4) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked two.

Mike Lieberthal's broken-bat, bloop single gave the Phillies a 1-0 lead in the first. Doug Glanville singled, stole second and scored on Lieberthal's two-out hit.

Masato Yoshii (5-14) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings. He matched a season-high with seven strikeouts and walked one.

Yoshii helped himself with an RBI single in the fourth that cut it to 2-1. Todd Walker led off

with a double, moved to third on a single and scored on Yoshii's two-out liner to right.

Mets 4, Astros 2

Edgardo Alfonzo hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Glendon Rusch made it stand up as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros moved into a first-place tie in the NL East.

New York has won four of five and is a major league-best 30-15 since the All-Star break. Atlanta had held first exclusively since April 26.

Rusch (9-10) allowed solo homers to former Met Roger Cedeno and Richard Hidalgo, but pitched around three other extra-base hits.

Houston's Tony Eusebio doubled to give him a team-record 24-game hitting streak.

The Mets did all of the scoring they needed on the first five pitches against Brian Powell (1-1). Benny Agbayani singled to center on a 1-0 pitch and went to third when Derek Bell singled on the next pitch to snap an 0-for-21 stretch.

Alfonzo then hit a 1-0 pitch into the seats in left center for his 17th homer and a 3-1 Mets lead.

That's all Rusch would need, although he did pitch out of trouble a few times. He left the bases loaded in the second inning and worked around two extra-base hits by Chris Truby.

Rusch stranded Truby after a leadoff triple in the fourth, striking out Tim Bogar and Powell and getting a groundout from Julio Lugo after Cedeno walked with two outs. Truby hit a one-out double in the sixth and was left at second.

The left-hander allowed two

runs and seven hits in seven innings, striking out seven. Mets starters, whose 4.22 ERA is the best in the league, improved to 4-0 with a 1.70 ERA over the last five games — one turn through the rotation.

Reds 6, Braves 3

Cincinnati stunned Atlanta's Greg Maddux by scoring five runs in the first inning, and fill-in starter Ron Villone pitched the first complete game of his pro career for a victory that knocked the Braves into a tie for first in the NL East.

The New York Mets defeated Houston 4-2, grabbing a share of the lead, which had been held exclusively by the Braves since April 26.

Atlanta (78-53), trying to extend its already unprecedented streak of division titles to nine, is only 13-13 in August and has lost four of its last five. The Reds stopped a seven-game losing streak at Turner Field dating to Aug. 6, 1998.

Maddux (14-8) equaled his career high for most runs allowed in the first inning, the previous time coming a decade ago when he was an up-and-coming pitcher with the Chicago Cubs. Pokey Reese led off the game with a homer and the first six Cincinnati hitters reached.

It could have been worse, too. Brian Jordan made a spectacular catch in right field for the first out of the game, and center fielder Andrew Jones threw out Dmitri Young at the plate for the second out.

Villone (9-7) made his first start since July 22 because Scott Williamson was placed on the 15-day disabled list before the game with a sore back.

Villone, whose previous nine appearances had been in relief, had no trouble adapting his former role.

The left-hander gave up only five hits, needing 112 pitches for the first complete game of his eight-year professional career.

Reese hit the fourth pitch of the game into the left-field stands, the first time Maddux had surrendered a leadoff homer since Sept. 28, 1991. It would only get worse for the four-time Cy Young winner, who has lost five of his last seven decisions.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 2

Will Clark's RBI triple sparked a four-run eighth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the Florida Marlins.

Mike James (1-2) pitched a scoreless seventh for his first major league victory since 1997 with Anaheim. He combined with Rick Ankiel, Jason Christiansen and Dave Veres on a five-hitter.

Veres pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 28 chances for the NL Central leaders, who improved to 4-1 on their seven-game trip.

Florida's A.J. Burnett hit his first big league homer and notched a career-high 10 strikeouts. He departed with a 2-1 lead after giving up a lead-off double in the seventh to J.D. Drew, and the Cardinals then broke through against Armando Almanza (4-2).

Clark tripled Drew home to tie the game, and Craig Paquette's RBI single put St. Louis ahead. Edgar Renteria doubled in another run, and Mike Matheny followed with an

RBI single against Braden Looper.

Matheny also drove in a run in the fifth with his first triple in 212 NL games. Clark went 3-for-5 and is batting .386 since being traded to the Cardinals on July 31.

Burnett's homer came on a 3-2 pitch leading off the third inning and traveled an estimated 385 feet. He allowed seven hits and two runs in a duel with another hard-throwing youngster, Ankiel.

Giants 5, Pirates 4

Russ Davis led off the ninth with his second pinch-hit homer of the season and the San Francisco Giants, despite playing some unaccustomed shaky defense, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Davis hit a 1-0 pitch from reliever Scott Sauerbeck (5-2) into the left-field seats for his sixth homer, helping the Giants to their 10th victory in 14 games and sending the Pirates their fifth consecutive loss.

Alan Embree (2-3) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the victor and Robb Nen finished for his 31st save in 36 chances, his 18th in a row.

The Pirates, who have the majors' worst record (52-77), lost their sixth in seven games and 14th in 18 games.

The Giants, who matched their largest lead of the season at 3-1/2 games in the NL West, led 3-0 in the first and 4-2 in the second, but lost the lead as both starter Shawn Estes and their usually reliable defense had trouble settling down.

After making two errors in 18 games, the Giants made two in two innings.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Happy 21st Anne K!!! NO more
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Cass — thank god the "strike" is
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So will Janel. Actually, we all are.

Good thing I was never officially
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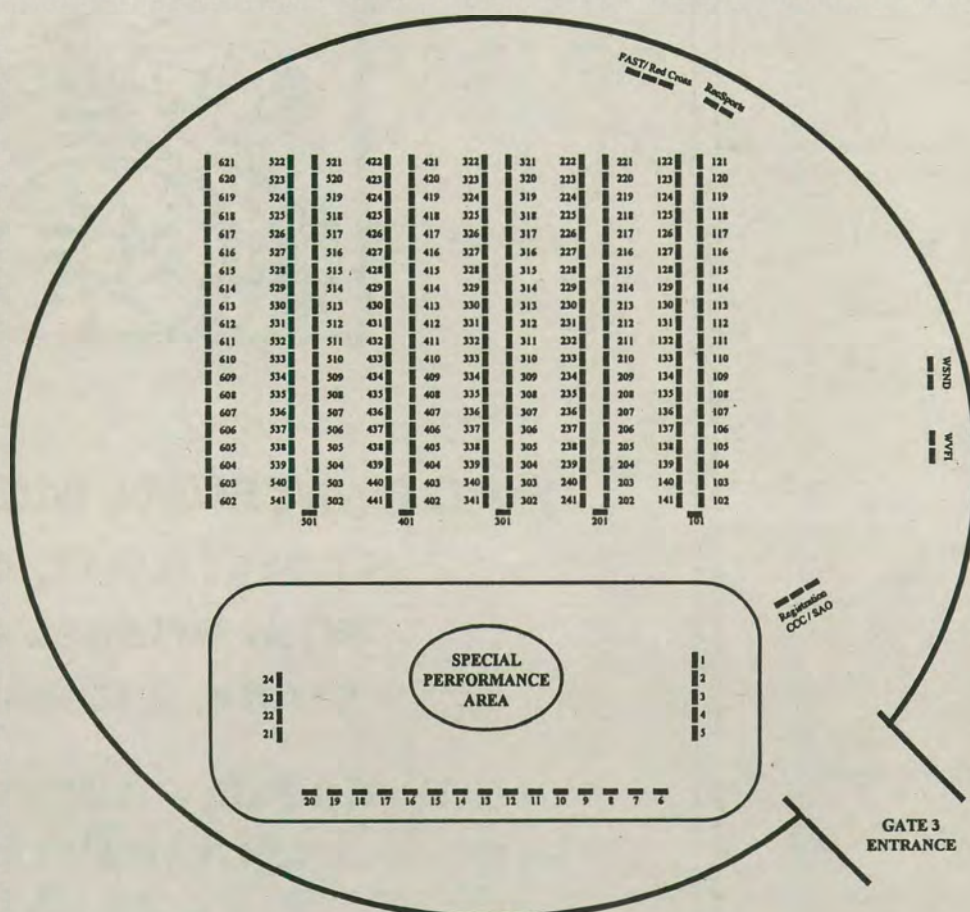
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians move ahead in wild card race with win over Rangers

Bartolo Colon allowed five hits over eight innings as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 Monday.

The Indians moved a half-game ahead of Boston in the ever-changing AL wild card race.

Colon (12-8) struck out six and walked two. He blanked the Rangers until the eighth, when Mike Lamb hit a two-run homer.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his seventh save in nine chances since being traded from Milwaukee to Cleveland.

The Rangers have lost five of six and 12 of 16.

Kenny Lofton went 3-for-5 and Roberto Alomar homered for the Indians, 16-8 since Aug. 2.

Lofton and Omar Vizquel led off the game with singles against Kenny Rogers (11-12). Manny Ramirez hit an RBI single and Travis Fryman drove in another run with a ground-out.

Alomar led off the third with his 16th homer. The Indians went on to load the bases and Einar Diaz's infield single made it 4-0.

Cleveland made it 5-0 in the eighth off reliever Darwin Cubillan. Lofton doubled, went to third on Vizquel's single and scored when center fielder Gabe Kapler overthrew the plate for an error.

Bill Haselman led off the Texas eighth with a single and Lamb followed with his sixth homer.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 2

Mike DiFelice hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in a three-

run eighth inning Monday night as Bryan Rekar pitched the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Boston Red Sox.

Rekar (5-9) allowed two runs and eight hits in eight innings to win for the first time in six starts since beating Kansas City on July 28. Roberto Hernandez finished for his 26th save in 32 chances.

With the score 2-all in the eighth, Fred McGriff drew a one-out walk off Hipolito Pichardo (5-3). Bobby Smith struck out, McGriff took third on Aubrey Huff's single and DiFelice doubled to right-center field. Jason Tyner added an RBI single.

Jason Varitek and Brian Daubach hit solo homers for the Red Sox, who lost their second straight.

McGriff, who leads the Devil Rays with 94 RBIs, had a run-scoring single in the first, giving him nine RBIs in seven games.

Varitek opened the third with his first homer since July 31. Two batters later, Daubach put the Red Sox up 2-1 with his 20th homer, one shy of his total as a rookie last year.

Tampa Bay tied it 2-2 in the seventh on doubles by Aubrey Huff and Tyner.

Red Sox starter Tomo Ohka, who had won his previous three starts, allowed two runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Yankees 9, Mariners 1

Dave Justice and Jose Canseco each had three RBI to lead the New York over the Seattle Mariners. The Yankees have won four in a row and

six of the last seven games, and are five games ahead of Boston in the AL East.

Seattle has lost four of five and 13 of the last 15 games, but remain 1 1/2 ahead of Oakland in the AL West.

Roger Clemens (11-6) pitched seven shutout innings. He gave up only five hits, with four walks and seven strikeouts. Clemens is 7-0 in 12 starts since coming off the disabled list.

The Yankees scored three runs to start the game. A pair of walks and a single by Derek Jeter loaded the bases, but Justice grounded into a run-scoring double play. Paul Abbott didn't quite make it out of the woods as he yielded a two-run homer to Canseco.

Abbott held the Yankees scoreless from there until the fifth. Luis Polonia singled a run in for a 4-0 lead.

In the eighth, an error on Alex Rodriguez opened the door for New York to score four runs. Justice hit a two-run double and Canseco drove a run in with a sacrifice fly. Luis Sojo plated Justice with a base hit for an 8-0 lead.

Justice brought another run home with a fielder's choice in the ninth.

Rickey Henderson kept the Mariners from being shutout with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth.

Abbott (8-5) pitched seven innings, giving up eight runs on six hits. He walked four and fanned only one.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 2

Carlos Delgado hit his American League leading 39th home run in the Toronto Blue

Jays' win over the Anaheim Angels. The Jays have won three straight and eight of their last 11 games. Toronto is one game behind Cleveland in the wild card race. The Angels have dropped two of three and are four games behind the Mariners for the AL West lead and three in back of the Indians for the wild card.

Esteban Loaiza (8-9) went seven innings and allowed only one earned run for the win. He gave up seven hits and two walks with five strikeouts.

Billy Koch threw the ninth for his 32nd save.

The Blue Jays got on the board in the second with a solo home run by Delgado. Jose Cruz went deep in the third for a 2-0 lead.

Anaheim scored once in the bottom of the third. Benji Molina singled and Kevin Stocker reached on a bunt base hit. Loaiza's throwing error allowed Molina to move to third, and he scored on the double play grounder by Darin Erstad.

Toronto extended the lead to 3-1 in the fifth after a double by Tony Batista and a single from Mickey Morandini.

Both teams added solo homers in the sixth to make it a 4-2 game. Dave Martinez homered for Toronto and Tim Salmon for Anaheim.

Ramon Ortiz (4-5) threw eight innings in taking the loss. He gave up four runs on five hits. He walked no one and struck out three.

Athletics 3, White Sox 0

Tim Hudson pitched a one-hit shutout to lead the Oakland

over the Chicago White Sox in the first of a three-game series at the Coliseum. The A's have won three of their last five games and trail Seattle by 1 1/2 games for first place in the American League West. The A's trail Cleveland by a half-game for the AL wild card playoff berth.

The White Sox have lost three of five, but remain in control of the AL Central with a seven-game lead.

Hudson (14-6) struck out eight and walked one. After Frank Thomas singled with one out in the fourth inning, Hudson recorded 17 straight outs to finish the ballgame. The only other White Sox to reach base was Paul Konerko, who walked in the third inning.

Hudson threw a total of 106 pitches and needed only nine pitches in the ninth to finish the game and earn his first major league shutout and his second complete game.

Mike Stanley provided the offense with two RBI for Oakland. Eric Chavez drove in a run and scored a run in the victory.

Jim Parque started for Chicago and suffered his fourth loss in his last five decisions. Parque (10-6) allowed three runs on five hits with five strikeouts and six walks.

Parque walked Chavez, Randy Velarde and Terrence Long, and Stanley singled with two outs in the fifth inning to score Chavez and Velarde for a 2-0 Oakland lead.

Chavez tripled after a one-out single by Adam Piatt to increase the A's lead to 3-0 in the sixth inning.

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Important Information Meeting:
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Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center

International Study Programs



INFORMATION MEETING FOR SANTIAGO, CHILE With Bridget Green Student Returnees

Wednesday August 30, 2000
318 DeBartolo
4:45 PM

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
October 1, 2000 for Spring 2001

This Week in Campus Ministry

August 28-September 18

103 Hesburgh Library

Freshmen Retreat #30 Sign-up

Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward's, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm

Monday-Friday, August 28-September 1

103 Hesburgh Library

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #62 Sign-up

Tuesday, August 29, 7:00 p.m.

IACC

Activities Night

Wednesday, August 30, 10:00 p.m.

Walsh Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Sunday, September 3, 1:00 p.m.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

RCIA: Information Sessions for Candidates and Sponsors

Monday, September 4, 10:00 p.m.

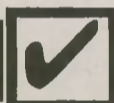
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Minister Workshop

Monday, September 4, 8:30 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Acolyte Workshop



Mark Your Calendar

Ministries at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Minister Workshop:

Monday, September 4th @ 10 p.m.

Sunday, September 10th @ 2:30 p.m.

Lector Workshop:

Wednesday, September 6th @ 10 p.m.

Sunday, September 10th @ 8 p.m.

Acolyte Workshop:

Monday, September 4th @ 8:30 p.m.

All workshops will be held in the Basilica
For more info, call Steve Camilleri @ 631-6282



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Who to call @ Campus Ministry

Need info about...?

Ask for:

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Freshman Retreat	Fr. Bill Wack @ Hesburgh
Senior Retreat	Fr. John Herman, CSC @ Hesburgh
Emmaus (Faith sharing & Scripture study)	Tami Schmitz @ Badin
Confirmation	Fr. John Conley, CSC @ Badin
RCIA (becoming Catholic)	Tami Schmitz @ Badin
Marriage Preparation or Relationships	John & Sylvia Dillon or Chris Etzel @ Badin
Teach religion to youth in local parishes	John & Sylvia Dillon @ Badin
Learning to Talk About Race retreat	Priscilla Wong @ Badin
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Liturgical/Choir resources for residence halls	Steve Warner @ Badin
Liturgical Choir	Dr. Gail Walton @ Badin
Folk Choir	Steve Warner @ Badin
Women's Liturgical Choir	Andrew McShane @ Badin
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Coro Primavera	Fr. Pat Neary @ Hesburgh
Voices of Faith or Rejoice Gospel Choir	Chandra Johnson @ 631-3748
Ministries at the Basilica	Steve Camilleri @ 1-6282
African American Student Ministry	Chandra Johnson @ 631-3748
Black Catholic Mass	Chandra Johnson @ 631-3748
Latino Student Ministry & Latino Mass	Fr. Tom Bednar @ Hesburgh
Asian American Student Ministry	Priscilla Wong @ Badin
Chaplain to ROTC students	Fr. Richard Warner, CSC @ 631-8051
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer	Frank Santoni @ Badin
Campus Bible Study	Fr. Al D'Alonzo, CSC @ Badin
Vocation to Religious Life	Fr. Bill Wack, CSC @ 631-8891 or Sr. Sue Bruno, OSF @ 631-5740

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Office Hours

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Fri 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



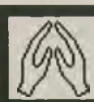
Information Session

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NCAA FOOTBALL

USC knocks Penn State out of top 25

Associated Press

Penn State lost more than the Kickoff Classic over the weekend: The Nittany Lions are out of The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll for the first time since the end of the 1992 season.

Soundly beaten by USC 29-5

on Sunday, Penn State saw its streak of being ranked in 119 consecutive polls end Monday with the release of the AP's first regular-season ratings.

The Nittany Lions, who had the fourth-longest run of consecutive rankings behind Nebraska, Florida State and Florida, entered the game ranked 22nd.

The last time the Lions were unranked was in the final poll of the 1992 season, when they finished 7-5 after a loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl.

Nebraska and Florida State remained 1-2 in this week's poll as the top 11 were unchanged from the preseason poll.

The Cornhuskers, who open their season Saturday against San Jose State, collected 35 first-place votes and 1,728 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the panel.

The Seminoles, 29-3 winners over BYU in the Pigskin Classic, had 30 first-place votes and 1,723 points.

Alabama, which opens its season Saturday at UCLA, was third with three first-place votes and 1,577 points, followed by No. 4 Wisconsin



Paterno

and No. 5 Miami.

The Badgers, who had one first-place vote, and the Hurricanes open their seasons Thursday night.

Wisconsin plays Western Michigan, while Miami goes against McNeese State.

Michigan was No. 6, followed by No. 7 Texas (two first-place votes), No. 8 Kansas State, No. 9 Florida and No. 10 Georgia. K-State opened with a 27-7 win over Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Virginia Tech, which had its game against Georgia Tech postponed by violent thunderstorms and lightning, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 USC (up three spots), No. 13 Tennessee, No. 14 Washington, No. 15 Purdue, No. 16 Ohio State, No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 Mississippi, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 TCU.

Illinois was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Southern Mississippi, No. 23 Colorado, No. 24 Michigan State and No. 25 Texas A&M.

The Aggies, the only new team in the poll, open at Notre Dame on Saturday.

Nebraska's streak of consecutive poll appearances is up to 310, followed by Florida State's 184 and Florida's 178.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top five are Nebraska, Florida State, Alabama, Michigan and Wisconsin.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Bruins ready to take on Crimson

Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins took a big drop last year.

Fifth-year coach Bob Toledo admits there was a chemistry problem, and believes the current Bruins will be much better.

Trouble is, it might not be evident immediately.

"We're playing the No. 3 team in the country," Toledo said Monday.

referring to the season-opener against Alabama at the Rose Bowl on Saturday. "In my opinion, they're the best team we've played since I've been at UCLA."

"Our improvement might not show as much as it is. I hope it does. I'm excited about our future; hopefully, it's going to be now."

In addition to Alabama, the Bruins entertain Fresno State and No. 6 Michigan before beginning their Pac-10 schedule.

All three played in bowl games last year, as did five conference foes, and UCLA's 11 opponents combined for an 81-52 record last season.

The Bruins went 10-2 in 1997 and 1998, and played in New Year's Day bowl games following each season.

They won a school-record 20 straight games before los-

ing to Miami, knocking UCLA out of the 1998 national championship picture, and then to Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

Last season was a disaster, starting with the handicapped parking scandal that unfolded in July, and continuing with injury after injury and loss after loss.

The Bruins wound up 2-6 in the Pac-10 and 4-7 overall.

"We're trying to recover from last year," Toledo said.

"They were a young team, they got beat up, they had chemistry problems. That's behind us. This is another team. I can sense (the chemistry) is considerably better than a year ago."

Toledo said he didn't realize the depth of the chemistry problem at the time, but added, "It was obvious as the season went on that the handicapped parking problem had a great effect on the team."

There were several other problems, among them a total lack of experience at the quarterback position entering the year, and a defense that ranked among the nation's poorest statistically, allowing 444.6 yards per game.

Sophomore quarterback Cory Paus, who started seven games as a freshman before breaking his left collarbone, beat out sophomore Ryan McCann for the starting job in preseason practice this month.

"A year ago, we didn't know who the quarterback was going to be," Toledo said. "It's different this year."

The injury to Paus was one of an inordinate number the Bruins suffered last year, when 45 players started at least one game.

It's been a different story in preseason drills.

"We had two players injured in camp with sprained ankles," Toledo said. "We came out of camp with no major injuries. I don't think there are too many teams that can say that."

The players who sprained their ankles are both starters — guard Oscar Cabrera and defensive lineman Ken Kocher.

Cabrera is expected to start against Alabama, while Kocher's availability is uncertain.

Toledo believes the defense will be better because seven starters return from last season, and defensive backs Jason Bell and Marques Anderson, starters in 1998 who redshirted last year, are also back.

"I believe we've got the best group of defensive players since I've been here," Toledo said. "We've got a young team, but it's now an experienced team."

CSC Vehicle Driver Certification Sessions

August 31, September 12, September 26 (attend one)

Center for Social Concerns - Room 124 (7-8 pm)

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Football

continued from page 24

Jerry Wisne. In the process, the Irish offense suffered.

While the Irish ranked 26 in the nation in rushing offense at 181.5 yards per game in 1999, those numbers are heavily skewed due to running romps against Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Irish offense recorded 30 turnovers and allowed a dismal 18 quarterback sacks for 125 yards.

This year, the Irish are determined to turn things around.

"I think we've emphasized a lot of pass protection, especially in the past couple weeks," Black said. "We're coming into our own niche as far as pass protection."

Now some of the more experienced players on the squad, the members of the offensive line believe their game time will benefit the rest of the team.

"It all starts in the front," Vollers said. "If the O-line plays well, everyone else doesn't have to play as well."

One of the key differences after playing together for an entire season is a greater team rapport.

"This year, we all have a genuine respect for each other," Black said. "Last year, we were just friends, but this year, we really respect each other."

Despite the improvements, things are not all rosy on the offensive line.

Black and Jones both dealt with torn ligaments over the past year and Vollers suffered from a neck injury.

In addition, it is always a



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Former Irish quarterback Jarious Jackson and offensive guard Jim Jones line up against Kansas last season.

concern putting a player in the starting lineup who has never played a down at the Division I level.

"Any time you go into the game with a new center and a new quarterback, you worry about ball mechanics and exchanges," Davie said. "But Jeff Faine's a talented player and so is Arnaz Battle. At

some point it has to be their first game."

Notre Dame's offensive line will get its first test of the season Saturday against a Texas A&M defense powered by seniors Roylin Bradley and Rocky Bernard, who tally 55 tackles for losses and 27 quarterback sacks between them.

GOLF

Garcia outplays Woods in "Battle at Bighorn"

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. Sergio Garcia finally found the secret to beating Tiger Woods — play him at night.

Garcia outplayed Woods under the lights Monday, upsetting the world's best player 1-up as golf returned to prime time in the "Battle at Bighorn."

The win in the made-for-television event won't show up on any official lists, but it was worth \$1.1 million and a ton of pride for Garcia, who has struggled this year while Woods dominated the sport, winning three majors.

Garcia made a 35-footer for birdie on the 16th hole to go ahead for good, and

the tiring Woods could not answer on the final two holes.

Woods put it within 4 feet on the final hole for a possible birdie to tie, but Garcia sunk his 10-footer for a birdie of his own before Woods even had a chance.

"At least I gave Sergio a run for his money," Woods said. "He had to make some putts to earn it."

Woods flew across country earlier in the day and was fighting a cold or the flu after a streak of eight days that saw him win the PGA Championship and the NEC Invitational.

"I'm so cold. I'm freezing," Woods said to caddie Steve Williams as he waited to putt on the 17th hole on a warm night in the desert.

A day after Woods finished off the field in near darkness to win the NEC Invitational in Akron, Ohio, he and Garcia needed portable lights mounted on cranes to finish the final five holes at the Bighorn Gold Club.

And the darker it got, the better Garcia played.

Garcia made eight birdies, five on the back nine, against a pair of bogeys for what would have been a 66. Woods didn't make a bogey, but managed only five birdies, including the conceded putt on the final hole, for a 67.

"I was a little nervous on the first hole," Garcia said. "After that, I started calming down a little bit."

Garcia grew increasingly animated as he played nearly flawless down the stretch, while Woods appeared tired and trying to keep his focus in

"At least I gave Sergio a run for his money. He had to make some putts to earn it."

Tiger Woods
professional golfer

a surreal setting in the desert foothills.

The evening started well for Woods, who got out in front quickly as spectators began

scrambling for position on an overcast but hot and humid late afternoon in the Santa Rosa foothills. Garcia missed the first green and made bogey after chipping past the pin, while Woods made a routine par.

But, with Woods making only one birdie on the front side, Garcia got back to even after a birdie on the eighth hole. They remained that way after a front nine in which neither played particularly well, both shooting 1-under 35s.

Woods flew to California after doing a corporate clinic in Ohio on Monday morning. Both he and Garcia went out before the televised match to play a few holes on the Canyons course at Bighorn.

"Another million," one fan yelled at Woods as he walked down the fairway.

Woods was clearly the attraction for an estimated 7,000 fans, who shouted out at him and ran from hole to hole to get prime viewing spots.

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Police arrest Dillon for assault

♦ **Bengals' running back misses practice Monday**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oh. Cincinnati Bengals running back Corey Dillon missed practice Monday following his weekend arrest in a Seattle suburb after his wife was assaulted.

Dillon, 25, also did not tell the team about his arrest Saturday. Players were off on Saturday and Sunday, and Dillon told the team he would be late returning.

"He had called and his agent had called, but the information they relayed was not consistent with what I'm hearing," general manager Mike Brown said from home Monday night. "I just heard the report (about the arrest) minutes ago. I have nothing to say concerning that until I know about it."

Police said the former University of Washington standout was arrested Saturday afternoon after officers responded to a domestic violence complaint at a Federal Way, Wash., address.

When officers arrived, they

found Dillon's 23-year-old wife bleeding from the mouth in front of the house.

Dillon was in the driveway, police said.

Dillon was booked into the King County jail for investigation of fourth-degree assault, but was released later Saturday.

Police said the couple was in a car when Dillon struck his wife, who was driving. She got out of the car and walked one block to the address where police were summoned.

It was not immediately clear who lived at the house.

Agent Marvin Demoff didn't return a telephone message Monday night.

The Bengals had been told that Dillon would be back for practice on Tuesday, but that was before they learned of the arrest.

"I was told he would be returning tomorrow," Brown said Monday night. "Whether that is the case, it is unclear to me at this moment."

Dillon was repeatedly in trouble as a juvenile, prompting him to slip to the second round in the 1997 draft. He's been arrested twice while with the Bengals.

He was arrested in March

1998 in Seattle for investigation of drunken driving.

He was later charged with driving under the influence, negligent driving and driving with a suspended license.

In June 1998, he pleaded guilty to lesser charges of negligent driving and driving with a suspended license.

Earlier this month, Dillon ended a holdout and agreed to a one-year contract reportedly worth \$3 million. As a restricted free agent, Dillon had threatened to miss the season's first 10 games and play only in the last six so that he could become an unrestricted free agent for next season.

In his second preseason game last Friday in Cincinnati, Dillon rushed six times for 45 yards in a 21-13 loss to Detroit.

The Bengals have a first-week bye and open the season Sept. 10 against Cleveland.

Dillon was the leading rusher for the Bengals the last three years, going over 1,000 yards each season.

He broke Jim Brown's rookie rushing record in 1997 when he picked up 246 yards in a victory over Tennessee.

He holds six school records at Washington.

Sherman pegs Favre to start against Jets

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Packers quarterback Brett Favre, who missed Green Bay's last three preseason games with tendinitis in his right elbow, should start the season opener against the Jets.

"I have high expectations that he will play in the game," Packers coach Mike Sherman said Monday. "If he doesn't, it will be a shock to me. There are no indicators at this time that says he won't be able to play. Nothing is showing us he won't be Brett Favre again when we play on Sunday."

The decision to rest Favre for the three preseason contests ended his string of starts that stretched back 173 preseason, regular season and postseason games. He took

over as starter three games into the 1992 season and has held the job ever since.

If he opens against the Jets at Lambeau Field it will be his 126th consecutive regular-season start.

Favre has tested the arm in recent days, throwing 50 passes Sunday and throwing again Monday. He was not expected to throw in workouts Tuesday.

Offensive coordinator Tom Rossley expects Favre to throw close to full speed Wednesday.

Sherman said Favre likely will experience some soreness after using the arm, but that is expected.

Both Favre and backup Matt Hasselbeck will take practice snaps with the first-team offense.

"There's absolutely no concern about Favre," Packers general manager Ron Wolf said. "I have to believe what everybody says is true is true — that he's going to go play."

Running back Dorsey Levens appears to have no chance of playing against New York. Levens missed the last two games with knee tendinitis.



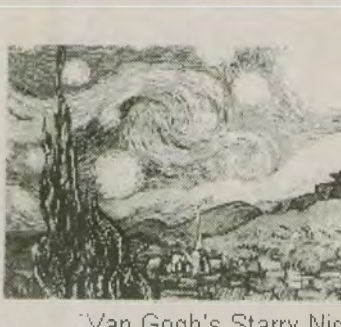
Favre

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White

continued from page 24

us to get a coach in here for our experienced team."

White's quick, professional search yielded an experienced coach who actually wants to coach at Notre Dame. Brey has made it abundantly clear that he has no desire to leave Notre Dame.

Wadsworth's search, however, brought a coach who saw Notre Dame as only a stepping stone to the job he really wanted — North Carolina. Doherty made it very clear to the administration that he would leave for Carolina and even included a clause in his contract giving himself permission to leave for Carolina. Wadsworth and the administration, desperate for a basketball coach after a difficult search, agreed to those stipulations.

It is doubtful that White would have been so short-sighted as to agree to those terms. In his hir-

ing of Brey, White showed an ability to anticipate future events and plan accordingly.

"In this business you always have short lists," he said. "God forbid someone will go out for a job this afternoon and suffer a heart attack. Sometimes programs go into periods where they don't generate the success they need to generate. Lots of different reasons cause coaching searches. People who have done this well, and I am still trying to learn, always have a short list."

All the credit for the new professionalism exuded by the athletic department cannot go to White alone. Father Edward Malloy should also be applauded for cutting the bureaucratic red tape that the executive vice president wrapped around the athletic department. By reporting directly to Malloy, White is given the trust and responsibility to make the best decisions for the athletic department and the University.

The fast-paced world that is college athletics necessitates White's level of responsibility and authority to act.

"If you are going to lose a dean, you might have eight months to search. So you can set up a national search with a committee," he said about the time frame for finding a coach. "But if, say you lose a basketball coach, you going to have to work a lot quicker and you had better not be starting from square one."

White's responsibility and



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Former Notre Dame athletic director Michael Wadsworth resigned from his position last February, leaving University president Edward Malloy free to hire Kevin White.

track record of success at Tulane and Arizona State ensure that Notre Dame won't be starting from square one in

any future athletic decisions — including a very important decision he may face after a Nov. 17 game in New Jersey.

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

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There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame Freshmen students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stadium Athletic Training Center.
(Gate E - Football Stadium)

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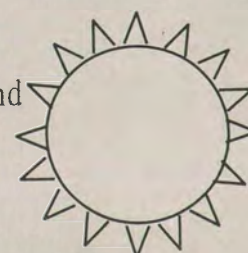
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Irish

continued from page 24

since the other four All-Americans now play in the NBA. The collegiate squad includes stellar players like Duke's Shane Battier, Iowa State's Jamal Tinsley and Maryland's Terence Morris.

Murphy is the only Big East player on the Select Team, but conference foe St. John's is represented by head coach Mike Jarvis, who leads the collegians into action.

However outstanding the collegiate talent may be, few expect the USA Men's Select Team to give Dream Team III a challenge.

Murphy is just looking forward to the chance to go up against the most famous guys on the hardwood these days — from young superstars like Vince Carter and Kevin Garnett to veteran athletes such as Alonzo Mourning and Gary Payton.

"I'm really excited about playing the

Dream Team," Murphy, a preseason candidate for the John Wooden Award, said. "I think it's good for me to go to Hawaii and work on my game."

While Murphy passed up his opportunity to jump into the NBA Draft this summer, that decision allowed him entry into this game.

None of the players drafted in June are playing for either the USA Men's Select Team or the Dream Team.

While Murphy prepared to compete against top American athletes, Graves gave his passport a workout. He played for a NIT All-Stars team that toured northern Italy for two weeks in August.

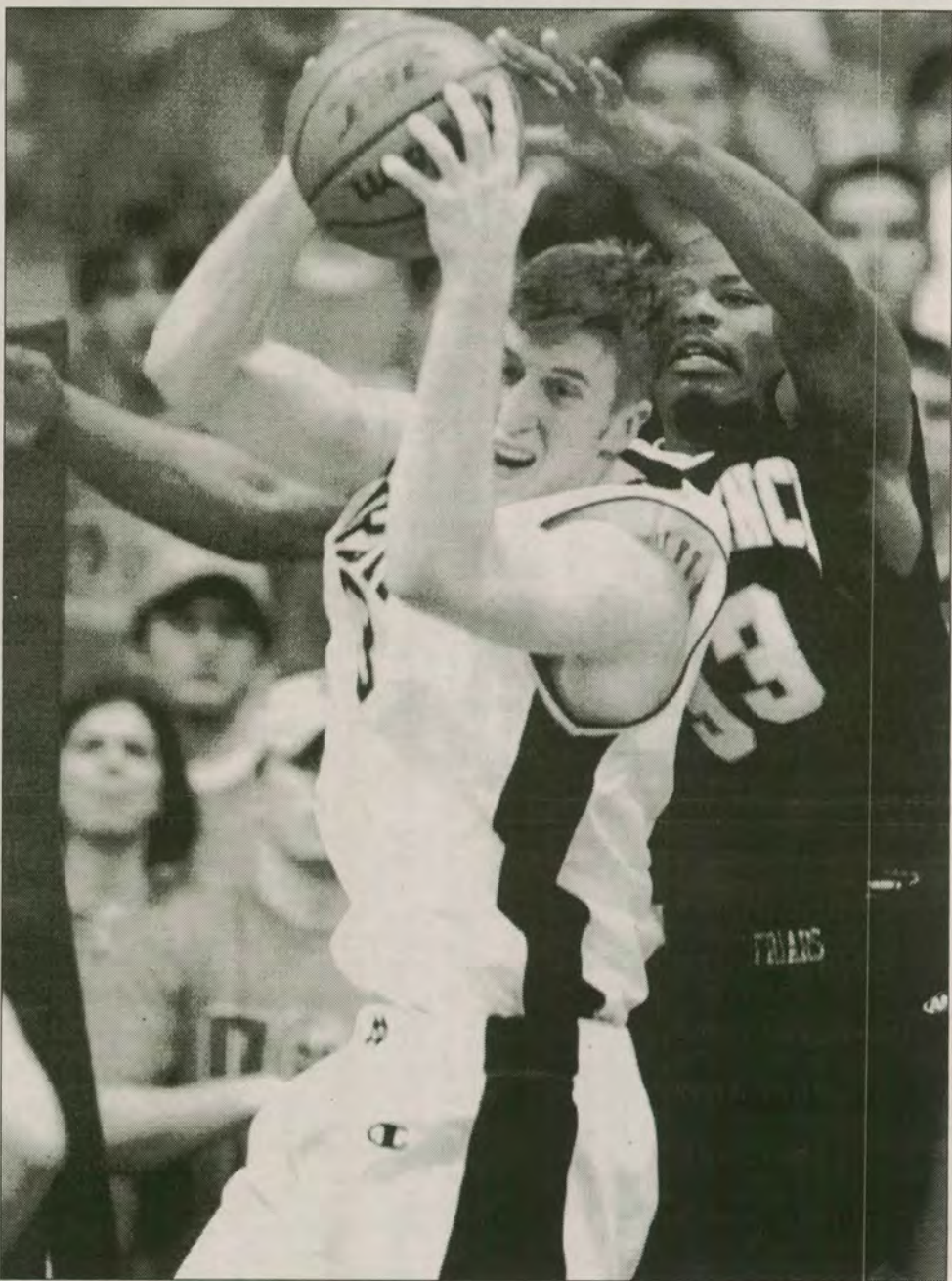
"Playing with the NIT All-Stars gave me a time to get away," Graves said. "When you get with new guys, you don't know what they're going to do on the court. No matter how good your teammates are, it's good to go up against new guys."

The squad, made up of some of the best athletes from both the Preseason and Postseason National Invitation Tournaments, included several athletes from the Big East Conference.

Graves was joined by Seton Hall back-up point guard Ty Shine and St. John's swingman Reggie Jessie.

"This is definitely a leg up for me," Graves said of the chance to take on international competition.

The rest of the Fighting Irish didn't let dust gather on their basketball shoes either. All returning players but sophomore forward Jere Macura, who played with



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Junior forward Troy Murphy, shown here against Providence College, traveled to Hawaii this week to play on the USA Basketball Men's Select Team.

the Croatian national team this summer, spent at least part of their summers at Notre Dame getting ready for the 2000-01 season.

"I think this team's capable of win-

ning the national championship, honestly," Graves said of Notre Dame's potential. "We're so close as a team. We're so deep as a team. The team's just got to peak at the right time."

2000 USA BASKETBALL MEN'S SELECT TEAM

Name	POS	School
Shane Battier	F	Duke
Cory Bradford	G	Illinois
Nick Collison	F	Kansas
Joe Forte	G	N. Carolina
Casey Jacobson	G	Stanford
Ken Johnson	C	Ohio State
Terence Morris	F	Maryland
Troy Murphy	F	Notre Dame
Jason Richardson	G/F	Michigan State
Jamal Tinsley	G	Iowa State
Jason Williams	G	Duke
Michael Wright	F	Arizona

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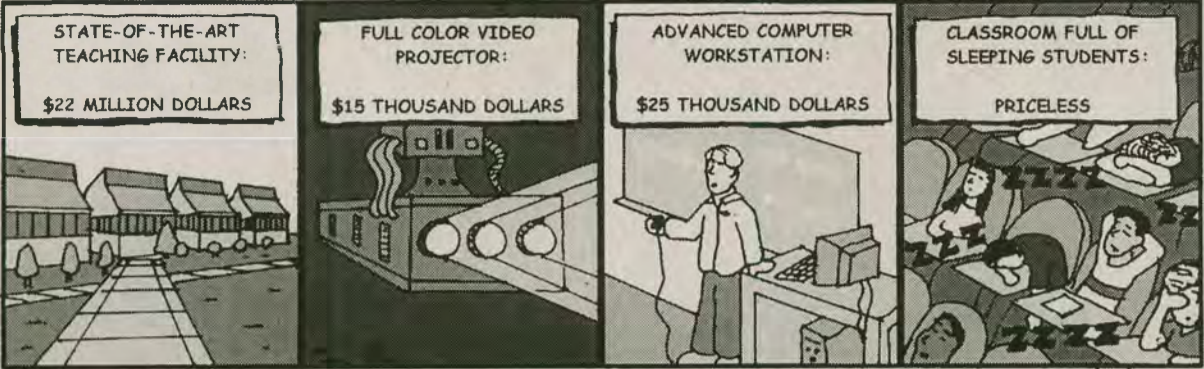
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6 Show snide satisfaction

11 Act like

14 Artificial jewelry

15 Winchester, for one

16 Lobster — Diavolo

17 Pounce on some mariners' gear

19 In favor of

20 Gusto

21 Off the leash

23 Where Woodstock can be found

27 Used a teaspoon

29 Changes

30 Interlaced
- 31 Card catalogue listing

32 Fetch

33 Pompous person

36 List ender

37 Really bad

38 "___ first you don't ..."

39 Kind of room

40 Bowwow

41 Hacienda brick

42 Black belt activity

44 Capital of South Dakota

45 Military school

47 Celebrated Mardi Gras, in a way

48 ___ 6

49 Maintained

50 Victoria's Secret purchase
- 51 Validate, businesswise

58 Resinous substance

59 Ruin of a statue, perhaps

60 Tennessee footballer

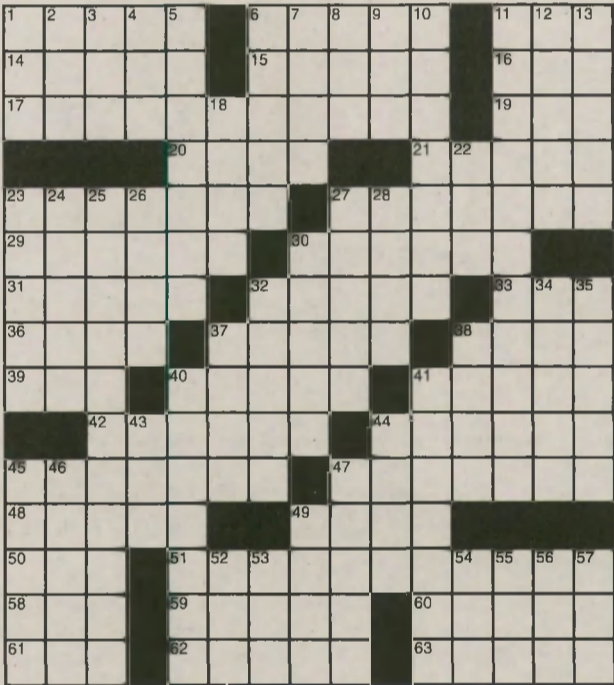
61 Wapiti

62 Live

63 Sonneteer's Muse

DOWN

- 1 I.R.S. job applicant, maybe
- 2 Owns
- 3 Tee preceder
- 4 Sched. locale
- 5 Confiscation
- 6 Hawaiian skirt material
- 7 Top 10, e.g.
- 8 "Birth Nation"
- 9 Actress MacGraw
- 10 Revelatory
- 11 Be able to buy some wheels
- 12 Simple writing
- 13 Like a ewer
- 18 "___ Fall in Love"
- 22 Refinable rock
- 23 Object of a Latin prayer
- 24 Cream of the crop
- 25 Start hammering
- 26 Carter of sitcoms



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 27 Make a rustling sound

28 Pint-sized

30 Armistice

32 Spoils of war

34 Buffalo hockey player

35 Spirited horse

37 Rich soil

38 Concept

40 Church dignitary

41 When a show is broadcast

43 Citrus drink

44 It may be read
- 45 Stroll

46 Reef material

47 Candidate of 1992 and '96

49 Sound like a snake

52 CBS competitor
- 53 Night that "Miami Vice" was on: Abbr.

54 Christmas buy

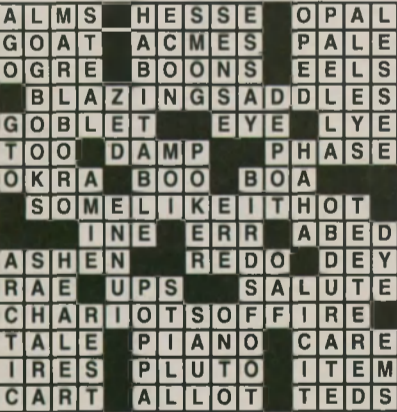
55 Call ___ day

56 Betrayer

57 L-P filler

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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SPORTS

Losing ground
With their loss to the
Trojans, Joe Paterno's
Nittany Lions drop out of the
top 25 for the first time since
1992.
page 18



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, August 29, 2000

FOOTBALL

Veteran offensive line ready for opener

◆ All but one has
seen action as a
starter

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

After a lackluster performance in the 1999 season, Notre Dame's offensive line cannot wait to show Irish fans that it's ready to rumble.

"We've been licking our chops waiting for this season to kick around," senior right tackle Kurt Vollers said. "Last year was a learning year, to say the least. I think we've really had a strong off-season."

The dynamics of the offensive line have changed drastically over the past year.

While last year's offensive line squad featured only one player with a career start to his name in John Merandi, this year's crew is just the opposite. Every player has started at least three games for the Irish with the exception of center Jeff Faine, who has never seen game action at Notre Dame, fifth-year seniors Jim Jones and Mike Gandy have each started ten or more games, left tackle Jordan Black has started nine and Vollers has started three.

"We have a lot more maturity on the offensive line this year," head coach Bob Davie said. "We have an awful lot of players who have started and played before."

Last year's offensive line struggled to adjust to the graduation of key veterans Mike Rosenthal, Luke Petitgout, Tim Ridder and



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Junior offensive tackle Jordan Black hones his skills during spring drills. Black, who has started in nine contests, will be a key player in Saturday's opener against Texas A&M.

see FOOTBALL/page 19

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Murphy, Graves take game global in off-season

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Instead of taking a breather from basketball this summer, Notre Dame's junior forwards Troy Murphy and David Graves decided to split up and take their game global.

After spending the first part of the summer on campus for summer school and working out with the Irish, Murphy went west to Hawaii, while Graves head-

ed east to play in Italy.

Murphy, a 6-foot-10 All-American power forward, made two trips to the Aloha State.

The first trek was in early August to participate in the Pete Newell Big Man Camp.

On his second trip, on the USA Basketball

Murphy will be going up against the best of the best

"The NBA players are the best in the world. I've grown up watching them, and now I'm going to play against them."

Troy Murphy
junior forward

— not only college players but pros as well. He was selected as one of 12 collegians to play on the USA Men's Select Team.

The Select Team will take

Men's Senior National Team, or Dream Team, Saturday in Honolulu, in a match-up televised on NBC at 7 p.m.

It will offer one last bout of competition for the Dream Team prior to heading to Sydney, Australia, for the Olympic Games.

"The NBA players are the best in the world," Murphy said. "I've grown up watching them, and now I'm going to play against them."

Murphy highlights the

see IRISH/page 22

Irish will fare better with White

After years of Michael Wadsworth's inept reign as athletic director, Kevin White has already brought an air of competence and professionalism to the department in his short time in the position.

White, however, claims nothing has changed.

"I don't want to reinvent the wheel," he said about his goals for the athletic department.

White may not need to reinvent the wheel, but he did have to pump the tire, fix the broken axle and oil the gears before the athletic department could run smoothly again.

With the quick, professional and somewhat secretive hiring of basketball coach Mike Brey this July, White showed that he will run the athletic department effectively.

When Wadsworth launched his search for a basketball coach following the "resignation" of John MacLeod, he taught a class in how not to run an athletic department. From the firing of MacLeod to the long, drawn out and public search for a basketball coach, the search for a new basketball coach was a public relations nightmare for the University. The bureaucratic red tape hanging over Wadsworth's head from the executive vice president may have hindered his search but overall the process was sloppy and poorly executed.

The hiring of Brey in July, however, had none of these problems. White anticipated the need for a new basketball coach before Matt Doherty's resignation and had already developed a list of possible candidates. By the time White had Doherty's official resignation, he had narrowed his list to three possible candidates. The speed and secrecy of this process was impressive. Within three days of Doherty's departure, Brey was in place as the new basketball coach.

"I didn't spend a lot of time thinking about the speed of the decision," White said. "There was such a sense of urgency for

Mike Connolly

*Outside
looking in*

see WHITE/page 21

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Volleyball
vs. Fairfield
Friday, 4 p.m.



vs. Tulsa
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. New Mexico
Friday, 9 p.m.



vs. Texas A&M
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Volleyball
at Alma Tournament
Sept. 1-2



vs. Alma
Sept. 4, 4 p.m.



Cross Country
at Valparaiso Inv.
Sept. 9, TBA