University works to raise money for "Generations"

By HEATHER COCKS

In an unprecedented fundraising effort, the University has pledged to raise $376 million by the year 2000 in "Generations: A Campaign for the Notre Dame Student." The campaign is the largest of its kind ever undertaken in Catholic higher education and the ninth largest capital campaign now in progress in American academia.

"The total [dollar] amount is intended to suggest a realistic appraisal of what is both possible and necessary," said University President Father Edward H. Malloy. "There is no sure way to do it, it is a question of how much money is needed to accommodate the request as thoroughly as possible."

One of the campaign's 100 largest monetary goals has been attained thus far, with some of the over $500 million already being invested in projects like the Main Building renovation and construction of the dorms on West Quad. The stadium project is not part of the campaign.

"Most money, especially that for construction, is given for a specific project. What people give will hopefully correspond to what our goals are," University provost Nathan Hatch said. "And the whole thing we completed what we call the 'quiet phase' during which we talk to the people most likely to donate the largest amount," said Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations. "Now we're heading into the last, the most time-intensive stage directed at a larger group of people."

The fundraising proposal outlines the allotment of $265 million for direct student needs, including undergraduate, graduate and law scholarships. Malloy explained that endowments given for financial aid, which pay annual dividends on donated gifts, provide Notre Dame with a lasting source of financial assistance.

Presently, the University provides consistent assistance to students who earn status as Notre Dame or Holy Cross Scholars, with the latter intended for minority students in an attempt to diversify the student body. Malloy asserted his desire to expand the assistance to those programs, with special interests in increasing the percentage of minority applicants.

"We need to keep up our effort to recruit minority students, and competition to recruit the best people," said Link. "But with world economies becoming increasingly interdependent, several leading academic and legal practitioners have created the World Law Institute. Led by David Link, the dean of the Notre Dame Law School, the institute combines international law, which is the interactions among nations, comparative law, defined as the domestic laws of a particular country as compared to other countries, and customary law, the way interactions between particular countries have proceeded in history."

"World law," said Link, "is the most fluid area of law that there is." He commented that there are many institutions in place to study comparative law and international law, but that world law is an relatively unexamined area.

World law, however, becomes increasingly important as more and more companies globally."

"You can no longer think just internationally, or can you think trans-nationally," said Link. "We're now moving into a global economy and you've got to think globally."

Defying gravity...

By ALLISON KOENIG

SMC boards look to expand roles

Before their luggage and boxes were completely unpacked, Saint Mary's College student government officials were busy planning this year's events.

The Board of Governance (BOG), headed by student body president Nikki Miles, is looking forward to participate in and sponsor activities surrounding the fall's inauguration of new College President Marilou Elder. BOG members have expressed great desire to welcome and work closely with Elder.

BOG has also alluded to continuing projects named in Miles' and Elder's campaign. The anticipated multicultural center in Haggard Center will be one effort toward extending a multicultural education. Additionally, BOG hopes to sponsor guest lecturers on ethical issues.

"I want us to be known for what we did this year," Miles told BOG member, "I want tangible items available to show our efforts were successful."

Other areas of the campaign platforms that are being currently addressed by BOG include increasing athletic event attendance, establishing a permanent wall or area that commemorates student leadership, and continuing the distribution of monthly event calendars.

New goals have been added to the board's initial agenda by Allison Koenig / page 6

Law professor founds institute

By LAURA PETELLE

With world economies becoming increasingly interdependent, several leading academic and legal practitioners have created the World Law Institute. Led by David Link, the dean of the Notre Dame Law School, the institute combines international law, which is the interactions among nations, comparative law, defined as the domestic laws of a particular country as compared to other countries, and customary law, the way interactions between particular countries have proceeded in history.

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Rethinking the death penalty

This past Sunday night, as most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were busy getting rooms and apartments ready for another long night of football, one of our own was tragically murdered in our own backyard. Police Corporal Paul Deguch was shot and killed in his home at 3:00 a.m. on Thursday. Sixteen-year-old Gregory Deguch, Paul's son, has been arrested as the only suspect in the murder. If convicted, the state has requested that Deguch be given the death penalty.

The vast majority of us had already requested the death penalty as soon as we heard of the murder, long before the state ever had a chance to petition for it. Most of us, like one of my roommate's closest friends, also chose the most gruesome means of death for the murderer than the state ever could have thought of. The vast majority of us had already requested the death penalty, and we've been revoked as the only suspect in the murder. If convicted, the state has requested that Deguch be given the death penalty.

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

Gingrich explores archeology on dig

LIVINGSTON, Mont.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich found a fossil bone Wednesday on his first dinosaur dig and said the experience was like getting a hole-in-one in golf. Gingrich was hesitant to complain about the windy, hot weather and fruitless digging that stretched through the morning, but his mood lightened considerably after his find. "It was a sort of a giant thrill," he said. "It was a zone that had nothing to do with anything but dinosaurs." Gingrich accompanied paleontologist Jack Horner to the dig, south of Livingston in the Paradise Valley. Actor Peter Fonda, who lives in the area, joined the group as a spectator. Horner found a plant fossil and Gingrich gave it to his wife. It was about 2 p.m., after the media event turned to various diggers pointing to the spot where he had been digging. Horner said, "Jimmie." A smile broke across Gingrich's face, and Fonda began to clap. "Congrats," Horner said. Gingrich "Newt found something," he told the spectators. He swept away a crowd of security guards, aides and reporters broke into applause. Gingrich's visit to the mountain dig site marked a brief respite.

Toy chocolates threaten child safety

MINNEAPOLIS

The attorney general in Minnesota and Connecticut today urged candy giant Nestle to voluntarily remove from store shelves a new product that features plastic Disney movie figures like "Hercules" encased in a chocolate-covered plastic ball. "This illegal product literally contains pointy plastic spines — wrapping in chocolate small toys that may cause choking or worse," Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said officials were asking Nestle to "take all necessary steps to protect the public and pull Nestle Magic from the market." "The bottom line is, it's not worth risking even a single child's life or health on this new toy," Humphrey said. Nestle did not immediately return a telephone call for comment. Nestle last month began a Wall of China that raised $25 million to build around toy figures of Disney movie characters, but federal health officials said Nestle Magic chocolates appear to be safe — the toy inside is too big to choke someone and is encased in a plastic shell not expected to chip teeth.

Former NBC giant dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES

Brand Tartikoff, the former NBC Entertainment president who transformed prime time television in the 1980s with the landmark shows "Cheers," "Frasier" and "Seinfeld" has died today of a rare form of cancer that is usually found in the digestive tract of middle-aged women. The cause of death was congestive heart failure related to the disease, which was diagnosed after he was admitted to hospital in mid-September. Tartikoff's death was confirmed by his wife, Lisa, who said he had been diagnosed with colon cancer earlier this year. Tartikoff was 58. Tartikoff had been a senior executive at NBC for more than 30 years and had been president of the network since 1980. He was best known for his work on shows like "Cheers," "Frasier" and "Seinfeld," which he executive produced. Tartikoff's death comes as a shock to those who knew him. He was well respected in the entertainment industry and had a strong passion for the business. Tartikoff had been a leading figure in the industry for many years and had a reputation for being a tough and driven executive. He was a respected and well-liked figure in Hollywood and was known for his work ethic and dedication. Tartikoff's death is a loss for the entertainment industry and for those who had the privilege of working with him. He will be missed by many.
ND grad finds admissions office

By KRISTINA ZURCHER, News Writer

Notre Dame's new director of admissions, Daniel Saracino, plans to continue the focus of his office on increasing diversity within incoming classes.

"We have both geographic and male/female diversity at Notre Dame, but we don't yet have the diversity from which you learn outside the classroom," he said.

Saracino, the former top admissions professional at Santa Clara University, took over the post on July 1. He replaced Kevin Rooney, who was recently named assistant dean of the First Year of Studies program.

Saracino explained that diversity is critical for enhancing each student's college experience outside the classroom. He also hopes to create a well-rounded student body with the best in both academics and character, to formulate a community in which the students learn from each other and faculty members and participate in catalytic and character-building activities to maximize their potential.

"I do think that Notre Dame would be the best place for the applicant, but just that the applicant would be a good fit to Notre Dame," Saracino said.

"Our goal is to have students say, "Thanks to you, I made the right choice."

"Thanks to you, I came to Notre Dame."

"I am grateful, not recruited," Saracino said.

"We want to have students in this position. Saracino has returned to his alma mater. A 1969 graduate of the University, his career in admissions began here.

"I served as vice president and director of admissions from 1969-75 and as associate director 1975-77. He then held a number of positions in admissions and student life. Saracino's significant contributions included his appointment as dean of enrollment management there.

The government would first have to prove that such an action "is in the furtherance of a compelling government interest," and second that it is "the least restrictive means of furthering that government interest."

President Bill Clinton, along with the act's authors, Sens. Ted Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, actively supported the bipartisan bill.

But according to Kmiec, the bill would have had disastrous Constitutional consequences.

"The drafters of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution had specifically rejected the kind of legislation which RFRA represents," he said.

"It would displace states and local governments.

A good example of this, Kmiec said, can be found in the Boerne vs. Flores case itself. Catholic Archbishop Flores of San Antonio brought a lawsuit against the small city when he was denied a building permit to expand a Catholic church because of its local zoning status as an historic landmark.

He based his case on RFRA, stating that if the church could not expand to fit its quickly growing congregation, it would no longer be able to fulfill its function. Flores argued that this would impair religious freedom.

The Court decided against the archbishop, ruling that zoning laws and other such statutes cannot be superseded on these grounds.

According to Kmiec, the Boerne decision was good for the well being of the Constitution, since it gives states and local governments their proper power to enforce local laws.

"[The decision] effectively reinforced the original intended boundaries of legislative power which comes from the Constitution," Kmiec said.

RFRA also enjoyed wide support from American the leaders of nearly every major faith in the country.

But according to Kmiec, RFRA would also have been detrimental to the practice of religion in the United States, since it would have caused believers to adopt a harmful compliance regarding their rights to free exercise of religion.

"To use RFRA in such a way [as it was tried in Boerne vs. Flores] is not a good thing for religious freedom," he said.

Kmiec said that he would be more in favor of seeing Congress treat each problem that arises individually, rather than enacting a single, sweeping bill such as RFRA.

"The best thing Congress could do at this point would be to hold hearings where there are recurring problems with generally applicable laws infringing on someone's free exercise of religion," he said.

"And I do think that Congress is willing to do this."

Check out some books at the library!

You need cash, but you're at the library...

1st Source Bank has you covered!

Our Resource Center ATM is conveniently located in the Hesburgh Library basement. You can grab funds quick with your Resource® or Resource Plus card, or use any other bank card honored by the worldwide CIRRUS Network.

And with other 1st Source locations at Saint Mary's Hagar College Center, U.S. 31 at Cleveland in Rootstown and U.S. 2 at Ironwood, there are lots of places around campus to cash in fast!
Kelly to present constitution today

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

At tonight's Academic Council meeting, Brendan Kelly, student representative to the Academic Council and former student government reform committee chairman, will present the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Body to the council.

"These are the people that run the academic life at the University," he said. "We want them to know how the changes will affect them and the way they interact with students.

The Constitution revision last year by the student government reform committee included a list from how students govern the University.

It was something that we were planning from the beginning," Kelly said. "A lot was wrong with the old constitutions; student groups were not talking to each other. The Student Senate was trying to program and represent students at the same time and was not doing either. We tried to take the best of the old one and mix it with new ideas to serve the two basic purposes of a student government, to provide programming for students and to represent student views on important issues.

Link

continued from page 1

The first academies will be opened in London, in affiliation with Notre Dame in the U.S. and Notre Dame's London law program, and in Moscow, in association Emory University Law School and Moscow State University. Link said that the institute eventually plans to operate about seven such locations, each with one or two affiliations, in the U.S. and in the host country.

"We will be able to properly cover different perspectives by having about seven academies in the end, each associated with an established academic institution," Link said. The institute, however, is not just meant to "educate" people about world law but also to create a "think tank." Link says that the focus of the forums is "getting experts together and having dialogue about global legal transactions."

The institute plans to discuss both physical and substantive areas, such as Asia, Eastern Europe, international property, and global litigation, in its forums. The World Law Institute will be formally launched at a Conference on World Law to be held in October in Atlanta, with keynote speakers President Jimmy Carter and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Govern

continued from page 1

The women in their respective majors and departments. The board members are looking to get substantial feedback on how the upperclassmen, who have declared majors, feel about the departments in which they are working.

Other goals include work with the convent and further exploration of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. The board also has several Saint Mary's graduates in mind as guest lecturers for the upcoming year.

According to Student Activities Board coordinator Kate Webb, the board's primary efforts are currently focused on the annual Twilight Tailgate, the night before the first home Notre Dame football game. Activities for the event will include an outdoor screening of Scream, video making and a picnic. $48 will also sponsor breakfast in the residence halls the following morning.

"We really want to get the freshmen to be more involved," Webb said. "We also want to be more active as a board on campus."

Dear Mom and Dad:

Just wanted to drop a note to let you know that I'm doing great. I've met some really awesome people, and a lot of them are Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual - just like me. They're members of a student-run organization that's been serving the campus for decades. They have support group meetings where I can talk to people going through the same things I am. It really helps. Plus, they do lots of fun stuff too! In fact, they're having their first general info meeting on Sept. 10th and the first support group meeting on Sept. 11th. Add 3 to do was call their Info-line at 334-1044 for all the details! Love, Me

P.S.: You can also check out the website at www.glnsdmc.org

CANDAX McNair Program

Organizational Meeting with
Prof. Mario Borelli
Director, CANDAX

Thursday, September 4, 1997
6:30 P.M.

Cushing Auditorium

for students Interested in Graduate Studies

who are either
First Generation College Students
on Financial Aid
or
From UnderRepresented Groups
(Black, Hispanic, Native American)

all Interested Students are Welcome
Refreshments after the Meeting
Loved ones remember Mangan

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor
and ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Family and friends remember 24-year-old Susie Laatz Mangan, a 1995 graduate of Saint Mary's College who died of complications from a coronary condition just hours after her wedding on July 5, as the quintessential Saint Mary's woman.

According to Susie's mother, Sarah Neff, Susie loved Saint Mary's College more than anything, and would be sitting on the edge of her seat to return after semester breaks.

"All I can say right now is that Susie's years at Saint Mary's were the best years of her life," said Neff. "She said that they went by way too fast, and that she would do anything to get them back: she couldn't wait for her and all of her friends to be back on campus for the wedding, to be 'Belles' again."

Friends described her as independent, happy, and beautiful. They consider her death to be nothing less than a complete shock.

"Susie and my sister were the best of friends; they shared many memories together. I only hope that the students of Saint Mary's will keep her family in their thoughts and prayers," said senior Joya Mukerjee, whose sister Amita graduated with Mangan and was a bridesmaid in her wedding.

"Whenever I see a sunflower, I think of Susie; they were her favorite," said Mukerjee. "My family left a bouquet of sunflowers in the Le Mans Hall Chapel in honor of Susie."

"My family felt a bouquet of sunflowers in the Le Mans Hall Chapel in honor of Susie," said Mukerjee. "Whenver I see a sunflower, I think of Susie; they were her favorite."

Members of the family have started a scholarship fund in Susie's memory. According to Ken Cooke, the attorney administering the fund, the public has expressed a great deal of interest. Details on the scholarship are pending.

"I think that it's important for the students of Saint Mary's, especially the freshman, to realize how lucky they are to be there. Saint Mary's was the love of Susie's life," said Neff.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this story.

With joy and thanksgiving

The Congregation of Holy Cross

Announces the perpetual profession of vows

by our brothers

Gary S. Chamberland, C.S.C.
Christ the King Parish, South Bend, Indiana

Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.
Keough Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana

at a celebration of the Eucharist
on Saturday, August 30, 1997
Sacred Heart Basilica

Please join us in celebrating their lifelong commitment to God and to Holy Cross.
Welcome Back Students!

Free GEAR For Sports Notre Dame Cap with purchase of GEAR For Sports Sweatshirt, Polo, Sweater or Jacket.

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Ask for it by name.

The Hammes
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
"on the campus"
Europeans face past forced sterilizations

By ROBERT WIELAARD
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium

A Belgian woman says no one listened when she complained about being sterilized against her will. A Swede describes how hard it was when colleagues would ask why she never had children.

Women who were deemed physically or mentally inferior and were sterilized are now speaking out, after revelations in Sweden drew attention to government programs that were common in many parts of Europe.

In Belgium, Ingrid van Butsel spent her life in orphanages and state housing. She married in 1985, but was sterilized after her first pregnancy. She later found out why she never had children.

Maria Nordin, from the Swedish town of Garde, was sterilized involuntarily 54 years ago at age 17. It's too late for her to ask why she never had children.

"No matter what job I had, sooner or later someone asked me why I didn't have children," van Butsel said.

"It could not be explained to me. I wanted children, but whether I was able to raise children. I had a choice. I could marry if I had myself sterilized or they would send me to a psychiatric hospital," van Butsel said Wednesday during a press conference.

In the 1950-76 involuntary sterilization program that robbed about 10,000 Swedish, men and women of their ability to have children.

"I could not believe it," she said Wednesday it will withdraw the rasing drug fenfluramine, a diet pill that is chemically similar to Redux, another popular appetite suppressant that was available for many years and millions of patients have taken them, we were quite surprised to have this finding, but we take it very seriously," said Dr. Marc W. Dichter, Wyeth-Ayerst's medical director.

The FDA described its latest findings in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Fenfluramine is chemically similar to Redux, another popular appetite suppressant that came on the market last year.

The FDA said it had also learned of four cases of heart valve damage in Redux users. There also were two patients taking fenfluramine alone and two in patients taking Redux plus phentermine.

Fulbright Competition

Attention Current Seniors!!!!
If you are interested in graduate study and research abroad, don't miss the informational meeting

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 - 7:00 p.m.
126 DeBartolo with Professor Alain Toumayan, Advisor

SPECIAL Set of Nails
Just $30 with Coupon
Fill ins $20
During your first-time visit

With Student ID

Kim Lee system from California, no glue
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Just minutes from campus!
A Message to the Freshman

Mick Swiney

Last year, as many upperclassmen will remember, an unspecified number of pranksters "beheaded" the striking red and blue sculpture in South Quad. The incident itself probably received greater public attention than was necessary, but in any case succeeded in drawing more attention than was necessary to the very Notre Dame need for greater public attention than was necessary; the sculpture vandalized.

The most of us prefer to call the natural beauty of the Mestrovic group its grove of trees; here you have the luscious beauty of the South Quad lawn, its greenery and artful network of walkways. And there, there you have what looks like a meager survivor of a junk yard, painted bright colors for greater visibility, with a very eighties-looking weather vane on top. A bent one. That sculpture is incongruous; I cannot hope to defend it. Does it not seem like it belongs somewhere in Miami; certainly not on our campus of one of the finest—and most traditional—universities in this country.

But just for the sake of argument, I'm going to take a deeper stab at why so many students were glad to see the sculpture vandalized. As helpful applicants to Notre Dame, we were most likely drawn in by the awesome community this institution nurtures. The unity of the "Notre Dame family" is without question the most phenomenal characteristic of this school; it is one that spans generations and covers most of the world, it is unique in the extent of its history and in the fact that it thrives still today. I admit that I took one look at all of this communal integrity and rich tradition, and I wanted in. We all did, for members of this family are never discouraged; we are children of our Alma Mater, and we will never forget our lineage.

When you want something as good as this as much as we do, you can sometimes make a grave mistake. You can sometimes long for and pursue something deeper than membership, deeper even than family... you can sometimes seek assimilation.

Most of us prefer to call it "conformity," but it is not merely susceptible to it. How many times have I passed over an outfit in my closet, one I would comfortably have worn at home, but one which here seemed somewhat... out of place?

How many times have I shaved down my own likes and dislikes, my own interests and curiosities to avoid discord with the preferences of others? How many times have I remained silent on various conversation topics, not for lack of opinion, but for uncertainty of how my opinion will be received?

I am guilty of trying to mold myself to fit in more appropriately with the beautiful old buildings, the orderly and well-groomed quads, I am guilty of assimilating myself to what I presumed to be Notre Dame standards for how I should look, act, feel, and even think. I have taken offense to anything or anyone who did not do as I have done. I have presumed them to love their Alma Mater less for not conforming to her standards.

I am susceptible, and I don't think it outrageous to suggest that many of this family's newest members are, too. So listen up, freshmen—here's a bit of unsolicited advice:

You're here. If you're reading this now, chances are that you have been accepted to the University of Notre Dame and have decided to attend. That means that... You're in. Period. End of story. If you are here, you are part of the community. These dignified buildings, these stately monuments, these beautiful quads... they are yours. The dome? That's yours too. All of this, from now until the day you die and beyond, belongs to you. You have paid for it with years of sweat and hard work, and you should not have been accepted if you hadn't earned it. You are part of the family now, and no one is going to turn you away. But most importantly... We need you. How many times have I softened the sharp angles and rough edges of my personality, so as to slide comfortably into Notre Dame society? How many times have I worked to conform myself that I was someone else, the Ideal Notre Dame Student, who likes all the right clothes, voices all the right opinions? Don't make the same mistake.

There is no Ideal Notre Dame Student, at least not in regards to clothes, music, or politics. The Ideal Domer is the one who loves his or her own incomprehensibility, who appreciates his or her own differences and originality; the Ideal Domer does NOT conform.

Good news—that's you! You're already the Ideal Domer, and you've only been here a week. Now don't mess it with. Don't change yourself to suit me, because we're all siblings in this family, and I don't have the right—or the desire—to shut you out of it based on how you differ from me. So be yourself, say what you mean and mean what you say. Some of us will like you, and some of us won't; luckily for all concerned, the feelings will almost always be mutual in each case. So don't sweat it. To be part of the living, breathing community here at Notre Dame, we need you to be as strange and messed-up looking red-and-blue spinning-arrow head as you want. And don't worry about the state­ly, dignified, throat-clearing buildings around you. Being a part of this history and tradition would be a waste if it was bought at the expense of your free and creesitive spirit.

After all, if crazy twisted red-and-blue sculptures didn't exist on this campus, what on earth would Notre Dame students have to talk about?

Mick Swiney is a junior Arts and Letters Major. He can be reached by e-mail at mswiney@nd.edu. His columns appear every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.
Bernadette Pampuch

I hate feeling like a freshman. I got lost on campus last week when looking for the registrar’s office and ended up on the second floor of the dentistry building instead. My attempt to correct that mistake led me to the Autonoma de Mexico, also known as Mexico’s national university.

In a way, UNAM is just a normal university, if your idea of normal involves not being able to take a bus there, mess up almost three stops on the Mexico City subway and still miss a good two-thirds of the students to contend with every morning. Two hundred and sixty thousand students attend UNAM for a minute. The largest class I ever took, besides the senior seminar English classes had 12 students. I used to think it was offered me this reason, I hate feeling like a freshman. I got lost on campus last week when looking for the registrar’s office and ended up on the second floor of the dentistry building, which sent me to the Department of Photography Literature, which was only open until nine in the afternoon, so I tried it again another day after all. On day two of registering for classes I was lucky enough to remember where I was going but not lucky enough to be at the head of the line, and after two hours of waiting. I had to come back the next day. Three days later I was finally ready for class, and the person standing next to me in line (who had to come back the next day after the office closed behind me) told me that I was lucky to get in so quick.

The size of everything here really is overwhelming. The longest it ever took me to get from Lasso Mans Hall to the Notre Dame Library on the shuttle was about fifteen minutes. A trip around the outer part of the campus was a little over an hour and still misses a good two-thirds of the campus. The shuttles that run here are free too, but I usually have to fight little old ladies and fussy engineering students to get on. I usually find myself picking up on the bus from the campus of people who are in a hurry and have to hang outside. Getting to UNAM in the first place is a little onerous. I was fairly used to rolling out of bed at 8:55 a.m. for a 9:00 a.m. class at Saint Mary’s, so the daily commute to UNAM was a little bit of a shock. I went out of my way to honor my work of art on the way to UNAM and the policeman who believed that it was important to preach the Gospel to the very morning, I never even knew our campus was so dangerous. It is a dangerous area of the neighborhood, if your idea of normal involves not being able to take a bus there, mess up almost three stops on the Mexico City subway and still miss a good two-thirds of the students to contend with every morning.

The policeman who was murdered Saturday, August 23, had been a resident of the neighborhood for about 15 years. In the days leading up to the murder, the officer was often abuse that he took place. At that time she asked me to stay in contact with her regarding spiritual matters. What could I say to her now that her son is accused of this crime?

I was surprised that the police officer who was murdered was a black man towards the police? Whoever committed Paul most likely hated him and police in general. A 20-year-old black girl, who was raised in the same neighborhood and a relative of the accused, officer told the police that police have too much power, and they too often abuse that power."

The second time when a policeman is killed he receives ten times more public attention and sympathy than when a normal citzen gets killed. A policeman’s death is front-page news for days, the flag is flown at half-mast, and the funer-
The Fat of the Land

A bout five years ago the Prodigy were quite simply one of the very worst dance acts around; the horrible memory of their first hit, "Charly," still lingers, and it seemed they were destined for mediocrity. An average second album followed, and now we find ourselves faced with a third release and a reinvented band. Gone are the cute melodies and appalling samples, and in their place comes an aggressive combination of techno and punk — the ghost of the Sex Pistols lurks throughout the album.

Starting off with a track perhaps not destined to become a feminist classic, "Smack My Bitch Up," is relatively enjoyable but quickly superseded by the excellent "Breathe," the raoping second best offering on the album. The highlight of the whole thing is, of course, "Firestarter," an epic, sprawling techno anthem which has deserved its huge success as a single (and memorable video). Also worthy of mention are the instrumental "Chlimax," a welcome break from the sometimes tiresome vocals, and "Funky Shit," which is, well, funky.

Considering the massive hyperbole which surrounded the long awaited release of this album, there is little to support the view that it is an instant classic. Only "Firestarter" and "Breathe" are really good, and the work as a whole is let down by awfulness in the form of "Diesel Power" and "Fuel My Fire." In places the Prodigy seem to be trying too hard to be trendy and controversial; for example, "Serial Thrilla" is just what you would expect them to do on the much traveled murderer road. and "Narayan," featuring Kula Shaker's Crispian Mills, verges on the pretentious. All this leads to occasional boredom on the part of the listener, and in terms of the competition the Prodigy have a long way to go to catch up with the brilliance of the Chemical Brothers. In the words of Public Enemy, "don't believe the hype."

by Julian Elliott

Glow

R eef is not a typical British pop band. Their gritty style and hymn melodies alternately suggest influence from bands as diverse as the Rolling Stones and Soundgarden. In 1994, the band, then named Naked, signed a deal with Sony music to produce an album. They renamed themselves Ree exactly as indication of the habits of some members of the band and released their first album, entitled "Replenish." That album includ-ed the song "Naked," which Sony used in its min­
disc commercials. But, unlike many one-hit supers­
tars, Reef's second album is better than their first. On their second album in as many years, this twenty­
month-story from Glastonbury, England, has worked with the producer of The Black Crowes had a guest appearance by studio keyboardist Benno consultant Tim Pecky and the Heartbreakers. The recording process for this album brought them from their home soil, all the way to Southern California, where the band was introduced to the urgent intensity of Creedence Clearwater Revival. This influence is obvious in the gospel feel of the first track, "Place Your Hands," which has launched the band as a very successful single example in the United States. The song, which vocalist Gary Stringer wrote about coping with the death of his grandfather is matched in emotion on the album only by the "Magic Pie" and "The Girl in the Dirty Shirt," are also worthy endeavors that are reminiscent of the Prodigy's sophomore effort.

I'm sure hundreds of thousands of Be Here Now die-hard fans will not be too pleased, but don't let the numbers be one of the numbers. If it's Brit rock you like try Pulp or Radiohead and give up the pretentiousness. And Oasis, there are worse bands to be compared to than the Beatles and longer is definitely not better. "D'You Know What I Mean?" Lose the attitude.

by Joey Crawford

Interested in being a film critic, a music critic, a book critic, an advice columnist, a soap opera columnist, a copy editor, or an assistant editor? Join the accent staff, where membership definitely has its privileges. Call 1-4540
The Observer SPORTS
Thursday, August 28, 1997

Bruguera and Ferrer move on to second round

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Spaniards Sergi Bruguera and Alex Corretja faltered late but
followed similar U.S. Open scripts — only from different results.

The ninth-ranked Bruguera, who dropped the first two sets to
American Michael Ashe II 6-2, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, Berasategui won the first two sets before losing to Australian Wayne Ferreira 6-7 (7-6), 2-6, 6-3, 6-7.

Both Bruguera and Ferrer moved into the second round with their extended victories. The Observer now skips him Spain’s next European tour.

He had a 2-0 lead in sets over Spain’s Javier Sanchez in a first-round match at the U.S. Open before breaking the fifth set.

In women’s second-round matches, eighth-seeded Anke Huber of Germany beat Janet Lee of the United States 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in a CaliFed...4...Cal..."},null,
Piazza leads Dodgers past Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in six runs and the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers continued their winning ways to early leads, beating Pittsburgh 9-5. Who-who for their 11th victory in 15 games.

Piazza had a run-scoring triple in a three-run first inning, then hit the first pitch thrown in the majors by rookie Jason Johnson for a three-run homer in the second. He was 15-for-29 against Pittsburgh for the season.

Snider (1953-57), was 8-for-14 in his last four starts. He also singled and scored in the seventh on Mark Smith's infield single, which chased Reyes.

The Dodgers got three runs back in the second when Nixon, one of their top prospects, hit a bases-loaded triple to right for his first major-league hit. He also singled and scored in the seventh on Mark Smith's infield single, which chased Reyes. Reyes allowed four runs on eight hits in 2-3 innings.

The Pirates scored four runs in the first inning of a 6-4 victory Tuesday, then added three more Wednesday as Pirates starter Steve Cooke (9-13) was outscorned in a three-run first inning, outscoring the Pirates 66-32.

Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in six runs and the Dodgers continued jumping out to early leads, beating Pittsburgh 9-5 Wednesday for their 11th victory in 15 games.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning of those games and seven of its last 10.

Ingram was activated before the game to replace the injured Roger Cedeno, who couldn't hold a 3-1 lead in the second game of Monday's doubleheader, finished up in non-save situation.

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Michael Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to five NBA championships over the last seven years, agreed Wednesday to return for one more season. Jordan was at his best in that series, leading the Bulls to their fifth title of the 1990s.

“I look forward to helping bring another NBA championship to Chicago,” Jordan said in a statement released by the Bulls.

Jordan, a nine-time scoring champion, four-time regular-season MVP and the MVP of the NBA Finals all five times the Bulls have won, made a record $30.14 million last season.

Terms of the contract were not revealed. Reports said Jordan was seeking a contract worth at least $36 million. But the Associated Press said he had earned that right and encouraged owner Jerry Reinsdorf not to break up the team, whatever the cost.

Jordan was at his best in that series, leading the Bulls to their fifth title of the 1990s. He hit the winning baskets in Games 1 and 5, and set up Steve Kerr’s winning jumper in Game 6. He averaged 32.3 points in the series, just above his 31.1 for the playoffs.

Never did he prove his value more than in the pivotal Game 5. Stricken with a stomach virus, a weakened, nauseous and fatigued Jordan scored 38 points and made the decisive 3-pointer with 25 seconds to go.

For his career, he has scored 5,307 points in 158 career playoff games, a 33.6 average.

Since 1991, the only two years the Bulls didn’t win the title were 1994 and 1997. Jordan was playing baseball, and 1995, when Jordan came out of retirement and played in the final games of the season.

Football

Dauton leads Marlins past Cubs

CHICAGO

Darrell Dauton hit a two-run single with two outs in a three-run ninth inning to lead the Florida Marlins over the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Wednesday.

Florida, which has won six of eight, opened a five-game lead over San Francisco in the NL wild-card race. The Marlins came from behind for the third time this season, winning for the 20th time in their final at-bat. Florida got help from back-to-back errors by shortstop Manny Alexander.

Trailing 1-1 with one out in the ninth, Jeff Conine reached on a fielding error by Alexander. Moises Alou hit a potential game-winning double.

Football continued from page 16

Trenches: "I threw the ball with him over the summertime, and he caught the ball real well, and he runs well enough to be a tight end," Colletto said. "He’s not going to scare you 40 yards downfield, but he can do all the other things, and he’s a big blocker so we felt it would be a good move to make, and he’s done pretty well.”

Last season while at Purdue, Colletto was faced with the same predicament as he ran out of tight ends and was forced to move one of his linemen to the outside.

“We used him as a blocker, and he didn’t go out for a pass,” Colletto said. “But Tim can catch the ball and he runs decently for a big guy. So you’ll see him in goal-line and short yardage situations but he’ll play in normal down too.”

Adjustment is nothing new to Riddler, who has been moved all over the offensive line. He was a tackle his freshman campaign and served as a backup guard last season.

“I think he’s having a great time,” Colletto said. “It was something new and unique to him at first, but he’s gotten into the swing of things, and he likes doing what he’s doing.”

Nofre Drange’s next tight end could be on the roster; it remains to be seen if that talent can be proven on game day.
Lee leads team to victory over Canada

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior and United States captain Jaimie Lee had a record-leading 18 kills in the U.S. volleyball team held on for a 15-7, 15-10, 3-15, 2-15, 15-10 victory over Canada in Wednesday's semifinal round of World University Games.

The victory propels the U.S. into a gold-medal match against Russia, which defeated Japan 16-14 in the fifth game of Wednesday's other semifinal.

Russia handed the U.S. its only loss of the week-long tournament in a closely contested 15-11, 15-12, 15-12 match during pool play.

Lee totaled her 18 kills on a .260 hitting percentage while adding eight digs and an ace. Another of the team's outside hitters, UCLA senior Kara Milling, added 13 kills on a .414 hitting. University of Texas junior hitter Demetria Sance suffered an off hitting night but provided a key serving stretch in the decisive fifth game, when she served five straight points to push the U.S. score from seven to 12 (full statistics were not available as of Wednesday night).

The U.S. jumped out to a 2-0 lead in Wednesday's semifinal before a breakdown in the U.S. serving over passed with a tough serving stretch from Canada, quickly forced the match to a fifth game. Canada's six-player starting lineup included four starters from the team that lost 3-1 to the U.S. in the recent Canada Cup, with the two added middle blockers providing a boost in Canada's starting lineup in Wednesday's match.

Lee, who spent the past summer training with the national program at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., will miss Notre Dame's season opener on Friday against Louisville (7:30 p.m.) in first round action of the Shamrock Invitational. The tournament continues at the Notre Dame Joyce Center with four matches on Saturday, with the Irish set to face Oral Roberts at 1:00 p.m. and Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Lee is set to return with the U.S. contingent on Saturday, with a 4:30 p.m. arrival in Chicago that conceivably could allow her to attend the Wisconsin match.

"I actually was happy, in a way, that the tournament went five games, because I wasn't sure how our team would respond to that type of challenge," said Lee.

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Strip continued from page 16

this year will be the hockey team. Relatively unaffected by graduation, the Irish returned a strong crop of sophomores and juniors as well as senior standout goaltender Matt Eister.

Coach Dave Paulin's team, which was ranked in the national polls for the first few weeks of last season, should more than double its nine wins from last year behind this more experienced team.

An NCAA tournament berth is within sight.

The teams hurt by graduation are women's basketball and women's soccer. Decimated by graduation, women's basketball lost seniors Beth Morgau and Karstyna Gaither while women's soccer lost juniors Jen Renola and Cindy Dawes. Fortunately, both teams still have a plethora of talent and will do everything in their power to make everyone forget who they lost and remember who they still have.

The most unrecognizined team will continue to be men's baseball. Under the leadership of head coach Paul Mainieri, the Irish have dominated the Midwest Collegiate Conference yet have received virtually no recognition in terms of student attendance at their games.

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**FOOTBALL**

Colletto looks to fill tight end position

By JOE CAVATO  
Amateur Sports Editor

In recent years the Notre Dame football program has produced its fair share of great tight ends. The Irish signal callers have been able to look to the likes of Derrek Brown, Lee Smith and Pete Chryplewicz as they break off the line looking for a first-down reception.

With the graduations of Ron Powlus’ favorite receiver and honorable mention All-American, Chryplewicz, and backup tight end and special teams guru Kevin Cerasani, call errors have been able to look for a system that is quite successful.

By joining the MIAA, Travis Colletto said, “There is not a lot of experience there so we’ve spent more time working with that position.”

They’re throwing a lot more at us to see how we handle it practice,” sophomore starting tight end Dan O’Leary said.

To complicate matters, John Cerasani was suspended from the University leaving the Irish roster depleted of anyone with college experience at the tight end position.

O’Leary has been thrust into the starting role as a high school All-American who has an impressive high school resume but has yet to play a down in a collegiate game.

O’Leary is known more for his receiving skills than blocking, but he has reaped the benefits of sitting out a year and watching the veterans, Chryplewicz and Carretta, in action. “I feel a lot more comfortable now,” O’Leary said. “My freshman year it seemed like I had to learn a new technique for blocking. That year watching Pete and Kevin really helped that aspect of my game.”

O’Leary has progressed, but you can’t teach game experience.

“Dan has done well in practice but it is a new experience the first time you play in a collegiate game, especially the environment around Notre Dame,” Colletto said. “I’m sure he’ll do a good job.”

Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said the tight end spot left open by John Cerasani, the Irish find themselves with a definite tight end.

With the dismissal of John Cerasani, the Irish find themselves without a definite tight end.

**SAINT Mary’s**

Belles hope to gain recognition by joining MIAA

By ANGELA OLSN  
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Membership in a major, regional athletic conference has its privileges, and for the athletes at Saint Mary’s membership cards have just arrived.

Last December, the Saint Mary’s athletic department received an invitation to join the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA). The Belles were not part of an organized conference.

Now Saint Mary’s will join Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo, Olivet, and Ohio’s DePauw College as members of the MIAA. Saint Mary’s is the first all-women’s college to join the MIAA, the nation’s oldest collegiate athletic conference.

A lack of conference affiliation has always been a trouble area when it came to recruiting athletes. Athletic director Jan Travis said, “The question most asked of us [the athletic department] was, ‘What conference does Saint Mary’s belong to?’

After being told that the Belles had no conference affiliation, many recruits were left feeling unsatisfied with the Saint Mary’s athletic program. By joining the MIAA, Travis believes there will be more recognition of Saint Mary’s Women’s Sports.

While it is difficult at such an early stage to measure if this year’s recruiting was influenced by the new conference membership, the test will be next year. All of Saint Mary’s sports teams will participate in conference play this year except the soccer, volleyball and basketball teams.

Those schedules were already completed before Saint Mary’s was extended the official MIAA invitation, and it was impossible for nine schools to develop a new schedule. However, beginning in the 1996-97 and subsequent seasons, Saint Mary’s soccer, volleyball, and basketball will be included in MIAA competition.

Perhaps the best advantage of MIAA affiliation will be the benefits provided to the student athletes themselves. Travis pointed to “not only the athletic recognition but the academic recognition” that will be given to Saint Mary’s athletes by the MIAA. A further benefit for the student athletes will be the opportunity to compete in the national championship games.

“We will have more exposure to our seasons,” commented Travis.

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