Alumni quilt effort continues
By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Student government's effort to bring the Grant Project-Alumni Quilt Show in February continues after the Office of Student Affairs rejected an alumni offer to partially fund the project. The group, led by 1972 graduate David Pais, pledged $6,500 to cover a portion of the expenses of the quilt project. In July, Father Peter Bocca, assistant vice president for student affairs, said he was unaware of this.

"Although it is tragic to see accolades like this, the discipline of accepting violence without retaliating is a great step. In some ways we were absorbing violence in the hope that it would bring about a change in their attitude," said Forest.

The national, however, precluded a large crowd of men and women, black and white, raising a black man who had been known in slavery and living long enough to legally register to vote. "We also have moments of victory and joy when the effort of peace is put forth," said Forest.

After the slide show, Forest gave a lecture, addressing what a peace activist strives for and the problems with which we, as Americans, should be concerned.

"Most peace movements come about as a result of wars and violent period a particular country has experienced. The basis of the movements in the United States are also as a result of wars that we have lived," said Forest. "The soul of peace movements and the reason why we all seek the same thing is that no matter what you played in the war, whether we were in the front lines, directing missiles or just some waiting for loved ones, in suffering we are one," he said.

Forest said that their enemy need not be the enemy, that if we can make a person who began the day for our advertising enough we can make a person who began the day for our advertising enough is a complex debate that will come about as a result of wars and violent period a particular country has experienced. The basis of the movements in the United States are also as a result of wars that we have lived," said Forest. "The soul of peace movements and the reason why we all seek the same thing is that no matter what you played in the war, whether we were in the front lines, directing missiles or just some waiting for loved ones, in suffering we are one," he said. Oversee Staff Report

Notre Dame moves up in university polls
U.S. News and World Report 1994 COLLEGE GUIDE

BEST NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES
1. Harvard University
2. Princeton University
3. Yale University
4. Mass. Inst. of Technology
5. Calif. Inst. of Technology
6. Stanford University
7. Columbia University
8. Duke University
9. Dartmouth College
10. University of Chicago
11. Cornell University
12. Columbia-Times
13. Brown University
14. Northwestern University
15. Rice University
16. Johns Hopkins University
17. University of Pennsylvania
18. Georgia Institute
19. University of Colorado
20. Vanderbilt University
21. University of Virginia
22. University of Cal. at Berkeley
23. Stanford University
25. Emory University
26. University of Notre Dame

BEST REGIONAL UNIVERSITIES
BEST MIDWEST UNIVERSITIES
1. Illinois Wesleyan University
2. Vassar College
4. Saint Mary's College
5. Carleton College
Imagine the reality of God's world

Somewhere there will be a time when dolphins and whales can swim in sweet synchrony without fear of being trapped. They will soar through the waters that have always been theirs without a doubt that they will suffer flash past boats, look humans in the eye, and smile.

Somewhere the citizens of the earth will not know what it feels like to characterized as "third world" or "underdeveloped." They will have their own gardens and grow their own food. They will have water that doesn't stream out of cattle-polluted swamps and will know what it feels like to simply be healthy.

You may say I'm a dreamer. Someday women will not have to fear their safety or their privacy as they walk home after dark. Women will not be targets of violent crimes and considered the weaker. They will have the power and success to "bring home the bacon," yet they will keep their nurturing ways or "up in a pan."

Someday teachers, who educate the children of this world, will earn more than athletes who shoot a ball through a hoop. Masseurs will praise the teachers for their endless hours, patience and support that they offer the others. Pupils will realize what a gift education is—especially when it's free.

But I'm not the only one.

Children will walk through the fine jewelry department of Hudson's without being stared at. Men will be able to understand the meaning of. Children will grow up with all that they need, not wishing that they had something else.

I hope someday you'll join us.

Someday cancer and AIDS will be wiped out with the drop of a pill or the injection of a shot. People will not fear disease. They will not lose a loved one because of an illness that seems to have disappeared in minutes.

Someday the mentally ill will not be treated as convicts. They will not be locked in cells and shut up with morpum to keep them quiet. They will express their talents and show that they are no different than anyone else, and perhaps even better for overcoming their obstacles.

Someday there will be no need for special peace agreements. All arms will be demolished and war will be a tragedy of the past.

And the world will be as one.

Someday, this world will be exactly the way God intended. Someday.

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

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**World at a Glance**

**Train wreck kills at least 40**

**SARALAND**

An Amtrak train jumped the tracks on a bridge and plunged into a foggy bayou before daybreak today, trapping passengers in a submerged car and killing at least 40 people, authorities said.

Thirteen others were missing, said Coast Guard Lt. Comdr. Bob Maki. It was the deadliest crash in the history of Amtrak, created in 1970 to run the nation's long-distance passenger trains.

All three engines and four of the eight cars on Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed just after 3 a.m. in a remote, swampy area on the northern outskirts of Mobile, Ala., spokesman Clifford Black said in Washington. Two of the derailed cars were passenger cars, including the one that was entirely submerged. A section of the bridge was collapsed.

"It's conceivable today's catastrophic accident could eclipse the number of fatalities for our entire 22-year his- tory," Black said. He said 48 people had died in Amtrak crashes before today. The worst previous single Amtrak crash killed 16 people in January 1987 in Maryland.

The Sunset Limited originated in Los Angeles and was headed for Miami. Bill Crosson of Tallahassee, Fla., said he, his wife, Vivian, and at least three others narrowly escaped from the rear of the submerged car.

"The water just rose immediately up to the top," said Crosson. "I mean, there was just room for air." He said they were in the water for up to 45 minutes, clinging to debris, before someone spotted them, shined a flashlight and yelled, "Fellows, this way!"

Survivors in the cars that did not go into the water faced a fire that raged from the derailed section and the collapsed bridge hampered their efforts to save others.

"The train had gone into the water," said Cliff Hurst of London. "It was burning but the bridge was down. We couldn't get there to give them any help. There was no way how we could get to it."

Others said they managed to pull some passengers out of the water, which Amtrak said is about 25 feet deep.

Tom Jennings, a police spokesman, said the dark bayou was made the search for passengers difficult. "The vis- ibility is not very good," he said. "Divers are having to go through it by hand."

The cause of the accident was not known, and Black said he did not want to speculate. A section of the bridge was collapsed after the water in the car ponded precariously at the edge of the damaged area.

**Oprah gave premature birth at 14**

**CHICAGO**

Oprah Winfrey says the death of a child she had at 14 was "my greatest shame," and she felt betrayed when a bank teller said a tabloid about the child.

"I went home and got in the bed and cried," she said. "I thought the world is going to hate me when they find out I had a baby."

Winfrey said the baby died after being born premature. The family gave her little support after she told them it might have been fathered by an uncle.

"Because . . . I had already been involved in sexual promiscuity, they thought if anything happened it had to be my fault," she said in Ebony magazine's October issue. "And because I couldn't definitely say that he was the father of the child, then the issue became, 'Is he the father?' not the abuse."

Winfrey said she was finally "letting go of that shame."

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**INDIANA Weather**

**Thursday, Sept. 23**

**AccuWeather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures**

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**NATIONAL Weather**

**The AccuWeather forecast for early Tuesday, Sept. 23.**

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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**TEMPERATURES**

**Thursday, Sept. 23**

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**بيضك للحاجة**
Beauchamp responds to charges

By BRIAN POSNANSKI

Last night at St. Edward's Hall, University Executive Vice President Father William Moreau addressed an attentive audience, and allegations still hovering over the University and its football program because of the book "Under the Tarnished Dome" to rest.

Speaking to about 30 people in the ball chapel, Beauchamp answered the three major charges that authors Don Yangue and Robert L. Long make in their book: widespread steroid abuse, abuse of players and a lower academic standard to boost the success of the football team.

Beauchamp began by referring to the book's last line, which states, "Without football, Notre Dame is simply a small Catholic institution with a great chemistry department in small northern town with lousy weather."

"There's a lot more to this school," said Beauchamp, "but that sets the tone for the rest of the book.

Beauchamp first responded to the book's charge that steroid abuse is rampant in the Irish football program. The allegation first appeared in a 1990 Sports Illustrated article written by former Irish lineman Steve Huffman.

According to Beauchamp, the University employs an independent laboratory to analyze drug tests. Drug tests check for all illegal substances, not just steroids, and indicate if an athlete is using any mind-altering agents. Beauchamp said that in 1500 tests administered during his tenure at the University, only five have turned out positive.

"We have at Notre Dame the premier drug testing program in college sports. It is done in such a way that it is impossible, impossible, to give a false sample. To suggest that there is widespread drug abuse is ludicrous," Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp then addressed the allegation that the University has lowered its academic standards. He said the book sets forth the premise "that there are people on this campus who shouldn't be here." Beauchamp's simple answer is no.

"The determination of who is entitled to be on the University campus, made solely by the admissions office. Coaches certainly don't have the final say," he said.

"There is no school that gradua­tions more players in Division 1-A football. We think the most important thing is that football players are here to be students," Beauchamp pointed out. He said the percentage of football players who get into disciplinary trouble is the same as that for the whole student body.

He denied that Holtz abuses his players and forces them to play injured. "That charge is really so ludicrous it doesn't deserve much comment," Beauchamp said. "The decision to keep a player on the bench for an injury is made by the team doctors and not Coach Holtz," said Beauchamp, who also criticized the authors for labeling Holtz as an abusive coach.

"There's no question football is a physical sport," said Beauchamp. "It is not a democracy to find out who does what. To me, the determining factor is what the players say about him." In interviews conducted with graduating seniors, Beauchamp said that support and praise for Holtz were overwhelming.

"We emphatically deny the... see BEAUCHAMP // page 4

SMC debates over exam week test and papers

By LAURA FERGUSON

In an attempt to relieve Saint Mary's students' final exam stress, the Student Academic Council (SAC) issued a request last spring to the faculty asking that no tests be given the week prior to final exams.

The request did not ask that papers not be made due during that week, and this fall, in reviewing the policy, students and faculty have no major complaints with it.

Once the faculty was alerted to the problem of students' stress, professors relaxed their expectations, said Student Body President Mary Beth Wilkinson.

"I think that the request was a success and no conflicts were reported to us, however, people may not have informed us of any problems," Wilkinson said.

Some professors, although in opposition to the SAC request, did not see a dramatic change in students' stress.

"I did not notice any less tension in my students," said Nancy D'Antuono, associate professor of modern languages.

"The problem is that final exams, in themselves, are stressful. Some students, according to Philip Rayas, professor and chair of the chemistry and physics department, want as many tests as possible to help break down material.

"Typically, I give four to five exams per semester to accomplish this. Because of this, I have gotten little feedback from chemistry and physics students asking for no tests so close to exam week," Rayas said.

Junior Amy Hartzler said, "I do not mind tests so much because that usually means that less will be expected on the final, and, in a way, it helps me to study.

Other students completely supported the SAC request.

"One of my professors last year loaded the week prior to finals with quizzes," said sophomore Colleen Hagan. "Although these were not as stressful as tests, they still required studying, and I still ended up having to cram for exams the night before in most classes."

CAMPUS MINISTRY...)

Drawing from the Founding Charism

The French priest who founded the Congregation of Holy Cross, Fr. Basil Moreau, was an energetic man of spiritual depth and ecclesial vision. When his new order was still only a few years old, he sent his followers to the corners of the world: Africa, and America, to preach the Gospel of Jesus. From the very beginning his followers were meant to be multi-ethnic and cross-cultural, serving in a variety of countries with a consistent zeal. French and Irish, Polish and Bengali, his followers were trained not to allow national boundaries to limit their compassionate service or their interpersonal relationships.

Moreau began his community by uniting a small group of priests together with another group of lay teaching brothers. A few years later he also started a women's brotherhood formed with the intention to join - he placed three groups together into the one "family" of Holy Cross. Faids petitioned the group to have a distinctive work, but all would be united in one union of prayer, cooperation, and respect, "a visible imitation of the Holy Family." He saw this union as "a powerful level with which to move, direct, and sanctify the whole world."

This second part of Moreau's vision, the collaboration, was ahead of its time. It was unique in the life of the church of that time, for Moreau to try to unite priests and brothers, clerics and laymen, into one community. To seek a structural union of the two groups was to go against the system of the wider church. To live as if clerics (i.e. the priests) and laypeople (in this case, religious brothers) were equal was to do something radical in the church which understood itself as inherently hierarchical. The later addition of religious brothers) were equal was to do something radical in the church which understood itself as inherently hierarchical. The later addition of religious brothers)

In 1857 the constitutions of the young community were officially approved and recognized by Rome. The priests and brothers were allowed to stay together as one community, but the Holy Cross Sisters were split off to form their own independent congregation. From that time on, the Sisters have been legally separated, though still united in affection and respect with the priests and the brothers.

Hopefully, it is worth noting the history and founding charisms of Holy Cross. Perhaps these early insights bring direction and challenge to our present time.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's (and to a lesser extent, Holy Cross College) are schools which seek to cultivate a global vision. Our economics and political science, our literary and artistic lives, our philosophical and religious studies require an opening to the wisdoms of the wider world and a concern for the suffering of distant peoples. A truly Catholic education is one which embraces the whole world as its subject and concern.

Fr. Moreau's second insight, his encouragement of collaboration, is perhaps an even more pertinent wisdom, which we should seek to internalize here and then go share with the wider Church. Our founding vision is one which requires full respect and equal esteem for every "ministry." Priests and layfolk, men and women, in the Holy Cross charism are all meant to be affirmed and encouraged. All are called to work together as equals.

When the dormitory's liturgy committee is busy planning and the musicians and readers practice, when the priest focuses his sermon well and the eucharistic ministers are all properly trained, then the Sunday Mass comes off beautifully. In a symbolic way this portrays the situation we hope to find present in the day to day life of our institutions. There are many gifts for the building up of the one body. All are needed for its true progress.

150 years ago Fr. Moreau's vision was not understood by the wider church and it was not deemed proper for men and women to work together as one religious community. In recent years the Holy Cross priests and brothers petitioned Rome for the right to elect anyone, whether a priest or a brother, as their Superior General, hoping to make a final sign of the equality of the two groups. For the Vatican, this idea was still too pushy and the request was denied.

Sometimes it's worth to keep pushing. A strong proclamation of our love for the world as one (rejecting narrow nationalisms) cannot be wrong. A strong proclamation of the equal value of the ministry of men and women, of priests and clerics and laity, seems also well founded in our heritage. Let's hope these founding insights can underpin all that we do.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

WEEKEND PRESIDENTS

AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. September 25 5:00 p.m. Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C.

Sun. September 26 10:00 a.m. Rev. Regis Duffy, O.F.M. 11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

KINGDOM READINGS FOR

THIS COMING SUNDAY

1ST READING Ezekiel 18: 25-28
2ND READING Philippians 2: 1-11
GOSPEL Matthew 21: 28-32
SMC library updates policies

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Cashwa-Leighton Library entered the electronic age this fall by abandoning the old-fashioned manual circulation process and going on-line with the NOTIS computer circulation system.

"We are extremely excited about the new on-line system," said Collection Management Coordinator Katherine Ward. "Not only has the circulation process been made easier but our library now has access to information available at larger institutions."

The library is still dealing with the glitches in the system from loading and re-loading data to include Notre Dame students and faculty on the Saint Mary's data base. Ward said, "This is going to be a tough transitional year," Ward said. "We hope to address and correct as many problems as possible in order to get everyone on-line. Items bar coded and statistics generated."

The NOTIS system, developed at Northwestern University will allow students to access information from Notre Dame, Holy Cross College and Bethel College. As technology continues to advance, more choices will be made available to students, according to Ward.

"This has opened up a whole new world to everyone," said Reference Librarian Julie Long. "We have the exciting new potential to manipulate information from so many different places."

Students need to be aware of time constraints because the internet system and inter-library loan program takes additional time, said Long.

The library staff and the administration at Saint Mary's have also adjusted to the needs of the student body by extending the number of days that students may keep library materials. Students may check out books for 28 days instead of the 21 days as in the past, and check out periodicals for 24 hours rather than the 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. policy of last year.

"The students' needs are changing," Ward said. "They need more time and have more specific topics to research."

"Research in the library can seem confusing and overwhelming, but students need to get past the barrier of technology and should feel comfortable asking for help," Long said.

CAMPUS BRIEF

All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff planning to attend the Notre Dame-Purdue football game this Saturday should be aware that they may be exposed to measles on the Purdue campus.

A measles case was confirmed on Sept. 14, and health officials there have undertaken an immunization program for those born after 1956 who have no record of having received two doses of measles vaccine after their first birthday.

Those attending the game from Notre Dame should consult family or medical records to determine whether or not they have received the necessary vaccine doses.

While the risk of exposure from simply attending the game may not be significant, that risk may increase for those spending time on the Purdue campus in areas such as residence halls, local bars and other gathering spots.

For further information, contact the University Health Center at 631-7497.

Beauchamp continued from page 3

The whole premise of the book, Beauchamp went on, "We're very proud of Lou Holtz and the football program."

When asked why he did not appear on ABC's "Nightline" to refute the book's allegations he said, "What that does is give them credibility they don't have. I felt very strongly about that."

He added that the University has no plans to sue the book's publisher, Simon & Schuster. Such a move would take too much time and money and distract too much publicity, according to Beauchamp.

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SENIORS!

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Informational Meeting Thursday Sept. 23 at 5 PM
Dooley Room, 1st Floor LaFortune

Dismas House Dinners
Party for children at El Campito, Oct. 12
+ many other events

Questions: Call Regina Hoagland, 4-2687
News Writer

Pamela Sloow said she would not run for attorney general and the first black woman to be elected attorney general in Indiana.

She said that her staff is composed in its majority of women although she has two men in key positions. She added that she will run her office in a manner conscious of the gender prejudices and obstacles she overcame.

The Observer regrets the error.

AIDS quilt to visit Notre Dame campus

By KATIE MURPHY

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, expected to come to Notre Dame in the spring, was first encased in 1987 in San Francisco. Since then, it has grown to include over 20,000 panels memorializing the thousands of people who have died of AIDS around the world.

"Panel by panel, the Quilt conveys the personal side of the epidemic. It is a unique tool that easily takes the people beyond the fear and stigma of AIDS," according to the project's brochure.

Founder Cleve Jones opened the project as a way to express the grief he and his friends were experiencing as their loved ones died of AIDS. Between 1980 and 1987, more than 1,000 people in San Francisco died of the virus.

"In an effort to make the public aware of their experiences, Jones and a small group of neighbors gathered to create the initial quilt panels."

Word of the quilt spread across the nation, and other cities began to participate. The NAMES Project first displayed the Quilt in October of 1987 in Washington, D.C. At that time, the Quilt only contained 2,000 panels.

In the display, the organizers aim to present support for people living with AIDS/HIV and their loved ones and to raise awareness of the lethality of the epidemic. Other displays in the series through the Quilt soon grew too large to be shown in its entirety.

Today, more than 800 panels and four full displays have been held, and the project has raised more than $1 million for AIDS service groups.

The individual panels measure three feet by six feet and contain all types of materials and decorative objects. They are grouped geographically in 12 feet squares and then logged into the Quilt database. Generally, the same panels are used for the application to be approved at the NAMES Project before the Quilt can be shown.

Flynn said the donation from Pais’ group was unprecedented. Pais became involved with the quilt project after being contacted by South Bend resident and Notre Dame alumnus Bill Klein, who was instrumental in bringing the project to campus.

In his discussions with Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, Pais asked for recognition in the form of a "thank you" to the gay and lesbian alumni of Notre Dame. But said he was willing to forgo the gesture in order to ensure the quilt’s visit.

In my discussions with Seager, I said that certain alumni were very interested in making it known that we were gay or lesbian and that we made these contributions," Pais said. "I told her that my main interest was saving lives and if I could protect some people from contracting AIDS by the increased awareness that the quilt might bring to students at Notre Dame—that was my focus."
Yeltsin boosted by military and popularity

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength Wednesday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds. His hard-line opposition sat barricaded in parliament, struggling to respond.

Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators ringed the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and staked rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails.

Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere. State television aired the usual shows, traffic was normal, and many Muscovites sat outside enjoying the balmy weather.

Hundreds of people applauded and shouted "We support you!" when Yeltsin and his military commanders made an impromptu visit to Moscow's downtown Pushkin Square.

"He should have done this a long time ago," said Alexander Kuznetsov, 47, who sells photographs to tourists in the square. "The Russian people have put up with a lot, and the parliament is just resorting to hooligan tactics."

Yeltsin told the crowd he would avoid bloodshed.

"We would not like and do not intend to use any force," he said. "We want everything to go peacefully, without blood."

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the military "unequivocally supports the president as commander-in-chief." In an apparent show of force, the army held troop exercises in several cities.

A public opinion poll taken Wednesday in Moscow showed a majority of capital residents supporting their president. It said 51 percent of 880 respondents supported Yeltsin and 25 percent opposed him, although nearly a quarter of those polled either had not heard about Yeltsin's decree or had no opinion. The poll by the All-Russia Center of Public Opinion Research had a 3 percent margin of error.

Yeltsin has been locked in an 18-month power struggle with lawmakers who want to slow the country's transition to free markets, prop up state industries and pursue a more nationalistic foreign policy.

AT THE SNITE

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AUDIT, TAX AND MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

October 6

Presentation & Reception
Alumni Senior Club, 7:00pm

October 7 and 8

Campus Interviews

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

November 9

Campus Interviews

An equal opportunity employer

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made the vote the test of his government's future, and its fall could derail the peace plan.

Rabin's coalition was fighting for a convincing majority to support the accord. But the ultra-religious party in the coalition, Shas, demanded a national referendum on the issue.

Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben-Ari said the premier opposed a nationwide poll.

"What is needed is a simple majority, which we hope and believe we will have," Ben-Ari said.

Without the six-member Shas, the government controls 61 seats with the backing of five pro-PLO Arab legislators who are outside the ruling coalition. The government had hoped to win approval of the accord with a Jewish majority.

The mass-circulation daily Ma'ariv said Wednesday that Rabin would consider calling early elections if he won only 61 votes in the 120-seat parliament when a vote is called Thursday.
Reader is left ‘personally disturbed’

Dear Editor:

No thank you to Mark Krejci, who argues with a straight face for an "American Catholic Church: separated from the Vatican." (The Observer, September 21).

This brief but amazingly stupid offering from "Dr." Krejci manages to combine blatant falsehood, poor reasoning, and bold assumptions of authority in just one column of print.

Krejci first graces us by letting us know that "there is a growing discontent among Catholics in this country," and that "the pope's recent visit to the United States is proof of this." Perhaps in a future article he can explain how thousands of loyal, cheering followers backing Denver for the Pope's visit is evidence of a "growing discontent."

Only a few paragraphs later we are informed that "62 percent of American Catholics disagree with the Church's position on birth control."

Without questioning his obviously scientific statistical study, I'd like to ask when the Vatican should change their doctrine on contraception. When the American barometer of Catholic layperson opinion reaches 51 percent in support of sponges and condoms, we'll hear from "Dr." Krejci again.

If we see a day when 58 percent of American Catholics support daily masturbation, should the Vatican pump out an encyclical saying, "Sorry, we're wrong, you're right—please masturbate freely without feeling any guilt?" If next year only 48 percent of American Catholics support birth control will he write an article supporting the Church's position?

The Catholic Church has not survived for 2,000 years by serving as a guide to trendy moral behavior. What makes the Catholic Church so strong is its unwillingness to bend in the face of passing controversies, even ones brought forth by assertive viewpoint editors who think they know more than the pope.

Christ told the first pope that whatever is bound by him on earth is bound in heaven.

'American Catholic Church would breed, not fight 'stagnancy''

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the Inside Column by Mark Krejci headlined "A New Church to Combat Stagnancy" (The Observer, September 21). I agreed completely with Mr. Krejci until about the end of his introductory paragraph.

After stating that the Catholic Church in America has been increasingly disgruntled at the Vatican's sluggish capacity for change and reform, Krejci proposes that the American Catholic Church simply separate from the rest of the world in the interest of defeating "mental stagnancy and "intellectual stagnancy."

Mr. Krejci argues that people remain "good Catholics even if they support issues opposed by the Catholic Church, such as artificial birth control, homosexuality, and divorce."

This argument is being used more and more today: "I am a practicing Catholic, but I disagree with some of the policies of the Catholic Church." I challenge Mr. Krejci and other advocates of a separate and more "tolerant" American Catholic Church to botch a 'Catholic' name in place of "The Catholic Church."

"I am a practicing Catholic, but I disagree with some of the teachings of Jesus."
Multicultural festival highlights Notre Dame's diversity

By TANYA KRYWARUCZENKO
Assistant Access Editor

During the week of Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, those who think that there is no diversity at Notre Dame are in for a rude awakening.

During the week, the eighth annual Multicultural Fall Festival will take place, wherein the various ethnic clubs and performance groups on campus will highlight their cultures and celebrate the diversity of the world.

The main purpose of the festival, sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council, is to educate and involve others in all different cultures according to Adele Lanan, assistant director of media for Student Activities, and adviser to MEC.

"The Council has three goals—to educate others, to educate in a non-formal classroom setting and to interact with the community outside of the classroom," said Lanan.

"Basically, the purpose of the festival is to reach out to the student body and let them enjoy, learn and respect other cultures," said senior Patricia Acosta, one of eleven members of MEC.

"We always say that if one person comes to an event, it was a success as long as we've educated that one person," said Lanan.

The first festival, held in 1986, was started by Lanan as a way to unite and promote the diverse groups within ND's student body.

"When I first started my job here, I noticed that all the different cultural groups were only going to their own events," said Lanan.

"I felt there was not only a need to have each culture learn more about themselves, but about other cultures as well, said Lanan.

Lanan pulled together a group of approximately ten students and successfully established a week-long series of cultural events, which has now become an annual event.

The festival is not only popular among the students, however. "We have a nice representative number of faculty and administrative staff who attend the events," said Lanan.

A wide variety of groups will be represented during the week.

"Our definition of multiculturalism is not exclusive to race and ethnicity," Acosta explained. "Everyone has culture to them—whether it be their religion or their hometown region."

The Multicultural Fall Festival will reflect this idea through the variety of bands and talks presented.

The festival will kickoff with a performance of campus bands on Sept. 26, from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall.

A spiritual celebration, entitled "Multicultural Reflections," will also be held on Sept. 26, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The spiritual celebration is a unique event," said Lanan. "It's a coming together of all religious sharing some aspect of whatever religion they believe in."

Other events include "Where the West was One," a night of western dancing on Sept. 28 beginning at 5 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, and "Tales of Three Countries," in which stories will be shared on Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Steine Museum.

In a series of daily events throughout the week, students walking to class or to their meals will be able to get a taste of the festival.

"Culture on the Quad" will take place each day at lunchtime on Fieldhouse Mall, with Egyptian belly dancers, Troop ND and the Hawaiian, Philippines and Japanese Clubs participating in these events.

A series of fireside chats will also take place throughout the week, with topics to be discussed including how natural disasters have affected the truck driving industry, and speakers including an HIV-positive patient who will speak about her experiences. Another presentation entitled, "How could both Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown be right?" will be given by Joan Aldous of the sociology department, who will discuss families of today.

These chats will be held daily from 12:15 to 1 p.m., in 202 LaFortune, with lunch provided for all attendees.

"When we first started our fireside chats we had 20 or 30 people come. Now, especially as the week progresses, somewhere between 50-80 people come," said Lanan.

The week ends with the gala "Taste of Nations," featuring food and dance from around the world, which will take place on Oct. 2, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Stepans Center.

"It's kind of a celebration of the whole week and everybody coming together," said Lanan. Last year, Taste of Nations drew almost 2000 people, according to Lanan.

"Taste of Nations is probably our most advertised and biggest event," Acosta said.

A variety of ethnic appetizers prepared by Notre Dame Food Services will be offered, which can be enjoyed while watching performances by Sabor Latino, a campus band, Troop N.D. and Ballet Folklorico.

In addition, there will be mingling, limbo, jitterbug and twist contests.

"We encourage people to bring their SYR dates to the Taste of Nations," said Lanan.

Students are invited to come before, after, or in between their SYRs for a break from their dancing. She described the dress code for the evening as "casual elegance." Admission is $1.00.

Along with the Multicultural Fall Festival, MEC will co-sponsor a variety of events with other organizations during the week.

MEC and La Casa de Amistad, an organization in South Bend, will host a luncheon for high school students taking a foreign language on Sept. 29.

"It's a celebration for high school students. One of the goals of the organization is to have more interaction with the community—especially with high school students," said Lanan. ND students will help the high school kids to understand what college is like, and will encourage them to attend college.

MEC will also co-sponsor a lecture with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

"It's a lecture on Hispanic Culture highlighting Puerto Rican history and music," said Iris Outlaw, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. The presentation will be made on Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Any questions concerning the multicultural fall festival should be directed toward MEC at 631-8037.

As part of the events for the Multicultural Fall Festival, students can compete in a limbo contest at the Taste of Nations on October 2.

Daily fireside chats are a popular component of the festival.
The Samples bring their eclectic sounds to Stepan

**MUSIC PREVIEW**

If Butt-Head attended Notre Dame, and had heard that The Samples were coming to ND, he might turn to Beavis and say, "Beavis, I have waited all night long for a band that doesn't suck to come to campus. The Samples are cool, huh-huh, huh-huh." Considering the recent farce that has performed on campus (New Kids on the Block and Amy Grant come to mind), Butt-Head would have a valid point. For students who have waited along with Butt-Head for a decent band to come to Notre Dame, their waiting is finally over.

This Friday, The Samples will come to Stepan Center in support of their latest album, "The Last Drag." Hailing from Boulder, Colorado, The Samples are an eclectic musical group, with songs in their repertoire that are both serious-themed ("Feel Us Shaking") and peppy ("Smile for the Camera"). The band's highly resonant and simple musical style, coupled with the members' laid-back attitude toward their profile has produced a growing and cult-like enthusiasm among fans.

The Samples' recent success can be attributed to their non-stop touring, relying on word of mouth to redline their fans' loyalty, just as they had used word of mouth four years ago to gain fame and widespread attention. The road to fame for The Samples has not been an easy one.

In 1989, The Samples signed with a major record company, but felt suffocated by the representatives' various controlling tactics, according to the members. In November 1991, the group decided to get away from the company and instead promote themselves through nonstop touring.

That year, The Samples released their second album "Underwater People," selling it on the road. In the meantime, The Samples developed a highly communicative and active fan club, in which club members marketed and distributed the band's albums among their friends. Some fans even helped to secure concert locations. This networking strategy paid off, first with performances in small bars such as northern Chicago's "Buddy Mulligans" and Dennison University Fraternity houses, which eventually led to an appearance on the Jay Leno Show and a spot in this summer's H.O.R.D.E. Festival, which also featured Blues Traveler. The key to much of the group's success is its signing with the tiny recording label W.A.R. (What Are Records?) in April 1992. W.A.R. gives The Samples the freedom they need for constant touring. W.A.R. has signed only three bands, and has primarily functioned as a grand scale producer of The Samples' four albums: "The Samples," "Underwater People," "No Room" and "The Last Drag".

Notre Dame students can anticipate a switch of focus in the songs performed on Friday. In "The Last Drag," The Samples have moved away from social and environmentally oriented themes to songs about love and relationships. On the new album, lead singer Sean Kelly retains his swaying "twang-like" vocals while the band leaves behind the underwatery gurgling background tones of "The Samples" and "Underwater People." The group presents complex, sonorous, swelling counter-melodies in its new pieces while still maintaining the reggae/folk rock character of previous albums. The Samples continue to use quirky album cover art. "The Last Drag" cover features colorful children's drawings of trees, mountains, cars and nature scenes. The Samples' fun-loving spirit and engaging musical offerings promise to make the concert an enjoyable event for everyone. At the very least, they won't suck.

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center for $5 or $6 at the door, provided the show is not sold out. Doors will open at 7 p.m. on Friday, with the performance beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

**ANNIE HEATON**

The Samples will perform their unique blend of reggae/folk rock songs on Friday night at Stepan Center.

---

**ND broadens language department with Chinese chair**

By KENYA JOHNSON

There was a time when learning Spanish or French was the "in" thing to do, being bilingual was politically correct.

Today, people are still trying to go the way in China that is available to us," she said.

"Deng didn't want to overwhelm her students with material they may not be able to understand." With visual material like that, I want my students to be excited that they can read it, not discouraged," said Deng. Deng came to the United States in 1985, when she entered directly into the University of Washington.

"I feel I made the right decision to come here," Deng said. "I have twelve very devoted and eager students, which is more than I ever thought possible for me. I have the chance to teach both Chinese language and literature in the upcoming semester," continued Deng. "It's all going very smoothly."

Deng said she is excited about what the future holds and "hopes that Deng will be able to execute the university's wishes to make Notre Dame more diverse in culture awareness and contributing to the intellectual life here at Notre Dame."
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WANTED: DOOMER WHO USES TO RUN DONOR RUN - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2. CALL 631-6106 FOR MORE INFO.
The Southwest Conference signed a two-year agreement with ESPN2 on Wednesday to telecast men’s and women’s basketball games.

Eleven men’s and women’s games will be televised on the sports cable network, SWC commissioner Steve Marshall said.

ESPN2, an expansion of the popular ESPN cable network, will be the first regular-season national appearances on ESPN for SWC women’s basketball in 11 years. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the 1993 national champions, will be showcased in both games.

The Southwestern Conference Elevens men’s and two women’s games will be televised nationally on ESPN and ESPN2, the most ever for the league.

The two women’s telecasts will be the first regular-season national appearances on ESPN for SWC women’s basketball in 11 years. The Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the 1993 national champions, will be showcased in both games.

Begin operation Oct. 1. The Southwest Conference will have a minimum of 20 men’s basketball games televised nationally on ESPN and ESPN2, the most ever for the league.

Every Wednesday on ESPN2 will feature a doubleheader. The first game will be taped for future broadcast. The second game will be live.

Basketball’s strikeout king Nolan Ryan’s 27-year baseball career may have ended Wednesday night when a doctor found a suspected torn ligament in the Texas Rangers pitcher’s right elbow.

Baseball’s strikeout king failed to retire a Seattle batter, walking four and allowing two hits, including a grand slam to Darrin Howitt, and trailed 5-0 when relieved in the first inning. He threw 28 pitches.

When he came out, Ryan asked to be examined by a doctor, according to Rangers traveling secretary Dan Schimek. Mariners team physician Dr. Larry Pelegana said he suspected Ryan has a torn ulnar collateral ligament.

Schimek said that if the diagnosis is correct, Ryan won’t be able to pitch again this season, which he has said is his last.

Ryan’s last road start was over while fans were still filing into the Kingdome. For only the third time in his career, Ryan failed to retire a batter.

After Howitt’s grand slam, Ryan went to a 3-1 count on Dave Magadan and Texas manager Kevin Kennedy made a pitching change.

A crowd of about 50,000 gave Ryan a standing ovation when he walked to the mound to start the game and the fans gave him another standing ovation when he left. Ryan walked into the locker room after being replaced by Steve Dreyer and then returned to the field in wave to the crowd.

On the disabled list 114 days this season because of injuries, Ryan entered the game with a 5-4 record and a 4.21 earned-run average.

He was making his 13th start of the year and was scheduled to make two more, next Tuesday against Oakland and on Oct. 3 against Kansas City in the last game at Arlington Stadium.

Ryan had earlier failed to retire a batter in 1971 for the New York Mets against St. Louis and in 1991 for the Rangers against the New York Yankees.

Ryan’s last season could be cut short.

The Observer • SPORTS page 11

BY JIM COUR

Nolan Ryan, shown here after his record seventh no-hitter in 1991, may have had his final season cut short with an elbow injury.

Notable among Ryan’s 53 major league records are seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts. He won 21 games in 1973 and 22 in 1974. He set a major league record with 383 strikeouts in 1973 and had 367 in 1974, when he also posted three of his four 19-strikeout performances.

Nolan Ryan, shown at left after his record seventh no-hitter in 1991, may have had his final season cut short with an elbow injury.

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Giants keep NL west race tight with shutout of Houston
Associated Press

**HOUSTON**

Bill Swift allowed four hits over eight innings for his 19th victory as the Giants closed within 2 1/2 games of Atlanta in the NL West after their fifth win in six games.

Swift (19-8) retired 17 of the first 20 batters and held Houston hitless until Steve Finley's infield single with one out in the fourth. Red Box pitched the ninth for his 42nd save and allowed one hit.

Petey Harnisch (15-9) pitched eight innings, allowing seven hits. He struck out 10 and walked two.

San Francisco scored in the seventh after Willie McGee led off with an infield hit that first baseman Chris Dennis muffed. He advanced on a sacrifice and scored when Kirt Manwaring doubled, the only extra-base hit of the game.

**Expos 6, Braves 1**

Jeff Fassero struck out 10 in his seven-inning win over the last-place Montreal, which beat Atlanta 6-1 Wednesday night.

Fassero (15-7) gave up an unearned run with a sacrifice fly as the Expos rebounded from the 18-5 crushing the night before against St. Louis.

Rookies Rondell White and Wil Cordero each drove in two runs for Montreal and Fassero (12-4), who started his first game in the majors on July 10 after 161 relief appearances, allowed two hits over eight innings.

The Expos stole four bases and those led to four runs, two in the first as Marquis Grissom led off with a single, moved up on a grounder and stole third. White blooped a single over the drawn-in infield for one run and Cordero beat a double-play relay for the second. White opened the third with his second home run and one out later Cordero's double drove in Sean Berry, who had singled.

**Phillies 2, Marlins 1**

Dave Hollins' one-out single with the bases loaded in the 12th inning reduced the Phillies' magic number for clinching the NL East to six.

The Phillies, who last won the division in 1983, maintained their 1 1/2-game lead over Montreal, which beat Atlanta 6-1 Wednesday night.

Hollins (15-5) pitched 1-3 innings and allowed one hit.

**Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 5**

Rob Deer hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as the White Sox extend lead in AL west
Associated Press

**ANAHEIM**

Wilson Alvarez pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and extended his scoreless streak to a career-high 24 innings and Robin Ventura drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly as the AL West-leading Chicago White Sox defeated California 1-0 Wednesday night.

Chicago improved its AL West lead to 5 1/2 games over Texas, a 7-4 loser to Seattle, and reduced its magic number to six for clinching the division.

Alvarez outdueled fellow left-hander Chuck Finley (15-13), who gave up four hits, had five strikeouts and four walks in pitching his 15th complete game of the season.

Chicago's run came in the fourth inning with one out. Ellis Burks singled to shortstop and moved to third on Bo Jackson's double up the left-field line. Ellis scored on Ventura's sacrifice fly deep to right field.

**Twins 5, Yankees 2**

Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer during Minnesota's four-run second inning and the Twins beat the fading New York Yankees 5-2.

Munoz, who homered twice and drove in five runs in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory, homered off Scott Kamieniecki (9-7).

Ken Tapani (10-15) won for the eighth time in 11 career decisions against the Yankees, who had won four straight at home against Minnesota before losing Tuesday night.

**George Winston**

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**Juniors**

The class mass and cookout will be this Sunday, September 23. Mass will begin at 4:30 at the Grotto, followed by a B-B-Q in front of Stonehenge with music by XYZ Affair

(In case of rain, mass will be in Sacred Heart Crypt. B-B-Q will be postponed.)
Dome
continued from page 16

young Krug, Notre Dame was the only college that existed, a prestigious university beyond the borders of California and the tradition-laden alma mater of Joe Montana.

Montana, the Parade All-American quarterback from Monongahela, Pennsylvania, was interested in Alabama, Michigan State and Georgia, but only as back-ups to his first choice, Notre Dame. Even a rainy recruiting visit couldn’t stop Montana away from the school which was a part of life in his area.

“At the time I was growing up, there were a lot of people from western Pennsylvania who had gone there. You see if not every Saturday, every Sunday in the reruns and they were having a lot of success at the time,” said Montana.

But not everyone is prepared for Notre Dame as a youngster. From a Protestant family which left the decision to him, Joe Theismann like others came to the school for other reasons. As an educational institution with an excellent reputation, Notre Dame draws players like Theismann, Robert Farmer of Bolingbrook, Illinois and Montana with the prospect of such a respected education.

Farmer, a Parade All-American and one of the top players in the Midwest, was also looking at Illinois and Northwestern, two excellent schools in their own right, but chose Notre Dame because of its academies. “I knew that I would come here and I would graduate in four years with a degree,” said Farmer. “They do look out for you here. You’ll graduate.”

Montana had heard much about Notre Dame as an academic institution as well. “I didn’t think that there was a better place I could go even if I didn’t move on to the NFL. I would have a real good academic background to work with,” said Montana.

Although the historical reputation and the educational reputation appeal to high school gridiron standouts, it is the caliber of football and the caliber of football player there which is the real attraction. Former Irish quarterback Theismann is frank about his aspirations and Notre Dame.

“I wanted to go on and become a professional athlete and I felt that the University of Notre Dame would give me an opportunity to compete against the best talent in the country and that’s definitely a reason why,” said Theismann. “I tell kids all the time. You can always go to any other school, but you can’t always go to Notre Dame and the invitation to be able to attend the University of Notre Dame as a student-athlete is granted to very few people. ‘I realize that in later years, but to me it is still the finest academic and athletic school in the world without question.’

The younger athletes have a sense of this as they prepare for their own Notre Dame careers. Dansby visited several schools in the South, but found each to be undesirable in some respect such as fewer facilities, too much partying or violence near campus. During Dansby’s recruiting visit to Notre Dame, Irv Smith, the starting tight end for the Irish in 1992, gave Dansby an inside glance at Irish football.

“Joe was just telling me about the school itself and asking about the All-Star games he had been through and how the people were asking him. ‘What’s it like at Notre Dame?’ ‘It’s just something because you’re never asked. ‘How’s it like at Georgia’ or ‘How’s it like at USC’? You just tell them and it’s like a special thing. You have to be a special person to come to Notre Dame. It just felt like that where I fit in,” said Dansby.

With so many special people like Dansby attending Notre Dame on football scholarships, there is always a wealth of talent at each position. Having the national character that it does, the Irish football program and make ourselves better as a team,” said Farmer. Krug sees the wealth of talent as more of a personal challenge.

“When you go to the Division I level, there is always going to be that talent. Not only this year with me and (Ron) Powlus coming in, but next year I am sure they are going to get the number one quarterback in the country too. At different schools, I was told I could come in and play, but I wasn’t looking for that easy fix. I’m looking for somewhere where I can become a lot better player.”

“I haven’t reached near my capacity. I feel that if I play against some better players, maybe, I can push myself. I’ve never gone anywhere where I’ve been beaten out or challenged to the point where I was beaten. I’ve always been better than the next person. I’d like to challenge myself and see if that ever does happen,” said Krug.

The talent pool that coaches drool over and the national exposure has created a unique situation for Notre Dame football players. The incoming freshman won’t realize it for a few years, but the players who have continued in their football careers know why Notre Dame was the best school for them.

The Observer
SPORTS

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Saint Mary's soccer looks forward to home opener

By CHERYL GILLILAND

Today the Saint Mary's soccer team, after a series of long road trips, is enthusiastically awaiting their home opener against Wheaton College.

"Wheaton, 5-2, is ranked in the mid-western top 10," said Coach Tom Van Meter. "They are much improved from last year," said senior tri-captain Molly O'Connell. "We're very confident about beating Wheaton last year."

"The team is very enthusiastic and ready to go," said senior Katie Daniel. "Everyone has been contributing well, and we hope to come out strong today."

After Thursday's disappointing loss to Heidelberg, the Belles are looking to capitalize on more opportunities in today's game.

"A big key will be to convert our opportunities, which we didn't do against Heidelberg," said Van Meter.

O'Connell added, "Our offense is looking to play quicker. We just need to play well, play together, and win."

"I feel that all around the team is ready," noted Daniel. "We have a tough schedule this season, but I think we're doing quite well, and we're very optimistic."

"We're trying to mold our defense and offense together," commented senior Jenny Kaplan. "It'll be a tough game, and we need to work together as a team."

The Belles, 2-2, are very excited for their home opener today at 4 p.m. They've traveled over 1,000 miles for their games this past week and are looking forward to having the home field advantage.

"We're all up for our first home game," commented senior tri-captain Molly O'Connell. "We're very confident about beating Wheaton again today."


SPORTS BRIEFS

■ Anyone interested in playing field hockey should meet at Loftus at 9 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. If you have any questions, call Christy at X2966 or Bonnie at 273-6591. No experience needed.

■ Ski Club—It's time to start thinking snow! There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 5:00 p.m. in Rm 127 Newland Science Hall. All those who may be interested in the trip to Breckenridge, CO over Christmas vacation, or in trying out for the ski team should attend.

■ Anyone interested in coaching youth hockey for the ND youth hockey league call Debbie at 277-7779.

■ Any women interested in playing lacrosse with the Saint Mary's/ND women's lacrosse club, please sign up at the ND/SMC in the Works Bar and Grill by Sept. 24. Beginners are welcome.

■ Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Their office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.

ND Rowing Club is having a mandatory meeting for all varsity and novice members on Thursday, September 23 at 5:00 p.m. in 123 Newland. Varsity members please bring your checkbooks.

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TODAY

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Crossword

Answer to previous puzzle

Questions of interest

Dining hall

Thursday night classic

Friday night concert

Montgomery Theater

Stepan Center 8:00

showings at 8:00 & 10:30

Tix at LaFortune Info Desk
**SPORTS**

Dome's mystique influences Notre Dame's recruits

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

With some inexplicable mystical power, the Golden Dome atop the Administration Building at the University of Notre Dame can make people forget the bitter cold of South Bend in January and the unre relenting heat in August. Like an old friend, it brings a smile to one's face when seen after a long separation. And for some crazy reason, it attracts football players. Not just any football players, the best in the country.

Fresh out of high school, they come from Pennsylvania, Texas, Alabama and California with a suitase full of accolades and Schwarzenegger-sized dreams for the future. When they first arrive, these players don't have concrete reasons for choosing Notre Dame, with its overly demanding academic curriculum and other sorted imperfections, just feelings and impressions. Some claim it was the academic standards while others claim it was the challenge, but after their time at Notre Dame is done, the reasons become clear.

Melvin Dansby, a USA Today All-American from Birmingham, Alabama, is one of the 22 scholarship freshmen on the 1993 Irish football team. Although he professes extreme distaste for snow, the linebacker was lured

34-31 loss to the Eagles last Sunday.

And Reggie Brooks is moving ahead of Brian Mitchell as Washington's premier running back. The move is based on his 7 yards-per-carry average and last week's 85-yard touchdown — the second longest scoring run from scrimmage in team history.

Both have been told they will see page 14

The Observer/Tang Teck

Freshman running back Robert Farmer chose Notre Dame over many other schools which recruited him away from the likes of Tennessee, Louisiana State, Clemson, Alabama and Auburn by that Golden Dome. The first thing I saw (on campus) was the Golden Dome. It was just spook city at first, but then it seemed like you got this different feeling. It was like an eerie feeling that goes on in you. After meeting the people, talking to the people and seeing the campus, it's like winning time and it's still beautiful," recalled Dansby.

Many would agree that the campus is beautiful especially those players who have been interested in Notre Dame for a long time. Another reason why young players find Notre Dame so attractive is because of an enthusiastic following who can help sell the game to the recruits.

Reggie "Rocket" Ismail had his first introduction to the school from a ninth-grade friend's father who would tell him stories about the Notre Dame players of the time. This father used to wake up the pair after a sleepover with the marching band's "version of the Notre Dame Fight song at full volume. The overwhelming influx of information about Notre Dame interested Ismail and he admits that it become the only school he really thought about.

"When I found out about Notre Dame my freshman year in high school and realized that I had a chance to go to Notre Dame, I just centered my goal and my focuses around that. When the opportunity was there, it wasn't really going to be a question. It wasn't really hard. You didn't have to sell me," said Ismail who considered Syracuse and Penn State as back-up schools. "By the time Joe Paterno came to visit, he didn't have a chance."

One of the freshmen, Tom Krug of Los Gatos, California, has been exposed to Notre Dame and its Notre Dame mystique for a long time. The nationally-ranked quarterback even did his first book report on Knute Rockne. For the

**Ex-Irish stars Brooks and Carter will start for Redskins**

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — In what could be a walking advertisement for Notre Dame, the Washington Redskins are moving their top two draft picks into the starting lineup.

Rookie Tom Carter was told this week he will replace A.J. Johnson at left cornerback. Philadelphia's Calvin Williams is beat Johnson for two touch- downs passes in the Redskins' 31-21 win over the Carolina Panthers last Sunday.

As a mark of respect, Johnson is expected to play as a backup this Sunday.

But I prayed about it and it became a test of character, sticking with a decision you made," he said. "I'm proud now about how I handled it. In retrospect, I made the right choice. It all worked out."

Backfield coach Don Breaux said Brooks has shown in only three games he has a combination of power, speed and quickness that makes him a breakaway threat but also the durability to run 25 plays a game.

**Saint Mary's volleyball prepares for Kalamazoo**

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is looking to improve on last week's slow performance as they head to Kalamazoo on Saturday to take on Olivet College and host Kalamazoo College. The Belles easily defeated Olivet last year, 15-11, 15-2.

Belle's coach Julie Schroeder-Blake feels that despite the uneven number of starts, "I'm looking forward to this weekend, everyone will be up for tonight's contest. I think that everyone will be ready to go, because everybody wants to beat Kalamazoo," she said after Saturday's game. "We definitely have the talent and ability to do it."

**The Observer/The Observer**

Reggie Brooks, who had an 80-yard touchdown run last weekend, will start for the Washington Redskins this Sunday.

**The Observer**

Reggie Brooks, who had an 80-yard touchdown run last weekend, will start for the Washington Redskins this Sunday.

**The Observer**

Tom Carter joins fellow Dome Reggie Brooks in the Redskins' starting lineup.

"It's an unusual combination," Breaux said. "A lot of fast guys aren't quick. He's got tremendously quick feet. He can start and stop, be almost at a standstill, and all of a sudden he sees something to the left or right and he just accelerates past defenders."

Carter was seen as an eventual replacement for Martin Mayhew after heInstead of a more traditional agency route to Tampa Bay.

**Examining Saturday's game**

**The Observer**

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