Taylor wins Smith Award

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Residents of Flanner, Knot, and Siegfried Halls woke up this morning to find that their "homes away from home" would be changing. A letter signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara informed residents of the three dorms that they will be finding themselves in new living arrangements for the fall 1997 semester. The men of Flanner will be moved into Siegfried and Knot, and the women of those dorms will move to West Quad, into two new dorms being constructed next to Kough and O'Neill Halls. Those two halls will be home to the men Grace Hall after that high-rise is converted into office space. Flanner, the letter announced, will become home to academic office space.

The conversion of Flanner Hall had been anticipated since the announcement that its neighbor Grace would be converted, sixteen months earlier. The time frame of the moves comes as a bit of a surprise, O'Hara told The Observer yesterday that the University's Board of Trustees made the decision to convert Flanner, Siegfried and Grace more quickly than originally planned in July, after considering several factors, including savings on construction costs, efforts to minimize inconveniences to students and faculty, and a worsening shortage of academic office space on campus.

"It became crystal clear that it would be wise to move up the timetable," said O'Hara. The conversions of Knot and Siegfried mark the first time female dorms have been converted in order to preserve gender balances on campus. In 1992 and 1994 respectively, Pangborn and Cavanaugh Halls were transformed from male to female buildings.

As news of the impending changes spread, residents of the dormitories expressed a variety of feelings about the decision. Siegfried rector Sister Maureen Minihan said there were mixed emotions in her hall. "It didn't come as a total surprise," she said. "But it did hit the upperclassmen, because this has been their home." Minihan said her residents have been open-minded about the move. "One girl told me she could better relate to the men of Cavanaugh and Pangborn, but others have said they think this could be exciting.

The prospect of the move excites Minihan. "I think we're looking forward to it, like a family moving into a new home," she said. "We have memories for sure, but it's not the building; it's the people that make a place special.

Flanner rector Father Bill Sotoch concurs. "The move is going to pitch first-year and sophomore," he said. "We'll try to make this as easy on everyone as possible," he said. "I think this is something really positive." he said. "We're getting new dorms, with new social space and a bigger chapel. I'm all for it.

Siegfried hopes the men of Flanner will be able to draw on the example of their neighbor Grace who will precede them in the moving process. "We'll have their experience to learn from, and hopefully we can use that as a guide towards a smooth transition," he said.

"I think it's stupid that they..." - see REACTION/ page 4

Mixed reactions toward Mod Quad migration

Switch is 'like family moving into new home'

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

Residents of Flanner, Knot, and Siegfried Halls woke up this morning to find that their "homes away from home" would be changing.

The decision to convert Flanner Hall into academic office space has bumped up the University's timetable for building two additional dorms next to Kough and O'Neill Halls on West Quad, according to Vice-President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara.

In a letter released yesterday, O'Hara said that Flanner residents will be moved in the fall of 1997 into Knot and Siegfried Halls, whose residents will then occupy the new dorms to be built on the south side of campus.

Prior to yesterday's actions, the University had not officially scheduled a completion date for the construction of the third and fourth dorms on West Quad, but general plans provided for a date roughly four years further in the future.

The reasons led the University to implement its timetable ahead of time, O'Hara explained in a letter signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara.

Taylor wins Smith Award

Special to the Observer

James Taylor, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering and professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, has been named recipient of the Institute of Transportation Engineers Wilbur S. Smith Distinguished Transportation Educator Award.

Taylor accepted this prestigious award August 6 during the institute's annual meeting in Denver. "This is a singular honor, and richly deserved," said the University's provost, Timothy O'Meara. "It lends appropriate emphasis to Jim Taylor's 30 years of significant contributions to the theory and practice of transportation engineering." In numerous studies for agencies including the Federal Highway Administration and the National Research Council's Transportation Research Board, Taylor has investigated design, traffic control and other factors crucial to transportation safety and has identified new methods and procedures for analyzing these factors and their interrelationships.

In addition to his teaching and research, Taylor was chair of Notre Dame's civil engineering department from 1976 until becoming associate dean in 1982. He served as acting dean of the college from January 1987 until June 1988. Before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1976, Taylor was professor of civil engineering at Penn State, at the same time serving as director of the university's bureau of highway traffic and head of the traffic operations and design division of its Pennsylvania Transportation Institute. During the course of his doctoral studies at Ohio State University from 1961-65, he was a research associate in the university's transportation engineering center. He also was manager of HRB-Singer, Inc.'s environmental sciences branch from 1966-68.

The Wilbur Smith Award, named for a renowned Yale University faculty member and transportation systems innovator, is presented annually. Winners are selected by a board representing major government and professional transportation organizations.
Death and Revelation

I have never been very good at names and faces. So when I got a letter this summer from my former rector, I wasn’t sure how to react. The letter was very somber and serious. Over the summer, I had died tragically in an automobile accident. Brian Hederman was a freshman last year. He passed away on July 20.

While I was saddened by the news that someone so young had died, I was also a bit confused. I did not know Brian personally. Because Morrissey is such a large dorm, it is hard to get to know everyone well. I may have met him or had been introduced to him once, but even I could not recall.

However, the death of Brian did affect me. When someone your own age dies so tragically, the range of emotions is vast. I remember two years ago when Mara Fox was killed in an accident. Mara I knew, she was my dorm little sister. While the events around her death have yet to be resolved, the grief and loss will be with us always. The tears, the range of emotions is vast. The grief and loss will never be fully resolved; they will always be with us in some form.

More than anything though, a death like Brian’s, a death like Mara’s, is missed, as Mara and Brian are missed. They are still with us and will always be with us. Their memories, their lives, will always be with us in some form. The reactions of the world to Mara and Brian’s deaths show the emotional stress and isolation that we are feeling. Altering our life course is the only solution. It seems today in our globalized society that most people are striving for the pot of gold. They are looking for peace and hope at the end of the tunnel. I have heard it said many, many times I will never be fully resolved, they will always be with us in some form.

My faith was restored. My sense of human­kind is not ready to buy that assertion,” said Suzanne Coe, vice president of The Tobacco Institute, an industry group based in Washington.

Clinton battles new Whitewater

ON THE SNAKE RIVER, WY

After bumping and bouncing and splashing and splashing on nine miles of stomach-churningisky on the Snake River, President Clinton decided Thursday that Whitewater is "better when you have a paddle." The presiden t, Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea rode the white water of the Snake River in the Jackson Hole area, putting the worries of Washington on hold for 90 minutes. At least they tried. Rowing up to the presi­dent’s boat, a reporter alluded to the Whitewater contro­versy and asked a question loaded with political double­ entendre: "What do you think of Whitewater now?" Clinton laughed, took a stroke with his oar and replied, "Better when you have a paddle." Tim Case, who guided the first rafters, said, "They were willing to paddle. The flow made it a ride. That’s what’s important."

Another woman to fight Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C.

Another woman wants to take up the fight Shannon Faulkner abandoned when she dropped out of The Citadel. The school’s name will be mine. Shannon stepped down Wednesday or Thursday to the law suit challenging the state-run military school’s men-only policy, lawyers said. "There is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannon stepped out of," attorney Suzanne Coe said Tuesday. Coe refused to name the woman until court papers are filed but said she is a South Carolina college student with Reserve Officer Training Corps experience. U.S. District Judge Weston Houck also will be asked to make the case a class action, which could keep open the possibility other women could become cadets next fall, said another lawyer on the case, Val Vopi g. Ms. Faulkner, 20, battled for 2 1/2 years to become the first woman cadet in the school’s 125-year history. But she dropped out after less than a year, saying the emotional stress and isolation were damaging her health. Ms. Faulkner said in an interview with ABC’s "Prime-Time Live" that her fight was "2 1/2 years of hell," including physical threats that made her fear for herself and her loved ones. "There’s a lot that I’m not telling you about... I don’t know if I’m ever going to be able to tell anybody but a therapist about that," she said in the ABC interview, scheduled for broadcast Wednesday.

INDIANA WEATHER

Tuesdays, Aug. 22

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 22. Forecast is for the local area. For more detailed forecasts, call your local station.

National Weather Service

The Observer INSIDE

Wednesday, August 23, 1995

The Observer • INSIDE

page 2

NEW YORK

Most Americans oppose some of President Clinton’s aggressive efforts to shield teens-agers from tobacco advertising and promotion, an Associated Press Poll found.

Fifty-eight percent reject a proposed ban on tobacco brand names on T-shirts or in sporting events such as auto racing’s Winston Cup or the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament. And 53 percent oppose allowing only black-and-white text — no color or pictures — on tobacco billboards and in cigarette advertisements in magazines read by many young people.

Clinton ordered those restrictions Aug. 10 with the goal of cutting teen-age smoking in half. The tobacco industry immediately challenged him in court. The Associated Press and Drug Company Inc. could begin writing the regulations in November unless stopped by the courts or Congress.

The poll of 1,007 adults, taken Aug. 16, also relatively supported his decision to ban the use of "1800 smoking" and "Rock and Roll" jingles.

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

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Public opposes cigarette marketing restrictions

Do you support or oppose having the government allow only black-and-white text — no color or pictures — on tobacco billboards and in cigarette advertisements in magazines that young people read?

Support: 34%

Oppose: 53%

Don’t know/no answer: 9%

Do you support or oppose a ban on tobacco brand names on T-shirts or in sporting events such as auto racing’s Winston Cup or the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament?

Support: 38%

Oppose: 59%

Don’t know/no answer: 3%

Do you support or oppose requiring the tobacco industry to spend $150 million a year on a campaign to discourage teen-age smoking?

Support: 73%

Oppose: 24%

Don’t know/no answer: 4%

Source: AP national telephone pool of 1,007 adults taken August 16 - 20 by GfK Survey Research. Via Associated Press Graphics. Copyright Associated Press. Margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points. Some may not total 100 percent due to rounding.

AP

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 22.

In the world at a glance

Americans disagree with Clinton’s new tobacco policy

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Clinton ties tobacco advertising to teen-age smoking, saying more than 100,000 teens a year try cigarettes because of advertising. The Associated Press Poll shows broad opposition to the new restrictions.

The Associated Press.

Another AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 23. Forecasts are for daytime conditions and high temperatures.
SMC offers ‘Culture Card’

Special To The Observer

Events ranging from improvisational comedy to classic movie favorites to traditional drama highlight three series included in the 1995-96 cultural arts season at Saint Mary’s College. The John M. Duggan Series, Screen Gems Film Series, and productions sponsored by the Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre offer exceptional entertainment. All events are open to the public with varying ticket prices. A new “Culture Card” worth close to $50 in special benefits is being introduced this year for only $5. (The card is free to ticket subscribers of the John M. Duggan Series.)

The John M. Duggan Series, which is the centerpiece of the college’s cultural season, features national artists. The 1995-96 season includes a Tony Award-winning drama, multimedia dance performance, improvisational comedy, classic jazz experience and a unique setting a W.B. Yeats’ poetry to song.

On Sept. 29, the national touring production of “Children of a Lesser God” will be presented simultaneously in sign language and spoken English. The play explores the relationship between a deaf woman and her speech teacher, both victims of their own backgrounds and cultures.

“Jan Erkert and Dancers,” a powerful modern dance troupe which combines dance with text, film, sound and theatrical images, will perform on Nov. 3. “Chicago City Limits,” a traditional comedy company, will appear on campus on Feb. 10. “Kilkareen Road to the Deep Heart’s Core” is a mystic cabalet of Celtic music, interspersed through classical, jazz and traditional Irish sounds. Included in the March 23rd performance will be original song setting of some of W.B. Yeat’s poetic masterpieces as well as selections from essays and autobiographical works.

On April 19, the “Butch Thompson Trio” will explore the vitality and variety of the early jazz tradition from the graceful rumba of Scott Joplin to the roaring piano of Fats Waller. All Duggan Series performances will be held in Moreau Center/O’Laughlin Auditorium. Subscriptions are $45 for adults, $40 for senior citizens, $25 for members of the Saint Mary’s community, and $20 for students. The subscription price provides a 15 percent discount off the regular, single ticket price. It also entitles the patron to a Culture Card which includes close to fifty dollars worth of benefits such as a free regularly-priced soda at each of the Duggan events, two Screen Gems tickets for the price of one, and more. Tickets are on sale at the college box office, located in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

“Horse Feathers,” the Marx Brothers’ crazed spoof of college life, opens the third season of classic films in the Saint Mary’s Screen Gems on Tues.

day, Sept. 12. Five other features are included in the series. “The Soake Pit” (Oct. 10), starring Olivia de Haviland, was one of the first movies to deal intelligently with the subjects of mental illness, institutionalization and recovery. “Showboat” (Nov. 14), the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical, is highlighted by the compelling solo performances of Paul Robeson’s rendition of “Old Man River” and Helen Morgan’s unforgettable “Bill.”

“charade” (Feb. 6), an elegant comedy-mystery with a superb cast, features Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. “Cape Fear” (March 5), the original 1962 version, stars Robert Mitchum as a sadistic villain out for revenge against lawyer Gregory Peck and his family. “Little Women” (April 16), another original (1933), stars Katherine Hepburn ideally cast as the spirited Jo March.

All films are shown Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for adults and campus community members, $1 for senior citizens and students, and are available at the door. Series subscriptions are also available.

The Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre will present three major productions in this season’s dynamic lineup. “Steel Magnolias” will open the dramatic season on Sept. 29, 1995, in conjunction with the annual “Over 40” Kline Baseball Tournament.

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Durenberger admits to minor accusations
By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
He was denounced by the U.S. Senate, driven into debt, stripped of his law license and forced out of office. Now former Sen. Dave Durenberger has pleaded guilty to six ethics cases by admitting he committed a crime.
In a deal with prosecutors, the Minnesota Republican stood before federal Judge Israel R. Kosman Tuesday and pleaded guilty to five misdemeanor charges that he stole public funds by abusing his congressional expense account. Sentencing was set for Nov. 30.
Durenberger, 61, said he expects to get probation. Under federal sentencing guidelines, he could get as much as 10 months in prison or as little as four months of probation. He also could be fined as much as $500,000.
The settlement allows Durenberger to avoid the stigma of a felony conviction and ends the case in time for his wedding this weekend to a former Senate staff member.
It also saves both the government and him the expense of a trial. Durenberger estimates he has already incurred $1.5 million in court fees.
"Both personally and professionally, this is a matter I had to get behind me," Durenberger said after entering the plea at a brief hearing Tuesday morning.
Durenberger, who was to have gone on trial this fall on felony charges, had always insisted he was innocent of the crime.
But as part of the plea bargain, Durenberger admitted to the government’s allegations that he improperly collected $3,825 in Senate reimbursement for nights he spent in a Minneapolis condominium he owned.
U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris told Durenberger that the plea bargain was an "eminently sensible compromise."
Prosecutors would have to prove each of the six federal law enforcement goals satisfied, all for a maximum of 10 years.
"They get public scrutiny (of Durenberger), and the former public official corrupt and get about the same penalty as a felony."
The misdemeanor charges carried a maximum sentence of five years in prison, while the original felony charges carried a maximum of 10 years.
But the plea bargain does nothing to lighten Durenberger’s penalty because of the way sentences are calculated under the complicated federal guidelines.
"They advised me to accept the deal," said Durenberger, a former federal prosecutor.
"They give him public scrutiny (of Durenberger), and the former public official corrupt and get about the same penalty as a felony."
Durenberger and his fiancee, Susan Bartlett Foote, held hands in the front row of the courtroom before the hearing. Afterwards, she told a reporter: "He's happy."
Foote is a Washington attorney who was his senior legislative assistant on health policy during his last two years in office. It is his third marriage.
Durenberger served the Senate from 1978 until last year, when he retired rather than seek re-election.
The Senate denounced Durenberger in 1990 for the 1987 condo deal and other financial improprieties, including a book contract he used.

Schedule
continued from page 1
her letter.
* First, the need for more academic office space is in
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‘Conversion of Planner into an

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Wednesday, August 23, 1995

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Computer glitches contribute to plane crashes

By FRÉD BAYLES
Associated Press

Four times this year, the phrase "NOT UPDATING RADAR AND TIME" has flashed across radar screens at the FAA's air traffic control center in Chicago. Then, just as suddenly, symbols for hundreds of planes across radar screens at the center alone have had three failures since April, caused mostly by computer breakdowns and other equipment malfunctions. The New York center alone has had three failures.

The breakdowns have resulted in crashes in the air. But controllers have been forced to rely on backup systems that aren't as sophisticated. And in some cases, they have lost all radio contact with planes in the air.

The immediate problem is aging computers, some of which have had 1950s vacuum-tube technology. Maintenance on key computers is delayed for fear of damaging crumbling components to which there are no replacements.

"We're cannibalizing everything we have," says Robert Valone, the director of the Federal Aviation Administration's Office of Air Traffic Systems Development. "The technicians prefer not to touch the equipment for fear something will happen."

But the blame goes deeper. These geriatric computers were to have earned retirement two years ago, replaced with a state-of-the-art system. But bureaucratic indecision, long procurement delays and the hugely complex software involved forced FAA officials to scrap the original plans in favor of a simpler system that won't be in place until next decade.

"The implications are substantial. You're seeing them everywhere, every time you have an outage that would have been prevented had the system been replaced as scheduled," Levin says.

No quick fixes are in sight. Five key control centers will have to nurse old computers another two years. Until then costly and dangerous failures will plague air travelers as controllers struggle with a system held together by electronic Band-Aids.

"It's like going down the highway knowing your steering wheel could come off at any time," says Mark Scholl, a Chicago air traffic controller and local president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

The past four months have been a nightmare of glitches and shutdowns around the nation's air space. FAA officials cautiously announced they seemed to have fixed the problem by disabling a new piece of software. Three weeks later, the radar went down again, blacking out a 400,000-square-mile area for 1 1/2 hours.

Power failures at the Fremont, Calif., center knocked out air traffic control for Northern California, Nevada and 18 million square miles of the Pacific. Pilots, out of contact with the ground for 15 minutes, were on their own. At least two close calls were reported.

Computer crashes have become a way of life for controllers at centers outside Chicago and New York. Flights are diverted from blacked-out areas and held on the ground for hours.

The Air Transport Association estimates such delays cost the industry $3.5 billion in wasted fuel and under-used aircraft.

"There are contingency plans FAA has to keep the system safe. But there is an enormous cost to us and our customers," says Jack Ryan, vice president for air traffic management for the airline trade group.

FAA officials blame much of their troubles on 30-year-old equipment. But the network they depend on for 902 displays in Chicago, New York, Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington and Cleveland. The downtime of these computers has more than doubled since 1992.

Controllers rely on these systems to track the identity and position of hundreds of commercial flights traversing hundreds of thousands of miles of airspace. When the primary system fails, backups take over, but often crucial altitude and route information about the flights doesn't reappear on the screen.

Controllers must then scramble to put the information back into the system, using slips of paper with the flight's planned route to identify the flights on the screen.

Other critical features are missing when the backups kick in, including systems that warn controllers when two planes are approaching each other or when they are drifting too low.

Out of control

Rickying computers cause frequent breakdowns in the nation's air traffic control system. When the system fails, flights must be diverted from blacked-out areas or held on the ground. Major outages this year:

Source: Federal Aviation Administration

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<th>Location</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Cause</th>
<th>Duration of outage</th>
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<td>Sept. 14, 1994</td>
<td>Personnel error</td>
<td>1 hour, 15 minutes</td>
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<td></td>
<td>May 17, 1995</td>
<td>Software and memory problems</td>
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<td>July 17, 1995</td>
<td>Memory problems</td>
<td>44 minutes</td>
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<td>New York</td>
<td>April 6, 1995</td>
<td>Engine generator failed</td>
<td>1 hour, 5 minutes</td>
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<td>May 19, 1995</td>
<td>Personnel error</td>
<td>2 hours, 30 minutes</td>
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<td>May 25, 1995</td>
<td>Personnel error</td>
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<td>Aug. 9, 1995</td>
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<td>48 hours</td>
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Troops force out Rwandans

BY CHEGE MBITRU
Associated Press

The central African nation borders nine neighbors and has 1.8 million refugees, more than any other country in the world.

At Goma, on the northern end of Lake Kivu, about 750,000 Rwandan refugees had been living in sprawling camps before Tuesday's operation.

Aid workers at Mugunga said that 1.2 million refugees, an estimated 50,000 refugees died of cholera and other diseases. In addition to 1 million Rwandans, there are 72,000 from Burundi. Other refugees have come from Angola, Sudan and Uganda.

Current refugee status

Blacks

Many of the refugees at Goma said that they were being forced back to Rwanda without food or safe water. They have already had up to 60,000 people killed by Hutu-led militias.

Refugees complained about being beaten by soldiers and having their belongings stolen, and smoke billowed from Mugunga after soldiers set fire to the refugee camp.

One group of 3,000 refugees tried to escape but were rearm ed in the refugee camps and preparing to attack Rwanda.

Most of the refugees feared retaliation for the genocide if they return. The Rwandan government was screening those who returned, searching for the perpetrators of last year's killings.

One reflects on the horrors of war, but also the need for peace and reconciliation.

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One reflects on the horrors of war, but also the need for peace and reconciliation.
Contract with America?

"Biblical citations point to a Jesus who was anti-family"

Dear Editor,

The Christian Coalition’s “Contract with the American Family” is a Big Lie misrepresentation of Jesus Christ’s scriptural teachings which are actually quite anti-family. In Matthew 10:35-38 Jesus said he had come to bring into family discord and urged people to leave their families and follow him. In Luke 14:26 he demanded that his disciples “hate” their families. In Matthew 19:29 he urged his followers to “forsoke” their families. In Matthew 8:21-22 he denied a disciple’s request for family leave to bury his father. Jesus curtly replied, “Follow me; and let the dead bury their own dead.”

In Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus snubbed his biological family who had come to see him. He claimed that the assembled crowd, rather than his mother and brothers, was his family.

My Jesus, had brothers — and sisters — as further evi­denced in Matthew 13:55-56, Mark 6:3, John 7:3, 7, 55, Galatians 1:19, and Acts 1:14. Many Christians are so blinded by the doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary and the ideal of sexless “abstinent” Josephite marriage that they are too embarrassed to bring themselves to admit this.

Partly based on the false prophecy that the Second Coming was imminent (Matthew 16:28, Mark 9:1, and Luke 9:27, 21-32), early Christians such as St. Paul (1 Corinthians 7:7-9, 29, 32-34) frowned upon marriage but patriotistically grunted “permission” to those lacking self-control since it was “better to marry than to burn.”

This anti-sex, anti-marriage ascetic bias lives on today in strict cellularity requirements for the ruling hierarchy of the largest Christian sect, the Roman Catholic Church. Clearly they believe that having a family is detrimental to religious life.

JIM SENYSZYN
Higland Park, NJ

Prisoner asks for justice

Editor’s Note: The following is aletter by a prisoner in a Michigan Correctional Facility. This letter runs as an excep­tion to a standing rule regarding such letters.

Dear Editor,

The most perverted ‘justice’ system in the United States belongs to Governor Engler, State Senators Van Begemortner and Hoffman and their politically correct cohorts.

Over the past three years, the overstuffed Legislature passed 400+ ‘new’ crime bills, averaging one million dollars each to enact. They have not present­ed one single crime! However, they have closed many schools, early and cut funding to col­leges, refusing to invest in edu­cation, a major antidote to crime.

Building six new prisons to hold almost 6,000 men double­bunked, they hold 2,000+ inmates in 1989 past their min­imum sentences to fill the new prisons. They didn’t fill them until 1993, costing taxpayers $570,000+ each annually to keep them mothballed. In 1994, a gubernatorial election year, they held 10,000+ inmates past their minimum sentences, yet cary for 3,000 new beds!

They claim they spend $25,000 per prisoner annually, yet have a $1.3 billion ‘operat­ing budget’ for 39,000 prisoners. Divide those two figures. Do you get $25,000? Any busi­nessperson who had only to worry about an ‘operating bud­get’ like this would be a mil­lionaire! Engler, et al. does not even include Corrections’ portion of $80 million a month in retirement benefits. Since MDOC is a service business, multiply the ‘operating budget’ by a factor of 3 for an esti­mate of the real budget, then divide that number by 39,000.

As with the other recent dicta­tors, it’s evi­dently part of the “Big Three’s” (not Ford-G-M) criminal strategy to force inmates to drink water so contaminat­ed it causes early deaths. Reports from officials in the Federal case for restoration of the worst… reveal concen­trations of benzene, toluene, paraffinolobenzene, and other chemical salts long­since proven fatal from extended intake.

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JIM SENYSZYN
Higland Park, NJ

"It’s evidently part of the Big Three’s (not Ford-G-M-Chrysler) final solution to force inmates to drink water so contaminat­ed it causes early deaths. Reports from officials in the Federal case for restoration of the worst… reveal concen­trations of benzene, toluene, paraffinolobenzene, and other chemical salts long­since proven fatal from extended intake.

The trio allows Criminal Sexual Conduct charges against their wards, staff, judges, elected officials and other gov­ernment employees to be swept under the rug, defended by law with tax dol­lars by the S tate’s Attorney General. If ever charged, they receive insignificant, discrimina­tory sentences, while ordi­nary taxpayer-citizens are sent to prison. They boast of two totally insane, un-American laws; the 650-Life law for drugs and the C riminal S exual Conduct law which allows all allegations alone to con­vict.

William Pitt, the Great

Commoner, wrote “necessity is the plea for every infringement of human liberty; it is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.”

J.H. BEEMAN
A.J.7714
St. Louis, MO

"T he body, she says, is subject to the forces of gravity. But the soul is ruled by levity, pure."

—Saull Bellow

BOONEBURY

LET’S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS! WE NEED STRONGER SUPPORT FROM THE OTHER SIDES TO STOP THIS AWFULNESS!

THESE ANTI­SOUTHERN RATS ARE NOT TO BE TOLERATED ANYMORE!

SURE! FOR A GOOD SOUTHERN RACE, BUT YOU’RE ALREADY ARTIFICIALLY PRO Created THE SOUTH IN W HICH YOU WOULD BE SUPPORTED IN THE OTHER STATES BY INCREAS­ING THE NUMBER OF THOSE PEOPLE!

HEY, YOU'RE RIGHT THERE! LOOK AT THE UPSTAIRS! I'M NOT PAIN TING OF THAT!

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The body, she says, is subject to the forces of gravity. But the soul is ruled by levity, pure."

—Saull Bellow
Cheap Eats
(or, how to eat for $3)

Try an old standby: Ham and Cheese on a 6” hero

Subway $2.59

Try a large yogurt during lunch hours, if you don’t mind eating frozen yogurt as a meal. Fat free!

I Can’t Believe It’s Yogurt $2

1/2 pint of beans of choice plus nachos with cheese. It will fill you up, plus the beans are fat free.

Cactus Jack’s $1.75 + $1.55

Sometimes, you just can’t make it to the dining hall. And a lot of the time, well, you wouldn’t be surprised if there were moths in your wallet. So we searched the surrounding countryside for cheap, appealing meals you can get for a song. We picked places relatively close by that offered take-out as an option. Prices don’t include taxes or drinks, except where noted. (Drink water, it’s cheaper.) We highly recommend the kid’s meal at any establishment that offers one. (Tell them the kid is at home with the babysitter.) We set out with three bucks in our pockets and growling stomachs and here’s what we brought back.

S

S

It’s the Chicken Strips Kid Meal. Comes with fries, drink, treat and a prize! Is this a great country or what?

Dairy Queen $2.59

Tuna melt on a pita! It’s a bit more than three bucks, but worth it. Most of Macri’s other sandwiches seem to run in the $4 range, but hey, if you’ve got it, spend it!

Macri’s $3.75

Go for the Whopper Combo. You get a Whopper (what else?), medium fries and a medium drink all at a whopping low price. They’ve got other cheap meal deals, too.

Burger King $2.99

Taco Bell $2.18

Go for the Whopper Combo. You get a Whopper (what else?), medium fries and a medium drink all at a whopping low price. They’ve got other cheap meal deals, too.

Burger King $2.99

Fazoli’s $2.99

Yum, yum. Cheese ravioli with meat sauce! And if you eat there, they give you more breadsticks than you could eat in a year...for free!

Fazoli’s $2.99
JONES' defense propels Braves to win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON

Chipper Jones has a reputation as a defensive liability. It's one he hopes he changed Tuesday night. Jones has a two-run double in Atlanta's fifth-frame five was more about his spectacular diving catch that stopped a Houston rally and led the Braves to a 6-4 victory Tuesday night.

"That's the best play I've made at third base," said Jones afterward. "It's still a new position for me. Hopefully that will eliminate any doubt that I can play and that I'm a defensive liability.

"I sort of had that label in the minor leagues. Maybe this will help eliminate that doubt." The Astros were charging in the seventh inning after scoring two runs on a pinch-hit double by Derrick May. By Derek McRae. May's bases loaded with two outs when Tony Eusebio hit a hard line drive down the third-base line.

Jones dove behind the bag and stabbed the ball, got to his feet and threw out Eusebio at first base as the runners steamed around the bases.

"It was a good play. It saved the ball game," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "That's as good a play as I've seen in a long time. If Chipper doesn't make that play, we lose.

Ryan Klesko had a three-run double in the fifth inning as the Braves extended the Astros' losing streak to six games. Houston also lost six in a row against the LA Dodgers.

Doug Brocail (4-2) retired the first two batters in the fifth before Marquis Chenier walked and Jones followed with a base hit to center and stole second base. Jeff Blauser walked and Mark Lemke knocked in both runners with a single to right.

After Fred McGriff walked and David Justice was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Klesko's double to the left-field wall scored all three runners.

"Klesko's been good all season except for the first two or three weeks," said Cox. "He's been on fire lately but every body kind of has been a little down.

Steve Avery (6-9), who had won only one of his last five decisions, allowed five hits over three innings and struck out three.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth to complete his team's record 19th consecutive save opportunity, retiring Craig Biggio and Greg Swindell to end the game with runners on first and third.

Still, this was Jones' play that was acknowledged by both teams as the turning point.

"He made a great play on that ball," Astors manager Terry Collins said. "They showed it twice on TV. We got two-out hits. We didn't."
COLUMBUS, Ohio — A national television exposure and game experience for young players — not to mention a $650,000 payout to each school and game experience for young players — have turned Ohio State Associated Press coaches John Cooper and Boston College's Bill Henning into weekend booster of Sunday's Kickoff Classic.

"I don't see any reason why you wouldn't want to play in a Kickoff Classic," Cooper said at a news conference Tuesday. "It gives you extra practice time and it's good exposure for our football team nationally."

Speaking on a conference call, Henning said: "When you're Boston College and you're the only team east of the Hudson River that plays I-A football, that's the main recruiting area, so we're doing here and what we're doing here works out anyway, so why not be out there coaching them?"

Boston College is ranked 22d in the preseason poll after a 7-4-1 record last year that included a 30-11 trashing of Notre Dame and an Aloha Bowl victory. The Eagles welcome back quarterback Mark Harnett (a .629 completion percentage on 257 attempts), wide receivers Kenyatta Watson (43 catches) and Greg Grie (30) and defensive linemen Tim Morabito and Chris Sullivan (a combined 14 sacks).

"Their front seven is very impressive," Ohio State's George said of BC's defense, which allowed only 109 yards rushing and 159 passing per game last year. "They have some talented athletes on the line that like to twist and turn a lot and are very aggressive up front."

After the Kickoff, the Buckeyes are idle until hosting Washington Sept. 16, followed by games against Pitt Sept. 23 and the first meeting with Notre Dame since 1956, on Sept. 30.

"I don't want to play anybody and let them have two weeks additional practice time on us," Cooper said. "That would have happened at Washington, at Pitt and also Notre Dame. Notre Dame's going to play to play more game (before Ohio State) than we play, even though we're playing in the Kickoff Classic. That's the main reason we chose the game."

Each team has played in the game once before. BC fell to Brigham Young 21-14 in the 1985 game and Ohio State lost to Alabama 16-10 in 1986.
Vinny Vecchione, throwing in with McNeeley's manager, been determined, but the title shot has not hit him after he was already down in the fourth round. King claimed Saturday night's fight was the biggest grossing fight in history, bringing in more than $85 million worldwide.

The bout was bought by about 1 million homes and all but 200 tickets were sold in the 16,736-seat MGM Grand arena at prices ranging from $100 to $1,500.

Both he and Horne denied that the lower prices for the Nov. 4 card were needed to lure fans to buy a Tyson fight now that the curiosity factor has diminished with his first appearance in more than four years.

"The people have shown they are going to support Mike Tyson," Horne said.

Horne said Tyson was back at his Ohio home on Tuesday and hadn't had a chance to reflect on the fight. He said the fact Tyson came back quickly after McNeeley landed a left hook while braving with him showed the former heavyweight champion's reflexes are still there.

"He feels comfortable with his performance," Horne said.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.
Wide open NFC Central plagued with question marks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Two years ago, the Reggie White Era at the NFC American Tour, the first pursuit of a high-profile free agent, ended in Green Bay. In each of his two seasons there, White's stated goal of a Super Bowl ended in the second round of the playoffs. This year, he may not get that far.

As the expression goes, things happen.

What happened in Green Bay after last year was an injury that probably ended the career of Sterling Sharpe, the sterling wide receiver; the defection of Bryce Paup, who complemented White in the backfield; and the failure by the Packers to lure any of the free agents — like Andre Rison — who could have replaced Sharpe.

Thus, the NFC Central is again wide open — four of the five teams (Minnesota at 10-6, and Detroit, Chicago and Green Bay at 9-7) were mediocre enough to make the playoffs behind Dallas and San Francisco last year. And Tampa Bay might have been a contender this year if the Bucs had committed to second-year man Trent Dilfer at quarterback.

But everyone has problems. Chicago and Detroit don't really know if they have quarterbacks, and the Lions may not have a top offensive line.

Minnesota needs a running game and revamped its entire secondary, and Warren Moon, the latest designated quarterback, is 38 and coming off a reminders off-season.

The Bears sneaked into the playoffs at 9-7 last year, beat Minnesota for the first time in three games last season, then were quickly dispatched by the 49ers, 44-12.

Chicago's problem: the quarterback. The Bears want to play, Erik Kramer can't

last necessarily the most effective. That title goes to Steve Walsh, who was 8-3 as a starter, as opposed to 1-4 for Kramer, who got the big bucks to be better.

So Walsh got a one-year deal worth $1.5 million. "I'm not surprised," said Kramer, who's still contending for No. 1. Both would be helped if they got help at receiver, particularly from Curtis Conway, who's inconsistent as a deep threat.

But the guy with the bigger bucks is Rashaan Salaam, the Heisman Trophy winner, who's expected to take over Lewis Tillman's job as the No. 1 running back. It didn't help that Salaam held out for three weeks, but he's now at the breakaway speed that Tillman doesn't have.

Chicago's real strength is defense — or, to put it more accurately, coach Dave Wannstedt's defensive philosoph

phy and coaching style. The Bears gambled a bit in the off-season, sending end Trace Armstrong to Miami and replacing him with John Thiry, who didn't show much last year as a No. 1 draft choice.

Everyone's writing off the Packers but the Packers, particularly without Sharpe. He seemed headed for the Hall of Fame before he was told to stop playing because of a neck injury that could have left him paralyzed.

Robert Brooks becomes the No. 1 receiver for Brett Favre, who was the NFC's second-best quarterback behind Steve Young last year.

"I'm going to call the same plays, throw the same passes. It's up to these guys, the receivers, to open," Favre says. "If they can get open, then nothing's going to change at all for me. If they're not open, I just don't throw it to them."

If they're not open, where's the offense?

The Packers haven't had a 1,000-yard running back since Tordell Middelton in 1978 and Reggie Cobb, dispatched to Jacksonville in the expansion draft, wasn't the answer last year. So Edgar Bennett, the all-purpose fullback is being shifted to fullback in hopes that he'll be the answer.

The offensive line is helped by the return of Aaron Taylor, last year's No. 1, who missed the entire season with a knee injury. And the defense still has the two aging bookends, White and Sean Jones, and gets back a healthy Trace Bulter, an all-Pro safety two years ago who was hampered last season by injury and illness.

Minnesota lost nose tackle Henry Thomas to Detroit and lost three-fourths of last year's starting secondary, so meaning second-year man Dwayne Harper, to whom the Bucs gave a record $6.5 million, is now the star. John Randle remains the key to the pass rush and journeyman Jack Del Rio has become a playmaker at middle linebacker in his old age.

But what the Vikings really need is a running game so Moon won't throw out his arm. The receivers, led by Cris Carter and Jake Reed, are excellent and the offensive line can pass block.

The latest running prospect is James Stewart, the rookie from Miami, not to be confused with Jacksonville's James Stewart from Tennessee. He gives them size and Robert Smith, if he's healthy, gives them speed.

Detroit has Barry Sanders, Chris Spielman, Herman Moore and Lomas Brown. Beyond them are a lot of question marks.

One of those questions is quarterback Scott Mitchell, trying to live up to the $8 million deal he signed after five good games as Dan Marino's backup. Mitchell didn't do much last year, then got hurt and Dave Krieg, now moved on to Arizona, led the Lions' playoff drive.

But the key to the Lions could be John Teerlinck, who came over as the defensive line coach from the Vikings, bringing the Vikings to him. He may give the Lions the pass rush they've lacked, working rookie Luther Ellings in with the veterans.

Sanders, of course, is the defense. But other than Brown and center Kevin Glover, the offensive line is average — that's one reason Sanders, who rushed for 1,843 yards in the regular season — was held to minus-1 in the 16-12 playoff loss to Green Bay.

Alas, poor Bucs. They started 2-9, then won four straight games before losing the finale to Green Bay. That gave them their 12th straight season of 10 losses or more, a record of futility unmatched in any professional sport.

One of the keys to the winning team was the development of Craig Erickson, along with rookie running back Errict Rhett.

But Sam Wyche had already committed to Dilfer as the quarterback, meaning it's up to Dilfer to save Wyche's job this year, tough for a quarterback who's thrown just 82 professional passes and has a career rating of 36.3, less than a third of the rating put up by Steve Young last season.

But he probably will have to at least start the season without Kevin Harper, to whom the Bucs gave big money. Harper, the No. 2 receiver behind Michael Irvin in Dallas, injured a knee in the opening exhibition, and now must begin the season late without proving that he can play with Irvin and Troy Alkman.
Sox pound Tigers

By HARRY ATKINS

Sox pound Tigers

Baseball especially when the White Sox are in town. Robin Ventura hit two of Chicago's five homers and drove in four runs Tuesday night as the White Sox pounded the Tigers 15-7. Detroit and Chicago combined for a major league record with 12 homers in a game here May 25. In five games at Tiger Stadium, the White Sox have hit 14 homers this season.

"We always feel we're going to score," White Sox manager Jerry Blevins said. "I'm sure they feel they're going to score, too." The Tigers' depleted pitching staff, whose ERA rose to 5.55, has allowed 39 runs in 62 hits in Detroit's last four games. That's one reason the Tigers are 8-30 since the All-Star break.

"Maybe this tired the White Sox out," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said, only half in jest. "We'll give them this one to get the next one." Ventura is 15-for-23 with four homers and 11 RBIs in his last six games. The 15 runs were the most given up by the Tigers this year.

David Martinez, Ron Karkovice and Norberto Martin also homered for the White Sox. Cecil Fielder, Ron Tingley, Chad Curtis and Chris Gomez homered for Detroit.

Lance Johnson had four hits for the Tigers. Joe De Leon (3-4), who relieved starter Dave Righetti for Chicago, went over the center-field fence, just beyond the reach of a leaping Bernie Williams.

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Ripken's record run helps raise money for disease

By MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
Assistant Press

BALTIMORE

The battle against the disease that killed Lou Gehrig will not be forgotten on the night Cal Ripken breaks the Hall of Fame's record for consecutive games played.

Gehrig died in 1941 of a degenerative disease that slowly destroyed his spine and nerve cells. Now, the Baltimore Orioles, in honor of Ripken's 2,131st consecutive game, plan to raise $1 million by selling seats on the edge of the playing field Sept. 6.

The money will be used to set up a foundation at Johns Hopkins University for research on neuromuscular diseases, including amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease.

"It's ironic but very inspiring," Foss said at a news conference on the field at Camden Park. "It's our hope that this foundation will be a springboard for finding a cure."

Ripken died two years after establishing the record of 2,130 consecutive games played in a 15-year career with the New York Yankees. The disease gained international recognition after his death.

ALS strikes the spine and nerve cells in the brain and eventually leaves a person paralyzed, said Dr. Ralph Kuncl, a professor of neurology at Hopkins. The disease's victims usually live three to five years after being diagnosed and die when muscles in their lungs stop working.

"What's amazing is how selective it is," Kuncl said. "Even if a person like Lou Gehrig was unable to move a finger, his sensation, vision, hearing and mind would be perfectly intact."

Hopkins was recently part of an international study that tested the drug Riluzole on 25 patients with the disease, said Dr. Jeffrey Rothstein, a professor of neurology. The trial ended in December and involved a total of 970 patients at 30 sites around the world.

Riluzole isn't a cure for the disease, but slows down the degenerative processes and allows a patient to live longer, Rothstein said. The drug is being considered for approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

"The reason it's exciting is because nothing has ever worked before and suddenly you've got something to go on," he said.

Major league baseball has been a leading donor of research funds for the disease. The ALS Foundation receives millions of dollars each year from baseball players.

The Philadelphia Phillies, for instance, have raised more than $2 million for the foundation since 1989, said Leigh Tobin, a Phillies spokeswoman. Pitcher Curt Schilling personally donated $25,000 last season to the fund for the disease.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAGE
AMPE
RASHA
ATON
LOOT
LENNA
ROND
AND
GLEN
HOUSE
SHED
ARTICK
DECO
OPHINE
AGAL
MODEL
CRAM
DOG
TONG
ARCH
ENAME
ARLO
COMEDY
ACROSS
1. Capital east of Abilene
2. Three-time Oscar director
11. wolf
14. Sports show ending
15. Liquid fat
16. Bear's Head product
17. Power for an electric blanket?
19. Milk shipment
20. Plug exporter
21. Riding
22. Cooper Indian
23. Second-century astronomer
29. Philippine headhunter

CROSSWORD

1. Vanish (v.)
2. Sentence (n.)
3. 1911 Nobel chemist
4. Jamaican music
5. Holiday beginnings
6. Penatelist author traditionally
7. Library index alphabet
8. Legal matter
9. Certified
10. Apollo attendant
11. Cautious
12. W.W. E.'s Uncle Joe
13. Luther was one
14. Illegal, in a way
15. Legal matter
16. Down character
17. Down subject
18. Peep sight
19. Urban runaway?
20. Mythical bird
21. April fool's sign
22. Stand-up
23. Kind of degree
24. 1995 Janet Jackson hit
25. A bit cool
26. Ludd's path
27. Corp. head
28. Roman 255
29. "Of verdant Strokes" actress
30. Brandy source
31. "Give My Regards" composer
32. "I'm Filling Out For A Reader Survey For A Magazine."
33. A Purple Frostie!!
34. A Purple Frostie!!
35. With
36. Oven Browned Potatoes
37. Broccoli Rice Casserole
38. Italian Sausage Sandwich
39. Baby discomfort
41. "Gladstone, e.g.
42. "I was this close
43. "To making it my job to download naughty pictures
44. "It's just as well, I would have had to kill you"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Have something to say? Use The Observer classifies.

WELCOME BACK !!!!!

Looking For A Way To Beat The Heat?........

Try A Purple Frostie!!

- 8 tablespoons grape juice concentrate
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- lemon slice

Blend first 4 ingredients well. Pour into 4 glasses and garnish with lemon slices.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

Don and Ellen Finley attempt to leave their 4 month-old with a sitter for the first time.

Of Interest

Senior! Suppose you don't want to work at Proctor and Gamble just yet! Come to CSC. There are still volunteer opportunities available in teaching and social services with some great programs all over the U.S.A. as well as American Samoa and Japan.

Menu

Notre Dame Italian Sausage Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Corn Cobblies

Saint Mary's Beast Loin of Pork
Broccoli Rice Casserole
Oven Browned Potatoes
Enjoyment leads to aggressiveness
By TIM SHEHERM

"Whenever you're enjoying what you are doing, you do it better.

"If you are having fun, it just makes getting motivated that much easier."

Though these may sound like aphorisms from parents and the counselors over in the Career and Placement office, their real sources are Notre Dame linebackers Bert Berry and Jeff Kramer, respectively.

The reason for such plucky platitudes is simple; the Irish defense, especially the linebacking corp, has switched from analyze and target to see and destroy. In the process, they have added a significant aspect to their play. Fun. "We've got a great group of guys out there," junior Berry said. "We all know each other well and that makes it a lot easier to relax. We're just out there having fun."

Based on the early reviews of fall camp, there appears to be plenty of reason for the new enthusiasm. Berry's quickness and aggressiveness that is coordinator Bob Davie's calling card.

The Notre Dame linebacking corp of Jeff Kramer (37), Kinnon Tatum (2), and Lyron Cobbins(6) along with Bert Berry and John McLaughlin are the potential stabilizing force on defense this season.

"Tatum is a great player," Kramer commented on the WILL linebacker. "He is one of the hardest hitters on the team even though a lot of people say he is small."

Cobbins, holding down the SAM spot is anything but undersized. At a strong 241-lbs., and weighing number 6, he has evolved memories of Jerome Bettis. But this time, instead of the fullback getting the better of a collision, the linebacker will be the one to lay the lumber. "Cobbins is just great to be around," Kramer said. "He is a fun guy. Just another member of the Fun Bunch."

By TIM SEYMOUR

Notre Dame lacrosse head coach Kevin Corrigan has been renowned over the past few years for cultivating diamonds in the rough and building a program with no scholarships into an NCAA elite eight squad following last year's tournament win over Duke.

What better way to continue the tradition than bring the game into uncharted territory, a land itself strongly tied to precious rocks as home of the Blarney Stone and known as the Emerald Isle.

"Without scholarships, we have to do everything we can to make this program unique," explained Corrigan. "We travel as much as any lacrosse team in the country, and Ireland seemed a natural extension of that, since the traditional Irish sports of hurling and Gaelic football also emphasize continuous action."

Given this inspiration, Corrigan & Co. stormed the land of the leprechaun on a whirlwind ten day tour from August 10-20, acting as missionaries of the game from Shannon to Dublin. Prohibited by NCAA rules from bringing this year's freshmen, the team was allowed to include graduating seniors, including superstars Randy Colley and Will Sutton, who provided top competition for Notre Dame by unfitting up for the opposition.

Although gaining in popularity in neighboring England, lacrosse was a new experience for the Irish sportsmen who

The Observer / Angela Addington

Sophomore goalkeeper Alex Cadre made the trip with the rest of the Irish lacrosse team this past summer to Ireland to compete in exhibition play.

The Fun Bunch

The Observer / Rob Finch

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Irish bring new experience to Emerald Isle

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