New dorms win praise

But some residents still prefer Grace

By ETHAN HAYWARD

After Keough and O'Neill halls' first weekend of occupancy, many residents feel very positive about their new homes, especially about the location of their new Gulf Quad dorms.

"It almost seems like a whole different university, since we're on the exact opposite side of campus from Grace," said junior Steve McNallen, a Keough resident.

"It's also nice to be so much closer to DeBartolo and the Books," added Keough's O'Neill resident, said junior Mike Niemier. "The doubles are a nice size compared to other dorms, and I like the new furniture and the dorm unity. I wouldn't change anything."

"(Keough) seems a lot smaller compared to Grace," said junior Tom Daingnauld, a Keough resident. "I like the new dorms and the dorm unity. I wouldn't change anything."

Schools across the country with mascots sporting a beard, green clothes, and a shamrock are paying close attention to a recent copyright controversy in which some Ohio residents learned just how much the University of Notre Dame values its leprechaun.

Catholic Central High School, situated in a predominantly Catholic community in Springfield, Ohio, took pride in its ethnic heritage and long ago dubbed its sports teams the Fighting Irish.

The school carried the connection further when it selected the leprechaun as its logo almost 20 years ago. Besides being present on the walls of the gymnasium, the symbol also adorned the center of the basketball court.

Despite the fact that the leprechaun has long been an official trademark of Notre Dame, schools that have similar mascots are not interested in changing their current logos. Notre Dame's logo is the symbol of the university's Irish heritage and tradition.

"We have always been proud of our Irish heritage and tradition," said Mark Herro, an associate professor of electrical engineering, who resigned from the Notre Dame faculty in August 1996.

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Where to next?

It was the Fall of 1992 when "The Shirt" proudly stated in white letters on the Golden Dome reflecting the proud tradition of the Golden Dome. Returning students cheered a little cheer as they began their new adventure in the fall of 1992.

Today’s Staff

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

World at a Glance

Saduanese airliner hijacked en route to Jordan

A Saduanese airliner carrying 199 passengers and crew members was hijacked Monday en route to Jordan. The hijacker claiming to have grenades and TNT demanded asylum in London. After refusing in Cyprus, Flight 150 of state-run Sudan Airways took off again bound for Britain. One hijacker promised to free all 180 passengers and 13 crew members and surrenders if the plane reached London, said Glafos Xenos, a police spokesman in control tower at Cyprus’ Larnaca International Airport.

Even after the plane left Cyprus, police said they did not know how many hijackers were aboard the Airbus 310, or what their nationalities were. During the flight’s two hours on the ground here, authorities released the win of the release of at least the women and children on the plane, police spokesman Tasso Panayiotou said. But the hijackers threatened to use hand grenades and TNT, "he said. "We did our utmost, but were not able to win the release of any passengers."

Authorities allowed the plane to refuel and take off on the four-hour flight to London. The plane’s pilot said there were several hijackers on board. It was not clear whether Saduanese authorities had talked to hijackers or whether Saduan authorities had talked to hijackers. During its stay in Cyprus, the plane was parked away from the terminal building at Larnaca, on the eastern edge of the Mediterranean island, and was not allowed to land for off to London just before 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The pilot contacted the Cairo tower, told officials the plane had been hijacked and requested permission to fly through Egyptian airspace to Rome.

Gore lays base for run in 2000

With every handshake and visit at the Democratic convention, Al Gore has a dual purpose: to solidly support President Clinton for President and build a foundation for his own expected run in 2000. But in the fall, his first priority is the Clinton-Gore ticket in 96. "First things first," Gore told a crowd of ten thousand delegates Thursday evening after a man in the crowd took advantage of a free moment in the oral speech to scream out: "Gore 2000!" "We have to take these things one at a time," Gore responded, clearly pleased by the outburst and smiling from ear-to-ear. Gore doesn’t have as ambitious a schedule for meeting with state delegations as House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, for example. With presidential aspirations of his own in 2000, Gephardt is expected to should up with representatives from all 50 states during the convention. But by the end of the week, Gore will have visited seven state delegations. He also will have met with caucus-associated legislators, teachers, workers, blacks. On Monday, he salsaed with Latino supporters with "Diez De Mayo" written on his shirt and its "Latinos."Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich just don’t seem to actually require emasculation, though a molestee could choose physical castration instead of the drug treatment intended to lower testosterone levels. This is a treatment that in Europe has produced a dramatic drop in recidivism," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one’s body," said Emancipation of the American Civil Liberties Union. Other legal professionals have raised concerns about increasing child molestation laws, but only in California has such legislation advanced so far, the Times reported.

Chemical castration bill approved

Another computer glitch aboard the troubled Galileo spacecraft was puzzling engineers Monday, 10 days after the spacecraft was declared "safe mode," leaving only essential functions running. The spacecraft is in its "safe mode" for the space mission since it was launched in 1989.

LESS ANGELES

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Los Angeles

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July probe failures again

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Media reveal Democratic bias

"We have an emotional night ahead in Chicago tonight," NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw said at the beginning of his broadcast of the opening night of the Democratic National Convention. The night's gripping developments regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ ate, the right to exercise control over one's body," said State Sen. Boss Johnson said. The issue has raised medical ethics questions, with legal experts predicting court challenges should the bill become law. "There are problems regarding the right to privacy, the right to procre­ at
Robert Gordon
Robert Gordon, Notre Dame's vice president emeritus for advanced studies, died June 2 in LaGrange, Ga., where he resided.

Gordon, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1958, played a pivotal role in the development of postbaccalaureate instruction, research and sponsored programs at the University. He served for 18 years as Notre Dame's first vice president for advanced studies.

Born in New York City, Gordon grew up in Atlanta, and it was his southernness that became his trademark, said Robert McElhinney, a colleague.

"He had a gift of engaging Southern gentleman airs," McElhinney said, "and he was a particularly good story and joke teller with an infinite memory for stories on virtually any subject, always told with a lot of animation. He was sought after as a witty speaker."

The research interests of Gordon, a noted zoologist and ecologist, included the behavior and taxonomy of reptiles, amphibians, mammals as well as their life history and population dynamics.

After an ad for an ecologist in Science magazine by an unnamed "midwestern university" brought Gordon to Notre Dame, he eventually became a senior scientist in the university's Radiation Laboratory, served as chairman of the biology department from 1965-67, and was associate dean of the College of Science from 1967 until he was named vice president in 1971. He retired in 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Catherine Tigner ("Buddy") Gordon, two daughters; a brother; and a granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was held June 3 in LaGrange, and a wake was held later that day. Burial was in Greenville, Ga.

William Hamill
William Hamill, a professor of chemistry and a radiation research director at Notre Dame from 1938-81, died Aug. 12 in South Bend. He was 88.

Born in Oswego, N.Y., and raised in Utica, N.Y., Hamill earned a bachelor's degree in science from Notre Dame in 1930 and a master's degree in chemistry from the same university a year later. He completed his doctoral studies in chemistry in 1936.

In the early 1940s, Hamill served as liaison between researchers at Notre Dame and the University of Chicago working on the Manhattan Project to develop an atomic bomb.

In 1946-47, he joined with Nobel laureate Willard Libby on a project to detect carbon-14, a study that led to important findings in measuring the age of antiquities.

Hamill, whose daughter Carol Rita has Down's Syndrome, was a charter member and a member of the board of directors of the St. Joseph County Council for Retarded Children, an organization associated with the founding of South Bend's Logan Center.

Hamill is survived by his wife, Angela, of South Bend; five daughters; and five grandchil­dren.

A funeral Mass was held at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Notre Dame Aug. 16. Burial was in Notre Dame's Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Logan Center, P.O. Box 1049, South Bend, Ind., 46204.

Loret Miller
Loret Miller Ruepe, a Notre Dame trustee and former U.S. ambassador to Norway, died Aug. 6 at her home in Bethesda, Md., of ovarian cancer. She was 60.

Ruepe, who became a trustee in 1989, directed the Peace Corps from 1981-89, the longest tenure in that agency's history. She served as ambassador to Norway from 1989-93.

She is survived by her husband, Phillip Ruepe, who represented Michigan's 11th U.S. congressional district from 1966-78, and by their five daughters.

Ruepe's Notre Dame connections were extensive. Her grandfather, Byron Kanaley, was chairman of the University's Associate Board of Lay Trustees, and her father, Frederick Miller, was captain of Knute Rockne's 1928 football team.

She received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University and delivered the commencement address in 1984.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 9 at St. Paschal's Church, 19th in the all-time list, and graduated from the University in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He was a captain of the 1991 team.

A memorial Mass for Hamill was held May 24 at the Joyce Center. Athletic Department chaplain Father James Riehle presided.

"It was his southernness that became his trademark," said Robert McElhinney, a colleague. "He had a gift of engaging Southern gentleman airs," McElhinney said, "and he was a particularly good story and joke teller with an infinite memory for stories on virtually any subject, always told with a lot of animation. He was sought after as a witty speaker."
Logo continued from page 1

the Central Catholic's choice went unnoticed until the basketball prowess of one of their students attracted college coaches from nationwide — including Notre Dame.

"I received a fax of their logo and it was indeed our leprechaun," confirmed Dick Conklin, associate vice-president and Director of University Relations at Notre Dame.

Conklin contacted Catholic Central in the spring, primarily to explain the legal ramifications of using the same leprechaun. "Central Catholic's logo bears a striking resemblance to our own. Our school must protect its exclusive ownership of its logo," the president said.

That may create problems for our students and Catholic high schools — including one in southern Indiana — who have a similar, if slightly altered, version of the leprechaun in their mascot.

Though the resolution of the affair with Catholic Central was amicable, officials at Shaw Memorial, situated in Madison, Ind., were vague when describing their school's logo. "In any instance where the similarities are too great, we have to explain the legal problems with our registered design."

Dorms continued from page 1

"Notre Dame should be flattered that we want to be associated with their school."

Shaw Memorial has not been contacted by Notre Dame officials regarding the school's logo, the president said.

Conklin explained that Notre Dame must challenge any use of their leprechaun in order to protect it from becoming a generic symbol. "When people see it, they should automatically associate it with this university." In order to preserve that association, Conklin added, the school must protect its exclusive ownership.

The University offered the services of its legal counsel to Catholic Central in designing a new leprechaun, the president said. "We try to bend over backwards to help." Conklin said. "We share an educational mission with all Catholic institutions, but we don't want to create confusion as to which school our leprechaun design represents."

At Catholic Central, the athletic teams will replace their logo with a new leprechaun. Shortly after funding is raised, the school will replace its gymnasium floor and the new version will debut there as well.

Ann Colliflower, director of development at Catholic Central, said she knew the logo eventually would have to be changed. "It is their logo. We knew this was going to come," Colliflower told the South Bend Tribune in July, "We were just biding our time."
Texaco endows chair in alum's name

The Texaco Foundation has created an endowed professorship at Notre Dame in honor of Alfred DeCrane Jr., a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee, and the recently retired chair of the board and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc.

The Alfred C. DeCrane Chair in International Studies will be awarded to a "distinguished academic whose scholarship is international in scope and who exerts true intellectual leadership in a field of the social sciences or humanities," according to a press release.

Grant sends Wiltrout to Seoul

Katie Wiltrout, a 1995 Notre Dame graduate, is one of 19 college graduates to be designated a Luce Scholar for the 1996-97 year.

She will spend the next 10 months living in Seoul as a reporter and editor for The Korea Times, a 50,000-circulation, English-language daily newspaper.

Turbiaik, Miller ready for year

By LORI ALLEN

Saint Mary's College President and Vice-President Jen Turbiaik and Beth Ann Miller kicked off their campaign last semester "Running with a vision for the mission of Saint Mary's College." Turbiaik and Miller aimed towards continuing the spirit and enthusiasm of the college while initiating new and better ways in which to promote it.

Previously involved with the Residence Hall Association and LeMans Hall Council, Turbiaik stepped into the role of student body president with both experience and enthusiasm.

As student body president, "Turbiaik is responsible for the effective operation of the Student Government Association, and is the official representative of the student body.

"The enthusiasm of the people involved makes this a wonderful experience. From the resident advisors to the student government to the orientation student body president Jen Turbiaik and vice president Beth Ann Miller say keeping students informed on academic issues will be important.

Student body president Jen Turbiaik and vice president Beth Ann Miller.

"The Observer/Kim Turbiak, Miller ready for year

Special to The Observer

Works by Chicago artist Richard Hunt will be on exhibit at the University of Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art through Sept. 1.

Entitled "Richard Hunt: Growing Forward," the exhibit opened with a reception in the museum on June 9, which Hunt attended.

"The reception marked the 30th anniversary of Hunt's first exhibition at Notre Dame.

Since that first display at age 31, his status as an internationally prominent sculptor has been cemented by shows at both the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Art Institute of Chicago. In addition, he has received more than 100 commissions for public artworks in American cities.

The "Growing Forward" exhibition, organized by the Snite Museum and the Studio Museum in Harlem, to which he will travel in December, includes sculpture, study models, maquettes, prints and drawings representing Hunt's work for the last ten years.
Lights
continued from page 1

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Tuesday, August 27, 1996

The pre-cast concrete beams supporting the four corners and press box are already reinforced because renovation planners had anticipated adding lights at some uncertain time in the future.

This summer's official decision to add the lights was reached with little debate, according to Smith.

"It came up mutually. They (NBC) just know from experience that late in the year it starts getting dark early in the day in northern Indiana," he explained.

To light the new stadium with its outer wall 30 feet higher and 65 feet more distant than the original stadium would have required portable lights far more powerful, expensive, and cumbersome than ones NBC had previously used.

"It's a clean solution, aesthetically. The appearance of the stadium will be kept intact," Smith stressed.

Initial student reactions to the University's decision to add lights were mixed. Some supported lights as a necessary measure while others were more critical, in part because of a perception of Notre Dame catering to television interests.

"Notre Dame has so much tradition that they shouldn't just do what NBC wants. They should just keep it the way it's been for decades," said Alumni freshman Dan Cooley.

"It's nice to see the University is trying to dispel the myth that they're more interested in wealth and rich alumni than current students," sophomore Morrisey resident Bill Irving facetiously noted.

Some say the coming of lights is an assault on tradition.

"Notre Dame stadium is legendary for its classic design. People think of it as old, so don't like the idea of lights," Alumni freshman Kareem Nugari offered.

"They've changed so much already that if they want to add lights, they can make that change, too," commented Megan Stifel, a Walsh senior.

"Lights will make it more of a generic stadium. Notre Dame faces the same obstacle that Wrigley Field ran into a few years ago," said Sean Smith, an O'Neill freshman.

The tension between permanent lights and administrative assurances of no forthcoming night games also troubles some students.

"I suppose it's fine, but if there aren't going to be any night games, I'm not sure why they want lights. I've seen games on TV and the picture doesn't seem that bad," observed Alfonso Castillo, a third-year law student.

"Lights will have to be fine. NBC gets the best of Notre Dame anyway. In a few years when people forget that they said there won't be night games, we'll see night football here," Dillon's Gauzin Gray remarked.

Other students were less critical, however.

"It's got to be done. Notre Dame has got to keep up with the times and keep financing the things that they do," said Brendan Kenny, a Dillon freshman.

"Everyone here loves the publicity that TV brings to Notre Dame, so if NBC wants lights, you just have to take the good with the bad," said Kristine Oven, a first-year law student.

Regardless of student sentiment, the lights are expected to be in place for the final two home games of the 1996 season.

"Cheers!"

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Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad

The Observer/ Raymond Murphy

David McCaffrey III, a freshman, got some help Friday from his father David, a 1964 Notre Dame alum, while moving into Flanner.
Citadel women begin drilling

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C.
Housed from bed before daybreak with shaggy and hairy-met al rock, the four women cadets at The Citadel got short haircuts, received uniforms and started intensive military training alongside their male counterparts Monday.

Although two of the women shed a few tears — as did some of the men — everyone seemed to be adapting well, said inter­college President Clifford Poole.

“They’re trying to march. They’re trying to stand straight. They’re trying to salute and they’re trying to just keep their composure together,” he said.

In June, after a 3 1/2-year legal battle, The Citadel decided to end its 153-year-old men-only policy and admit women. The move came two days after the Supreme Court declared un­ constitutional the all-male admis­sions policy at Virginia Military Institute, the nation’s only all-male public college.

The four women made Citadel history late in the day as they marched onto a field and took the oath out of a light rain. Shannon Faulkner became a cadet a year ago under a court order but fell ill the first day of training, left school four days later and never took the oath.

The heat of the AC/DC song “Hell’s Bell’s” ebbed through a barricades courtyard in the dark as the intense freshmen mil­i­tary training known as “Hell Week” began. Upperclassmen shouted, “Get in knob!”

Later, while the 572 men received the traditional close haircuts that earn freshmen the name “knobs,” the women got slightly longer cuts, though their hair was still well off the collar and above the ears.

“I didn’t think it would be that short,” senior Gary Foster said after seeing Nancy Mace’s new trim.

Reporters weren’t allowed to talk to the women to get their reactions.

After getting their haircuts and picking up supplies at the bookstore, Kim Messer of Clover and Jeannie Montavlos of Charlotte, N.C., lost their com­posure and cried briefly. Messer with tears in her eyes while holding her cadet handbook. A few minutes later they were stoically heading back to their barracks, carrying duffel bags holding their uniforms and other supplies.

Cadets are known to cry dur­ing the stressful training, said Harold Poston, senior class president. Some men were also seen crying at the bookstore.

“I know you’re scared,” Regimental Commander Bryant Butler, the highest-ranking stu­dent officer, told the freshmen earlier in the day. “Everybody’s been there, but it’s not impos­sible. You can make it. You can do it.”

A bugle call marked the beginning of military training. The knobs had to report offi­cially to their companies, write their names at a table without stepping across a line on the floor a couple of feet away, uniformed white, while student officers yelled orders at them.

When Petra Lovetinska, a Czech who lives in Washington, signed in at a table sergeant while threw up his hands in disgust and ordered her to do so prop­erly.

Ms. Mace, who is from Goose Creek, said she would walk up and down the back of the line and sign in again, apparently for some mis­take.

“I told them I would do anything for the country,” said Messer, who was signed in, a cadet sergeant at a table without stepping across a line on the floor a couple of feet away. All the while, student officers yelled orders at them.

In central California, about 37,000 acres were ablaze in a remote area of Yosemite National Park and Stanislaus National Forest. Steep terrain and inaccessibility were ham­pering the effort.

In Southern California, fire­fighters battled two blazes north of Los Angeles.

More than 3,500 acres of dry brush had burned 40 miles northwest of the city and heavily traveled Interstate 5 was blocked at times.

A 15-year-old boy was detained, suspected of starting the fire.

In steep terrain near Azusa, 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles, bees apparently drawn by the yellow hardhats and shirts worn by firefighters made life miserable at a blaze that has burned 1,940 acres.

In north-central Washington, fires burned across 10,000 acres on the Colville Indian Reservation. The fire was just 10 percent contained.

In central Idaho, high tem­peratures and low humidity gave fires there a chance to grow. Firefighters reported 5,000 people in the remote, steep terrain of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area.

Fires burning across 200,000 acres in west

By ALEXANDRA HARDY
Associated Press Writer

BEND, Ore.
New lightning fires were sparked in the Cascade Range on Monday as Army troops arrived to help battle blazes that have burned 100,000 acres in Oregon alone.

About 200,000 new fires were spotted in an area where the desert meets a mountain range that includes the snow­ capped Three Sisters.

Fire crews finally received just enough to allow a view of the mountains for the first time since fire moved into this area of central Oregon over the weekend, burning 18,000 acres of rangeland and destroying 19 homes.

The fire was 90 percent con­tained by mid-afternoon.

Meanwhile, about 500 Army mountain troops and support personnel hardened by fire­fighting in the Mendocino National Forest in northern California, flew into the Redmond Airport outside of Bend and prepared to move out.

In southern Oregon, a suspi­cious wildfire threatened about 20 rural homes west of the town of Cloverdale.

In all, about 18,000 people were fighting fires on more than 238,000 acres in Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Wyoming.

A list of our firefighters and equipment is starting to wear out a little bit, especially our firefighters,” said overview, spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.
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L·S·AYRES
Chemical on TWA 800 not significant

Nitroglycerin may not be bomb-related
By PAT MILTON
Associated Press Writer

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.
A trace of nitroglycerin found in the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 probably played no role in the explosion and may simply have been in a passenger’s heart medicine, a source said Monday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the nitroglycerin was found on wreckage near the back of the plane and nowhere near where another explosive chemical — identified by sources as PETN — was discovered.

The July 17 explosion that broke the plane apart, killing all 230 people aboard, is thought to have taken place near the center of the plane.

The source who spoke to The Associated Press on Monday speculated the nitroglycerin could have been brought aboard by a person with a heart condition.

In addition to its use as an explosive, nitroglycerin is used for heart conditions such as angina because it dilates blood vessels.

PETN, or pentaerythritol tetranitrate, also has been used as a heart medication but not in recent years.

On Friday, the FBI announced that it had found “microscopic explosive traces of unknown origin” on the wreckage. Sources identified the chemical as PETN, found in some plastic explosives.

That was the first concrete evidence pointing toward a bomb or a missile, rather than mechanical failure, as the cause of the blast.

But FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom said that without some other evidence, such as certain damage to the Boeing 747, the trace of explosives is not enough to declare the substance got aboard the Athens-to-New York leg of the plane’s flight.

The plane exploded shortly after takeoff from New York, where it had had a three-hour layover after arriving from Athens.

At sea, the salvage effort was shifting to a 400-square-yard area where the back of the jet hit the water 10 miles off Long Island.

More than 160 divers have worked for five weeks along with Navy salvage vessels to recover about 60 percent of the aircraft from water up to 120 feet deep.

They are running out of wreckage to collect, Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday.

“Just this is little stuff that’s being brought up,” he said. “There’s no large pieces of wreckage out there... The size of the pieces is starting to diminish.”

Most of the plane’s mid-section, where the explosion is believed to have originated, still is missing, the AP’s source said.

“We need more of the floor, more seats and the rest of the center fuel tank,” the source added.

Kallstrom refused to comment on that statement.

He did say NASA experts have found “nothing exceptional” in the two main fuel pumps from the center fuel tank that would point toward a mechanical failure triggering the explosion.

The pumps were sent to Huntsville, Ala., so they could be examined by the same NASA experts who studied the 1987 Challenger explosion.

He did not say whether investigators believe that’s how the substance got aboard the plane.

“Certainly it’s the type of thing we’re interested in,” Kallstrom said. “Obviously, ordnance is not authorized to go onto commercial aircraft transporting military personnel.”

He said the FBI is working with TWA to figure out which flights had carried the military personnel.

Kallstrom also said the FBI has interviewed “a good portion” of the passengers aboard the Athens-to-New York leg of the plane’s flight.

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Secret Service sting upsets customers

The credit histories of 35 credit cardholders were used without their knowledge in a government sting to nab a suspected renegade computer operator, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

“I’m upset. I’m real upset,” said Joe Becker of Costa Mesa. “I want to know how this happened. Financial information is private, and I have a right to privacy.”

U.S. Secret Service agents supplied Ari Burton of Las Vegas with the customers’ names, addresses, home phone numbers, Social Security numbers, credit card numbers, available credit lines and outstanding balances.

The computer operator went for the bait and has since pleaded guilty to charges of possession of stolen credit information.

The information did not stay concealed with the Secret Service. The detailed credit histories ended up with the defendant, his lawyers and anyone else who obtained a copy of the case file.

None of the cardholders gave permission for the files to be used.

A few of the cardholders found out their information was used in the sting when they contacted a few weeks ago by the Los Angeles Times. The information on them was released three years ago.

PETN
Pentaerythritol tetranitrate

PETN was a component in the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. It’s typically mixed with other explosives and materials like latex. This makes it unstable and easily concealed. Also, it does not dissolve in water.
By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

CHICAGO
Gov. Evan Bayh, far from being a rival for the presidential nomination in 2000, will back Vice President Al Gore, Indiana delegates said Monday. "He's said many times that he's very supportive of Gore," Indiana Democratic Chairman Joe Andrew said.

That surprised some party leaders in Kentucky, who had promoted their own, Paul Patton, as keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention. President Clinton instead gave the honor to the Democratic National Convention. President Clinton instead gave the honor to the Democratic National Convention.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh's keynote address to the Democratic National Convention will be about values, families and the challenge of changing times, he said Monday.

Bayh also said he and President Clinton talked "friend to friend" about the speech earlier in the day. Bayh will give the keynote address. "It's a privilege," he said. Vice President Al Gore entered the arena for the first time Monday night, and both were mobbed by admirers, reporters and photographers. "I intend to speak about traditional values and what we can do to renew them to meet the challenges of our own times... and most importantly to create a better world for our children," said Bayh, who has 9-month-old twin sons.

Earlier Monday, Indiana Democratic Chairman Joe Andrew said Bayh and the Clinton-Gore campaign share ideas, but no one dictates to Bayh. "This is his speech. He's writing it."
Aboard train, Clinton targets family abusers

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

ABINGDON, Ohio
Charging toward Chicago with a trainload of fresh proposals, President Clinton demanded Monday that family abusers forfeit their right to bear arms. In a challenge to gun-control foes, he said, "Those who threaten the safety of others do not deserve our trust."

Surrounded by uniformed police, with his 13-car train as a backdrop, the president poked fun at congressional Republicans who he said "scared a lot of people" by warning that Clinton's gun-control efforts threaten hunters.

"I've never seen a deer hunter with an Uzi," Clinton said before boarding the "21st Century Express" in Columbus, Ohio, to continue his journey to the Democratic National Convention.

Later, the train rumbled into downtown Bowling Green, Ohio, and was quickly surrounded by an enthusiastic crowd of thousands. People waved signs that said "Bill Rocks" and "No U-Turn. We're on the right track."

The president, striking a more partisan tone than earlier in the day, told the crowd: "I'm more interested in what do than who to blame."

Clinton's appearance, opening the second day of a carefully scripted four-day train trip, was designed to one-up rival Bob Dole as the two candidates make no mistake: Those who threaten the safety of others do not deserve our trust."

The crowd roared its approval. "The heck with the NRA!" shouted Ron Barna of Columbus. He later said, "This bill has got some guts."

Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin said Dole's proposal for instant background checks on all gun purchases would do more to keep weapons away from weapons abusers, and he missed Clinton's proposal as more rhetoric. Clinton's polls found surprising support for his 1994 attacks on the National Rifle Association. He won passage of the Brady Act, which requires a background check and five-day waiting period for people who buy guns, and a ban on certain assault weapons.

The Brady Bill is named for James Brady, who as White House press secretary was struck by a bullet intended for Ronald Reagan. Brady's wife, Sarah, was addressing the convention Monday night.

Clinton's advisers believe a gun-control proposal aimed at family abusers is potentially a political gold mine because it speaks to the concerns of a swing voting bloc — women. But gun advocates are certain to say Clinton is chipping away at the Second Amendment.

The anti-crime initiatives are part of a collection of proposals Clinton is dribbling out on his way to Chicago. A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton would unveil a $2 billion literacy proposal in Wyanndo, Mich., on Tuesday.

— Ron Fournier
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[Image of a advertisement for Memorial Home Care with contact information.]
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Tuesday, September 3rd
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Joyce Center (Gate 3)

The following groups are registered to participate in Activities Night. If your club or organization is not listed, and you would like to participate, please stop by the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune, and have your club or organization placed on the waiting list. For more information, call 1-7308.

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African Students’ Association
AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist
AIDS Awareness
Aikido Club
Alpha Epsilon Delta
American Cancer Society
American Inst. of Aero. and Astro.
American Inst. of Architect, Students
American Inst. of Chemical Eng.
American Society of Civil Eng.
Amnesty International
Arab American Club
Arnold Air Society
Arts & Letters Business Society
ASHRAE
Asian American Association
Asian International Society
Bagpipe Band
Ballet Folklorico Azul Y Oro
Ballroom Dance Club
Baptist Student Union
Best Buddies
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Biological Club
Bocce Club
Bowling Club
Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination
Campus Ministry
Campus Fellowship
CAPP Honor Society
CASH
Catholic League
Cavanaugh Hall Players
Center for Social Concerns (CSC)
Center for the Homeless
Center for Basic Learning Skills
Chapin St/St. Joseph's Healthcare
Catholic Charities
Chiara Home Inc.
Children of Mary
Cherubale
Circle K International
Class of 1998
Climbing Club
College Republicans
College Democrats
Collegiate Choir
Computer Club
Coro Primavera De Nuestra Señora
Council for Fun and Learning
Countryside Place Nursing Home
Cricket Club
CSC - Post Graduate Service Opportunities
CSC - Social Concerns Seminars
CSC - Social Concerns Seminars
CSC - Summer Service Projects
CSC - Urban Plunge
Cycling Club
Dome
Entrepreneur Club
Equestrian Club
F.I.R.E. Home
Farley Hall Players
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Feminists for Life
Filipino American Student Org.
First Aid Services Team
Flipside
Folk Choir
Foodshare
Girl Scouts of Singing Sands
Goodwill Industries
Greek American Association
Gymnastics Club
Habitat for Humanity
Handbell Choir
Hansel Head Start
Hawaii Club
Healthy Babies
Hispanic Business Student Assoc.
Homeless Shelter Children's Group
Hospice Chapter
Hospitality Prog.
HUGS
Humor Artist
IEEE
India Association
International Student Org.
Investment Club
Irish Aces
Irish Outdoors
Italian Club
Japan Club
Judo Club
Juggler Magazine
Junior Achievement Club
Knights of the Immaculata
Korean Club
La Alianza
La Casa diAmistad
Lambda Alpha Society
Le Cercle Francais
League of Black Business Students
Lithuanian Awareness Club
Liturgical Choir
Logan Center (Council for the Retarded)
Madmacs
Management Club
Manantial
Marketing Club
Martial Arts Institute
Math Club
Memorial Hospital Medical Explorers
Mental Health Assoc. of St. Joe County
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The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Tuesday, August 27, 1996
Whoa, dude: Montana speed limit exists

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. Montana Highway Patrol officer Mitch Tuttle zipped north on Interstate 15, in hot pursuit of a shiny new Chrysler with Alberta plates cruising toward the Canadian border at 87 mph.

Montana’s daytime speed law specifies only a “reasonable and prudent” speed for conditions. But with a sharp crosswind whipping across the highway, Tuttle had his doubts that the Chrysler’s velocity was reasonably prudent.

And when the car finally was pulled to the interstate shoulder, Tuttle heard a protest he had heard before, from other indignant motorists:

“Montana has no speed limit!” cried Bill Mouwen of Calgary. Patrol officers are finding many people don’t understand an important fact about Montana’s speed law: It may be impractical — but it definitely exists.

“A lot have read that Montana has no speed limit,” Tuttle said. “People think every day’s a good day to drive fast.”

In fact, Tuttle said, some days are just bad days for speed, the weather is one factor he considers in deciding whether a speed is “reasonable and prudent.” Traffic, highway design, the age and condition of the car, even tire wear — they all can play into the decision.

If the trooper decides it’s a violation, the fine can run from $70 to $500; many times the $300 penalty typically imposed when Montana had federally mandated limits of 65 mph on interstate highways and 55 on two-lane routes.

Those tickets didn’t go on a driver’s record either. The new ones do. Mouwen got only a warning ticket and a friendly talk about the law in Montana. Fifteen Mercedes-Benz test drivers were not so lucky. They were issued $170 tickets in late July for driving about 100 mph in a convoy on Interstate 90 near Billings.

The planned nature of the speeding didn’t sit well with some officials.

“I think it shows a real lack of respect, not only for the law in Montana, but for the rights and safety of Montana drivers and tourists from other states and countries,” said Attorney General Joe Mazurek. “Even if these were professional drivers, not everyone else on the road was.”

Col. Craig Reap, commander of the Highway Patrol, has received calls from a Corvette club and other groups asking if they could visit to drive fast.

One French tire maker wanted to run tests at 140 mph. “I told him that’s not what we consider reasonable and prudent,” Tuttle said.

The state is trying to let people know about Montana’s law in a $20,000 campaign with the keystone message: “Whoa, Dude.” Using billboards, posters, fliers, bumper stickers and ads on TV and radio, it is aimed mainly at out-of-state motorists.

“I think that from the beginning, the citizens of Montana had a fair understanding of what this law was about,” Reap said. “The reports I get are that the highest speed vehicles are out-of-state motorists.”

The figures do suggest speeding is up. In the first six months, the Highway Patrol issued 3,094 warnings and 3,622 tickets for violation of the “reasonable and prudent” standard. During the same period in 1995, 487 warnings and 1,823 citations were issued.

Most people do not appear to be lead-footed. Traffic Safety Administrator Al Goke said that for 85 percent of the drivers in Montana, average speeds are about 75 mph on interstates and 65 mph on two-lane highways. That’s only about 2 mph faster than under the old speed limits.

But many among the other 15 percent are really ripping. Tuttle said cars topping 100 mph, once seen four or five times a year, are now fairly common.

Accidents are up, but they were already rising in 1995, when crashes totaled 20,000 and slightly more than 10,000 people were injured, Goke said. Fatalities are down slightly from last year.

Montana still has posted limits in and near towns, along highway construction zones and in some other locations. There are set nighttime limits of 65 mph on interstates and 55 mph on two-lane highways. Trucks are limited to 65 and 55, day and night.

Reap wants Montana to have a specified daytime speed limit as well, but he won’t recommend a number until he can review summer traffic data. The final decision will be up to the Legislature, which convenes in January.

There will be opposition. Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, is a leading supporter of the current law.

With a few exceptions, Montana highways are not crowded, he said, and he believes people should be able to cover the state’s vast distances quickly, if they can do it safely.

“I think the basic rule (reasonable and prudent) works great,” said the legislation who sponsored the bill. “It gives drivers the liberty to drive as safely as possible.”

The operation should improve her appearance 50 percent, said Dr. Adrian Lo of St. Christopher’s Hospital.

The surgeon plans to insert balloon-like implants into the cranial region, and over months the skin will stretch over the furred patch may develop into a highly dangerous from of skin cancer.

“It’s the operation that will improve her appearance 200 percent,” said Dr. Alan Reap of the University of Michigan.

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Mexico steps up opposition to U.S. blockade of Cuba

By NICK ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY

Days before a Clinton administration official's visit to defend the policy, President Ernesto Zedillo stepped up his attacks on a U.S. measure aimed at broadening its economic blockade of Cuba.

In a television interview Sunday, Zedillo made clear Mexico was unlikely to budge in its opposition to the Helms-Burton Act, saying the measure is "simply a violation of international law."

He cited a recently released legal opinion from the Organization of American States. The organization said that the measure "is not in conformity with international law."

Zedillo said the OAS decision was "a clear triumph" of Mexican diplomacy.

The law seeks to punish companies that do business in Cuba using property confiscat-
ed from Americans after Cuban leader Fidel Castro took power in 1959.

The United States and its trading partners, however, are divided on the issue. Canada, European nations and Mexico have said they will not comply with the legislation.

Aware of the growing opposition, Clinton assigned Commerce Undersecretary Stuart Eizenstat to lead a new effort to try to persuade countries critical of his Cuba policy to collaborate with the U.S. efforts to promote democracy on the island.

Eizenstat is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday to promote the U.S. policy. In a state-ment Monday, the Mexican Foreign Ministry said officials would reiterate their "unshakeable policy" of friendship and bilateral coop-
eration with Cuba when they meet Wednesday with Eizenstat.

Clinton signed Helms-Burton into law in March after the Cuban military shot down two civilian aircraft flown offshore by a group opposed to Communist President Fidel Castro.

The act allows lawsuits in U.S. courts against foreigners who use property seized by Castro's government from U.S.

companies or citizens, includ-ing people who were Cuban citizens at the time of the con-fiscations.

It also bans executives of companies investing in such property from the United States.

The United States has warned Grupo Domus of Mexico that it faces sanctions for investments in the Cuban phone system seized from International Telephone and Telegraph.

Mexican companies are among the largest foreign investors in Cuba.

Mother Teresa spends
86th birthday in hospital

By ASHISH SHARMA
Associated Press Writer

CALCUTTA, India

Mother Teresa spent her 86th birthday today in a hospital bed, hooked up to machines and sur-rounded by doctors treating her for a lung infection and a failing heart.

Prayers were said across India for the Roman Catholic nun who has inspired millions with her mix of piety, frugality and selfless service to the poor and the illing.

Doctors at the Woodlands Nursing Home in Calcutta have expressed cautious optimism that she is responding to treat-ment.

Special prayer services and other celebrations began Monday for Mother Teresa, the champion of the world's poorest people. In 1993, then-Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao erroneously sent birthday greetings a day early, beginning a tradition of celebrating on both days.

Nuns and visitors at the head-quarters of the order Mother Teresa founded have sung hymns every day and prayed for her speedy recovery. In turn, Mother Teresa has summoned the sisters and blessed them.

Doctors have cut in half her time on a respirator. Mother Teresa has been under round-the-clock medical supervision by a team of six doctors who were concerned the lung infec-tion could develop into pneumo-nia.

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Please recycle
The Observer

Buenos Aires, Argentina

Alejandro Lanusse, a former military ruler who paved the way for civilian government in Argentina, died Monday. He was 77.

Lanusse underwent surgery last week to remove a blood clot near his brain after suffering a fall at his home, doctors call the law a violation of their libel law.

Lanusse, a tall, grey-haired army officer, became Argentina's third military president in five years when he seized power in a bloodless coup in March 1971 against another general, Roberto Levingston.


Lanusse altered the anti-communist stance of his mili-

tary predecessors by re-establishing diplomatic ties with Chile and by meeting with the Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende in July 1971.

His liberal approach disturbed right-wing officers who mounted an armed challenge in October 1971. Lanusse secured the backing of the navy and the air force, and the challenge to his rule collapsed.

In recent years, Lanusse was an outspoken critic of the gov-

ernment of President Carlos Menem.

He was briefly placed under house arrest in 1993 after accusing Menem of being a "traitor" in a magazine interview. He is survived by nine chil-

dren and his wife, Heana. There was no immediate word on services.

Former Argentinian ruler dies

Please recycle
The Observer

The observor

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Student Services Office
American financier sentenced to 13 years

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY—Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, who evaded American authorities during decades on the run, was sentenced to 13 years in prison Monday after a Cuban court convicted him of economic crimes against the state.

Vesco, a Detroit native who became one of America’s most prominent fugitives from justice, was found guilty of producing and marketing a cancer and arthritis drug without the government’s knowledge.

The verdict and sentence were announced in the state-run Granma Latin America news agency, monitored in Mexico City.

Lidia Alfonsa LLauger, Vesco’s Cuban wife, was convicted of lesser charges in the case and received nine years, the Cuban news agency said.

Vesco settled in Cuba after fleeing the United States 25 years ago to avoid charges that he bilked mutual fund investors of $224 million. Cuba has refused U.S. repeated requests to extradite him.

Cuban authorities arrested Vesco in May 1995, alleging he was planning to sell the drug TX overseas, which he was developing with the help of Cuban girls subsequently died.

During rambling testimony earlier this month, Vesco, 60, denied he defrauded the country which had given him haven from U.S. authorities.

"Why would I try to defraud people of money in a country where I am alive because they have let me stay here?" he asked the court then.

Vesco had admitted pressuring government officials and investors to get the drug TX patented in Cuba, "so our enemies wouldn’t get it and register it first.

Vesco’s lawyer presented only a handful of witnesses during the trial during the first week of August. He argued that the evidence was weak, saying Vesco had always acted in good faith in hopes of aiding Cuba’s ailing economy.

Prosecutors presented depo­positions from 31 foreign investors who said they gave Vesco money to invest in a corporation that would market the drug — on the understanding that Cuba had approved the project.

Among the 30-odd witnesses who testified for the prosecution was Jose Antonio Fraga Castro, President Fidel Castro’s nephew. Fraga Castro was director of the laboratory testing the drug.

Vesco is wanted in the United States on various charges, including making an illegal $200,000 contribution to the presidential campaign of Nixon’s 1972 re­election campaign. A 1989 U.S. indictment accuses Vesco of using Cuba as a base to traffic cigarettes.

Vesco had faced up to 20 years in prison on the charges against him. He and his wife have 10 days to appeal to the Cuban’s Supreme Popular Tribunal.

By MATTHEW HUUTANEN Associated Press Writer

HELSINKI, Finland—Hundreds of online chess brains tried to unite, but only a few did. The game was played in Helsinki on the Understanding Chess Network.

Tuesday, August 27, 1996

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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American financier sentenced to 13 years

"Why would I try to defraud people of money in a country where I am alive because they have let me stay here?" he asked the court then.

Vesco had admitted pressuring government officials and investors to get the drug TX patented in Cuba, "so our enemies wouldn’t get it and register it first.

Vesco’s lawyer presented only a handful of witnesses during the trial during the first week of August. He argued that the evidence was weak, saying Vesco had always acted in good faith in hopes of aiding Cuba’s ailing economy.

Prosecutors presented depo­positions from 31 foreign investors who said they gave Vesco money to invest in a corporation that would market the drug — on the understanding that Cuba had approved the project.

Among the 30-odd witnesses who testified for the prosecution was Jose Antonio Fraga Castro, President Fidel Castro’s nephew. Fraga Castro was director of the laboratory testing the drug.

Vesco is wanted in the United States on various charges, including making an illegal $200,000 contribution to the presidential campaign of Nixon’s 1972 re­election campaign. A 1989 U.S. indictment accuses Vesco of using Cuba as a base to traffic cigarettes.

Vesco had faced up to 20 years in prison on the charges against him. He and his wife have 10 days to appeal to the Cuban’s Supreme Popular Tribunal.
Starting fresh

Matthew Apple

Dear Notre Dame Students:

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

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

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

PATRICIA O’HARA
Vice President for Student Affairs

Opening the book on a new year

Come to the Notre Dame campus to those of you who were home alone and mend your ways and return to the fold, a chastened sheep. How will you choose a long-distance phone company? If you do not already have one, perhaps you have been新 plotted that the Notre Dame campus to those of you who were home alone and mend your ways and return to the fold, a chastened sheep. How will you choose a long-distance phone company? If you do not already have one, perhaps you have been

CBLD keeps a safe distance

Once again, it’s time for everyone to return to the rigors of academic life. The fall is also a time when thousands of students begin racking up long-distance phone bills by calling friends and family.

Once again CBLD is there with the free t-shirts and the outrageous long-distance rates. Don’t get me wrong, I’m all for the free phone which forms the basis of the United States economy but the operative word is freedom. Freedom to choose a long-distance phone company among those with the most competitive rates. Here are the facts about CBLD’s monopoly with Notre Dame.

On-campus students have their long-distance phone company chosen for them; oh, how convenient! On-campus students who desire another phone service cannot receive residential rates because someone (Notre Dame or CBLD) has placed an unequal block on the Notre Dame prefix. Students who do use another phone card pay an operator’s fee if calling from their residences (not on a pay phone).

The rates on average are four cents more per minute. Doesn’t sound like much? Let’s do some math. Say the average student spends two hours a month on long-distance calls, that’s $4.80 more per month. For the nine months of the academic year, that comes to $43.20. Assuming about 5,000 students live on-campus, that brings the total to $254,600 more that Notre Dame students are paying for long-distance service for living on-campus.

What exactly is the relationship between CBLD and Notre Dame? Other than the fact that there are undoubtedly many alumni working for the company, including the vice president. Why CBLD and not Sprint, MCI or AT&T? It won’t take a reasonably intelligent individual long to figure out why. The price of those free t-shirts are more than compensated for by higher rates on campus.

I’m sure the majority of the families of Notre Dame students would want their children to get the most for their money. So why is it that Notre Dame students are paying for long-distance service for living on-campus?

JONATHAN DINITTO
Graduate Student
The Fates of Change

By DAN CICHALSKI

University of Notre Dame

That's the new gold-plated text emblazoned across the addition to Notre Dame Stadium and just one of the many changes that has occurred on campus since the close of the spring semester last May.

Everyone must adapt to the new quads, buildings, and walkways that have altered the appearance of our classic campus. But there is an elite collection of roughly four hundred men who must adjust more than others. These are the sophomores, juniors, and seniors who now reside in the two newest dorms on campus, O'Neill and Keough.

Located south of South Dining Hall on what is officially West Quad that unofficially golf or lake Quad), O'Neill and Keough residents find themselves getting to know a whole new area of the Notre Dame campus.

We now have a new path to Delbartico that takes us down a sparkling cement driveway, past the new brick-covered main circle, across through the Sesquicentennial Archway. South is obviously the dining hall to which we now venture for our daily sustenance, and North is much more accessible for pickup basketball games now that the Hall Courts are fifteen-minute walk away.

Perhaps the best advantage of now living on the south side of campus is we are no longer in the direct traffic pattern that can only be compared to the northern stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike on a sweltering summer day. The ethanol, by the way, is worse.

Also on the fastest-developing part of campus is the main new Gate for campus access. With a new main gate also comes the need for new signs to get your car on campus. The road now takes you through what was once the back nine of the Notre Dame Golf Course. And speaking of cars, parking for the residents of Golf Quad is now in the D-6 lot, a longer walk than Grace men were used to up on Mod Quad next to the D-2 lot.

Walking back from D-6, just past Security, the newly remodeled architectural building can almost be seen through the trees. Reinforced and refurbished, the structure still is a lot more pleasing to the eye than it was last semester, right after it opened with the construction.

The Stadium, though, is the renovation that most people follow and make trips specifically to that corner of campus to check out the changes that have occurred. The familiar red-brick oval lies in the shadows of a halting white mass that looks more like a modern Emtart blue-light special Stadium-In-A-Kit. Of course, the new stadium is not finished yet, and once the outside bricks are placed and the sidewalks and landscaping completed, it will once again fit in with the campus. But it will no longer be the House That Rockne Built. At least not on the outside.

In the past, students have been able to return to campus to find a new sidewalk or two across what was once the worn-down grass of North or South Quad. This year, there are no new pathways (excluding, of course, the new system of sidewalks on West Quad but one parking lot and a poorly-constructed high-volume route to class have improved for the year. The lot next to St. Michael's Laundry and behind Stanford and Keenan was stripped and any homes the sidewalks by O'Shaughnessy — which used to flood like the shores of the Mississippi during the spring thaw — have been repaved and should drain much better than ever before.

The physical changes to campus will affect the lives of those of us who will be spending the next year among our new surroundings and continuing construction. And down the road in the future, when we return for the games, the reunions, and the Parents' Weekend when we're the parents instead of the students, we'll finally be able to appreciate the new quads and buildings across Notre Dame's campus.

He said...

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She said...
**NF**

Smith decides not to walk out

By BUCKY GEALON

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** Bruce Smith was ready to walk out on the Buffalo Bills in the fourth quarter Sunday and holding out Sunday in the regular season opener against the Giants because he is unhappy with talks regarding a contract renegotiation.

"I don't know what to say, and I don't know what to do," Smith said Monday. "At this point, I don't know what to do. Whatever he decides to do, we're going to sit down and make a good, solid decision."

Steinberg, Smith's agent, strongly suggested that the eight-time Super Bowl selection worry about football while he works on a new contract. They are looking to restructure a deal for next season.

Smith, 33, has two years remaining on his contract after restructuring the deal before last season in a move he claimed helped the Bills sign other players. He is scheduled to make $32.2 million the next two years and become unhappy when others around the league signed for more money.

"It's a situation he has been discussing for some time," Steinberg said. "We have been trying to have a private set of discussions because he's been with Buffalo for 10 years. He's got the outstanding chance to go back to the Super Bowl. He doesn't want to upset the apple cart."

**Golf**

Woods prepares to turn professional this week

By RON SIRAK

CORNELIUS, Ore. Tiger Woods has most likely played his last shot in college for head golf coach, an industry source told The Associated Press.

Woods has decided to turn professional this week at the Greater Milwaukee Open, the source said, but could change his mind before an announcement planned for Wednesday in Milwaukee.

However, Woods said Sunday he is still planning to play in an amateur event in the Philippines in November and several other sources said the 20-year-old Stanford student would remain an amateur.

If Woods wants to play for money in this week's tournament, he must declare his intention when he registers today or Monday in Milwaukee.

"It could be that in the next 48 hours he'll decide to return to school," the industry source told the AP. "But it now, he's decided to turn (pro). But I can't say 100 percent that that is what he will do."

Indications from the United States Golf Association, the PGA Tour and a major company wishing to sign Woods to an endorsement deal were that he would remain his amateur status, although the industry source said: "I think some of those people are in the dark."

Woods, who won an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title Sunday, is the most heralded player to come out of the amateur ranks since Jack Nicklaus.

**Sports Briefs**

BOSTON - Reprints will be sponsored by a billboard on Aug. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Boston Convention Center. The event will feature Ultra, a 5K road race that benefits the Boston Public Library. The race will cover a 5K course through the city's historic neighborhoods. The event will feature live music, food and drinks, and prizes for the top finishers. All proceeds will benefit the library. For more information, visit www.ultrarace.com.

**Business Briefs**

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**Sports Information**

The Sports Information Office is looking for ambitious students who want to get involved in the athletic department. Interested students should come to the Sports Information Office for more information. Call 277-7203 for more information.

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L.S. AYRES
Chang struggles to defend lofty seeding

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Michael Chang's dubious No. 2 seeding didn't make his first round any easier as the U.S. Open began Monday amid lingering anger over the draw, sweltering heat, and the strictest security in the tournament's 115-year history.

Chang, bumped up a spot ahead of No. 2-ranked Thomas Muster, struggled to a 3-6, 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 (8-6) victory over No. 186 Jaime Oncins in a match that made the seeding committee seem even sillier than it did during the unprecedented re-draw last week.

Looking nothing like the second-best hardcourt player in the world, Chang very nearly faced a fifth-set showdown when Oncins won a disputed point to take a 6-4 lead in the tiebreaker. Chang lost the debate over the point, but it turned out not to matter much. For serving the set, Oncins double-faulted, then dropped the next three points to lose the match.

Chang dodged that potential danger, and didn't avoid the controversy over his seeding. He said he stood with the other players who objected to the departure from the ATP Tour rankings, even if it helped him this tournament. Yegevny Kafelnikov, seeded No. 7 despite a No. 4 ranking, pulled out in protest.

"I don't feel they should have done that," Chang said of the seedings. "I agree with the players. Yegevny won the French, and he was great on clay, but all the players know he's a good hard court player, too. I think the USTA will think twice about doing this next year."

Michael Stich spoiled the Grand Slam debut of highly regard German compatriot Tommy Haas 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, then took aim at Open officials for the seeding decisions.

"I feel it's embarrassing what happened," Stich said. "I was about to fly home tomorrow. I was about to pull out yesterday and say, 'That's it.'"

Stich was upset at the seedings in general, and at the way officials first indicated he would replace Kafelnikov when he pulled out, then took that spot away and gave it to Felix Mantilla.

"They did it without notifying anybody," Stich said. "I felt it's so disrespectful to anybody playing in this tournament, that I felt I should have gone home. There are so many reasons for playing, especially spectators and the kids who come out here and want to enjoy watching tennis, that I decided to stay."

Stich said he favored some sort of protest, "maybe not show up today, start the tournament tomorrow to get a stronger message through."

Wimbledon finalist MaliVai Washington, seeded No. 11, had just as much trouble as Chang and Stich before beating Moroccan Karim Alami 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Washington outplayed two of the top ten players on the tour, Alex O'Brien, who beat Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador in four sets.

Jim Courier, runnerup in 1991 and a semifinalist in '92 and last year, withdrew because of a bruised left knee. He will be replaced in the draw by David Skoch of the Czech Republic.

The women's draw had none of the controversy the men had, but it lost three players on the first day. No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez withdrew because of tendinitis in her right wrist. She was replaced on the tour by Tina Krizan of Slovakia.

No. 6 Anke Huber of Germany lost 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to Amanda Coetzee of South Africa, and Bulgarian Magdalena Maleeva, No. 12, lost 6-4, 6-2 to Poland's Aleksandra Olasz.

Russian Anna Kournikova, coach Nick Bollettieri's latest prodigy, won her first match in Grand Slam play. The 15-year-old beat Ludmila Richterova of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Three seeded women won in straight sets — No. 13 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, No. 14 Barbara Pauwels, and No. 15 Gabriela Sabatini, the 1990 champion who showed a bit of her old form in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Patricia Hy-Boulais.

As court temperatures soared into the 90s, scoreboards flashed warnings to fans to stay in the shade and drink plenty of fluids to ward off heatstroke.

Several fans, who may not have heeded the warnings, fainted. Fans stood in long lines while guards inspected all bags — including the big tennis bags of the players — at entrances to the National Tennis Center.

Unified police, plainclothes officers and security guards roamed the grounds in a show of authority exceeding even the usually high level of Wimbledon, where IRA terrorism is an annual worry. Here, in the aftermath of the TWA 800 explosion and the Olympic pipe bomb, officials took every precaution possible.

"I feel bad that things have come to the point where people have to give up the freedoms that they would take for granted because of some perceived threat," tournament director Jay Snyder said. "But we need to reassure our public that we're doing everything we can to make sure that they are safe and secure.

"We're taking security checks very seriously. Even I couldn't get in the locker room today because, when I put my tie on, I left my credential on my desk here. Even though they know who I am, I got stopped at the door. I said, 'I'm pleased that you're doing your job.'"
Cards top Astros to close gap

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Andy Benes (14-9) overcame early wildness and pitched seven strong innings, striking out 10. Dennis Eckersley worked the ninth for his 23rd save.

With the score 2-all, Royce Clayton singled home Mike Gallego with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning. Mike Hampton (10-9) walked Gallego, who was sacrificed to second prior to Clayton’s hit.

Craig Biggio’s 15th home run put Houston ahead 1-0 in the first inning, and the Astros went on to load the bases on a walk to Jeff Bagwell, a double by Derek Bell and a walk to Derrick May.

But Benes escaped without allowing another run, getting Bill Spiers on a force play at the plate and retiring Orlando Miller on a liner that Clayton leaped to catch at shortstop.

Benes allowed five hits and walked five.

Joe Carter homered twice in the eighth and scored twice Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 5-3 for their eighth win in nine games.

Juan Guzman (11-8), leading the AL with a 3.02 ERA, shut out the Twins on four hits until the seventh inning, when a couple of passed balls by rookie Julio Mosquera helped Minnesota score three runs.

Guzman struck out eight and walked none. Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Carter ended a 21-game homeless drought with a two-run shot in the first. Shawn Green singled with one out and Carter hit his 27th home run. Carlos Delgado led off the second with his 21st homer, a drive into the second deck in left. Delgado went 3-for-4.

Miller hit a two-run homer and the Astros went ahead of Orlando Miller on a liner that Clayton leaped to catch at shortstop. Benes allowed five hits and walked five.

Carter took a 7-2 lead into the ninth, and John Smoltz, making his 18th start since July 14, worked eight scoreless innings for his third save.

The Associated Press

Carter, Guzman help Jays remain on tear

TORONTO (AP) — Doug Jones pitched the last 1 2/3 innings for his first save since joining the Brewers on July 29.

He gave up a double to Tony Phillips and walked Dave Martinez with two outs in the ninth, but retired pinch-hitter Lyle Mouton on a liner to second for the final out.

The loss was the sixth in the last seven games for the White Sox, who started the day with a half-game lead over Baltimore in the wild-card race. The Brewers have won eight of their last 11 games.

Wilson Alvarez (14-7) scattered nine hits over 7 1-3 innings for the White Sox.

The Associated Press

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Challenge the Rest and Rent from the Best!
Miller seeking more than just money

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The agent for free agent guard Reggie Miller says he and the Indiana Pacers are not significantly apart on the issue of salary for a new contract.

"The problem isn't money," agent Arn Tellem said Monday. "I'm sure we can come to an understanding on money."

Telle said and Miller both said the major stumbling blocks toward a settlement are the length of the contract and an "out clause" the Pacers are seeking.

"We feel strongly that they don't need an out option. Reggie keeps himself in excellent shape and carries himself as a model citizen in the community," Tellem said.

Miller denied Monday that he had issued an ultimatum seeking a $10 million contract from the Pacers.

It was widely reported last week that Miller would be willing to sit out the 1996-97 season unless the Pacers offered him $10 million. The report stemmed from an interview on ESPN's "Up Close and Personal.""I don't know where the ultimatum is coming from. I never gave the Pacers an ultimatum," Miller said Monday in a telephone interview with WHTR-AM. "Where at all did I say, 'This is what I want,' in that interview?"

In the ESPN interview, Miller was asked if $10 million a year would produce a contract and he said, "If it was $10 million, I would sign today."

Monday, he said, "I never said I was going to sit out. ... I said first of all, it would be unfortunate for me to sit out. Of course, if my deal is not done, I'm not going to come to training camp."

"We've basically reached an agreement on the money. We're not that far apart. The two issues that are separating us is the Pacers are seeking an out after three years and want to defer payment of a percentage of the money," Tellem said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"And Reggie definitely doesn't want to leave the Pacers. Money is not an issue. It's how it's paid," Tellem said. "All Reggie wants to do is get this behind him and concentrate on beating the Chicago Bulls and winning a championship."

"If I want to finish my career with the Pacers," said Miller, who celebrated his 31st birthday last week and has been with Indiana for all nine of his NBA seasons, "I want a five-year deal. ... The Pacers want to give me a two- or three-year deal. ... They want an out in the contract. I don't want an out."

Donnie Walsh, the Pacers president who is negotiating the contract, said the Pacers were seeking to protect themselves against an injury to Miller by seeking the out clause.

"When you're talking about $9 to $10 million, the franchise has some protection," Walsh told The Indianapolis Star on Monday. "I have no feel for the negotiation now. I really don't. I've dealt with Arn a long time, but the process has not been clear to me."

Walsh said he intended to talk with team owners Herb Simon and Donnie Walsh about a new contract offer.

"They don't need an out," Walsh said. "Most athletes want to get paid while they're playing. We're not seeking the big money that some other players have gotten. Reggie has been there for the Pacers, he's been an active part in the community, an NBA All-Star, an Olympic gold medalist. He's been a key to the marketing of the franchise," Tellem said.

"I'm sure this will be resolved."

"I'm frequently talking with Donnie and met with Herb Simon last week. They're both people who are very fair and just a matter of a small difference we need to settle."

Dawkins ams for big year

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Wide receiver Sean Dawkins has led the Indianapolis Colts in receiving yards the last two years. He isn't expecting a drop-off in production with the arrival of first-round draft pick Marvin Harrison.

"I believe Marvin's presence will help me, not hurt me," said Dawkins, who has had 103 receptions for 1,526 yards and eight touchdowns over the past two seasons. "He's certainly another deep threat. The defense has to be aware of him, and that means less concentration on me."

Dawkins hasn't been a primary target during the preseason, making only four receptions for 18 yards in the team's five exhibition outings. However, two of his catches resulted in touchdowns.

"Dawk's preseason statistics don't mean a thing," said receiver coach Jimmy Robinson. "In the preseason, you try to do a lot of things, look at different players and different offensive options."

Sean just hasn't been a primary target but with the season starting, I'm sure he'll play his usual prominent role in our attack."

Dawkins echoes his coach's opinion.

"I'm going into the season confident in my role, and confident in our passing attack," he said.

"We have a talented group of wide receivers and a quarterback in Jimmy Harbaugh who has proven he can deliver the ball to us."

It's our job to run the routes and catch the ball. I look for our offense to be dangerous this season because of myself, Marvin, Aaron Bailey and Brian Stakelein."

Top 25 Schedule for the Week of August 31
Thursday, Aug. 29
No. 25 Kansas vs. Ball State, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 31
No. 2 Tennessee vs. UNLV, 7 p.m.
No. 4 Florida vs. SW Louisiana, 6 p.m.
No. 3 Colorado vs. Washington State, 3:30 p.m.
No. 6 Texas vs. Missouri, 7 p.m.
No. 11 Miami at Memphis, 1:30 p.m.
No. 12 Michigan vs. Illinois, 3:30 p.m.
No. 13 Alabama vs. Bowling Green at Birmingham, Ala., 3 p.m.
No. 16 Auburn vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 6:30 p.m.
No. 19 Brigham Young vs. Arkansas State, 9 p.m.
No. 21 Kansas State vs. Texas Tech, 3:30 p.m.

Miami tailback Danyell Ferguson and the Hurricanes will attempt to resurrect their floundering program after a subpar 1995 season.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish fall to Marquette, 3-1

Notre Dame counts on freshman class for help
By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

According to men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli, Notre Dame's class of 2000 "will make an immediate contribution" in the 1996 season. In light of the play in last night's 3-1 loss to Marquette at Alumni Field, the coach's words seem almost prophetic.

Freshman forward Andrew Aris registered the only Irish make an immediate contribution. "That is comparable to the teams we will face in the (Big East) conference this season," Berticelli acknowledged, "that is comparable to the teams we will face in the (Big East) conference this season." Berticelli included Woods on the left side of what he believes will be the starting backfield when the team opens its regular season and Big East campaign on Saturday at Providence. Roundout the corps of defenders are seniors Brian Engesser and Peter Gansler at sweeper and right defender, respectively and sophomore Greg Velho at goalie.

When asked about the rest of the starting squad, Berticelli explained, "There are eleven or twelve players to choose from for seven spots."

The coach indicated that those positions will be determined by which players are healthy come Saturday. From the coach's perspective, there seems to be plenty of loose ends to tie up before then.

"Marquette is a big, strong, and talented team," Berticelli acknowledged. "That is comparable to the teams we will face in the (Big East) conference this season.

Coupled with the outcome of last night's contest, Berticelli's comment appears to imply that the Irish are headed for another disappointing season. However, the team was not completely outplayed in a game that saw the Golden Eagles tally once against each of the three Irish goalkeepers who saw action. The blue and gold outpost Marquette 13-6 and displayed solid ball control throughout.

As long as they can recover sufficiently from the injuries that plagued them during the exhibition schedule, the Irish will be confident and ready to go when they arrive in Providence for Saturday's opener.

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1996 Men's Soccer Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AUGUST</th>
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<tr>
<td>31 Providence</td>
<td>1 Western Michigan</td>
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<td>SEPTEMBER</td>
<td>5 Syracuse</td>
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<td>3 NORTHWESTERN</td>
<td>11 WESTERN ILLINOIS</td>
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<td>7 ST JOHN'S</td>
<td>13 PITTSBURGH</td>
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<td>10 VALPARASIO</td>
<td>18 Rutgers</td>
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<td>16 DePaul</td>
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<td>20 CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>31 WISCONSIN</td>
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<td>22 SETON HALL</td>
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<td>27 Indiana</td>
<td>3 Boston College</td>
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Home Games in CAPS

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1996 Women's Soccer Schedule

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<tr>
<th>AUGUST</th>
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<td>15 INDIANA</td>
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<td>20 St. John's</td>
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<td>22 Connecticut</td>
<td>1 OHIO STATE</td>
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<td>27 MARQUETTE</td>
<td>3 VILLANOVA</td>
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Home Games in CAPS

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Mongolian Beef

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Gottlieb continued from page 32

son. At the close of the year, a series of cumulative events led to his departure.

"He had mentioned transfer from time to time during his freshman year in wasn't a total surprise," MacLeod said. Still, the news caught MacLeod somewhat of guard. "It was a bit of a surprise," MacLeod added. "It was not out of the blue though, because he had mentioned it before."

Gottlieb knows the consequences of his decision, but believed he was acting in the best interests of his athletic future. "I'm leaving a lot behind, but it's just the way things work sometimes," he said. "I'll miss student life and the camaraderie on the team, but sometimes you just have to move on."

The sophomore-to-be will be moving on for two major reasons. Gottlieb never quite made the transition to living so far away from California. In addition, Gottlieb thought some aspects of the Irish style did not mesh with his ability to pass and lead the fast break. "It wasn't really one big thing," he said. "I had some difficulty being away from home, but it was also certain things about the way we played that were a factor."

"He expressed a concern to go back and be close to home," MacLeod said. Eventually, the feeling of being homesick might have went away, but the feeling that Gottlieb belonged in a Notre Dame uniform could not be reconciled.

The things I do best are in the open court," he said. "I really want to play in an up-tempo program and play with some athletes. It's nothing against the guys there. They're going to have a good team this year. But I hope to be the focal point of the offense. Not that I have to go out and score 20 points a night to be happy, but somewhere I can make a lot of things happen."

With Gottlieb's transfer, incoming freshman David Lalazarian is now forced to play without his former high school teammate. "I don't really know why he did it," Lalazarian said. "He told me he was thinking about it for a while. He's got to do what's best for him and all I can do is wish him the best." As for this year, Gottlieb will practice with the junior college team while taking recruiting trips to various schools. As of Sunday, Gottlieb had lined up visits to UCLA, Cincinnati, Alabama, and South Florida. Gottlieb departs, hoping to make more of a contribution at possibly one of those schools, but maintains he has no hard feelings towards Notre Dame. "How could you not feel good about having been at a place like Notre Dame," Gottlieb said. "Leaving is behind is tough, but I still feel like a part of me is still there."

Lalazarian and others still feel like a part of me is still here."

The Observer/Rob Finch

Gottlieb elected to move back closer to home after having trouble adjusting to college life at Notre Dame.
Insight
continued from page 32
Bell, were part of a prized Irish recruiting class last year and Gottlieb proved to be at the head of that class.
At least last year he did.
One can only think he would have gotten better.
Unfortunately, that progress will now have to be monitored by the Irish fans who enjoy viewing the glass as half empty.
The others will just write it off as one that got away and moved on. That's what Gottlieb said he had to do. Still, it's necessary to give the student body who show up at the games the proper time to mourn.
So if you're walking down the quad on the eve of Midnight Madness and the Irish faithful are holding a candlelight vigil with the No. 44 in the middle, light one yourself and then promptly call security.
All right, Doug Gottlieb was not the person who was going to save Notre Dame basketball.
You've got to shoot above 34 percent before being anointed savior. Gottlieb was also somewhat arrogant. Anyone who said the best part about Notre Dame joining the Big East was that all the girls on the east coast could see him play can be labeled as a little cocky.
It doesn't matter if Gottlieb's father, who is rumored to have headed for what he thinks are greener pastures, is in its usual dormant state. Gottlieb brought basketball life to Notre Dame and probably would have continued that trend for a few more years had his parents not gotten him to transfer.
One aspect Gottlieb brought to Notre Dame was a better basketball team with Doug Gottlieb on it.
Gottlieb proved to be at the head or if it was truly Gottlieb's decision. The only thing that matters is that the basketball program has to now absorb another blow.
Listening to the obscure reasons the transfer occurred, you can only wonder if something could have prevented it. And wondering is all you can do.
Doug Gottlieb can go to wherever school he wants to. You just have to wish him the best and hope he finds what he's looking for.
For reasons that aren't very clear, he wasn't able to locate it at Notre Dame.
He says he will miss the school's hot, but obviously the grief must be bearable.
"I'd like to come back and play in the JACC one more time," Gottlieb said.
Problem is, his return will mean he's leading another team down the court on the break. Maybe his personality was a bit brash and maybe he had no touch from the free throw line, but the fact remains that Notre Dame was a better basketball team with Doug Gottlieb on it
One aspect Gottlieb brought to Notre Dame basketball was excitement. During one home game last year, the JACC crowd was in its usual dormant state until Gottlieb went to work.

Happy Birthday
Amy K!
8-10-96

Love,
Mom, Dad, Bryan, Kevin, Chucky, and Benny

Notre Dame Rowing Club

Intercollegiate Competition
Women to become Varsity in the Fall of 1998
Men medaled at prestigious regattas in south and east last year
Nationwide travel

Informational Meeting
Monday, September 2nd
118 Nieuwland Science Hall at 8:00 pm

Varisty Rowers and any other experienced rowers/coxeswains should attend organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 27th at 8:00 pm in 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
**1996 Women's Volleyball Schedule**

**AUGUST**
- 30 Illinois State
- 31 Central Florida
- 31 Toledo
- 31 South Carolina

**SEPTEMBER**
- 22 Cal-St. Northridge
- 4 Stanford
- 6 Louisville
- 7 Kentucky
- 7 Indiana
- 13 Penn State
- 14 TBA
- 20 Michigan
- 21 Purdue
- 27 Alumnae Game

**OCTOBER**
- 17 St. John's
- 18 Villanova
- 19 West Virginia
- 20 Michigan
- 21 Purdue
- 27 Alumnae Game

**NOVEMBER**
- 2 Rutgers
- 8 Michigan
- 13 Penn State
- 14 TBA
- 19 West Virginia
- 20 Michigan
- 21 Purdue
- 27 Alumnae Game

*Home Games in CAPS*

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The Notre Dame volleyball team, shown here celebrating a victory last season, hopes to pick up right where they left off when they open up this Friday at the Joyce Center.

---

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**Notre Dame Football**

**Potentially potent offensive ready for Notre Dame**

By TIM SHERMAN

Sports Editor

Never has a word with as an optimistic a denotation as the word "potential" carried such negative connotation in the world of sports. In fact, being labeled with the phrase of "having potential" can often be quite dangerous. The denotation expresses only positive connotations of the promise and the ability to grow and improve. In all too often, the word has been coupled with the "failure to live up to." The extremely lofty expectations that often accompany someone "with potential" frequently make it impossible to achieve all that is expected. And in as high of a profile program as Notre Dame football, potential is even more charged, as intense media and fan interest is a combustible combination.

Quarterback Ron Powlus is the epitome of the danger and downfall of "potential." The senior is already second on the Irish all-time list for touchdown passes (31 to Rick Farmer's 41) and has finished both of his seasons as starting quarterback with a top 20 national passing efficiency rating. Yet Diestler, nearly all accounting, including his own, his career has not lived up to its immense billing.

Yet he is not the only member of the current group of the offense with such a dilemma, he is just the most celebrated.

From Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer to Mike Doughty, the Class of 1997, though few in number (15 remaining scholarship players) has been burdened for three years with hopes of only a part-time relationship. Time is running out. In fact, the time frame has now been reduced to 12 games.

But the fact remains, there is no room for error, Powlus must be confident potentially.

"I think we can go out and win games," Powlus said. "I just want to do whatever makes us work best as a team."

"Football is a team sport. It's we, not me," Powlus said. "I just want to do whatever makes us work best as a team."

Considering Diestler's consistent success last year in his debut season at tailback, some would question his willingness to make the move. However, the Florida native's desire to win that makes a moot point.

"Football is a team game," Diestler said. "It's we, not me. I just want to do whatever makes us work best as a team."

"With Mosley as a very capable possession receiver, Diestler will be counted on to provide more of a deep threat.

"Although he lacks blazing speed, Diestler should give defenses something to think about."

"I think we have a chance of being good on offense but it depends on the heat management because that's what we're going to see an awful lot of."

With Emmett Mosley probably entrenched at one spot as a starter, it is sophomore Autry Denson who is making a push for the other slot.

"Not too surprisingly, Holtz said. "It's us, not me. I just want to do whatever makes us work best as a team."

"With Mosley as a very capable possession receiver, Diestler will be counted on to provide more of a deep threat.

"Although he lacks blazing speed, Diestler should give defenses something to think about."

"I think we have a chance of being good on offense but it depends on the heat management because that's what we're going to see an awful lot of."

But look for Denson to also be dangerous on quick hitting passes out of the flat.

"During last Friday's scrimmage, the 3-foot-10, 189-pound Denson made an essential part of the short passing attack that is being taught the "Blarney" offense by Holtz."

"Do not expect the Irish to abandon the ground game in favor of a Florida Gator "Fun Gun" type offense. Rather, a more controlled short passing game will be implemented to best utilize Powlus' talents."

"Ron Powlus has had an excellent fall camp and he is perfectly healthy," Holtz stated confidently. "If he stays healthy, he will have an outstanding season.""The bottom line is I just want to do whatever makes us work best as a team.

"Judging by the scrimmage, his mobility has actually improved, as he looked very comfortable on the roll-out."

"Powlus will never have the ability to run the option like Holtz' prototype signal caller but he will direct one of the nation's best offenses."

"Surely, the success of any ground game is dictated by the offensive line and the Irish squad is no different.

"Fortunately for Holtz, that line is a very experienced and capable lineup."

"Four of the projected five starters (tackles Doughty and Clevegeler, guard Jeromey Jarmon and center Rick Kaczynski) have seen extensive starting assignment and the fifth, guard Mike Rosenthal, is possibly the most talented among them."

The senior trier of Marc Edwards, Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer will take full advantage of any and all holes.

Edwards proved last season that he is fully capable of carrying on the long line of great Irish tailbacks, averaging 50 yards per game in total offense. Farmer, though often snickering off the field, has shown in his three years that when he is in the game, he is a very talented individual who is capable of breaking the big one time he touches the ball.

"Farmer, too, has the speed to turn the corner and has come off spring knee surgery with a great fall practice. It is his emergence that gave Holtz the ability to switch Diestler out to the receiver spot."

It is the change which may prove to be just what Notre Dame's offense needs to become a complete threat.

"We have always had a good offense," Holtz said. "It is very good now, and we want to be is a great offensive football team that will be decided by the talents and ability of everybody including Ron. The offense is very different."

"Surely, the success of any ground game is dictated by the offensive line and the Irish squad is no different."

"Fortunately for Holtz, the line is a very experienced and capable lineup."

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"The bottom line is I just want to do whatever makes us work best as a team."

"Judging by the scrimmage, his mobility has actually improved, as he looked very comfortable on the roll-out."
Coyne continued from page 32

in Ohio. During the two sea­
sons, she compiled a 23-5
record and captured two
straight North Coast Athletic
Conference titles.

"She is the best person we
could have here to come and
start the program," said Pierce.
"She knows the game well and
knows what it takes to win.
That is the kind of attitude that
we needed as a young team
without a lot of experience."

As a player, Coyne guided the
Ohio squad to the 1982
Midwest Regional champi­
onship and an eighth-place fin­
ish at AIAW National Lacrosse
Championships. She first broke
into the coaching ranks in 1987
when she served as an assistant
coach at William Smith College
in New York.

"Notre Dame was by far the
most professional of the schools
I interviewed with," said Coyne.
"The stature of the university
along with people I met with
were really impressive. That is
what probably interested me
the most."

Coyne will meet with the
players for the first time on
Sunday. She is looking forward
to the opportunity to work with
the group that fought hard to
bring varsity status to the sport.

"I really want to get to know
them since they had to really
struggle to attain what they
did," said Coyne. "The kids
who stuck by the sport should
get the first chance to show
what they can do."

Added Pierce, "We've heard
that she's tough, and that's
what we need here. We need
some work on our skills and
our attacking. She's upbeat
about coming in here, so that
should help us in those areas."

With the proper leadership in
place, the new era has begun.

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or call Tim Sherman,
Sports Editor,
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Jazzman's Nite Club

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Hook-Up Night

Ladies Night

Tuesdays

Dj's Open Specials Night

Pennye Night

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College Party

Theme night

Fridays

Men's Night

All Men Admitted Free

Saturday's

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DJ'S OPEN

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BEFORE MIDNIGHT.

LADIES NIGHT

ALL LADIES

ADMITTED FREE

BEFORE MIDNIGHT.

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PENNY NIGHT

TUESDAY'S

HOO K- UP NIGHT

WEDNESDAY'S

LADIES NIGHT

ALL LADIES

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BEFORE MIDNIGHT.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A person in a business or social and business activities will give you more time for yourself. Purchase household appliances that you need now. Time, regular exercise proves representational.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good morning to express ideas and opinions. You may have to exert pressure in order to get a project approved. Although working overtime is necessary, the pressure will be significant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to work overtime this week. Others will find it out in due time. Your ability to take action on a short notice helps you cash in on a golden business opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cut yourself loose from people who do not share your goals. Wingle with VIPs, they will like your style. Contacting someone out of work or socializing with new contacts ensures a pleasurable evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid taking on a bun if you can find another way to reduce monthly payments. A tough business decision will benefit you in the long run. Be skeptical of promises made to new acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are feeling optimistic and forward with caution. Your plan for repairing or enlarging your house shows others how innovative you can be. Get out of a rut by socializing this evening. Dress to impress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If a relationship is uncertain, focus on problems you can fix instead of teasing others. Friends with good business sense offer advice. This evening you will present your new ideas to someone who will provide you with the right information.
Starting point guard decides to transfer
By JOE VILLinski

The Notre Dame men's basketball team suffered a setback this past summer when point guard Doug Gottlieb transferred from the university. Gottlieb told head coach John MacLeod in June of his final decision to leave the university after his freshman year. Gottlieb will now attend Golden West Junior College near his home in Tustin, California. "At the end of the year, I sat down with coach (MacLeod) to see if I was happy," Gottlieb said from his home on Sunday. "I came to the decision that it would be better for me not to come back this year." Last year, Gottlieb played the second most number of minutes behind forward Pat Garrity. While not a veritable scoring threat, Gottlieb possessed superb court vision as he finished fourth in the Big East in assists with 5.7 per game.

Despite a solid first year, Gottlieb had entertained thoughts of a transfer last summer when point guard Doug Gottlieb transfered from the university. "I thought of a transfer last summer when I came to the decision that it would be better for me not to come back this year," Gottlieb said from his home in Tustin, California. "I came to the decision that it would be better for me not to come back this year." Last year, Gottlieb played the second most number of minutes behind forward Pat Garrity. While not a veritable scoring threat, Gottlieb possessed superb court vision as he finished fourth in the Big East in assists with 5.7 per game.

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