Students flock to buy new meal plan

By TIM LOGAN
Assistant News Editor

Since it became available, almost 2,900 on-campus students have signed up for the Flex 14 meal plan, a new dining option which allows students up to 14 meals per week in the dining halls and $200 in credit each semester at campus food outlets.

The plan is part of a larger initiative to make the student identification card into a key card which students can use to pay for dining, shopping and potentially even laundry on campus. Flex 14 is being initiated this semester after the necessary electronic infrastructure was installed over the summer.

With Flex 14, students can purchase meals at many campus food outlets, including all those located in LaFortune Student Center and Rockies, the new 24-hour cafe in South Dining Hall. Participants will also be able to purchase food with their ID card whenever these outlets are open.

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The well-experienced counselors that have never made them come to this dumb camp. If you nurture them, the true friendships you find here will last a lifetime. You can see campers proudly wearing camp logo t-shirts, but despite the anguish they will meet people with backgrounds, values, perspectives, and ideas as different as night is from day.

Some campers will jump right into the enthusiasm with their unlimited supply of energy, some will smile and work in their campers and others will still struggle to find the right balance. In the middle campers find ourselves discovering, once again, all that this crazy place has is and has to offer.

Yes, Camp ND is pretty neat, and I have no doubt you’ll enjoy your stay with us. Now if there were only something we could do about the cost...

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American allies applauded the strikes, those in targeted nations, especially those not involved with terrorist groups, condemned the action. “Within Sudan and Afghanistan, the U.S. made some new enemies,” Johansen said. “Some of those who may have felt reservation about or opposition to Bin Laden may have felt that he was more like a hero, because they felt angry about a big country sending weapons into a smaller country. Afghanistan and Sudan are defensively militarily against the U.S.”

While the missile strikes may have temporarily disabled the production of chemical weapons and divorced terrorist glosses, Johansen predicts it will give rise to increased terrorism. “In the long run, U.S. air strikes are likely to increase the conditions that gave rise to terrorism,” Johansen said. “I don’t think it reduces the likelihood of terrorist being recruited. In fact, some people were happier to engage in violence against the U.S. after the bomb.”

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Alieu Kamara was also among Observer at George, newspaper editor Mensah, who recently gave birth in prison to a baby boy. The Observer believes in presenting the most accurate news, sports and weather possible. "Sources on campus gave us those names, and we reported what we knew," he stated. Hoppert concluded his statement by adding that, "Like everyone in South Bend and at Notre Dame, we want the truth, and in a perfect world, we'd much rather talk about football."

Quarterback Jurious Jackson and running back Austin Dennis denied their involvement in the matter. The other two players named by Hoppert could not be reached Monday or Tuesday for comment. "I have nothing to do with it — period, point blank," said Jackson. "I haven't had anything to do with it from the beginning. I never had anything to do with it." Upset that his name was inaccurately linked with the situation, Jackson added, "This just makes me look bad." Said Dennis, "Everyone knows that I'm not involved. I don't even know her. I have nothing to do with it." Jackson called it unfair to assume that, just because someone is on the football team, they either were involved or know who was. "I'm not speaking for anyone else because I don't know," he said.

Sierra Leone

Judge condemns 16 to death

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone - A jammed courtroom listened in hushed silence Tuesday as a High Court judge condemned 16 civilians, including five journalists, to death by hanging for collaborating with Sierra Leone's ousted military regime.

Justice Edmond Cowan allowed the defendants 21 days to appeal the sentences, which he handed down after lawyers for the condemned made last-ditch appeals for leniency.

"You will be taken from here to a place of maximum security to be hanged by the neck until you die. May your soul rest in peace," Cowan said to each of the prisoners.

Friends and family members of the condemned did not respond as the sentences were being read, but openly wept as they were led from the heavily guarded High Court in Sierra Leone's capital of Freetown. The 16 were taken by police and West African intervention force soldiers to Freetown's maximum security prison.

The ruling came just a day after a 12-member jury found 40 other civilians, including 28 soldiers face court martial. The country's foremost warlords, former rebel leader Foday Sankoh, also faces charges.

"Joint and allied rebel forces continue to kill, rape and main villagers as part of their campaign against the government and have threatened mass killings in retaliation against the jailing of Sankoh and other rebels."

The Observer is always looking for good writers.

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Center, certain residence halls and to library books. This writer, Dormer Dollars will be introduced, and students can use their ID as a pre-paid debit card to purchase food, athletic tickets and items at the Hammond Bookstore. Students eventually may be able to use their ID card to pay for laundry and vending machines. The Flex 14 plan was developed by Food Services, which had noted significant "interest in creating a flexible meal plan," according to Prekontowski. They studied and tracked participation in similar programs at schools such as Purdue University, Michigan State University and the University of Maine-Orono.

The Flex 14 program was developed, the decision to implement it was made by University officials, who must allocate an additional $200 per semester to Food Services for every participant in the program. Once that approval was granted, all that remained was to update the electronic systems which track usage of the points and ID cards.

The system was updated this summer to keep track of the debit accounts and are hooked up to cash registers across campus. The new program was designed by C-Board, an Ithaca, N.Y., company which specializes in access privilege control systems and management information software.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5323.
Cape Town explosion kills one

CAPE TOWN, South Africa
A bomb exploded inside a crowded Planet Hollywood restaurant Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 24. A man claiming responsibility said it was revenge for U.S. attacks on targets in Sudan and Afghanistan.

The caller to the radio station Cape Talk claimed responsibility on behalf of a group called Muslims Against Global Oppression, according to Marianne Merten, a journalist at the station. Police refused to comment on the call.

In Washington, the State Department said the group was anti-Jewish and anti-Israel. It was unknown to the department's counter-terrorism office until it staged a demonstration at the vacant Israeli diplomatic office in Cape Town in July 1997, officials said. The marauders shouted slogans aimed at Israel.

Seven indicted in assassination plot

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
The U.S. government on Tuesday announced the indictment of seven aging Cuban exiles, including a director of Miami's influential Cuban American National Foundation, on charges of plotting to assassinate Castro. The Cuban leader himself has said the figure is closer to 25.

According to the charges handed down Tuesday, the seven accused "did knowingly and unlawfully conspire, combine and agree together ... to kill, with malice aforethought, Fidel Castro." The indictment suggests more people could be charged, saying the plotters comprised "with other persons known and unknown to the grand jury."

It alleged the defendants planned for four years to kill the 72-year-old Castro outside the United States, in particular during his trip in a Latin American summit on Margarita island off the Venezuelan coast in November 1997.

If convicted, they face up to life in prison, the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. said.

At least one of the defendants, Jose Antonio Llana, 67, is a director of the Cuban American National Foundation, one of the most influential lobbying groups in the United States, which Castro has accused for years of plotting to kill him. The foundation publicly advocates political pressure to spur change in Cuba.

The foundation's president, Francisco "Pepe" Hernandez, was investigated in the case but not indicted. Lawyers for both men had predicted in Miami last week that they would be charged with such a plot this week. The lawyers said their clients were not guilty, though they admitted that Llana owned a boat used in the alleged plot and Hernandez a sniper rifle.

However, there was speculation that an attack on a target identified with the United States could be a sequel to the bombings of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people on Aug. 7 -- or an answer to America's retaliatory cruise-missile attacks on targets in Afghanistan and Sudan.
The University of Notre Dame no longer has a communications and theater department. Effective July 1, the department changed its name to film, theater and television to clarify what comprises the department.

"The word 'communication' could be interpreted in a number of different ways," said Tom Burke of the film, television and theater department. "The new name focuses more on what we do as a department. It is a change to reflect what the department has been doing for a number of years," said Burke.

The department will not immediately implement any new programs with the change, according to Burke. Department chair Donald Cranin said the switch is mostly intended to better advertise both the major and its courses.

Grant brings scholars to Erasmus Institute

The University of Notre Dame has received a $1.2 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to support a residential scholars program in the Erasmus Institute.

The Erasmus Institute is a unique academic effort which is primarily concerned with Catholic intellectual life, it also supports research deriving from the intellectual traditions of other Christian churches, Judaism and Islam. It seeks to provide students with on-line resources for topics covered in class, ranging from a complete on-line Bible to information on the Catholic Church. Students have offered him positive feedback about the on-line options.

"My sense is this is the kind of thing that could take off," Incandela said. "It's good for students to be able to interact with each other intellectually, beyond the bounds of the classroom." Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

Associate physics professor Joe Bellina was part of the group that pushed for the Saint Mary's campus to be networked. He continues to encourage students to use e-mail and the Internet outside the classroom.

Through e-mail, Bellina said he is able to minimize the amount of paper he gives to students.

"At the start of the semester, I call the Information Technology people and have them set up a list serve for my class," he said. "When the students got on the list, they got homework assignments, information on things we covered in class, and they could e-mail me to ask me what the grade is in the class at any time."

Bellina also encourages students to e-mail him with any questions on material before they meet for class that day. He then takes time to answer the questions in class. He also shares with students physics-related Web sites with students.

"As I begin to identify those Web sites for students, they can find the sites themselves, and it become an extension of the library," he said.

With increased access to technology on campus, more professors may begin incorporating the Internet into the classroom, said director of Information Technology Joe Cooper.

Other faculty members have mixed reactions to using the Internet and the enhanced technology as classroom tools. Bellina said.

"I would say about 20 to 30 percent are excited about the technology, another 20 percent are reluctant, and the rest of the faculty is in the middle with the issue," Bellina said.

But Incandela said he thinks Saint Mary's is riding the wave of the future with its recent technological advances.

"Using increased technology is the way education is going," Incandela said. "We either get on board or get left behind."

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Clinton distances support for Yeltsin

Washington, D.C. — With his administration deciding to distance itself from Boris Yeltsin—just in case—President Clinton is expected Wednesday to announce a new round of sanctions against Russia in response to the former Soviet leader's actions.

Clinton would be the only American president to impose sanctions on a Russian leader, and it would mark a turning point in relations between the two countries.

Clinton's decision is expected to be announced during a press conference Wednesday afternoon, following his return from a five-day trip to Asia.

Clinton's announcement is also likely to be accompanied by a new round of economic sanctions against Russia, which have been on hold since the beginning of the year.

Clinton's decision is expected to be met with criticism from both domestic and international sources.

While some experts have praised Clinton's decision as a necessary step to prevent further deterioration of relations between the two countries, others have expressed concern that it could lead to a further escalation of tensions.

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be able to achieve the academic,

spiritual and personal goals you set for

yourselves this year.

I hope that I will have the opportunity
to come to know as many of you as

possible in the months ahead. Until then I

am able to greet you in person, please

know that you have my very best wishes

for a year filled with all God's good

blessings.

Professor Patricia A. O'Hara

Vice President for Student Affairs

August 24, 1998

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Football major? For some it may be a good idea

(U-Wire) COLUMBUS, Ohio

Here we are in the last week of sum­

mer quarter 1998 and it is time to put

up or shut up for students like me

and football players like Big Kat. I only

wish that I could be "taken care of" by

Dan Quayle. I would like to think of

this column as the place for summer clas­

ses in order to be eligible to play the

Ohio State Buckeyes in the Big Ten

this fall. Yes, they must pass the

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ule would make Dan Quayle feel

smart. And yes, this says something

about the status of our student ath­

letes and the goal of our University.

But what exactly does this say?

Coach Murphy, and Big Kat are taking classes

this summer so they can play this fall.

I'm going to tell you that they should be

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Bradley brings poor abortion record to Notre Dame

In addition to the 1,946 freshman joining our community this year, there is one additional member who will be with us: former Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey who is teaching one one-credit course. Yes, that's right, one one-credit course. Certainly, Senator Bradley does not have in mind a serious academic career.

I would not be surprised if Senator Bradley, with a potential bid for the presidency on the horizon, came to Notre Dame to score political points with his Catholic followers, whom he has so alienated by his vote against the partial birth abortion ban. Yes, Senator Bradley voted to allow the brutal partial birth abortion procedure which involves partially delivering the baby and then killing the baby before completing the delivery to continue. Even one of Senator Bradley's colleagues, Senator Patrick Moynihan a liberal democrat from New York, voted for the ban, calling the procedure, "too close to intra-uterine death." I do not recommend that the University impose an abortion litmus test on its scholars. But it is hard to imagine that Senator Bradley, who thinks it is acceptable to kill infants who are only moments away from taking their first breaths, has much, as a scholar or as a politician, to contribute to Notre Dame.

Maureen Kramlich

Nuclear war possible due to papal failures

Although letters to the editor typically pertain to current events, this epistle concerns an eventful date, namely 13 June 1929. On that date, it is reported that the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to Sister Lucia dos Santos, the surviving visionary of the Fatima, Portugal apparitions. The mother of Christ solemnly declared, "The moment has come when God asks the Holy Father in union with all the bishops of the world to make the consecration of Russia to my heart promising to save it by this means." Sister Lucia who is still alive, brought the prophetic message to the Catholic hierarchy. No action was taken by Rome or the Pope.

The non-consecration of Russia was a major contributing cause of the chastisement of World War II. If Russia had been consecrated the nation-wide communism, which is the issue, would have been vanquished by the power of God. Because Russia has not been specifically consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, diabolical communism continues to spread across the face of the world.

Realize that Yugoslavia, China, Cuba, Tibet, North Korea, Cambodia, Vietnam, Pope John Paul II's Poland and almost Russia are ruled by atheistic communists. Understand that Pope John Paul, according to the Polish communist party archbishop of Cracow and who has written nothing about communism, has absolutely no interest in conserving Russia because of his career indebtedness.

As a result of the papal failures of the past six posts to consecrate Russia, nuclear war with a communist nation such as China is an escalating possibility and a future current event.

Joseph E. Valley

Washington, D.C.
June 20, 1998

Target: Washington D.C.?

WASHINGTON, D.C.
George Washington promotional materials tout the University's geographical proximity to the centers of American power—located five blocks from the White House, three blocks from the State Department, a short walk to Embassy Row. But after the launch of U.S. missiles against purported terrorist facilities in Sudan and Afghanistan, Osama bin Laden—newly designated Public Enemy No. 1—promised more terrorist attacks on U.S. targets would follow. For D.C. residents, GW students included, the threats are an unerring reminder of the scary reality of life in the nation's capital.

Students who arrived on campus this weekend to move into their apartments and residence halls saw new additions to D.C. landmarks: Newly-erected concrete barriers encircling the Washington Monument and visibly increased security around the White House and other federal property.

Less fortunately, our mediocre standing in categories such as student selectivity, rate of graduation and freshman retention, as well as rate of acceptance has also changed little over previous years. As University spin doctors rush to explain about our "self-selecting applicant pool," it is time once again to review the efforts being made to improve the University's marketing.

At the heart of these efforts lay the creation of a Vice President and Associate Dean of the College for Enrollment, and the hiring of Michael Belbek for the position. However, his arrival at the University is too recent to have influenced the data upon which the 1999 rankings are based.

The importance of increased efforts to reach out to more high school students and to do so in their junior year (as opposed to senior year) remains paramount. Also critical is that the News methodology and data collection methods done to actual changes on campus.

As in past years, the University received high marks this year for its favorably low class sizes and student/faculty ratio, and for its stellar academic reputation. In fact only five schools had higher, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better, academic reputation scores this year, and only CalTech had a better.
A BLOCKBUSTER SUMMER FOR FLOPS

"Can't Hardly Wait"

Director: Harry Elfont and Deborah Kaplan
Starring: Jennifer Love Hewitt, Seth Green, Ethan Embry and Lauren Ambrose

(Out of five shramrocks)

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

Sometimes the relaxed, easy-going summer atmosphere calls for a simple and predictable movie. Something trendy, cute and marketed to carefree and school-free teenagers. Columbia Pictures' "Can't Hardly Wait," released on June 12, fits that mold perfectly.

With a cast of characters representing every possible high school stereotype — the popular crowd, the jocks, the prom queens, the geeks and the misfits — "Can't Hardly Wait" tells the story of a group of recently graduated teenagers who decide to make a stand against the popularity of the popular crowd. At this point the movie takes on a "good guy always wins" tone and the story becomes predictable and dull. Yes, Preston will get his girl and yes, the geeks will overcome the popular crowd. The only unpredictable moment in the movie comes with the intimate moment between Denise and Kenny, a high school stereotyped couple. Yet as the pieces of the movie began to tie together, even this couple begins to fit the mold of "good guy always wins" and the movie becomes a trite lesson for teenagers — don't get sucked in by the shallowness of the popular crowd.

Although Hewitt does a nice job portraying the quiet, aloof and misunderstood Amanda, the exaggerated stereotypes of all of the other characters makes the story too typical and predictable. And, since the characters also lack substance, the movie cannot sustain the interest of its viewers.

Comic appearance by some characters do help distract the viewer from the basic plot. "Six Days, Seven Nights" does not. However, do it very well.

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editor

"Six Days, Seven Nights" hits the box office on June 12, as a cross between the romantic comedy and action genres.

Anne Heche plays Robin Monroe, a respected New York fashion magazine editor who is on vacation in Paradise with her new fiancé Frank Harris (Harrison Ford). All is well in lover's land until Monroe receives news that she must attend an unexpected photo shoot in the neighboring island of Tahiti.

This is where the plot thickens — Monroe’s plot on her short excursion is the rugged and rough aviator Quinn Harris (Harrison Ford). Midway through the flight the odd couple finds themselves trapped in a severe thunderstorm with plane trouble, forcing them to make an emergency landing on another island.

Monroe’s naïve and coupled with Harris’ blunt masculinity and lack of patience makes an interesting combination of personalities and comedic scenes, but from this point on the plot lacks humor and creativity. Soon, the "bad guys" arrive on the scene — a band of pirates who try to rob Harris and Monroe of their belongings. The two escape by jumping over a cliff into the blue waters below, but not before they engage in a very predictable kiss.

The remainder of the film is filled with repeated scenes of sexual tension between Harris and Monroe, who tries to remain loyal to her beau. The two then decide to repair the damaged plane, and alas, all the materials that they need coincidentally drop on the island. This MacGyver element is part of the predictability of the movie, leaving it short of creative genius.

While the suspense thickens on the deserted island, Martin, left in anguish over the news that his fiancée is missing, engages in a consorted love affair with Harris’s paradise girlfriend. His infidelity haunts him for the remainder of the movie and he becomes a worried and nervous man.

The climax of the movie is as predictable as the rest of the plot. Monroe is torn between her commitment to Martin and her passion for Harris, and Martin suffers from his unfair act.

Although "Six Days, Seven Nights" is full of wit, clever pans and comic relief, it doesn’t leave much of an impression on the viewer’s mind. The trite love story draws from older "man, younger woman" pairings like in "Subrina," but less skillfully — and hardly does any justice to the idea of fidelity.

Still, it does appeal to men and women of all ages and the light and airy tone of the movie doesn’t lead to late-night worries. But if true suspense and ingeniosity is what you are looking for, spend the extra money elsewhere.
NFL teams busy with preseason cuts and trades

Associated Press

Bill Bates, a special teams specialist, will be the first of the Cowboys' sidelines only as a coach for the Dallas Cowboys this season.

The Cowboys on Tuesday decided not to activate the 15-year veteran, who is the regular season roster as the team pared down to the NFL limit of 60. Bates is tied with Ed Jones and Mark Tulier for most seasons as a Cowboy.

"Nobody wanted this to be a token year for Bill. This was in the best interest of the team," team owner Jerry Jones said.

Bates was disappointed but understood the move.

"Everybody knows how I feel about playing football," said Bates, who joined the Cowboys as a free agent out of Oklahoma in 1982. "Every day I've played since Day One has been great.

"In other moves, Dallas

Football

fullback Dwayne Chandler, a first-year player from Oklahoma, and linebacker K.D. Williams from Texas A&M were cut.

The Cowboys also traded future considerations to the New England Patriots for defensive lineman Artie Anderson, a 6-foot-3, 305-pound former Eagle who was out of football last year.

Jacksonville Jaguars

Steve Matthews, who led

Jacksonville to a team-scoring record of 40 points in his only NFL start, was one of 18 players waived by the Jaguars. The team also got defensive tackle Don Davey, who has not fully recovered from arthroscopic surgery, on injured reserve.

NFL's top draft choices were among those waived: Harvey Williams and Kevin McNeil.

Patriots

Linebacker Flipron Merkerson

The Patriots' fifth-round draft choice out of the Colorado, was placed on injured reserve as New England reached the NFL roster limit. Nine players were released.

Packers

Green Bay released quarterback David Klingler, in his seventh season, offensive guard Doug Withell and defensive end Paul Frase, third-year pro.

Ron Powell was cut out of the Oilers No. 3 quarterback position Tuesday by third-year pro James Rychel.

The Observer/ Brandon Candura

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Observer Office, 314 Lafayette and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Hodges Haggler Computer. Deadline for one-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be postpaid. The charge is 3 cents per character, including spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Meme - watch out for that window! You never know what could cause damage to our "hacked-up" room!

Grr-Gooooo! You make me wanna...hrrr this thing!

Hey AI - I'm going to Groooster School!

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Julie W - I'm there for the run, you rule, neighbor.

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Percival delivers New York third consecutive loss

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The Angels picked on Mike Mussina, the New York Yankees a rare three-game losing streak, relying on reliever Troy Percival to survive a tense ninth inning for a 7-6 victory Tuesday night.

The Yankees had their five-game winning streak, relying the New York Yankees a rare row. The Yankees had their four straight overall and joined Boston as the only teams to take two in a row at Yankee Stadium this year.

Anaheim picked on Mike Stanton (4-1) and New York's shaky middle relief for four runs in the seventh for the Angels.

Percival, meanwhile, remained scoreless against the Yankees in earning his 36th save in 39 chances. He got five outs, and has now pitched 17 1-3 scoreless innings against the Yankees in his career, striking out 26.

Percival took over after an RBI single by Paul O'Neill (4-1) and New York's winning run double off Alan Mills for his 39th save. It was the 13th time Thomas and Belle hit back-to-back homers since they became teammates last year.

With runners on first and second, he struck out 18 players in nine innings against the Yankees. Thomas had his 12th save and Belle hit his 17th career four-run game, allowing four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, striking out five and walking one.

Chad Bradford (2-0) pitched two innings of hitless relief for the win. Keith Foulke gave up a three-run homer to Rich Beem in the ninth.

Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run double in the second, but Baltimore closed within a run 5-4 Tuesday night to stop a three-game losing streak.

The win was Boston's eighth in nine games against the Athletics this season. Mike Blowers had a solo homer for Oakland, which suffered only its second loss in eight games, coming off its season-best six-game homestand.

Greg Swindell (4-5), picked up his first Red Sox victory since being acquired from Minnesota July 31. He was 0-2 with Boston.

Tom Gordon got the last three outs for his 37th save.

Kenny Rogers (12-6) couldn't change his pattern on the road and suffered the loss. Rogers, 9-0 with a 2.13 ERA at home, fell to 3-6 with a 4.23 ERA in his road starts.

Clemens struck out 15 or more for the ninth time in his career and surpassed the AL strikeout high for the season.

Clemens has had 89 double-digit strikeout games in his major league career. He has 39 strikeouts in his last three games. Clemens walked off the mound to a standing ovation from the 26,117 at Skydome after posting his second straight shutout this season and the 43rd of his career.
The scandal of Dorrance and the women's soccer program about two weeks ago.

"Although we found no evidence of misconduct, we did conclude his conduct did fall short of conduct of the standards of good judgment we expect," Badour said.

Louis Varhezette, a lawyer from Wheaton, Ill., who is representing both players, could not be reached for comment after the news conference Tuesday night.

Keller, of Naplesville, Ill., also alleges that Dorrance forced her to come back from a foot injury too soon and coerced her into participating in the U.S. Olympic women's soccer camp in February 1996 without a cooling off period that would have aided her rehabilitation.

Dorrance also told Jennings to withdraw $400 from her bank account in purchase unspecified supplies for her teamates and members of the Clemson soccer team prior to a September 1996 game, the lawsuit says.

Jennings, of St. Charles, Ill., was on the team during the 1996 and 1997 seasons but quit in 1997, a school official said.

In addition to the school and Dorrance, the lawsuit also names as defendants three assistant coaches and a trainer, Badour. UNC-Chapel Hill chancellor Michael Hooker, an assistant to Hooker and former school athletics director and current Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner John Swofford.

"I am extremely surprised by the claims against Coach Dorrance," said Swofford, who was UNC athletics director from 1980-97. "I never received any indication or even hint of sexual harassment in this program during my time in Chapel Hill. This is a personnel matter and I'm sure it will be handled appropriately by the university."

The ACC plans no separate investigation of the charges, Swofford said.

At least one player also voiced her support for Dorrance after the press conference.

"We feel it is vital that our deep feelings in this matter be understood, especially by individuals unfamiliar with our program," midfielder Heath Shipard said.

"We find this situation deplorable and are hurt by these accusations which, to our knowledge, are false."

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**IRISH INSIGHT**

Scandal will test Tar Heels' talent

KATHLEEN LOPEZ Sports Writer

The giant has been wounded. The weakened beast stands helpless. It is merely a matter of time before it collapses. The question is whether or not the Fighting Irish are up to the challenge.

The women's soccer program at the University of North Carolina suffered a devastating blow to its otherwise untarnished reputation. Former North Carolina star and U.S. national team member Debbie Keller and another former UNC player, Melissa Jennings, filed a 12 million dollar lawsuit against the University and Anson Dorrance, University of North Carolina head coach, alleging sexual harassment, battery and invasion of privacy.

Since the beginning of women's soccer, the University of North Carolina and Dorrance have been one of the nation's top programs. In its storied tradition, there lies no controversy, until now.

The question is what will these allegations do to the program. Rarely does a program that was considered a powerhouse maintain its reputation when rumors begin to fly.

The powerhouse has definitely weakened. The spotlight will become more intense and the scrutiny greater. Will it be able to stay in tact and keep a grip on its star status?

In less than three weeks, the University of Notre Dame heads south. It will have Carolinas only its mind. Within the past five years, the rivalry has grown and the game between Notre Dame and North Carolina captures the soccer world's attention for a weekend.

Usually, the winner of this game earns bragging rights until they meet again come tournament time. The question is will the Tar Heels be able to file these allegations away and focus on the game.

Last year, the game came to a stalemate when the heavens opened up to reveal a downpour of rain. And the Irish fell victim to the Huskies of the University of Connecticut before they got a chance to challenge for the championship title.

With rumors circulating about the soccer world, one must wonder what repercussions this will have on Notre Dame's season. A solid win in North Carolina might earn the Irish a chance to get what they so rightly deserve.

Everyone loves to watch the mighty one fall. Dorrance, a soccer god in many realms, could lose his prestige as the season progresses. Teams may no longer fear the Tar Heels.

With the 1998 season rapidly approaching, one must wonder if at the end, a new king will be crowned. The Irish stood poised to topple the wounded giant. The question is whether it can nurse its wound before Notre Dame comes to town.

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tough tournament competition, including the SMC Spectacular, SMC Triangular, Ohio Northern Tournament and Kalamazoo College Invitational. The first game was planned as a home contest for Saint Mary’s, however, since the court in Angela Athletic Facility is being replaced with a wooden floor, the match was moved. Because of the renovation, the Belles have been practicing 15 minutes away on the Bethel College courts without air conditioning. Although Saint Mary’s is anxious to get back on the home court, they are not expecting to cool off in any way. “I think we’re really coming together as a team,” Bill said. “I think we have a lot of talent... We just need to keep our intensity level up. The first game will be exciting to see how we play together as a team.”

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38 games over the course of four years. The most likely candidate is junior Dan Smith’s kicking game for the past two seasons. While describing the place-kicking position. The most experienced place-kicker on the squad is junior Jim Sanson, who defeated the Belles in their battle last season. This season will offer especially tough

Bob Davie said. “He has the experience; it’s just that some of those experiences have been negative.” When a torn quadriceps injury sidelined Sanson for the latter half of last spring, Kevin McDonnell was given the place-kicking duties for the annual Blue-Gold game. The senior made an impressive showing in the preseason scrimmage, converting all six of his PATs and booting a 44-yard field goal in the last play of the first half. After the game, Davie said he was pleased but still uncertain about the performance. “The kicking game was really a positive,” he said. “You can have a lot of competition in practice, but that’s different from the game at that position.” This year’s recruiting class provides the Irish with two more options for the kicking position: David Miller and Adam Tibble. A native of Granger, Ind., Miller is no stranger to inclement weather. In his senior year, he went 9-of-14 on field goals and 118-of-126 PATs. Tibble, a walk-on from Northville, Mich., has shown a stronger leg and more consistency during practices earlier this season.

With the uncertainty in the kicking game, Davie said he believes all four players might have a chance to play some role when the season starts. “It’s open as far as Miller and Tibble. Yet it’s not like it was last year where it was divided among three people equally,” Davie said. “I do think Jim Sanson is ahead. But the question of who the starting kicker will be is still in doubt and probably will not be answered until the Wolverines come to town.

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By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Change is in the air for special teams this year, including its coaching staff.

To our efforts to jump start the kicking and receiving units, head coach Bob Davie extended receiving coach Urban Meyer's duties to all aspects of special teams.

"I'm very excited," Meyer said. "I don't think it will take away my focus from the receivers. But it's probably going to take away time from my family, shaving and the other necessities in life."

The only position that is practically set is in the punter, where senior Hunter Smith has established a niche for himself in the Irish lineup.

Smith enters the 1998 season considered one of the best punters in the nation.

Last season, he averaged 42.6 yards per kick, dropping only slightly from his 43.3 yard average the year before. In the first 23 games, Smith has averaged more than 40 yards a punt in 17 of attempts.

Barring any unforeseen incidents, he is likely to become the fourth punter in Notre Dame history to start for four seasons.

"Our punter is a proven punter," head coach Bob Davie said about Smith's performance.

Hunter Smith is likely to maintain his stronghold on the Irish kicking and receiving units.

"There's no question that we're solid there," Hunter Smith is our holder," head coach Bob Davie said.

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**COLLEGE SOCCER**

Former UNC soccer players sue coach

**Associated Press**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Two former North Carolina soccer players, including two-time national women's player of the year Debbie Keller, have sued their former coach Anson Dorrance, accusing him of sexual advances and other misconduct.

Keller, who played for the Tar Heels from 1993-96, alleges in a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago that Dorrance made unwanted sexual advances and harassed her during and after her college career.

North Carolina has been the most dominant women's soccer program in the nation, winning 14 of the 16 NCAA women's soccer titles contested, including last year. Dorrance is the only coach the program has had in its 20-year history.

Keller, a member of the U.S. women's national team, alleges that Dorrance repeatedly "uninvited, unauthorized, and offensive physical contact" with her between 1994 and 1996. In October 1996, the lawsuit alleges, Dorrance coerced Keller into meeting him at a secluded area where he made an "uninvited sexual advance."

The other player, Melissa Jennings, alleges in the same lawsuit that Dorrance encouraged her to drink alcohol while she was still a minor.

The women are seeking a combined $12 million in compensatory and punitive damages against Dorrance and other defendants, which include the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, school and athletic administrators and women's assistant coaches.

Several of the defendants denied the allegations Tuesday.

Dorrance fought off tears as he answered the charges with his wife, Melissa, and brother, and a news conference Tuesday.

"This is obviously humiliating and embarrassing," Dorrance said. "I'll say this for my family, they are a powerful collection of people and I've appreciated all their support in this."

When asked by a reporter if he had a sexual relationship with Keller: "Certainly not," he responded.

The lawsuit also alleges that school officials failed to intervene despite numerous complaints from Keller and Jennings. Dorrance repeatedly made "lewd and degrading comments" in front of Keller and Peter, and made sexually explicit comments about a teammate, the lawsuit said.

UNC athletics director Dick Baddour said Tuesday the school finished an internal review.

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**BELLES VOLLEYBALL**

**Without any seniors, Saint Mary's season rests on four juniors**

By M. SHANNON RYAN

Saint Mary's Editor

This season's leaders on Saint Mary's volleyball team will not have that one extra learning year before stepping into the leadership role.

On a squad without seniors, juniors Mary Rodovich, Jayne Ozboz, Agnes Bill and Melissa Miller will be relied upon as the team's elders.

Fortunately the Belles, who finished last season just below .500, the juniors have the necessary experience to lead the crew which also includes two sophomores and five freshmen.

"Teamwise, the four returning juniors have enough experience and everyone has the heart and the willingness to become a strong team," Bill said. "We know we were losing two seniors last year and the four of us juniors knew we'd have to step it up."

As sophomores, they were constant forces on the court.

Rodovich led the team in service aces last season and played all but one game. Ozboz played in every game and was second in the team in blocks per game. Finishing the season with a total of 90. Bill, who also played in every game, has led in kills the past two years.

"Definitely, they're my core," head coach Jennie Joyce said. "They have a little more pressure being on them last year. They've shown themselves to be a point, but they'll have to be the mature leaders, the examples of what we're looking for on the court."

Some of that pressure will be relieved by sophomores Megan Jardina and Victoria Buttco. Both started several games last season and were consistently placed in the lineup last season.

Consistency will be key, considering the youth of the team and the difficult schedule ahead.

Several conference games and tournaments have been planned to help heighten the Belles' level of play.

"It's a very aggressive schedule," said Joyce. "We scheduled as many challenging games as we could because our league is very competitive."

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**ANGELS**

**Ron Powlas was released Tuesday by the Tennessee Oilers after failing to make the final cut as a quarterback.**

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