



Have things your way
"As You Like It" will be performed this weekend at Washington Hall by Actors from the London Stage. Check out Scene's preview.
 Scene ♦ page 15

Playing mind games?
Democrats accuse George W. Bush and GOP of putting subliminal messages in campaign ads.
 News ♦ page 9

Wednesday
 SEPTEMBER 13, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Notre Dame campus experiences e-mail server problems

By JASON McFARLEY
 News Writer

Reaching what Office of Information Technology (OIT) officials called a "critical stage" Tuesday afternoon, an extended outage of the University's electronic mail server was expected to be resolved by 8 a.m. today — nearly a full day after it brought campus online communications to a standstill.

"We're looking to restore the server by eight in the morning. We want to inspect files and make sure that everything is working properly," OIT senior technologist Jeremy McCarty said Tuesday night.

McCarty was part of the three-person OIT team that worked strictly on the server problem Tuesday and early today.

"That team works from the time the problem is discovered until it is under control," said Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for computing.

On Tuesday, problems with Dagger, the University's e-mail server, first arose around 11:27 a.m., according to Rapagnani. Within an hour, the server was completely inaccessible to users of campus e-mail.

OIT representatives initially traced the malfunction to the failure of two drives on the server, said a senior OIT

administrator. When the automatic back-up function of the drives also failed, officials scrambled to manually intervene and copy stored files by hand.

In the process, however, officials discovered a corruption in the metafile that holds the basic structure of the Notre Dame e-mail user's inbox, the senior administrator said. Officials had hoped to fix the corruption within two or three hours and restore the e-mail server by mid-afternoon Tuesday, but they were hampered by the discovery of another problem in one of the server's drives.

Rapagnani said his office was flooded Tuesday with calls from frustrated e-mail users unable to access their accounts. In response, telephone and voicemail messages were sent to faculty and administrators, alerting them that the difficulties were only temporary. Resident Computer Consultants also received calls.

Still, by 4:30 Tuesday afternoon — almost four hours after the server shut down — officials had deemed the outage in its critical stage. OIT representatives label an outage critical once it has passed the four-hour mark.

The last comparable failure of the University's e-mail server occurred over two years ago, Rapagnani said.



MEG KROENER/The Observer

Terry McCoy (standing) Jeremy McCarty (middle) and Paul Russell worked through the night Tuesday to try and repair Notre Dame's e-mail server, which was out of service all day Tuesday.

"This failure probably doesn't rank as a major problem when you look at it from the standpoint that the server hasn't been down in two years," said Rapagnani. "It would appear that we're doing a stellar job."

But that may have been of

little comfort Tuesday to members of the Notre Dame community who have come to rely on the campus technology.

For junior Erin Wibbens, a psychology major, the unavailability of e-mail proved "a major inconvenience."

"It's been upsetting for me

because I communicate with a lot of my friends and family members via e-mail. I can't afford to call my sister in Pennsylvania at Villanova University," said Wibbens, who checks her e-mail up to a

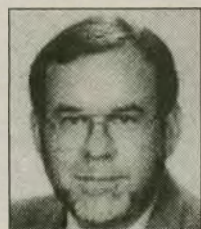
see E-MAIL/page 4

ID pictures help profs learn names

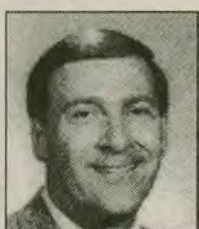
By MEG DADAY
 News Writer

Student anonymity in DeBartolo 101 may become a thing of the past this semester thanks to new class list options available to faculty through Irishlink.

This fall, the Office of the Registrar introduced the system, which enables a professor to call up a screen separately listing the names, colleges, and e-mail addresses of each student in each of his or her classes. From the master list, he or she can choose to e-mail the whole class, see more information about a particular student, or see a picture of every student, all with a single click of the mouse.



Leege



Pace

"I like to be able to know who a student is and learn the faces with the names. This way I can have more of a feel for who's who," said Professor David Leege. "I can feel more a part of the class because I can know a little bit more about the students more quickly."

"Everybody could get to all of the information available now, just not from one source," said Dr. Harold Pace, University registrar. Each professor has always been provided with the Social Security numbers, colleges, academic levels and e-mail addresses of all the students in his or her classes. In addition to this information, they are now also provided with every student's hometown, campus address and phone

number and major, all of which could easily be found in a campus phone book in the past. Also listed is whether a student has studied abroad.

Faculty can also access the pictures and information of students in past classes. "By being able to go back we think it'll really help faculty write better recommendations," Pace said.

Upon learning of the new system, some students have expressed concerns about the amount of information available.

"The information we give to faculty is on a need-to-know basis," said Lora Spaulding, associate registrar.

"Past grade history is none of their business and has nothing to do with how you're doing in their class. We sometimes get requests, but we wouldn't give that kind of information out," Pace added.

The security of posting student information on the

see PICTURES/page 4

Saint Mary's considers change to statement

By MOLLY McVOY
 Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's faculty will discuss proposed changes to the College's mission statement at their Faculty Assembly meeting today.

After the College's evaluation as part of their accreditation process, it became clear that the statement needed some adjustments. The basic goal of the statement, however, will remain unchanged.

"The mission has not changed," said Sister Roseanne Schultz, chair of the committee that is reviewing the statement. "We're still educating women for leadership and action in a Catholic institution that is based on a liberal arts foundation."

The phrasing and length of the mission statement will be revised, however. The present mission statement was written in 1987 and has not been re-evaluated. Part of the present mission statement reads, "Founded by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1844, Saint Mary's promotes a life of intellectual vigor, aesthetic appreciation, religious sensibility and social responsibility."

The current statement is nearly a page in length and, according to Schultz, several groups on campus felt they were left out of the statement's ideals.

The proposed new statement will be a shorter and more complete picture of the College.

"One of the focuses is that we want to be more inclusive of the entire College

see MISSION/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

A Touch of Class

Everyone can agree that the loss against Nebraska Saturday afternoon was a tough one. Players, students and fans poured their hearts and souls into that game. Despite the loss, we all came away with a lot. We now know that our football team is living past expectations; we now know just how closely the student section can bond.

I must say I was feeling pretty good about the quality of people at Notre Dame. I had the chance to reflect upon this as I settled down for an early evening nap after the game. My roommate and I turned off the lights, climbed into our bunks and recalled the day's events as we tried to drift off to sleep.

However, our naps were soon interrupted by loud screams and laughter just outside our window. No, it wasn't obnoxious Nebraska fans celebrating their victory. It was worse.

I pulled back the window shade to find a group of Notre Dame students in their green shirts, kicking over one of those cardboard garbage bins outside of Bond Hall, and spreading the trash all over the grass. They all thought it was a pretty funny thing to do. I was disgusted.

What could I do to stop them from being so rude, so disrespectful, so ungrateful?

All we could think to do was yell out of our darkened windows at them and tell them we could see what they were doing and that we didn't think it was a very cool thing to do. They looked up with confused faces and replied, "Who is that?"

I wanted to shout back, "Who are you?"

Who are you to literally trash our campus after such an exciting day? Who are you to disrespect this school that gives us so much? Who are you to act less mature than the hundreds of little future Domers that were on campus Saturday with their parents?

I observed them run away from the scene, giving each other high fives the same way students did when we made three touchdowns earlier that day.

It was my impression that Notre Dame students felt a certain loyalty to this campus, to this school. However, that group of seven or eight children, as I now call them, thought it was their right to do whatever it was they wanted to just for the sake of their good time.

Hopefully, whoever is responsible for such an immature act reads this and recognizes that what they did does not fit in with Notre Dame's character — Notre Dame students don't tip over garbage bins to trash their campus. I hope they think about the people who had to get up early the next morning to pick up their mess. I want them to feel ashamed.

Notre Dame is a classy place with classy students. We proved that to ourselves and to the world Saturday at the game. Let's keep it that way.



Maureen Smithe

Assistant
News Editor

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Wednesday

◆ Meeting: Student

Senate, 6 p.m., Notre
Dame Room, LaFortune

◆ Open house: 12 noon.

Office of Multicultural
Affairs, third floor, Haggar
College Center, SMC

Thursday

◆ Cultural event: 5:30

p.m., Mariachi San Miguel
and inauguration of

Hispanic Heritage Month,
Fieldhouse Mall (rain site
LaFortune Ballroom)

Friday

◆ Pep Rally: 6:40 p.m.,

Joyce Center

◆ Film: "Bye Bye Brazil,"

9 p.m., Annenberg
Auditorium, Snite Museum

Saturday

◆ Game: Notre Dame vs.

Purdue, noon

◆ Book signing: 9:30 a.m.

"Rudy's Insights for
Winning in Life," by Rudy
Ruettinger, Hammes Notre
Dame Bookstore

OUTSIDE THE DOME

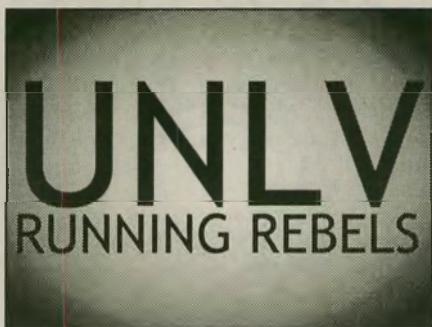
UNLV president blasts local police force

LAS VEGAS

A university regent called University of Nevada-Las Vegas police "Keystone cops" and "a bunch of cowboys" at a subcommittee meeting Thursday and suggested that UNLV police be disarmed after he read the report on the bungled March 9 drug raid.

Regent Doug Hill gave his unabashed reaction to the highly sought, 1000-page, confidential report despite requests by university attorney Tom Ray to refrain from making negative comments publicly.

"I'm very concerned about the safety of our students [which is] in jeopardy," Hill said. He lamented the "incompetence and lack of training and the direct violation of instruction" of the raiding officers and "the



way the dorm advisor, Mr. Miles, was handcuffed, treated and put up against the wall" among other misconduct during the raid.

Twelve police officers and a Metro canine unit entered six rooms with guns drawn. They broke down two doors on the second floor of the Boyd

residential hall, according to Hill.

They handcuffed several students and a resident hall coordinator, making one arrest for felony opium trafficking. After four months, the district attorney charged Graig Adler with two felonies for possession of marijuana residue in a water pipe and for the possession of four Ecstasy tablets. The 18 plastic bags contained fragrant talcum powder, not opium.

Hill requested another report to be made available to the public with names omitted.

"If this is the kind of conduct we can expect from the UNLV police department, then the question is, do the students have more to fear from minor drug use or the UNLV police department?" Hill asked.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Crowd heckles Rwandan president

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

Rwandan president Paul Kagame's speech announcing an international partnership between the University of Maryland campus and the National University of Rwanda Monday was interrupted twice by angry spectators shouting accusations that the leader is a murderer. Two people were escorted out of the Colony Ballroom by University police after their outbursts during Kagame's speech. The two spectators asked Kagame to respond to questions regarding the genocide taking place in Zaire. After refusing to leave without an answer, they were removed from the building by police. The partnership, which includes information technology exchange, distance education and conflict management and research, was conceived by campus President Clayton Mote Jr. about a year and a half ago. Mote formally introduced Kagame, presenting him with a crystal candle which, according to Mote, "symbolizes a lasting friendship."

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Newspaper battles campus lease

MONTREAL

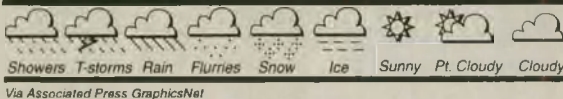
The McGill Daily and the Students' Society of McGill University find themselves in a heated court battle over a lease dispute between the two parties, after the Students' Society deemed it necessary to lock the paper out of its offices. For several years now, SSMU has been planning renovations to the Shatner Building to make it a more student-friendly facility. This includes increasing access for disabled students by adding a ground level access on the south side of the building. In doing so, the construction will be taking over part of the area occupied by The Daily's offices. As a result, SSMU is seeking to restructure the paper's lease agreement, removing 229 of the 1700 square feet of space from the paper's offices. Negotiations toward a new lease, however, were plagued over the summer by disagreements between the two sides. This stalemate eventually led SSMU to put a bolt on The Daily's office on August 4, denying the staff access.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

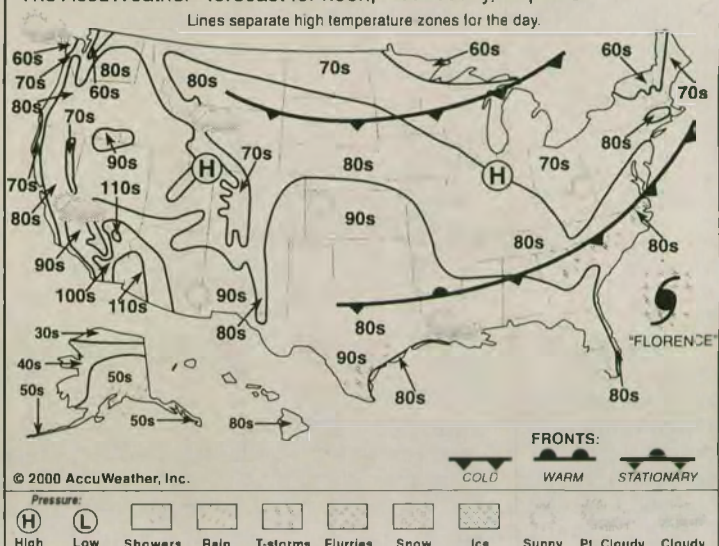
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Wednesday		79	55
Thursday		70	50
Friday		62	43
Saturday		61	45
Sunday		66	48



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 13.



Atlanta	88	70	Las Vegas	104	75	Philadelphia	81	68
Baltimore	86	68	Memphis	91	77	Sacramento	84	61
Boston	79	66	Milwaukee	75	54	St. Louis	81	55
Chicago	77	46	New York	79	68	Tampa	95	79
Houston	91	77	Palm Beach	93	81	Washington, DC	82	70

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

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Professor develops new method to fight bacterial infections

By MOLLY McVOY
News Writer

The trojan horse is back, but this time it is fighting microscopic invaders.

Marvin Miller and members of his organic laboratory at Notre Dame have developed a new method for fighting bacterial infections. Nicknamed "the trojan horse," their method "sneaks" antibiotic agents into the infecting bacteria.

The lab's project was the cover for the August issue of the Journal of Organic

Chemistry, one of the most well-respected journals in Miller's field.

Miller's method attaches antibiotic agents to molecules the bacteria cell incorporates as part of normal functioning. The antibiotic can then enter the cell and destroy the bacteria.

"The microbes are essentially committing suicide," Miller said.

In order to survive, bacteria need to incorporate iron into their system and do so using molecules called "siderophores." The siderophores are the molecules to which Miller's lab have attached antibiotics.

"We have demonstrated that it worked several times," Miller said.

As bacterial diseases become more and more resistant to current antibiotics, work such as

Miller's has become increasingly important in the medical community. Many bacteria fight antibiotics by refusing them

entry into the cell. By attaching the drug to something the bacteria recognizes as normal, the lab has removed a large part of the resistance problem.

"We may be able to bypass one of the defense mechanisms [of the bacteria] by bypassing the normal transport of antibiotics into the cell," Miller said.

The lab has had the most success attaching a key component of penicillin, beta-lactams, to the siderophores. One of

Miller's current tasks is to make the method applicable for more drugs.

"We've attached many different antibiotics and all of them seem to work relatively well," Miller said. "The point we're at right now is trying to make it more general. The point we're at now is really exciting."

In addition to solving part of the resistance problem, this method may also cut back on side effects from taking antibiotics. Presently, antibiotics kill nearly every bacterial organism they come in contact with,

including those that are part of the body naturally. This can cause a depletion in necessary bacteria and leads to unwanted side effects.

This method may allow researchers to specify what bacteria the antibiotic will enter and, therefore, destroy.

"Our idea is that we'd like to fine tune this method so we have microorganism specific antibiotics," Miller said.

Miller joined the faculty at Notre Dame in 1977, after receiving his B.S. in chemistry from North Dakota State University in 1971 and his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1976. He has received numerous awards and fellowships during his tenure at Notre Dame and was given the Shilts/Leonard Teaching Award of the College of Science at the University for excellence in teaching in 1994.



Miller

Acclaimed author teaches journalism class at Notre Dame

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editor

Writer Alex Kotlowitz will spend every Monday this fall traveling between his home in Chicago and a classroom in the Main Building at Notre Dame.

As the American studies department's visiting Welch Chair professor, Kotlowitz is teaching "American Nonfiction Narrative: The Literature of Social Concerns."

Kotlowitz is known among Notre Dame Arts and Letters majors as the author of "There Are No Children Here," a book about two brothers living in a Chicago housing project. Sophomore Core classes read the book during the fall semester.

In addition to writing books, Kotlowitz has been writing for the New Yorker and New York Times Magazine as well as teaching winter courses at Northwestern University. He previously wrote for The Wall Street Journal.

In his class at Notre Dame, Kotlowitz said he will cover the role and nature

of narrative nonfiction writing.

"Narrative nonfiction has taken on a much more prominent role than it had 30 or 40 years ago," Kotlowitz said.

The opportunity to study this particular form of journalism with Kotlowitz convinced senior American studies majors Erica Thesing and Brian Hobbins to take the course.

"I was really familiar with his work. That style of deep investigative reporting really interests me," said Hobbins, adding that Kotlowitz has real-world journalism experience that will help students.

"I read 'There Are No Children Here' in Core sophomore year and I was impressed by what he did with that book," said Thesing, who is concentrating in journalism. "As journalists, we have an opportunity to impact social issues."

Students in the course will do a significant amount of writing over the semester and will read some of Kotlowitz's work, including "The Other Side of the River."

Thesing said she is looking forward to asking questions about the story to the person who actually wrote it.

Although Kotlowitz has a successful career in journalism, he did not always plan on a career in writing.

Kotlowitz, who attended Wesleyan University, was originally a biology

major.

"I decided about half way through that I didn't want to spend the rest of my life in a laboratory," Kotlowitz said.

He was unsure what to do after graduating with a political science degree, so he worked at a cattle ranch for a year. Then he went to work at a small Michigan newspaper where he realized he could "carve out a career" in journalism.

From the beginning of his journalism career, Kotlowitz enjoyed being pushed into other communities in which he had to talk to strangers.

"You spend time with people, [and] you inevitably build a relationship with them," he explained. "That's the thing I love about this work."

One community Kotlowitz ventured into during his career was the Chicago housing project that was the setting of "There Are No Children Here." What he saw was a world different from the one he was accustomed.

"I was pretty horrified, mostly by the

violence," Kotlowitz said.

Bringing such worlds to the attention of people who live on the outside is one important role of narrative nonfiction.

"It offers a window onto a part of America we may not venture into," he said, adding that he hopes his work with "force [readers] to look at themselves."

At the same time, Kotlowitz said he does not believe he can save the world through his writing.

"Sometimes a piece of writing will change matters of public policy or

public discourse," he said. "I don't set out in my work to do that. I certainly don't think of myself as an advocacy journalist. I see myself as a storyteller."

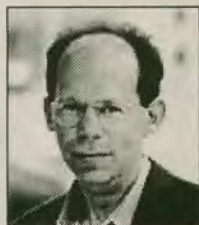
Hobbins said that Kotlowitz's "down to earth" attitude surprised him.

"He's really receptive and humble for someone who's had so much success," Hobbins said.

"I think it's going to be a really rewarding experience to be in his class," Thesing added.

"I was really familiar with his work. That style of deep investigative reporting really interests me."

Brian Hobbins
student of Kotlowitz



Kotlowitz

What's more valuable than bronze, silver or gold?

Bragging rights.

The Collegiate Olympic Medal Race is on! Follow the tally with the GE College Medal Tracker, only on NBCOlympics.com.

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Recycle
The
Observer.

Email

continued from page 1

dozen times per day.

While Lyn Spillman may not utilize her e-mail account as frequently as Wibbens, the sociology professor said she has nevertheless been inconvenienced.

"It's certainly been inconvenient. I do the majority of my business with my students and colleagues over e-mail," she said.

Realizing that many students, faculty and staff access their accounts in the evening, OIT officials initially hoped to resolve the server problems by Tuesday night. Rapagnani admitted Tuesday that the extended outage would nega-

tively affect a lot of people at the University. He said, however, that any delays in restoring the server would be to ensure its proper future functioning.

Rapagnani said that in the past year, the server has undergone a number of upgrades to keep it working properly. A year ago, it received an operating system upgrade. Upgrades to the hardware and the e-mail packaging occurred over the summer.

The server is currently in need of another operating system upgrade, according to the assistant provost. He cautioned, though, that that has nothing to do with Tuesday's shutdown.

"The problem at hand is fixing current problems, and our three-man team can call on any level of resources they need," he said. "We want this problem kept to a minimum."

Pictures

continued from page 1

Internet was a major consideration when planning the new system.

"Irishlink is a secure gateway into a corporate database," said Pace. "A faculty member must put in codes to verify who they are and can only get access to their own class lists."

However, all of the information of students who request a security block on their address and phone number in the campus directory is accessible to faculty since it is necessary for educational purposes. A warning is displayed, next to the student's picture with the information, requesting that it not be disclosed to anyone.

"We're just going to see how faculty use this," said Spaulding. "If there are abus-

es, we'll re-evaluate it."

There are some concerns besides security. Instructor Paul Mueller said that in larger classes where participation is not required, he hopes that the photo lists do not encourage professors to "identify latecomers and non-participants." He believes that one downfall of the system could be that "a degree of anonymity would be violated."

So far, however, the reaction from faculty has been favorable.

"Eventually, I get to know all of my students," said Leege. "This just speeds up the process."

"Eventually, I get to know all of my students. This just speeds up the process."

David Leege
professor of government

"This is really handy for every class," said Professor Louis Berzai, who said he averages

between 350 and 400 students each semester. "You can put a name to a face."

"We felt like it fit into the mission of Notre Dame as a personal institution where faculty know students," Pace said.

Mission

continued from page 1

community," Schultz said.

The new statement, as was the old statement, is based on the core values set up by the College — learning, community, faith, spirituality, and justice.

The committee has been working on a new draft of the statement for nearly two years, but is nearing the point of completion. After the faculty has offered their input at Wednesday's meeting, the statement will

be offered for the Board of Trustees approval at their November meeting.

"We are moving toward a final draft and that is why it's being presented to the faculty," Schultz said.

In addition to making the mission statement more inclusive, the new draft has added specifics to the general goals of the 1987 version.

"The current statement has goals and objectives and we wanted to make it more precise," Schultz said.

The new statement will also become a part of all of the College's planning, Schultz said. The commit-

tee hopes the brevity and completeness of the statement will lend itself to wide use.

"[The new statement] is briefer and everyone can remember it," Schultz said. "Our hope is that this will be incorporated into everyone's planning."

The committee is also setting up a system so that the mission statement will be re-evaluated every five years in the future.

"We were also asked to organize a mission assessment plan," Schultz said. "This is simply so we can assess the mission statement."

Do you want to go to Disney World?

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Look for us on September 13th & 14th at the Dining Halls and in LaFortune

It's \$2.00 to buy a ticket & you may buy as many chances as you'd like



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

South African blast injures seven: A bomb exploded in a parking lot near a mosque at an opposition party meeting Tuesday night and injured seven people, the latest in a series of attacks in this coastal city. The blast occurred in the largely Muslim neighborhood of Gatesville, said Andre DuToit, chief detective of Western Cape province. The bomb had been placed in a parking lot near the mosque, a medical center and a hall where the Democratic Alliance party was meeting.

Netherlands allows gay marriages: Netherlands lawmakers on Tuesday gave same-sex couples the right to marriage and all the trappings, including adoption and divorce — approving legislation that provides gays rights beyond those offered in any other country.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

N.J. halts bear hunt: Wildlife officials on Tuesday voted to scrap what would have been the first scheduled black bear hunt in the nation's most densely populated state in 29 years. The New Jersey Fish and Game Council voted 6-4 to halt a hunt that was to begin next Monday. The board heard criticism from local governments and environmental groups, and one lawsuit to halt the hunt was filed by animal groups, individuals and towns.

Selma elects first black mayor: Businessman James Perkins was elected mayor Tuesday, becoming the first black to win the office in a city where blood was shed in a 1965 crusade that opened voting booths to blacks across the South. Perkins, 47, ousted Mayor Joe Smitherman, a former segregationist seeking his 10th straight term in the non-partisan runoff. It was Perkins' third attempt to knock Smitherman out of office.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Bioterrorism threat scares couple: Firefighters decontaminated a home after Donna Skatrud discovered mysterious powder along with a note suggesting the material contained a disease. Paul Skatrud is a microbiologist who returned last month from a microbiology convention in San Diego. On Sunday, his wife was going through paperwork Skatrud brought back from the conference when she found a typewritten note that said, "You have been exposed to *Coxiella burnettii*," an infectious bacteria. It was unknown whether the package contained bacteria or if it was a hoax.

LIBYA

Hostages gain freedom, at a price

◆ **Authorities pay \$10 million for release**

Associated Press

TRIPOLI

Four men held captive in the Philippines for 140 days gathered at a historic fortress on the Mediterranean to offer thanks to Libya for arranging their release, then finally headed home to be reunited with family and friends.

Libya reportedly paid the Abu Sayyaf rebels of the southern Philippines \$10 million in exchange for the freedom of the four men and six other hostages released last month.

"We are now facing the sunrise after a long time of darkness," said Risto Vahanen, who spoke for the hostages freed Saturday during the hourlong ceremony at the Red Palace, bordering Tripoli's ancient walled quarter.

Former captives German Marc Wallert, Frenchman Stephane Loisy and Finn Seppo Franti attended, as did three senior officials from Finland, France and Germany who also expressed their gratitude to the Libyan government for its work to free the men.

Some speakers wore dark glasses against the glare of the Mediterranean sun, and their hair and clothes were stirred by sea breezes during the outdoor gathering.

The ceremony appeared to bring the Libyans the results they hoped for — maximum publicity for their role in the hostage saga to win international respectability for their country, long accused of sponsoring terrorism and meddling in the affairs of other nations.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, who did not attend the ceremony, said last week he hopes for improved relations with the United States. His decision last year to surrender for a trial in the West two Libyans accused in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 led to the suspension of U.N. sanctions and better ties with Europe.

Wallert, whose parents had been kidnapped as well but set free before him, arrived in Germany late Tuesday aboard a German military plane and bear-hugged his waiting mother and father.

"I suppose it's obvious to say that I am overjoyed," Marc Wallert, who appeared in excellent spirits, said on the tarmac at Hanover airport. "I have never been so happy to come back."

Finn hostages Vahanen and Franti



German Marc Wallert hugs his mother Renate Wallert after his arrival in Germany Tuesday. Wallert, along with two Finnish and one French hostage, was released from 20 weeks captivity on the Philippine island of Jolo.

arrived in Helsinki Tuesday to a warm welcome from family and government officials. Vahanen kissed the airport tarmac after he got off the plane from Tripoli.

"I thought that it would taste of aircraft fuel, but it tasted of nothing," Vahanen joked.

French hostage Loisy was embraced in turns by ecstatic family members on arrival at Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport Tuesday.

In the most significant acknowledgment so far of Western gratitude for Libya's efforts, German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer was flying to Tripoli to thank the government in

person.

Asked after the ceremony whether Libya's prestige had been boosted by its role in freeing the hostages, Seif el-Islam Gadhafi, the Libyan leader's son, said, "Of course."

Libya denies paying ransom for the captives' freedom, saying it only offered funding for development projects in the impoverished, largely Muslim southern Philippines. Libya has longstanding ties with Muslim rebels in the mostly Roman Catholic nation, has helped build schools and mosques in the south and has been accused of training rebels from the region's larger Muslim rebel group.

U.S. grants visas to Cuban lawmakers

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The State Department on Tuesday approved visas for seven Cuban lawmakers to attend a Washington meeting of black Congress members, but still refused admittance to the communist island's National Assembly president.

A State Department official in Washington, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said the seven would be allowed to attend the meeting in Washington of the Congressional Black Caucus.

The group had originally invited National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon and other Cubans to Washington for festivities marking the founding of the caucus.

Alarcon had been in New York with President Fidel Castro to attend the

U.N. Millennium Summit and had requested permission for the Washington visit.

Cuban officials who travel to the United Nations on U.N. business normally are not given permission to travel more than 25 miles from New York.

On Monday, a State Department official said Alarcon's request had been denied.

But on Tuesday, the State Department agreed

to allow lower-ranking lawmakers to visit, the official said. However, he said that Cuba's agriculture minister, Alfredo Jordan Morales, was also denied a visa.

Alarcon told reporters Tuesday he had planned to announce at the Washington meeting an offer by the Cuban government to allow 250 poor black Americans a year to study medicine in Cuba free of charge.

Market Watch 9/12				
DOW JONES	11,233.23		+37.74	
	Up: 1,522	Same: 531	Down: 1,522	Composite Volume: 905,024,896
AMEX:	970.41	+0.91		
Nasdaq:	3849.51	-46.84		
NYSE:	675.84	+1.40		
S&P 500:	1481.99	-7.27		
TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS				
COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE	
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.77	-2.3075	58.88	
LUCENT TECH INC (LUC)	-5.47	-2.1250	36.75	
WORLDWIDE COM INC (WCOM)		unch	30.00	
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	-5.98	-6.5600	103.2	
NORTEL NETWORKS(NT)	-6.52	-4.5025	64.56	

Wal-Mart quits selling sauce due to racism

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. Wal-Mart said Tuesday that it will no longer sell a popular barbecue sauce in six Southern states because the manufacturer sells merchandise with racist overtones.

Maurice Bessinger's mustard-based sauce was removed from shelves of eight Sam's Club stores in North Carolina and South Carolina two weeks ago after a consumer complained about the Confederate flags at Bessinger's restaurants.

Wal-Mart, which owns Sam's Club, said Tuesday that after investigating the complaint, it will remove the product from more than 90 Wal-Mart stores across the South. The discount retailer sold the sauce only in Southern stores.

The customer complained because Bessinger had removed the U.S. flag from his eight Piggie Park restaurants and replaced it with state and Confederate flags. Wal-Mart visited the restaurants before dropping Bessinger as a vendor.

"We're just not comfortable with some of the things he is selling in there," Wal-Mart spokesman Jay Allen said.

"This has nothing to do with the Confederate flag."

The merchandise includes tracts that offer justification for slavery. Until the Supreme Court stepped in in 1976, Bessinger refused to serve blacks at his restaurants.

Bessinger, who unsuccessfully ran for governor in 1974, was a vocal supporter of keeping the Confederate flag atop the dome of the South Carolina Capitol. In a compromise that followed months of criticism and national attention on the issue, the flag was removed from the dome July 1 and a similar flag was placed on Statehouse grounds.

Bessinger said Wal-Mart was trampling on his right to free speech. He said he came into the world poor and "I may go out poor, but I

will not yield to those who would destroy our sacred Constitution."

Wal-Mart has every right "to decide who we do business with and we're exercising that right," Allen said.

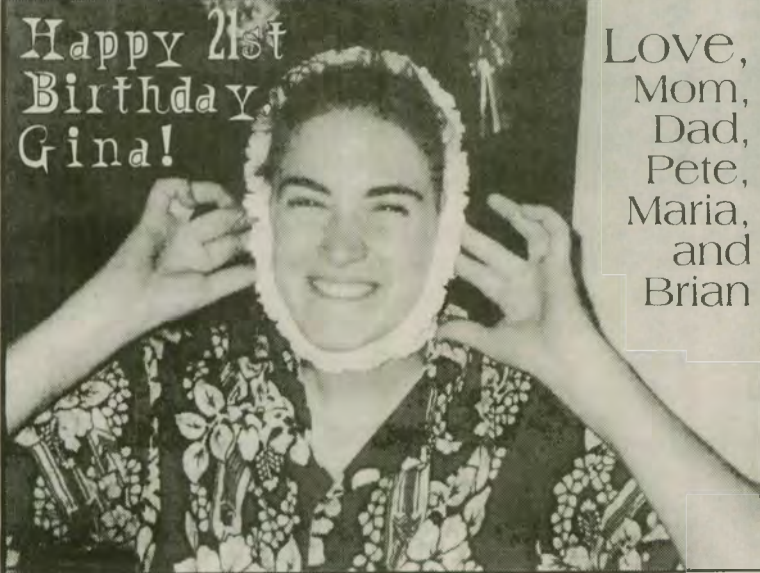
Allen said the sauce has sold well but will be removed from the stores based on principle.

"We're the largest employer of Hispanics and African-Americans in the U.S.," Allen said.

"We're just not comfortable with some of the things he is selling in there."

Jay Allen
Wal-Mart spokesman

Happy 21st Birthday Gina!



Love,
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Dad,
Pete,
Maria,
and
Brian

Election 2000

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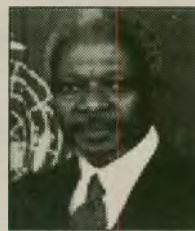
Annan presses for peace in Cyprus

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Secretary-General Kofi Annan told rival Cypriot leaders Tuesday that it was time to move toward the reunification of their war-divided island.

Annan's statement came after he met separately with President Glafcos Clerides, the internationally recognized Greek Cypriot leader, and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash. Both sides have been trying to reach a settlement through indirect talks.

Denktash, however, has refused to meet Clerides directly, or discuss substantive issues, unless he is given equal status to Clerides through the recognition of his breakaway state in the Turkish-occupied north of the island.



Annan

"In the course of these talks I have ascertained that the parties share a common desire to bring about ... a comprehensive settlement enshrining a new partnership on which to build a better future in peace, security and prosperity on a united island," Annan told the leaders in a statement that was distributed by Alvaro de Soto, Annan's special adviser on Cyprus.

"I believe the time has now come to move ahead," Annan said, adding that the "equal status of the parties must and should be recognized explicitly in the comprehensive settlement."

The two leaders left the U.N. headquarters after their separate meetings of about one hour each with Annan without saying anything to waiting reporters.

De Soto refused to say how each reacted to Annan's statement, but said indirect talks would continue Wednesday and would likely last for the next two weeks.

De Soto said the Security Council resolutions, which rule out recognition of the

breakaway statelet, continue to be binding.

Cyprus has been divided into a Greek Cypriot controlled south and Turkish-occupied north since a 1974 Turkish invasion following a coup by supporters of union with Greece.

Clerides insists a settlement must be based on the council resolutions envisaging the island's reunification as a single state with two federal regions, one Greek and one Turkish Cypriot.

The resolutions, which are rejected by Denktash and the Turkish government, also call for the withdrawal of the 35,000 Turkish troops and estimated 80,000 Turkish mainland settlers introduced to the north and the return there of 180,000 Greek Cypriot refugees who fled or were expelled in the wake of the invasion.

The Turkish side insists on the recognition of the breakaway state as a first step to the establishment of a confederation of two separate states, with the Greek and Turkish Cypriots living separately.

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Skin cancer gives McCain new facial scar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
John McCain returned to the Senate spotlight Tuesday with a new facial scar, as a result of skin cancer surgery.

The Arizona Republican and former Vietnam POW had surgery last month to remove a cancerous tumor on his temple and several nearby lymph nodes. Tests found no evidence the cancer had spread, meaning McCain stands an excellent

chance of being cured.

McCain's first duty since the surgery as Senate Commerce Committee chairman was holding a hearing on the recall of Firestone tires. The former GOP presidential candidate came to

the hearing with a large bandage on his temple and a swollen scar trailing from there to his jaw line, where the lymph nodes were removed.

McCain spokeswoman Nancy Ives said the senator's doctors think he is healing nicely.

"To have him looking so healthy following 5 1/2 hours of surgery, we are very, very pleased," Ives said. "We think he looks great."

Skin cancer is most often caused by exposure to the sun. McCain, who had another tumor removed from his arm last month and one removed from a shoulder in 1993, says he wears sunscreen, stays out of the sun as much as possible and gets checkups every three months.

He opened the press conference, then retreated to the shade of a nearby tree, and left soon thereafter.

"John's getting out of the sun, which he keeps telling me to do," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Lazio stays close in NY Senate race

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y.

Two polls released Tuesday show Hillary Rodham Clinton and Republican Rick Lazio still locked in a tight Senate race after three months of campaign appearances, press releases and attack ads.

A Marist College poll of 516 likely voters gave Clinton 50 percent and the Long Island congressman 47 percent. The margin of error was plus or minus 4.5 points. In a Marist poll in June, they were tied at 42 percent.

A Quinnipiac University poll of 803 voters gave Clinton 49 percent and Lazio 44 percent. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.5 points. In Quinnipiac's June poll, they were tied at 44 percent.

The telephone surveys were conducted Sept. 5-10.

The numbers come on the eve of the candidates' first debate, planned for Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. EDT. MSNBC plans to broadcast the debate nationally at 10 p.m. EDT.



Clinton

The Faces Of Holy Cross

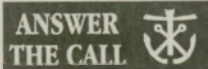


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PROFESSOR ALBERT LEMAY

Wednesday, September 13, 2000
4:45 PM

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William C. Hurd
Ophthalmologist, Memphis Tennessee
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9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. (Before Purdue game)
Room 101 DeBartolo Hall

Co-sponsored by Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center,
South Bend Campus and the Notre Dame Alumni Association

Dr. Hurd Now



Bush denies using subliminal messages in television ad

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The GOP ad decries bureaucrats but Democrats see something more subtle: rats.

In a Republican National Committee ad that has aired in several key states, the word "rats" appears on screen for a fleeting moment before the full word "bureaucrats" appears. Aides to Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic presidential

candidate, made the point clear by giving a copy of a slowed-down version of the 30-second ad to The New York Times, which reported on it in Tuesday editions of the newspaper.

Republican nominee George W. Bush dismissed the notion that Republicans were using subliminal advertising to aid him as "bizarre and weird accusations."

On ABC's "Good Morning America," Bush said he first

learned of the controversy Tuesday morning. Asked whether he would tell the Republican Party to pull the ad, he shook his head.

"I don't think there's a plot to try to put subliminal messages into people's minds," Bush said. "The most important thing is to try to point out the differences between what I believe and what the vice president believes when it comes to important issues like prescription drugs."

Gore aides told the Times that a Democrat in Seattle had spotted the ad's seemingly subliminal message and contacted county Democrats, who then alerted the Gore campaign.

Gore campaign officials did not return telephone messages left by The Associated Press on Monday night.

The ad touts Bush's plan for adding prescription drugs to Medicare, arguing that seniors will have more control over their health care under Bush's proposal. Under the Gore plan, the ad says, the program will be run by bureaucrats.

Words flash on the screen to echo the announcer's message: "The Gore prescription plan: Bureaucrats decide."

As the announcer says "Bureaucrats decide," the word "rats," in large capital letters, flashes on and off the screen just as the phrase "Bureaucrats decide," appears.

Republicans say they were not trying to send any subliminal messages.

"It's a silly charge to try and get an effective ad off the air," said Alex Castellanos, who made the ad for the RNC.

He said he faded the word in so it would look more visually interesting, and that it was just a coincidence that the letters appearing first spell the name of a rodent.

"It's a visual drum beat," he said. "People get bored watch-

ing TV. You're trying to get them interested and involved."

Democrats are trying to make a case out of nothing, said Terry Holt, spokesman for Victory 2000, which represents the Bush campaign at the RNC.

"The word bureaucrats ends with 'rats' just like the word Democrat," he said. "It is a spot about health care. It's not a spot about rodents."

The Bush campaign was equally dismissive.

"It sounds like happy hour at the Gore campaign lasted a little too long," said Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer. And, referring decades-old buzz about a Beatles song, he added: "If you play the ad backwards, you hear the words 'Paul is dead.'"

Even if it was intentional, it isn't necessarily effective, said Bill Benoit, who studies political advertising at the University of Missouri. There's been only limited research on "subliminal perception," he said.

"There's no conclusive evidence that it works," he said. "Of course, that doesn't stop advertisers."

If use of the word "rats" was intentional, Benoit said it might be inappropriate or questionable, though not necessarily unethical.

Still, he cautioned: "It's awfully hard to tell whether it's intentional or not."

"I don't think there's a plot to try to put subliminal messages into people's minds."


George W. Bush
presidential candidate



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 <p>HARVEY DANGER King James Version 13⁹⁹</p>	 <p>THE PRESIDENTS Freaked Out And Small 13⁹⁹</p>
 <p>PURACANE Things You Should Leave Alone 13⁹⁹</p>	 <p>TOM TOM CLUB The Good, The Bad & The Funky 13⁹⁹</p>



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Professor Mohamed Gad-El-Hak

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Acquisitions
Asset Management & Private Equity
Commercial Banking

Lehman Brothers

**Credit Suisse First Boston
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Break

Interviewing Skills
Middle Market vs. Bulge Bracket
Investment Banks

Merrill Lynch

Robert W. Baird

ALL STUDENTS

6:00pm – 8:00pm Individual Company Breakout Sessions

**Pizza & Beverages will be provided
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Racial disparity found in federal death penalty system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A Justice Department study found wide racial and geographic disparities in the federal death penalty system, but Attorney General Janet Reno blamed them on injustice in society rather than bias in her department.

Releasing the study Tuesday, Reno called for additional studies and legislation but rejected renewed calls for a moratorium on federal executions that poured in from Congress and civil rights advocates in response to the fig-

ures.

President Clinton said the data raised questions "since we're supposed to have a uniform law of the land." But he noted there had been "no suggestion, as far as I know, that any of the cases where the convictions occurred were wrongly decided" and said he would consult Reno before deciding what to do.



Reno

"At this point we are troubled by the figures, but we have not found the bias," Reno told a news conference.

"Minorities are over-represented in the federal death penalty system, as both victims and defendants, relative to the general population," Reno said. "Crime is often the product of social ills and harsh conditions, such as poverty, drug abuse and lack of opportunity, that disproportionately affect minorities. So long as those conditions remain, we will continue to see disparities in the number of minorities in the criminal justice system."

Deputy Attorney General

Eric Holder, the study's author and the nation's highest ranking black law enforcement officer, also saw no need for a moratorium such as the one imposed in Illinois in January by Gov. George Ryan, a Republican.

Ryan was reacting to a period when more Illinois inmates had their death sentences overturned than were executed, Holder said. "That is not the case here in the federal system. The number of cases where we have actual claims of factual innocence are less than 1 percent." Those claims can be dealt with adequately through new presidential clemency procedures, Reno and Holder said.

But Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., renewed the demand that he and five other members of Congress made in June that Clinton postpone executions until a commission can study the issue. "All Americans

agree that whether you die for committing a federal crime should not depend arbitrarily on where you live."

Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., called for a moratorium rather than "business as usual."

"If you're an African American in Texas who commits a crime that could warrant the federal death penalty, you get it. If you're white in New York City, you probably don't. ... What is this, some form of natural selection? Death penalty Darwinism?"

Reno imposed a new system in 1995 requiring U.S. attorneys to get her approval for all death sentences after senior Justice officials reviewed each case. Neither she nor members of the review team are told the race of defendants, but defense attorneys sometimes tell them while arguing against the death penalty.

Reno's goal was to achieve a more uniform system, but the report found the system was

not uniform during its first five years.

The numbers did show, however, that Justice Department recommendations for death sentences in federal cases roughly reflected the racial percentages of defendants charged with capital crimes.

Between 1995 and July of this year, U.S. attorneys forwarded for review the cases of 682 defendants who faced capital charges, of which 20 percent were white and 80 percent were minorities. U.S. attorneys recommended the death penalty be sought for 183 of them, 26 percent of them whites and 74 percent minorities.

Reno approved seeking death penalties for 159 of them, of which 28 percent were for whites and 72 percent for minorities. All involved murders.

Ultimately during this period, 20 defendants were sentenced to death, of which 20 percent were white and 80 percent minorities.

Geographically, only nine of the 94 U.S. attorney districts accounted for about 43 percent of the 183 defendants that prosecutors recommended for the death penalty. They were Puerto Rico, the eastern district of Virginia, Maryland, the eastern and southern districts of New York, western Missouri, New Mexico, western Tennessee and northern Texas.

And a total of 40 districts never recommended a death penalty.

Although back on the books since 1988, the federal death penalty has not been carried out since 1963 because of appeals.

The first of the resumed federal death penalties is set for Dec. 12. In August, President Clinton delayed that execution so the defendant, convicted killer Juan Raul Garza, could use new procedures to appeal for clemency.

"All Americans agree that whether you die for committing a federal crime should not depend arbitrarily on where you live."

Russell Feingold
senator



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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 13, 2000

page 12

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.



Making decisions for a resumé?

If you ever want to know how to make time fly quickly by, I suggest writing a bi-weekly column. Each two weeks flies by and it is again Sunday and time to think of something fascinating to write about for the week. If you ever want to know how to make time go extremely slowly, I suggest becoming the pianist for your dorm mass. The hour-long mass will suddenly stretch to at least two weeks. As I do both of these things, my life is basically a succession of two-week-long masses broken only by frantic searches for column topics.

Column-writing and piano-playing are not actually the only two things I do. I also manage to squeeze in some classes. This has become more stressful as of late due to my little one credit psychology course called "Psychology: Science, Practice and Policy."

Basically this class is about helping us psychology majors figure out what we want to do with our psychology degrees once we have earned them. For me, this seemed like rushing things a little, since I just recently decided that I wanted a psychology degree. I was still congratulating myself on making that decision. I wasn't planning to do any more decision making for a couple more months. But all psych majors have to take this class, so I dutifully signed on. Three weeks in, I am terrified.

So far I have learned two things. First, if I thought getting into college was a lot of work and stress, I was

wrong. Apparently getting into grad school is a lot like winning the lottery — the odds are low, and while someone has to win, it's not going to be you. However, worrisome as this is, this is not really what has me so frightened.

The second thing I have learned has corrected another erroneous belief on my part. Prior to going to this class, I thought I was a person. I have recently learned that I am not a person, but that I am a resumé. My whole life will eventually be summed up onto one piece of paper with 12 point font. I am no longer to aim to improve myself as a person, I am to aim to improve myself as a resumé.

This concept bothers me. I am far more than a piece of paper, and I have always felt that the most important part of being good at anything is to be a good person. I am thinking seriously about taking theology as second major, and I truly believe that theology will make me a better therapist by making me a better person in general. But a theology degree won't look that impressive on a psychology resumé.

This resumé idea also raises the question of whether service done for selfish reasons is really service at all. I have often been told that service is important for my resumé. The other day my roommate and I were trying to find a time when I could do a service project, and I said that none of the projects really looked that interesting to me. She asked me why I wanted to do one then, and I said because it would look good on my resumé.

Is that still service? Is something done only in service of selfishness and resumé building still a good deed?

Jesus would say no. He would say what he said of the Pharisees, that if you do good works for the praise of men, then that alone shall be your reward.

I guess the real reason this class terrifies me isn't that it makes me worry I won't get into grad school or that I don't know what to do with my degree. It frightens me because it gives me a vision of the sort of person I may have to become in order to do what I want to do.

It raises some very important questions: is what I think I want to do worth becoming nothing more than the sum total of what I can put on my resumé? Which is more important — my resumé or my character? Which is more important — letters of recommendation from my professors, or the letters of recommendation that God puts into each of us in the form of a big heart, a loving disposition and a genuine concern for others?

I know which of these things graduate schools emphasize, and I worry that I too will begin to think that those are the things that are really important. When I finally get to the point where I am trained to help people, will I still be motivated by genuine concern for them or will it all be about the resumé or the money? Because I never want to be that sort of person. I would rather spend the rest of my life working at the dining hall.

Marlayna Soenneker is a sophomore psychology major.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An optimist is someone who thinks the future is certain."

Anonymous

Studying humanity

I have a name for my column. And it's a true statement. You may not agree with me yet, but I promise you life really is "All About Anthropology." I can even tell you why.

Anthropology is about people and culture. That is, people and culture plus a healthy blend of biology, nature, history and geography ... essentially every field of study is involved. The blending of fields is essential. Anthropology is studying what most fascinates humans and most particularly American humans: themselves. Anthropology attempts to figure out exactly what it is that makes us all human — you know, the old nature versus nurture argument.

**Brittany
Morehouse**

*All About
Anthropology*

The Observer printed a column written by Duke University's Kevin Pride on Thursday, August 31, 2000. In his commentary on the show "Survivor," Pride concludes that, "In the end, the real struggle was surviving the unpredictable social climate that exists among human beings and is the product of human nature." According to Pride, human nature is such that "when far-removed from civilization, people will still hurt one another, will still connive and deceive, all for the sake of greed."

Hobbesian theory revisited. Are you really sure of that, Pride? After all, as Notre Dame anthropology professor Carolyn Nordstrom will tell you, "research suggests that for 90 percent of human history there was virtually no war." Sometimes people act reflexively according to what they have been told are their "natural human instincts" (a.k.a. violence) rather than reacting on true instincts.

Anthropology is about diversity. It is neither the melting pot nor the salad bowl; it is an interesting mixture of both. Even the classes are diverse. This fall's course selections offer studies on the anthropology of art, the anthropology of war and peace, ethnicity in America, Japanese society, the social demography of minorities, the archaeology of death, infancy or even the cultural aspects of clinical medicine.

Anthropology is about being open-minded; it is about trying on as many people's shoes as you can in a lifetime in order to understand various perspectives. The anthropological posture is to accept and appreciate differences and, at the same time, to learn more about the roots and explanations of those differences.

Anthropology is about thinking internationally; it is about going the global route. It involves traveling, learning languages, meeting new faces and living in new places. It's about examining diverse religions, technology, forms of medicine and traditions. It is discovering how humans fit into the global picture that is so increasingly important now that we are in the 21st century.

Anthropology is international, yes ... but at the same time, it is personal. It is based only upon personal experience. The anthropologist conducts his or her ethnological work in what is known to be a "highly situated" context. In other words, explains Notre Dame anthropology professor Victoria Sanford, one takes into account the factors of one's specific position such as age, gender and religion as well as the factors of the subject one is studying.

Anthropology is about participation and inclusion. Nothing is ultimately objective so you must take into account the position of the observer when you are talking about the observed.

Anthropology is about specialization, but there exist no hierarchies within the discipline. There is no single area of anthropology that is guaranteed to offer more money to those who study it than any other area. Different — but equal.

Above all, anthropology puts us in our proper place. We are one splash of color on one tiny puzzle piece in the giant puzzle that is the world. The individual's life span is but a blink of history's eye.

I dare you to take an anthropology class and try to dislike it. It's impossible. I challenge you to get to know a professor in the anthropology department and not be significantly influenced in your thoughts and actions. I would bet Regis a million that he couldn't find one anthropology major who is a prejudiced person. And he can sit in the student section to interview them if he wants. One of my favorite quotes is from a Hallmark card my mother found and framed for my inspiration. It reads, "Those who hear not the music, think the dancers mad."

Well, to my way of thinking, music is the world and dancing is life. In the study of anthropology, whether or not you understand the notes you never stop listening for the music and you pay close attention to every dancer. The journey through life is intense and intensely rewarding to those who live this way.

Even the most cautious, cynical and unconvinced reader will understand more about why "It's All About Anthropology" as my column continues in weeks to come.

Brittany Morehouse is a senior majoring in American Studies and anthropology. She thinks Susan Tilton is the coolest mzungu and professors like Jim Bellis should have access to a golf cart at all times.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Stereotype leads to negative views

We would like to share an incident that happened to us this past Wednesday afternoon while walking from LaFortune after picking up some groceries for a club event. On our way to the Library Circle to catch the shuttle back to Saint Mary's, we encountered two students talking on the green. As we passed them, we heard the male student make an insulting generalization to his companion about the students at Saint Mary's College. Here is a close approximation: "I could tell by the clothes they were wearing they were from Saint Mary's." After hearing this remark, we exchanged a glance of astonished disgust and continued to walk away from the two students. We stopped some feet away to discuss what had happened. Though we were angry — one of us was ready to shove her ice cream cone in his face — we decided that that particular response was too drastic.

Finally, we decided that we could not passively leave after hearing such an insulting comment. We walked back and introduced ourselves as Saint Mary's students. We explained that we had overheard the remark he had made concerning the students at Saint Mary's. The male student instantly groaned in embarrassment, apologized and explained why he had made that comment. Apparently a group of drunken Saint Mary's women had attended a party in his hall last weekend and one of them threw up in his friends' room.

We agreed that such behavior is inappropriate on any occasion, however this group of students was one of many such groups from all three schools partying on the first football weekend. We then explained to the two students that the majority of Saint

Mary's women did not fit the stereotype he had used. He further apologized for the ignorant comment and said that he had never met Saint Mary's women outside of the party scene. We parted amicably with the pair and ran to catch the shuttle.

Sadly, the generalization used by this student is a very common stereotype. Though women from all three schools attend parties and occasionally drink to excess, the women of Saint Mary's are often singled out and looked down upon for supposed looseness. Obviously these stereotypes are highly insulting and far from the truth.

Unfortunately, they remain because of the limited exposure that some students at Notre Dame and Holy Cross have to the women of Saint Mary's College.

To the women and men of Saint Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame and Holy Cross College: Respect yourselves and your fellow students. Stop making assumptions based upon a few bad weekend experiences and popular myth. We invite all the students of Notre Dame and Holy Cross to come and visit us at Saint Mary's. Discover for yourself that we do not fit the stereotype. Walk around our campus and talk to some Belles! Study at our library! Come and eat at our dining hall! We would love to show you what Saint Mary's is truly like. We are proud of our school and we would love for you to see it in a new light. Go Belles!

Asra Ashraf and Erin Schenz
juniors

Regina Hall

September 11, 2000

AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



John F. Kennedy, Jr., and his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, before their death in July 1999. AP Photo

JFK, Jr. plane sells for \$120 K

CALDWELL, N.J.

The tragedies that have befallen the Kennedy family may have helped keep down bids on the first airplane owned by John F. Kennedy, Jr.

Auctioneers on Saturday opened bidding for the 1977 Cessna 182Q Skylane at \$300,000, but the plane eventually sold for only \$120,000 to an Oklahoma car dealer. The New York Times reported Monday.

The auctioneer said one bidder told him that his wife didn't want him to buy it because of the Kennedy family history.

Kennedy died last year when his single-engine plane crashed off Martha's Vineyard with his wife and sister-in-law on board.

The auctioned plane was owned by Kennedy from April 1998 to May 1999.

NBC planning space reality series

NEW YORK

NBC is hoping for a ratings liftoff from "Survivor" mastermind Mark Burnett.

The network has agreed to pay nearly \$40 million for the rights to Burnett's "Destination Mir," a reality series that would launch an everyday American into space for a rendezvous with the Russian space station Mir, according to Tuesday's Daily Variety.

The series would follow a group of would-be cosmonauts from space camp to launch pad over 13 to 15 episodes, culminating with a dramatic live broadcast in which a winner is picked and sent into space.

The \$35 million-to-\$40 million price tag includes the nearly \$20 million Burnett will pay to MirCorp, a Russian company that has leased the use of the space station from RSC Energia, the private firm which now controls what was once the Soviet space program, Daily Variety reports.

NBC hasn't scheduled the series yet, Daily Variety said, although it quoted the network's entertainment president Garth Ancier as aiming for a fall 2001 premiere, with the actual launch into space taking place by early 2002.

The series would follow the contestants through space boot camp, with one participant eliminated every week by Russian space officials. The live, two-hour conclusion would gather several finalists on a launch pad, where the winner would be announced and then climb aboard a Soyuz space capsule for the 10-day round trip.

Burnett, who cooked up the series, gave CBS sky-high ratings this summer with his 13-episode "Survivor," in which 16 volunteer castaways were marooned on a tropical isle, where they competed on camera for a \$1 million prize.

TV artifacts to be auctioned

EAGLE, Wis.

The eyepiece worn by Col. Klink on "Hogan's Heroes" and the suspenders used to hold up Chester's pants on "Gunsmoke" are among the pop culture artifacts going on the auction block next week.

The items are left over from a long-defunct traveling museum run by the late Helen and William Rowell.

The couple crisscrossed the country during the 1960s, showing off the items at fairs and festivals. They persuaded Hollywood stars to donate items of interest by promising to use them in support of charities.

After Helen Rowell died two years ago, heirs inherited 10 trunks of celebrity artifacts.

"We talked about opening a display of our own," daughter-in-law Rebecca Rowell said. "But we all have other jobs."

The House in the Woods Auction Gallery in Eagle will conduct the auction.

King keeps the guitar blues alive as he hits 75

By PATRICK CASEY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

B.B. King has just opened a new nightclub in New York City's Times Square. He and Eric Clapton are riding the wave of a hot, new album, and last February, he won yet another Grammy Award.

Oh, and King's 75th birthday is Saturday.

That and more than 200 concert dates a year is all part of what makes the legendary guitarist "the king of the blues."

"Nothing is really driving me. I am doing what I like to do," King said in a recent telephone interview. "Playing the blues is one part of it. I like meeting people, entertaining people."

King has been doing just that from the time he discovered the guitar as a youngster at the Holiness Church in Kilmichael, Miss.

It was there that King met the Rev. Archie Fair, a preacher who directed his flock by playing guitar. He taught the eager youngster how to play a few licks.

"He was the one who motivated me to be a musician," King said. "I wanted to play the guitar like he did."

As a young man, King played blues and gospel music on the streets of towns in Mississippi and Tennessee, and in the late 1940s, hooked up with bluesman Sonny Boy Williamson, who had a show on a Memphis, Tenn., radio station.

Williamson eventually gave King some air-time and set up the musician with one of his first gigs.

"He was one of the first to help me in the business," King said. "He's a great person."

King went on to record dozens of albums over the ensuing decades. His signature songs include "Sweet Sixteen" and "The Thrill Is Gone," which he wrote after the breakup of his second marriage in 1966.

"Riding With the King" (Duck/Reprise), King's collaboration with Clapton, debuted at No. 3 on The Billboard 200 in June and already has been certified platinum. King calls the album — the musicians' first despite a friendship that began in the 1960s — his best ever.

"I think we did some good work," he said. "This one has gone further and done better than anything else we have done, so I think it would be the best."

It was Clapton, said King, who "picked the songs, picked the studio and the cover of the

CD. He is a genius. He is a very remarkable young man."

King was inducted into the Blues Hall of Fame in 1984. Three years later, he earned a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award. He is also a member of the Songwriters Hall of Fame.

He demurs when asked if there is anyone new on the music scene that he would like to play with.

"I can answer your question better if you ask me who I would not like to play with," he said. "I can't think of anybody. It don't all have to be blues people. It's people. I like to play with people. I like music. I think I have played with John Lee Hooker to Pavarotti. I like to play with people."

The blues legend also likes the Internet, a medium he thinks will prove beneficial to musicians despite the technology bomb that Napster recently dropped on the recording industry.

"It is a good way to promote your music, but copyright and things of that sort are something that will have to be worked out and they will be worked out," King said.

"I remember when they didn't want you to have a VCR, but they worked it out and I think for the best. Smart people always get together and work it out."

King knows the blues of 2000 are not the same as the songs he learned as a sharecropper's son in Mississippi, but he's confident the genre is moving in a good direction.

"You've got the young people today and they got their ideas about music, blues, whatever. They not only have their ideas about it, they are playing it and supporting it," he said. "It has evolved quite a bit from when I was a kid to now."

King says he's evolved as well.

"I think I have gotten better. I know I have tried to get better," he said. "I see things a lot different today at 74 than I did when I was 14. For one thing, wisdom comes with age. Don't you think so?"

King says he's unsure what the blues will be like 20 years from now. "But I am very optimistic about the way it is going."

"It is more popular today than it ever was since I have been trying to play it, so that gives me reason to be optimistic," he said. "I am hoping that one day you can turn on your radio and you won't be segregated with the music. You will be able to get some of all kinds."

And B.B.? What about you?

"I am not doing too bad for a 74-year-old," King said.



Blues legend B.B. King celebrates his latest album "Riding With the King" by entertaining the crowd with his signature style. AP Photo

London players return with "As You Like It"



"We insist on the simplicity...words, actors, theatrical space, audience, everyone playing. In the simplicity lies the magic...we do not seduce you with an operatic spectacular. We do not confine you or Shakespeare in the tiny world of a director's or a designer's concept."

mission of the Actors From The London Stage

Shakespearean classic transformed in minimalistic style

Washington Hall Theater welcomes the Actors From The London Stage for their sixth appearance on campus Thursday night.

The company will be performing Shakespeare's well-known comedy "As You Like It" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Audience members can expect to see the same distinctively minimalist style that has become known as the AFTLS hallmark.

Lauren Conti

Scene Writer

In the show's program, AFTLS founder Homer Swander quotes the mission of the troupe, "We insist on the simplicity...words, actors, theatrical space, audience, everyone playing. In the simplicity lies the magic...we do not seduce you with an operatic spectacular. We do not confine you or Shakespeare in the tiny world of a director's or a designer's concept."

On the stage, a large box is marked off in white tape. Scenes are conducted inside the box, or "onstage" — additional scenery is nonexistent. Any area of the stage outside the white tape is considered "backstage", and viewers will see the five cast members resting, drinking water and changing costumes in preparation for their next scene.

Costumes may not be typical of the luxurious Elizabethan dress an audience expects to see. Since the five actors — Lolita Chakrabarti, Jennifer Luckraft, Guy Burgess, Ken Drury and Richard Howard — will be taking on 20-plus roles, character and costume changes often must occur in a matter of seconds — sometimes even mid-scene.

"Things as simple as a pipe, or a hat, can be used to indicate that we are playing a different character," said Chakrabarti.

"There is a convention you have to accept," said Tom Barks, manager of Washington Hall Theater about the distinctive style. "But once you have, it's really delightful ... you get a true sense of what it means to be an actor."

Those who saw last year's AFTLS production of "All's Well That Ends Well" may recall some unique onstage situations resulting from so few actors playing so many different characters. Sometimes one actor will be playing two characters in conversation with each other.

AFTLS general manager Kate Egerton highlights a scene in "As You Like It" where "... Guy (Burgess) will be playing Orlando and Charles the Wrestler at the same time — look for him to actually fight himself."

Cast member Jennifer Luckraft said, "When you need to go from one character to another onstage, it's really made it quite dynamic. It adds to the comedy."

"As You Like It" tells the story of Rosalind, a headstrong young woman who is banished from her uncle's court.

She disguises herself as a boy and follows her love Orlando into the Forest of Arden. Orlando, in turn, has fled to the forest in an effort to escape his abusive elder brother.

Orlando and Rosalind, in the company of her cousin Celia and the court jester Touchstone, proceed to

bumble their way through a humorous plot full of cases of mistaken identity and mischief.

Tickets are currently on sale at the LaFortune Box Office or by phone at (219) 631-8128. Cost is \$16, discounted to \$14 for seniors and \$12 for students.

The five actors from the London Stage — Lolita Chakrabarti, Jennifer Luckraft, Guy Burgess, Ken Drury and Richard Howard — rehearse scenes from "As You Like It," showing this weekend at Washington Hall Theater.

Photos by:

TONY FLOYD



Acting Bard troupe calls Notre Dame their home

By LAUREN CONTI

Scene Writer

Notre Dame recently became the American home for the international acting company, Actors From the London Stage (AFTLS).

The company, whose overseas home is with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, tours North America twice yearly — each time with a different cast of five diverse and talented thespians. The goal of the actors is to perform and teach Shakespeare to students across the country.

Formerly housed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the troupe began looking for a new American base when they learned UNC would no longer offer an adequate level of financial support.

Fortunately, their search was brief. Notre Dame was, in the words of AFTLS general manager Kate Egerton, "a logical choice — the University and the Actors From the London Stage have a long-standing relationship."

In fact, troupes from AFTLS have visited the University five

times since 1990, performing Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "All's Well That Ends Well."

Performing, however, is not the sole mission of AFTLS. "It's a week of teaching, and performing is just one method of that teaching. That's why it works so well in a university setting," said Tom Barks, general manager of Washington Hall Theater.

At each stop along their North American tour, members of the company will give mini-workshops in English and performing arts classes. This fall at Notre Dame, the cast members hope to instruct students in several literature and acting classes.

"It's practical Shakespeare," said Lolita Chakrabarti, a troupe member, of the class initiative. "We're getting right in there with them and playing it."

The company's addition to the College of Arts and Letters comes as the crux of a newly implemented program known as "The Shakespeare Initiative."

Other elements of the program will include the Summer Shakespeare Festival, a lecture

series and the addition of a new professor to fill an endowed chair in Shakespeare and performance. This chairperson will, in turn, become the director of the AFTLS program.

"Currently, a center for theater education and research is not present at Notre Dame," said Egerton. "The AFTLS program, a deft merging of performance and teaching, will serve as a traveling ambassador for the University's growing program in performance arts."

These combined factors indicate the beginning of a stable and long-lasting partnership between the University and AFTLS. "We're excited," said Barks, "Hopefully this will be a long and fruitful partnership."

"We are absolutely here to stay," said Egerton.

"As You Like It"

◆ Presented by the Actors From The London Stage

◆ Where: Washington Hall Theater

◆ When: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: Tickets currently on sale at the LaFortune Box Office or by phone at (219) 631-8128

Cost: \$16 general admission, \$14 for seniors, \$12 for students

NHL

Sedin twins start summer training

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden
Summer means vacation for most hockey players. Not the Sedin twins. The Swedes started practice before the Vancouver Canucks training camp.

Daniel and Henrik Sedin, the Canucks' first and second picks in the 1999 NHL Entry Draft, spent the summer working out virtually every day. A specialist helped them set up a dryland schedule in their northern Swedish hometown of Ornskoldsvik that included 11 weekly sessions since early June.

"We had many tough sessions, but I felt good all the time," Henrik Sedin said. "I gained four kilograms and my current weight is 93 (kilograms)."

Important extra weight when facing hard-checking defensemen as rookies in the NHL.

The 19-year-old twins also spent several hours on ice with other Swedish NHLers, including Peter Forsberg of the Colorado Avalanche. They also played one exhibition game before the Canucks arrived in Stockholm last week to open a 10-day training camp in the Swedish capital.

In the first NHL preseason game, the Canucks face the Sedin twins' old club, MoDo of Ornskoldsvik, in Wednesday's opener of the American Airlines NHL Challenge at Stockholm's Globe Arena.

A decade ago, the Montreal Canadiens came to the same arena with virtually no ice time to play AIK, one of Sweden's top clubs. Like MoDo, the AIK players had been on ice for a month.

It made no difference as the Canadiens routed the Swedes 7-1, getting two goals apiece from Stephane Richer and Stephan Lebeau, in their first game outside North America.

Daniel Sedin doesn't expect such a one-sided game this time.

"I don't think it will be an easy game for us, but it will be a lot of fun facing my old teammates," he said.

Canucks coach Marc Crawford, who coached Forsberg during his first season with the old Quebec Nordiques that ended with Rookie of the Year honors for the Swede, isn't worried about the twins adjusting to life in the NHL.

"I have a sense that these guys will become players whether we do anything special with them or not," he said. "They're smart, intelligent kids and they're very driven. I think they'll pick it up rather quickly."

The larger European ice surface could be a disadvantage for the Canucks. But both tournament games involving the Canucks will be officiated by NHL referees and linesmen and their games will be played in accordance with NHL rules and regulations.

The Canucks have been overseas only once before in their franchise history. The team traveled to Japan in 1997 where they made NHL history with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks while playing the first regular season game outside North America.

The history of NHL clubs traveling overseas dates back 40 years. In May 1959, the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers became the first NHL teams to tour Europe.

NASCAR

Gordon appeals NASCAR sanction

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.
Gordon and his Hendrick Motorsports team are appealing NASCAR's sanctions over an engine part used in his Saturday night victory in Richmond, Va.

On Tuesday, Robbie Loomis, crew chief for the No. 24 Chevrolet, was fined \$25,000 for using a part that has not been approved by NASCAR. The sanctioning body also took away 100 of the total of 180 points Gordon earned with the victory — both from the driver standings and from Rick Hendrick in the owner standings.

"It just upsets me because this team worked hard for that win in Richmond and I believe these allegations that we cheated will undeservedly overshadow that victory," Gordon said.

NASCAR found the irregularity during a postrace inspection Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway.

"The General Motors intake manifold that the No. 24 team used during Saturday night's race in Richmond has not been approved," said Mike Helton, NASCAR's senior vice president and chief operating officer.

"The GM part number on the casting was the same, however, a different material was used, which altered the properties of the casting. The changed casting was not resubmitted by GM for NASCAR's approval in accordance with our procedures."

Rick Hendrick issued a statement Tuesday saying the team has notified NASCAR that it will appeal the penalty.

"Not only do we feel a full hearing on the facts will

exonerate our team from any intentional wrongdoing, but it will remove any cloud of suspicion cast over a great victory," Hendrick said.

"We were under the impression NASCAR officials have been aware of the use of magnesium in intake manifolds for several months and had indicted to GM that it was approved as long as the part was not altered in any other way."

"There was no attempt to conceal the part, which we have been running since April. It also passed postrace inspection in Charlotte for two of our cars."

Doug Duchardt, GM's group manager for NASCAR, also issued a statement defending the use of the manifold.

"We supplied these magnesium intake manifolds to our teams in the clear belief that they are allowed under the rules," Duchardt said.

Waltrip will drive for Earnhardt

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.
Michael Waltrip will drive for Dale Earnhardt Inc. next season, becoming the third car in The Intimidator's garage.

A source close to Earnhardt, who spoke Tuesday to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Waltrip will join Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Steve Park.

A formal announcement was expected Wednesday. Earnhardt and Waltrip were not immediately available for comment.

Waltrip, younger brother of three-time Winston Cup

champion Darrell Waltrip, now drives for Ultra Motorsports.

He had been rumored earlier this year to be a candidate for Earnhardt's expansion efforts, but signed a one-year contact extension with Ultra Motorsports owner Jim Smith in July.

"I don't think that I've ever had the perfect opportunity yet, but this appears to be it for me," Waltrip said after signing the contract extension.

Waltrip, in his 15th season, is 28th in the standings. He's never placed in the top 10 in the final standings, but has only finished outside the top 20 twice. He has one top-five

finish this year and one top-10.

Earnhardt, meanwhile, has shown this season he can be a car owner and driver at the same time.

The seven-time Winston Cup champion, who drives his Chevrolet Monte Carlo for Richard Childress Racing, is in the hunt for an eighth title. With nine races to go this season he's second in the standings, 158 points behind Bobby Labonte.

As a car owner, he's got three victories this season.

Earnhardt Jr., 14th in the standings, has two wins and is fighting Matt Kenseth for rookie of the year honors.

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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PERSONAL

"I don't drink, but I have no problem
taking advantage of girls that do."

BEWARE BANANAS - tuberculosis
is on the rise!!!!

Hey K - the moon is such a nice,
quiet place. Why aren't we
there???

Stimpy - Mr. Rabbit attacked again
last night! Ralph is still trying to
recover!

I can't wait until Fall Break —
Vegas, baby!!!

should I be counting down the days
to vegas already?

probably not, huh?

oh well.

pop quiz: you live off campus. Does
your old rector have the right to
meddle in your life? A) yes, he/she
is forever bonded to you; or B) no
way, rector needs to move on.

HI KRISTIN KROUSE!

hey zacky, you are by far a
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here's a shout out to room 303
alumni - you guys rock!

it is way too early in the morning to
be thinking of classifieds

to all of you reading this, i suggest
that you stop wasting my time and
send the Observer classifieds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Griffey plans to return to Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI
Ken Griffey Jr., expected to be sidelined 5-7 days by a hamstring injury, dismissed speculation that he might not return if the Cincinnati Reds are out of playoff contention.

"It doesn't matter if we're eliminated or not," Griffey said Tuesday. "This is what I love to do."

Cincinnati entered Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs nine games behind St. Louis in the NL Central.

Griffey partially tore his left hamstring Monday night when he crashed into Cubs catcher Joe Girardi while trying to score. The Reds star lay on the ground at home plate for several minutes, then was helped from the field.

An MRI exam disclosed the extent of the injury.

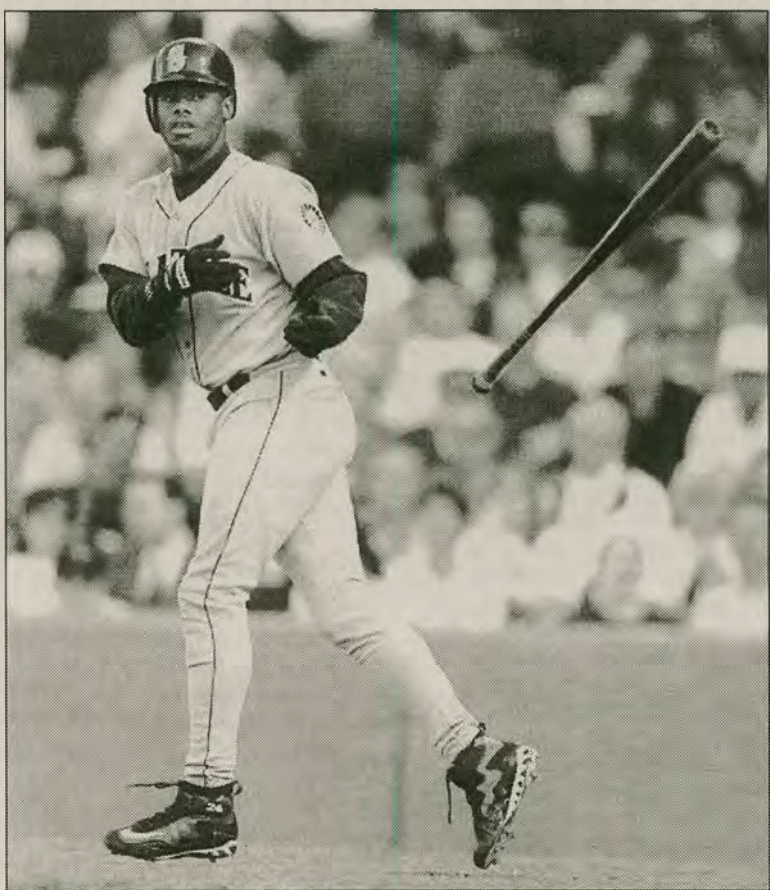
Griffey is batting .269 with 39 home runs and 117 RBIs, his fifth consecutive season with at least 100 RBIs.

He needs one homer to become only the fourth player to hit 40 homeruns in seven seasons. With 94 walks, he is two shy of his career high.

Griffey could be available for a series next week in San Francisco, depending on his rehabilitation, Reds spokesman Rob Butcher said.

"It depends on when I'm ready," Griffey said. "If it takes longer, it takes longer. I'll ride the bike and do whatever they tell me to do."

Griffey had missed only three games this season until Tuesday night. At first reluctant to talk about his injury, he



AFP PHOTO

Reds center-fielder Ken Griffey Jr. may be out for a week due to a hamstring injury he received Monday night.

later playfully suggested he might as well return as soon as possible because he didn't have anything else to do.

"I don't have a job, I don't have a business," he said. "I go home and take care of my family. That's it."

But Griffey is also aware that fans and teams still in contention expect to play against competitive lineups even in the final games. The Reds have series remaining with division

leaders San Francisco and St. Louis, and end the season with three games with the Cardinals.

"We can still make it interesting for the playoffs," Griffey said. "I've got to out and play those last three games."

Griffey, who is not always willing to talk with writers and has been criticized by the Reds announcer Marty Brennaman for not always hustling, made a peace gesture Tuesday night.

Strawberry put under house arrest

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.

Suspended Yankees star Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to two years' house arrest Tuesday after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and by leaving the scene of an accident.

Strawberry, who is fighting the spread of colon cancer, apologized during a brief hearing before Judge Florence Foster for causing a Monday morning traffic accident. He said he blacked out from his medication while heading to a meeting with his probation officer.

"I used the wrong judgment...taking medication because I didn't feel well," he told the court. "I just blacked out. I didn't know if I hurt anybody. I feel really bad about that."

Strawberry was released from jail Tuesday, slipping out a side door to avoid crowds.

Foster was the judge who placed the suspended eight-time All-Star on probation last year in a drug and solicitation case. Prosecutors requested house arrest, although Strawberry could have been sent to prison.

Assistant State Attorney Robin Fuson said that Strawberry will still have to face the misdemeanor charges from Monday's accident, driving under the influence and leaving the scene of the accident, as separate crimes that could bring additional punishment.

House arrest means the 38-year-old outfielder may leave home only to go to a doctor's office or to work. Should he attempt to rejoin a major league baseball team, he would need court permission, Fuson said.

"There's a lot going on there," Yankees manager Joe Torre said before Tuesday night's game against Toronto. "You have to wonder how he's going to make a living."

Because of his season-long suspension, Strawberry is not drawing a salary from the Yankees.

Outside court, Strawberry's wife, Charisse, said her husband is sorry about what happened, and was relieved to know the woman whose car he hit wasn't injured.

"I just hope we'll recover

from this," she said, as tears rolled from behind her sunglasses.

She said her husband, who had surgery last month, is in a lot of pain due to the cancer and having a kidney removed. He also has some mental difficulties, she said, but did not elaborate.

"We still have to live every day. He still has to wake up every morning and look in the mirror and say, 'I'm going through this,'" she said.

Strawberry, who has battled drug and alcohol abuse for years, is not permitted to leave home even for an activity as mundane as going to the movies or to his children's school.

He will undergo regular drug testing and the Florida Department of Corrections will make surprise checks on a daily basis to make sure Strawberry is at home.

"Two years of house arrest is no day at the beach," Fuson said.

Foster warned Strawberry at Tuesday's hearing that he was to strictly follow doctors' orders on the use of prescription drugs and shouldn't drive if he's taken medication.

"I suggest you might want to get a driver," Foster told Strawberry, adding she would not add any community service to his sentence.

"You've got enough on your plate to deal with," she said.

Strawberry must also pay a \$265 fine and his case will be reviewed again in four months.

Strawberry spent Monday night in jail after an off-duty Hillsborough County sheriff's deputy saw the player hit a road sign, turn onto another street and rear-end a sport utility vehicle stopped at a red light.

If he successfully completes the first year of house arrest, the judge said Strawberry could request to return to regular drug-offender probation.

Strawberry told officers Monday he had taken the sleeping medication Ambien, according to sheriff's spokesman Rod Reder. Joseph Ficarrotta, Strawberry's defense attorney, said he also has prescriptions for the narcotic painkillers Percocet and Vicodin.

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PGA

Woods causes ratings to soar

Associated Press

Grant Waite has never contended in a major championship.

It only felt that way.

The Canadian Open may be the third-oldest national championship in golf, but it is nothing more than regular PGA Tour event these days.

Winning does not come with a five-year exemption on tour or to the four majors. The pressure is not nearly as suffocating.

Still, Glen Abbey Golf Club had that major championship feeling Sunday, when Waite began the final round tied for the lead with Tiger Woods and then matched him shot-for-shot in a brilliantly played duel.

The difference was one stroke, and one shot that was vintage Woods — a 6-iron from 218 yards out of a bunker and over the water on the last hole that gave Woods his 27th victory worldwide and made Waite his 21st victim.

"It was a very enjoyable experience," Waite said. "That's about as tough as it's



Woods

ever going to get on the PGA Tour other than maybe a final round of a major."

Part of that had to do with the thousands of fans who stood four-deep down every fairway, part of the 50,000 people at Glen Abbey, the largest gallery in Canadian golf history.

Part of that had to do with whom he was trying to beat.

The television ratings speak volumes. To no one's surprise, ESPN reported Tuesday that its final-round coverage of the Canadian Open drew the most viewers for a golf tournament in the cable network's history, more than 2.7 million homes.

Players also are aware that Woods has made a huge impact where it really counts, with money from the four-year television contract translating into record purses that have made millionaires out of 33 players this year.

The most exciting aspect of Woods could be found pressed against the ropes and packed into the knolls overlooking tee boxes, fairways and greens.

Such was the case at Glen Abbey. And at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club for the Buick Open, which Woods decided to play for the first time in two years. And even last year at Disney World, where more and more people take time away from Space Mountain to catch a glimpse of

the young star who is playing out of this world.

The size of the crowd has a marginal bearing on prize money and even less of one on television ratings. But it is no less a benefit to the players around him, who now have an NFL-like theater in which to compete.

But there's also a downside.

Paul Azinger was getting ready to tee off on the third hole Saturday, which is located in front of a path where players — and marshals, and security, and media — walk to the first tee. Davis Love III came by with a small throng, which caused Azinger to stop his routine.

Then, he backed off again when he realized who Love's partner was in the third round.

"Are you going to stop that big, bad Tiger?" he jokingly asked no one in particular.

Azinger was at the last three non-majors that Woods played and noticed the difference in the number of those watching. He loved the size, as do the other players.

The manners worry him.

"It's changed so much from the late '80s," Azinger said. "They're much more verbal now."

As Fulton Allem once said, etiquette is not some city in France. But it is more and more lost on the new faces coming to the game.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Smith looks to outlaw collegiate sports betting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Dean Smith, college basketball's career victory leader, sought another win Tuesday by endorsing an effort in Congress to outlaw gambling on collegiate sports.

"We're talking about something that can taint young people," said Smith, who retired in 1997 after 36 seasons and 879 victories at the University of North Carolina.

He said he is not troubled by the fact that the legislation would affect only Nevada, the one state where betting on college sports is legal.

"It can't hurt anybody in Vegas," he said. Casinos "can still take [bets on] the pro games. It isn't like they aren't making enough money."

Lawmakers who support the betting ban brought Smith to Capitol Hill in hopes of gaining some end-of-session momentum for legislation in

both chambers.

Referring to the millions of dollars given by the gambling industry to both parties, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the bill is threatened only because of "the influence of big money in American politics."

"It can't hurt anybody in Vegas. [Casinos] can still take [bets on] the pro games. It isn't like they aren't making enough money."

Dean Smith
NCAA basketball career
victory leader

Still, republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas said he has been assured by Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi that the bill's supporters will

get a chance this year to muster 60 votes to break a certain filibuster by Nevada's senators.

A sponsor of the bill in the House, Rep. Lindsey Graham, from South Carolina said he is certain at least 300 of the 435 representatives would support it.

Smith is one of several high-profile college coaches enlisted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a major force behind the bill.

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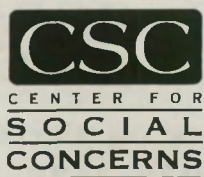
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Center for Social Concerns

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Discernment Sessions

What's next? Post-graduate service? Graduate school? A job in business? Work with a not-for-profit agency? The Center for Social Concerns offers the following session to help you discern what path to take. Each session offers you criteria or questions for decision-making and invites you to look creatively at what your next step may be.

LIVING A FAITH TO DIE FOR

MIKE BAXTER, CSC
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-CSC
5:30-7:30 PM

WHAT'S NEXT: CRITERIA FOR DECISION-MAKING

FR. MICHAEL HIMES (VIA VIDEO)
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-SIEGFRIED HALL CHAPEL
5:30-7:30 PM

STYLES OF TRANSITION AND DECISION MAKING

WENDY SETTLE, PHD
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4-CSC
5:30-7:30 PM



Notre Dame Volunteers in Jamaica, 1995

Senior Transition Groups

Small groups of seniors will meet 5 times during the year for dessert and conversation at various faculty or alumni's homes. Professors from each college will host and facilitate the sessions. In a supportive and open atmosphere, you can discuss and reflect on questions you have about integrating social concerns into life beyond ND.

Group Kick-Off session is on Sunday, Sept. 24, 6-7:30 PM

Sign up at LaFortune on Wed, Sept. 13 from 12-5:00
or email Shappell.1@nd.edu by Sept. 20



Christine Hurly
at Finca del Niño

Information Sessions at the Center for Social Concerns

Holy Cross Associates-

September 19 at 6:00 pm
October 3 at 5:00 pm
October 4 at 4:00 and 6:00 pm-Chile

Inner-City Teaching Corps-

October 5 at 4:30 and 7:30 pm

Notre Dame Program in Puerto Rico-

October 6 at 3:00 pm

Please contact Andrea Smith Shappell, Director of Senior Transition Programs at 631-5779 or Shappell.1@nd.edu for more information. Registration for the Discernment Sessions is requested.

NFL

Packers receive tax to renovate stadium

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. Voters approved a half-percent sales tax to help the Green Bay Packers renovate Lambeau Field, clearing the way for the team to start construction in January.

With 96 percent of Brown County's precincts reporting, 46,386 voters, or 53 percent, voted for the tax to raise \$160 million for the \$295 million project. There were 40,947 votes against it.

The county will start collecting the tax Nov. 1, Packers president Bob Harlan said.

"We are going to have the finest stadium in the NFL," Harlan said at the Stadium View Sports Bar and Grill in Green Bay, where 400 team supporters gathered Tuesday night.

"America's team still resides in Green Bay, Wis."

Long before the final votes were counted, a cheer went up at the Stadium View Sports Bar when WBAY televised its exit poll, which projected the sales tax would pass.

"We have Vince Lombardi looking over us," said Larry Primeau, known as "Packalope" for the antler-adorned helmet he wears.

Voters also decided whether money generated by the tax in excess of that needed for the renovation should go toward county services. With 96 percent of precincts reporting, 47,872, or 55 percent, opposed that idea, and 38,470, or 45 percent, voted for it.

By passing the first question and rejecting the second, voters decided the additional tax

revenue will be used to retire the Lambeau Field debt years earlier.

The sales-tax vote had been projected as a close one, pitting voters' love of the Packers against their pocket-books.

Officials had predicted the turnout would be high, with perhaps 80 percent of the county's more than 160,000 eligible voters going to the polls. By Monday, some 2,100 people had cast absentee ballots

in Green Bay, more than the number of absentee votes in the presidential election in November 1996, officials said. Tom Tomashek of Ashwaubenon said he supported the tax because he wants his children and grandchildren to watch the Packers play at Lambeau Field.

"Truthfully, without the Packers, this would be like a ghost town," he said. "You might as well board up all the hotel rooms."

The Packers announced the \$295 million renovation in January, saying it would expand the 43-year-old stadium's capacity to 71,100 seats by adding 10,000 more, modernize the stadium with more bathrooms and concessions stands and add a mall-like atrium for the Packers Hall of Fame, Packer Pro Shop, stadium club and other amenities.

The Packers hope to finish the project in 2003 so the stadium could be used year-round and provide at least a 25-year fix to the team's growing financial worries. Gov. Tommy Thompson said the Legislature now should approve \$9 million for infrastructure improvements such as roads and utilities for the project.

"We are going to have the finest stadium in the NFL."

Bob Harlan
Packers president

Denver updates roster for 2000

♦ Nedney, Harris sign with Broncos after Tuesday's auditions

Associated Press

DENVER

Scrambling for spare parts, the Denver Broncos went shopping for a dependable foot and experienced legs.

Kicker Joe Nedney and running back Raymont Harris, a pair of five-year players released by NFL teams two weeks ago, signed with the Broncos after auditioning at the team's headquarters Tuesday.

Nedney was one of three kickers who went through an hour-long workout as Denver sought a temporary replacement for Jason Elam, who is expected to miss 3-8 weeks because of two fractured bones in his lower back.

Jaret Holmes, who played two games for Chicago last year, and Michael Husted, another Oakland castoff, also worked out for Denver on Tuesday.

Nedney will have an immediate chance to seek revenge against the Raiders when the Broncos play at Oakland on Sunday. He was cut in the final week of training camp after losing his job to first-round draft pick Sebastian Janikowski.

"He handled it with great professionalism," Nedney's agent, Bob LaMonte, said. "I know [coach] Jon Gruden liked him as a kicker, but when you take a kicker in the No. 1 hole, your guy

becomes expendable. That's business. He wished the Raiders well, and they wished us well."

Like Nedney, Harris was released just before the season started when the New England Patriots decided to go with second-year pro Kevin Faulk and rookie J.R. Redmond.

Harris, drafted by Chicago in the fourth round in 1994, was hoping to rebuild an injury-plagued career in New England. He did not play last year because of a stress fracture in his left leg, and he missed most of the 1995 season with the Bears because of a broken collarbone.

With eight career 100-yard games, including one against Denver in 1996, Harris provides the Broncos with some insurance in the backfield. Olandis Gary is out for the season with a knee injury, and Terrell Davis is recovering from a sprained ankle.

Rookie Mike Anderson ran for 131 yards on Sunday, but was expected to return to a backup role with Davis set to play against Oakland.

Harris' signing came at the expense of former Broncos running back Derek Loville, who also worked out in Denver on Tuesday.

The Raiders signed Nedney late last season after Michael Husted missed 11 of his 31 field-goal attempts. In three games, Nedney converted five of seven field goals, including a 38-yarder in the final minute and a game-winning 33-yarder in overtime in the season finale at Kansas City.

♦ Broncos waive Coleman, Cooper and picks up Tuten

Associated Press

DENVER

The Denver Broncos waived backup running back KaRon Coleman on Tuesday, a move that indicates Terrell Davis is ready to return for Sunday's game against Oakland.

Denver also waived wide receiver Andre Cooper and signed offensive tackle Melvin Tuten to replace Trey Teague, who was placed on injured reserve with a torn knee ligament.

Coleman, a rookie signed as an undrafted free agent, had seven carries for 21 yards Sunday against Atlanta. He was signed from Denver's practice squad last week when the Broncos determined Davis would not be able to play because of a sprained left ankle.

Mike Anderson ran for 131 yards in place of Davis, but was set to return to a backup role this weekend. The Broncos also signed veteran Raymont Harris on Tuesday as the team's third running back.

If he is not claimed off waivers, Coleman likely will return to Denver's practice squad. Linebacker Jamie Baisley was waived from the practice squad Tuesday.

Tuten, a fourth-year pro, appeared in two games with the Broncos last year. He played 32 games for the Cincinnati Bengals from 1995-96.

Most ND Students Make Healthy Choices

When ND students choose to drink, men have 5 or fewer drinks per evening; women have 3 or fewer.*

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Olympics

continued from page 28

big rush for me. It was kind of like a circus atmosphere."

Notre Dame will have to make do without Shay this cross country season, as he recovers from 15 months of intense training.

"Because I've had such a long track season up through mid-July, it's caused me to be a little more fatigued and injury-prone than usual," Shay said. "I think sitting out this season is the best thing for me. If I run, I'm just asking for injury and that's chancing future goals."

By sitting out this year, Shay will be able to return for the 2001 cross country season. He would already be eligible for track next year since he did not compete his freshman season.

After graduating in May, Engelhardt managed to extend her Notre Dame career a little bit with the trip to the Olympic Trials.

"Just having that Notre Dame uniform on for the last time was probably one of the most heartwarming feelings I'll ever have," Engelhardt said. "I was one of the few down there representing my school."

Engelhardt finished in a tie for seventh place with a leap of five feet, 10 3/4 inches, while it took six feet, two inches to qualify. Among collegiate athletes, however, she placed sec-

ond.

"The top five or six high jumpers are all in their mid-30s," Engelhardt. "The next crop of athletes are coming out of the collegiate level. I was second collegiately, and that was very promising."

Taking on the best Americans in her event was a treat for Engelhardt.

"It was just something I had always been working for. Recognizing that I belonged there was just a really great feeling," Engelhardt said. "It was a tremendous honor to be down there with my idols basically growing up. That's a

level I've always wanted to achieve."

Engelhardt came away from the Trials with a sense of what Olympic competition is like.

"The energy was just fantastic," Engelhardt said. "It didn't matter who you were, where you came from. Everybody had a cheering crowd."

While the three-time All-American at Notre Dame fell short of a berth in this year's Olympic Games, she isn't giving up on her Olympic dream just yet.

Engelhardt is staying on at Notre Dame as a volunteer assistant coach while she student teaches and continues to train with field events coach Scott Winsor. Her short-term goal is to compete in the World Championships in two years, followed by the 2004 Olympic Games.


"Just having that Notre Dame uniform on for the last time was probably one of the most heartwarming feelings I'll ever have. I was one of the few down there representing my school."

Ryan Shay
senior distance runner

2000-01 University of Notre Dame Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sun. Nov. 5	Ohio All-Stars (exhibition)	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 14	Foreign Team (exhibition)	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 17	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, Ind.	7:35 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 20	Arizona	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 22	Wisconsin #	Madison, Wis.	TBA
Fri. Nov. 24	Georgia/Oklahoma # (ESPN2)	Madison, Wis.	12:30/3 p.m.
Mon. Nov. 27	Fordham	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 3	North Carolina % (ESPN2)	Orlando, Fla.	1:30 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 6	Villanova *	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 9	Purdue	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 18	Western Michigan	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 21	Marquette	Milwaukee, Wis.	7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 28	USC	Los Angeles, Calif.	7:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 31	Rice	Joyce Center	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 3	Virginia Tech *	Blacksburg, W.V.	TBA
Sat. Jan. 6	Rutgers *	Joyce Center	1:00 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 9	St. John's *	Jamaica, N.Y.	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 13	Virginia Tech *	Joyce Center	1:00 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 15	Connecticut * (ESPN)	Joyce Center	2:00 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 21	Seton Hall *	South Orange, N.J.	12:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 24	West Virginia *	Morgantown, W.V.	TBA
Wed. Jan. 31	Providence *	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 3	Boston College *	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 7	Pittsburgh *	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 14	Syracuse *	Syracuse, N.Y.	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 17	Rutgers *	Piscataway, N.J.	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 20	Miami *	Joyce Center	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 24	Georgetown *	Joyce Center	1:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 27	Pittsburgh *	Pittsburgh, Pa.	7:00 p.m.
Sat.-Tues. March 3-6	BIG EAST Championship	Storrs, Conn.	TBA

* indicates BIG EAST Conference game.




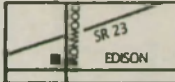
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NCAA FOOTBALL

Auburn returns to national rankings

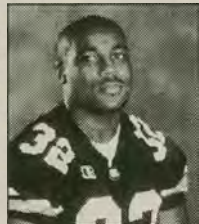
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — The Auburn Tigers are back in the rankings for the first time in nearly two years. And their running game, among the nation's worst in recent years, is now among the best.

"We're not the best team that is out there right now," coach Tommy Tuberville said. "We're going to have to go out and prove we are what we think we are."

The No. 24 Tigers (2-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference), who play at home against LSU on Saturday, have had a hard time running the past few seasons. But junior college transfer Rudi Johnson has helped change that.

"To tell you how far the run-



Johnson

"We're not the best team that is out there right now. We're going to have to go out and prove we are what we think we are."

Tommy Tuberville
Auburn head coach

ning game's come, I'm getting all kinds of e-mails now from alumni and fans, 'What's happening to our passing game?'" Tuberville said. "It's a whole different attitude from everybody."

The Tigers ranked 112th of 114 Division I-A teams in rushing last season, and have not had a 1,000-yard rusher in five years. Of course, that was pre-Rudi. Johnson has totaled 339 yards and five touchdowns in two games, leading the league and ranking seventh in the nation in rushing.

To put that in perspective, last year's leading rusher, Heath

Evans, finished with just 330 yards. The team has already matched its eight rushing TDs of last season.

Auburn's 261-yard effort against Ole Miss on Saturday was the most since the Tigers racked up 292 in a 62-0 win over Fresno State in 1996.

The one thing Auburn hasn't been able to do with consistency since Stephen Davis went to the NFL in 1995 is now its forte.

"I think they know we can give the ball to Rudi and he can get three-four yards running the ball," Tuberville said. "I think that's the only place we really have confidence right now."

The Tigers are coming off 3-8 and 5-6 seasons. Many thought they wouldn't do much better this year.

"You can throw all those out the door," Tuberville said. "Thank goodness for that."

It is the running game that's been the team's strength. The passing game still hasn't clicked, even though the main components are all back.

Football

continued from page 28

helm, the Irish will need to back up their character with skill.

With an inexperienced and untested quarterback in sophomore Gary Godsey, the Irish offensive line will face a Purdue defense hungry for the blitz and a chance at the sack.

"If [losing the starting quarterback] were to happen last year I don't know if we would have been capable of raising our level of play that much with the inexperience the [offensive line] had," Davie said. "But now, a year later, we don't have any excuses because the surrounding cast is stronger. I think we're a better football team."

Despite Godsey's inability to run the option, Davie is confident that his offense will not miss a beat.

"The offense will not be limited in any way because of Gary Godsey," Davie said. "We'll just do some different things. It's obvious we're not going to do as much option, if any, with Gary in the game. But if he gets into a rhythm and gets comfortable, I'm totally comfortable with him."

Davie is not the only one comfortable with his pick as the new starter; Godsey himself is confident with his task.

"I'm ready to do whatever it takes," Godsey said. "Saturday is just a football game and I don't want to make it a bigger deal than that."

Godsey, who played only two

seasons at quarterback in his high school career, was recruited by Davie as a tight end. Godsey, who could have gone to other universities as a quarterback, chose to attend Notre Dame with the hope that the opportunity to be the Irish signal caller would surface. After CJ Leak backed out of his verbal commitment with Notre Dame and Eric Chappell left the team, Godsey got his wish and moved into the third-string quarterback role behind Battle and '99 graduate Jarious Jackson.

Davie is confident that Godsey's preparation will carry the Irish far this season.

"With Gary, you know what you're getting into — as much as it is possible to know without the guy being in the game," Davie said. "You've seen him in the stadium in the spring game. You've seen him in scrimmage situations. I think we're going to hang in there with him. That's why I said it's his job and we plan on him playing the whole football game."

Notes

♦ Battle underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon to repair the broken navicular bone in his left wrist. "The doctor said there was no question that the surgery needed to be done once he was in there," Davie said. Battle will wear a soft cast until Monday, before wearing a hard cast for a minimum of two weeks.

♦ Irons will undergo surgery in 7-10 days when the swelling in his left shoulder goes down.

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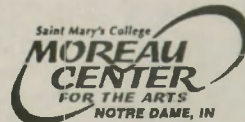
Tuesday, September 19, 2000

7:30 p.m.

Little Theatre

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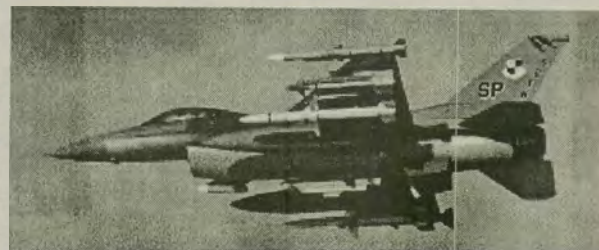
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NCAA

Davis to replace Knight as coach

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mike Davis, a Bob Knight disciple but an opposite in temperament and style, inherited one of college basketball's most visible jobs Tuesday as interim coach at Indiana.

The university, stung by one controversy after another involving Knight over the past year, picked the low-key Davis to head the program for at least one season and selected John Treloar, another former Knight assistant, as interim associate coach.

"I'm a quiet guy, but I love to compete," said the 39-year-old Davis. Davis played at Alabama, was a second-round pick by Milwaukee in the 1983 NBA draft and then played in Europe and in the CBA.

He returned to Alabama as an assistant coach in 1995 and came to Indiana two years later.

Davis was responsible for recruiting many of the current players.

After Knight was fired Sunday for violating a "zero tolerance" behavior policy imposed in May, the players threatened to transfer en masse unless Davis or Treloar was given the interim job.

"There was no way I could turn this job down, because of the players," said Davis, surrounded by the team during a news conference on the basketball court at Assembly Hall. "The way they came out for me really touched me."

"I'm extremely happy for this opportunity, but I'm sad because of the way it happened. I envisioned being a head coach, but under different circumstances ... Everyone knows Coach Knight is the reason I'm here and why the players are here."

But, he added, "Indiana basketball is bigger than anyone."

Unlike Knight, Davis said he would open practices to the media. Another difference, center Kirk Haston said, laughing, was "the language."

"Coach (Knight) talked a lot more, but we'll find out how that compares," Haston said.

"I was really thrilled when I came in this morning and talked with Coach Davis and he said everybody was aboard. That's the happiest I've been in a few days."

Until word spread that Davis

would be the coach, as the players had hoped, up to a half-dozen or more players indicated they were considering transferring. They all changed their minds.

"It's going to be different," said junior Dane Fife, who just one day earlier said he already had decided to leave. "As we sat in the locker room before the press conference, coach Davis and coach Treloar walked in, but no coach Knight. That was different right there."

"We definitely have something to prove, that we've been through a lot and we have to come out and beat people. We owe it to him," he said of Knight. "This is his team. We're ready to go."

Davis acknowledged his debt to Knight and said the Indiana tradition expects, even demands, success.

"I look forward to the season. We're one or two players away from being national contenders,"

Davis said.

"But there's no pressure on me from that standpoint. All I can do is recruit the way I've recruited before and coach the best way I can and let

the chips fall where they may."

Davis will be the head coach through at least this season, but the school has said it also will look at other candidates for the following season.

"If we don't have a great season, I shouldn't be considered," a confident Davis said.

Athletic director Clarence Doninger, who announced the appointments of Davis and Treloar, called that a "very honest appraisal."

"On the other hand, a season and success would not necessarily be just wins and losses," Doninger said.

The announcement came two days after Indiana fired Knight for repeated misconduct and a day after players told Doninger they wanted Davis or Treloar to be hired as interim coach. Doninger, however, said Tuesday he did not consider that an ultimatum.

"I would be less than honest to say you don't feel pressure as you try to make a decision like this, and all sorts of rumors and allegations going around, but I had already decided I want Mike and John a part of the mix this year," Doninger said.

♦ Smith shows his support of Knight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Dean Smith, college basketball's career victory leader, is disappointed that Bob Knight won't be able to chase his record at Indiana.

Smith, in Washington on Tuesday to support legislation that would ban gambling on college sports, said he hadn't talked to Knight in three or four weeks, but expected the fired Indiana coach to coach again somewhere.

"I'm hugely disappointed that Bob is out of coaching at Indiana, but I think he'll resurface," Smith said.

Smith retired from North Carolina following the 1997 season with 879 victories. Knight has 763 victories.

Smith said he didn't understand why Knight was fired, but admitted he didn't know all the details. He said Knight's teaching ability is needed.

"We need him in basketball," Smith said. "He's a great basketball coach and just loves it. He's driven to be a teacher and a coach. He's a demanding teacher, but if you look back, the teacher you remember is probably a demanding teacher."

NFL

Jets use fourth to jump to 2-0 record

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

Playing poorly on offense for three quarters and turning it

around in the fourth quarter isn't the safest path to a 2-0 record.

That's exactly the road Vinny Testaverde and the New York Jets have taken.

Testaverde has been the best fourth-

quarter quarterback in the NFL the first two weeks, completing 14 of 19 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns in a 20-16 victory over Green Bay in Week 1 and a 20-19 win over New England on Monday night.

He needed all three of those touchdowns to win the two games, passing to Curtis Martin in the final minutes to beat the Packers and completing two TD passes to Wayne Chrebet in the last 6:25 to defeat the Patriots.

"That's what a real NFL quarterback is supposed to do," coach Al Groh said after Monday night's game, forgetting that Testaverde is a combined 25-of-62 for 272 yards and one touchdown in the

first three quarters of the two games. "He has confirmed what our team already knew about him."

On Tuesday, Groh put a positive spin on the mediocre offense that made the two comeback victories necessary, saying the rallies built confidence for the final 14 games, many of which will likely also be decided late.

"The teams at the top of divisions or in the hunt would be the teams that have been in a lot of these kinds of games and had them turn out in their favor."

Al Groh
Jets' coach

top of divisions or in the hunt would be the teams that have been in a lot of these kinds of games and had them turn out in their favor," Groh said. "Having been in two of these games early, I'd like to think that will set the confidence level and the foundation for what will be many repeat-type games."

"I used to dream about having a smooth level of efficiency throughout the game, but if you have won of those, you probably won 35-7, and you're not going to get many of those."

Groh said he tried to build his roster in training camp with players who have the mental and physical ability to win close games.

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Volleyball

continued from page 28

wins, it's how we play," junior Jolie LeBeau added.

Saint Mary's gained needed experience from Kalamazoo, realizing their ability to play as a unit.

"I saw positions improve 100 percent from last week," Schroeder-Biek said.

"Defense was starting to click in".

The Belles will face off against conference rival Hope College on Saturday at 4 p.m. at home.

Please Recycle
The Observer.

2000-01 University of Notre Dame Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
W 11/8	California AAU All-Stars (Exh.)	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
Su 11/12	International Select All-Stars (Exh.)	Notre Dame, IN	1:00 pm EST
Sa 11/18	Sacred Heart	Notre Dame, IN	8:30 pm EST
W 11/22	Loyola (Ill.)	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
Sa 11/25	Wooden tradition (at Conseco Fieldhouse) Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati Purdue vs. Arizona	Indianapolis, IN	1:00 pm EST TBA
Sa 12/2	at Vanderbilt	Nashville, TN	8:00 pm EST
T 12/5	Indiana	Notre Dame, IN	9:00 pm EST
Sa 12/9	Miami (OH)	Notre Dame, IN	1:00 pm EST
Su 12/17	Tennessee Tech	Notre Dame, IN	2:00 pm EST
T 12/19	Canisius	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
Th 12/21	Vermont	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
F 12/29	Long Island	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
T 1/2	*at Syracuse	Syracuse, NY	7:00 pm EST
Sa 1/6	*Rutgers	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
M 1/8	*at Seton Hall	E. Rutherford, NJ	7:00 pm EST
Sa 1/13	at Kentucky	Lexington, KY	2:00 pm EST
T 1/16	*Pittsburgh	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
Su 1/21	*West Virginia	Notre Dame, IN	12:00 pm EST
T 1/23	*Syracuse	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
Sa 1/27	*at Georgetown	Washington, DC	12:00 pm EST
Sa 2/3	*at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, PA	7:30 pm EST
M 2/5	*St. John's	Notre Dame, IN	7:00 pm EST
Su 2/11	*at West Virginia	Morgantown, WV	2:00 pm EST
W 2/14	*at Rutgers	Piscataway, NJ	9:00 pm EST
Su 2/18	*Seton Hall	Notre Dame, IN	2:00 pm EST
W 2/21	*Boston College	Notre Dame, IN	7:30 pm EST
Sa 2/24	*at Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, VA	2:00 pm EST
M 2/26	*at Connecticut	Hartford, CT	7:00 pm EST
Su 3/4	*Georgetown	Notre Dame, IN	2:00 pm EST

* BIG EAST Conference Games

home games in bold

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SOCCER

Saint Mary's shut down by Kalamazoo in 5-0 loss

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

It was a game fought by two young and restless teams and coaches. It was a game that left Kalamazoo victorious, and Saint Mary's still restless for a victory.

"I think we were really tired from the two games this weekend," Lynn Taylor said. "I know that I was tired after the long weekend."

The Belles fell to Kalamazoo by a five-goal deficit. The Hornets defense allowed Saint Mary's only three shots on goal to take the shutout.

Kalamazoo is now 3-1-1 for the season, and 1-0 MIAA.

"It's really disappointing," Laura Paulen said. "It shows us that we have a lot of work to do."

"It's really disappointing. It shows us that we have a lot of work to do."

Laura Paulen
Saint Mary's soccer player

Heather Muth, who fell early in the second half with a leg injury, contributed one, while freshmen Kristin Greenwood and Katie Green each got off a shot.

The Hornets completed five of 25 shots, and kept the game primarily in the Belles zone, although the second half was split evenly along both sides.

Tia Kappahn made fourteen saves while allowing five goals. Freshman Hornets goalie Adrienne Beller barely contributed to her team's victory, recording only one save behind her defense.

The Belles now turn to next weekend as they face Olivet in an away match on Saturday, September 16. Their record is now 1-1 MIAA and 1-3-0 overall.

"I think now we're all concentrating on Olivet this weekend," Taylor said.



The Belles, who lost to Rose Hulman this weekend, were unable to net a win Tuesday afternoon against top ranked Kalamazoo.

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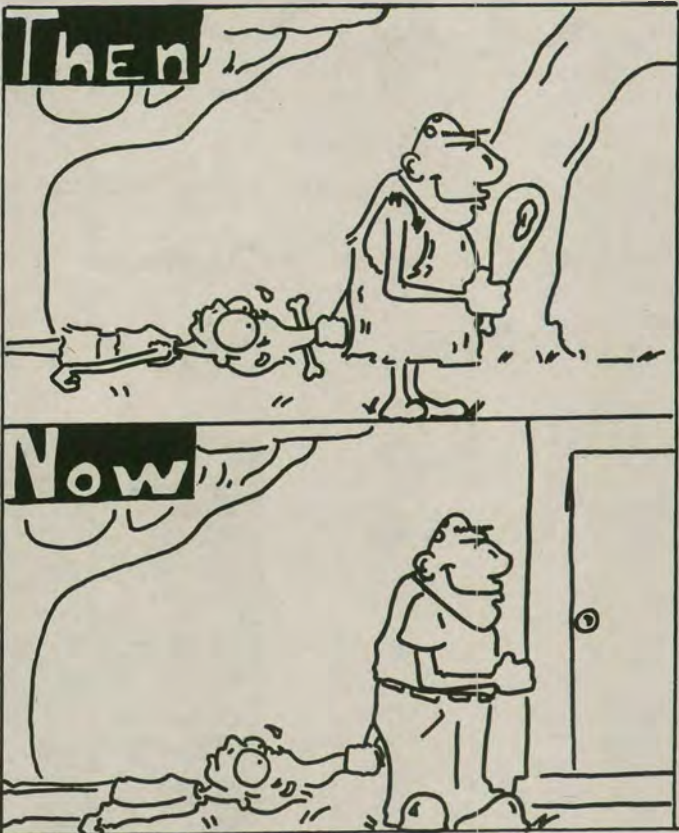
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



Dating at Notre Dame

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Call a jab a hook, e.g.

8 Prelim

14 Clear, as a sky

15 U.S./Canadian defense system

16 Alexandra, e.g.

17 Overpowering

18 Delirious

19 Actress Meyers and others

20 "Cool!"

21 "Lord, is ___?": Matt. 26:22

22 Scrutinizes

24 Dentist's request

25 "Later"

27 Blowup causes

28 Borne

29 Blow up

31 Sally Ann of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
- 32 Prepare to fight

34 File

36 "Silent Movie" co-star, 1976

39 ___ corner (make progress)

40 Name repeated in a nursery rhyme

41 Opening time, maybe

43 Fixes, as fights

44 ___ words

45 Stovetop sound

46 Diminutive suffix

47 Boxer's comeback?

48 Response to a joke

51 The United States, to Central Americans

53 Bootlicking
- DOWN**

1 Kind of unit

2 Cry before sudden death

3 Having an ironic comedic tone

4 Actress Garr

5 Land of sentimental verse

6 Seems right

7 Universal Studios record label

8 31-Down opponent

9 Meadow group

10 The Unsers of Indy

11 Igneous rock composed of feldspar and hornblende

12 Stirbirds

13 Like yardage on a fourth down

15 It has numbers from 1 to 20

19 When to see stars

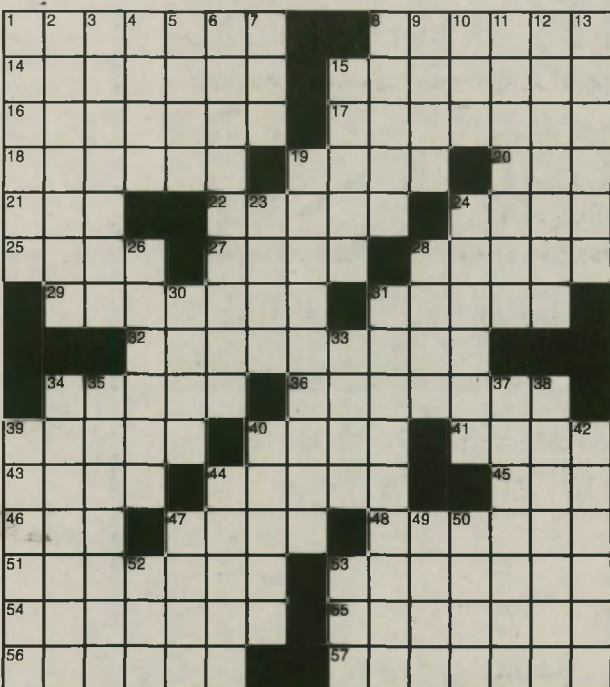
23 L. Frank Baum prince

24 Carnivorous fish also called a grindle

26 Merlin and others

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	E	N	A	M	P	A	S	T	T	E	N	S	E
A	T	I	M	E	I	N	T	H	E	L	E	A	D
R	U	N	O	N	G	Y	R	A	T	I	O	N	S
A	D	J	U	S	T	S	U	T	E	S			
S	E	A	R	C	H	Q	T	S	E	X	E	S	
						H	E	R	B		E	X	T
L	O	S	T	O	N	E	S	B	A	L	A	N	C
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	I	Z	A	T	I	O
R	E	T	I	R	E	M	E	N	T	P	L	A	N
G	N	U				A	G	E	E				
E	S	P	N			L	E	K		C	L	A	W
						O	W	E	D	A	S	P	E
N	U	M	B	E	R	S	I	X		I	R	I	N
A	P	O	L	L	O	O	N	E		N	I	T	E
P	I	P	E	L	I	N	E	D		S	E	E	R



Puzzle by Jim Page

- 28 Some health food

30 Soothing hue

31 8-Down opponent

33 Architect Saarinen

34 English poet Sir Arthur ___-Couch

35 Pressure

37 Raphael's "___ Madonna"

38 Puts away, in a way
- 39 Like a best friend

40 Parts of a herd

42 Actress Chandler et al.

44 Light bulb choice
- 47 Boone of the Braves

49 Street plan, e.g.

50 With no ends sticking out

52 Hosp. areas

53 Miguel or João

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

HOROSCOPE

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Happy Birthday: Take good care of yourself this year. You will be inclined to run yourself ragged if you don't make special arrangements and take time to sit back and relax. You will be alert and quick to make things happen; however, if you take your time, you will build a solid base that will be sure to bring you prosperity and respect. Your numbers: 5, 15, 24, 33, 37, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions will be unstable if you allow others to take you for granted. Secret love affairs or infatuations will develop suddenly; however, they may not be lasting. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Talk over your current problems with your lover. Friends and relatives will give good advice. Travel for pleasure or involvement with groups will promote new relationships. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and pleasure will be easily mixed if you travel today. Your ability to dazzle colleagues will enhance your reputation and ensure advancement. Social events will promote romance. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel will be your best objective today. You can gain knowledge by attending seminars. Romance will add excitement to your day. Don't overload your plate or take too much for granted. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can be extremely popular if you socialize. Secret love affairs will be tempting. Think twice before you get involved. Idle promises are likely with regards to career advancement. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New romantic encounters will develop through activities that include large groups and organizations. You can get a lot accomplished if you are willing to communicate openly. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make major financial gains by using your intuition. However, you should talk to those with knowledge about the investments in which you wish to get involved. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel and open communication will bring good results. You can make progress at work or while on business trips. Uncertainties in your home may cause confrontations. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may reflect on past experiences with respect to old friends and lovers. Don't live in the past for too long. Relationships will flourish if you are active. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have a positive attitude when dealing with your partner. Take time to show affection and genuine love. If you reassure him or her of your feelings, you can save yourself a lot of grief. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make progress in business ventures. Take time to discuss your ideas concerning a more efficient method of doing things. Romance will develop through work-related social activities. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will enjoy taking trips that will enhance your knowledge. Visits with friends or relatives will be enjoyable. Romantic opportunities will develop through educational groups you belong to. ○○○

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THE OBSERVER

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

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SPORTS

Restless for a win
Saint Mary's soccer fell to 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the MIAA with a 5-0 loss to Kalamazoo.
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THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, September 13, 2000

VOLLEYBALL

Hornets block a Belles win

By ALICIA ORTIZ
Sports Writer

The Kalamazoo Hornets volleyball team blocked their way to a win against Saint Mary's Tuesday night.

The Belles did all they could to return the volley from Kalamazoo, but their attempts fell short when the Hornets formed a fortress and blocked them, dropping the Belles' record to 0-8 on the season.

Kalamazoo won 3-1, defeating Saint Mary's 15-7, 15-7, and 15-4. The Belles took the second game 15-7.

The Belles had several good plays, but lacked the consistency they needed to win.

"Right now we are not consistent. We have spurts," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "I am thrilled to see it, but we need to know how to dig it out all the time."

The Hornets came to Saint Mary's looking to even the score after a disappointing loss to the Belles last year.

"We came here after losing to Saint Mary's in the MIAA tournament last year," Kalamazoo coach Jeanne Hess said. "It was a great loss to us and we shook it off."

The second game offered Saint Mary's a chance to show Kalamazoo why they came out on top last year.

"We have to pull it out of our gut somewhere and smash on a team like that," senior Victoria Butcko said. "We had Kalamazoo scrambling."

"They had good defense and lots of heart," Hess said. "They really stepped up in game two."

Saint Mary's just couldn't keep up the spirit for the rest of the game.

"Overall we just didn't finish the game," Schroeder-Biek said. "We're really going to work on finishing and having the drive. We need to keep the level of intensity it takes to win the game."

Although they lost, the women on the team are looking at the positives.

"It is disappointing not to win, but we won in different aspects," Butcko said. "We took a step up from where we have been playing."

"It's not the amount of

see VOLLEYBALL/page 25

OLYMPICS

Shay, Engelhardt compete in Olympic Trials



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior Ryan Shay finished 10th in the 10,000 meter run in the 2000 Olympic Trials, just missing qualifying.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

As the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney begin, two Domers will share a bitter-sweet knowledge that they were within striking distance of competing in the Games.

Notre Dame sent two track and field athletes to the U.S. Olympic Trials — senior distance runner Ryan Shay and high jumper Jennifer Engelhardt ('00) — both of who finished among the top 10 in their events. The top three in each event qualified for the Olympics.

Shay entered the Trials with the 14th fastest qualifying time in the 10,000-meter run, a 28 minutes, 26.91 seconds performance at the Mt. SAC Relays in April. He didn't match his personal best time in the Trials with a time of 28:51.74, but placed 10th among all runners.

"I wasn't happy with my race at all," Shay said. "I know I could have run faster. I know this much, the guy who got fourth, I beat him at Mt. SAC, Sean Found."

A couple slow laps in the middle of the race left Shay back in 16th place, but he recovered for a 10th place finish. Although he had hoped to finish higher, he was the first collegiate runner to cross the

finish line, and the youngest top 10 finisher. With a year of college eligibility remaining, Shay looks upon his experience at the Trials as preparation for the future.

"It's definitely a stepping stone," Shay said. "The least I got out of it was the experience of being in a highly competitive race with not only the best collegiate runners but the best runners. By the next Olympic Trials, or next Olympic Games, if I keep improving consistently like I have over the next four years, I don't see myself not making the team."

Having the chance to compete with the elite American distance runners let Shay become even more confident about his running ability.

"I don't have them up on a pedestal anymore because I know that they're my competition," Shay said. "I just looked at them like any competition."

The All-American cross country and track runner relished the opportunity to compete at the Trials.

"It was one of the most exciting, most built-up races I've ever participated in," Shay said. "There were a lot of emotions going on, the chances of being able to represent not only Notre Dame, but the U.S., in the Olympic Games, was a

see OLYMPICS/page 22

FOOTBALL

Davie confident Irish character will lead to wins

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

The situation outside Notre Dame Stadium looks bleak.

With the No. 12 Purdue Boilermakers ready to steam roll through South Bend, the Irish have no quarterback with any collegiate experience to replace Arnaz Battle, who is out indefinitely with a broken left wrist. They are missing their leader, senior captain Grant Irons and riding a two-week emotional roller coaster of a huge win and devastating losses on and off the field.

But just as it seems that the Irish are falling apart in the third week of the season, head coach Bob Davie believes he has found the glue to hold them together: character.

"I obviously see the challenges [handed to the Irish], but I like our football team," Davie said. "I

think our football team has shown me an awful lot of character over the first two weeks of the season. It was something that I thought was there through the off-season, but you never know for sure until you play a football game."

Davie is counting on his troops to rise above the challenges that have come down upon them, a team that, coming off a 5-7 1999 season, already has enough to prove.

"There are so many outside situations, so many scenarios, but what it comes down to as a football coach is really what you feel about your team and what you feel about your preparation," said Davie. "And from that standpoint I am really encouraged."

But character can only take a team so far.

When the Boilermakers take the field Saturday with Heisman-candidate Drew Brees at the

see FOOTBALL/page 23



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Quarterback Gary Godsey sets up for a pass. Head coach Bob Davie is counting Godsey to play well this weekend.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Volleyball
Lady Seminol Classic
at Tallahassee, Florida
Friday - Saturday



at Olivet
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Washington
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Purdue
Saturday, 12 p.m.



at Syracuse
Saturday, 1 p.m.