World remembers, celebrates life of Mother Teresa

By RANJAN ROY
Associated Press Writer

CALCUTTA, India

Barefoot paupers, movie stars and government leaders wept and prayed beside Mother Teresa's body Sunday, paying their respects to a woman who embraced both the poor and the powerful.

The Nobel laureate and nun lay in state at one of Calcutta's oldest and largest Catholic churches, in a fashionable neighborhood that contrasted with the slums where she toiled during life.

"Mother Teresa, we will always love you," read a handwritten poster hanging from the neck of one grieving child.

Mother Teresa, who died of a heart attack Friday night, lay under a glass case on a platform draped in the white and blue colors of her Missionaries of Charity order, her hands folded across her chest. 

Mourners, including barefoot paupers, government leaders, a former beauty queen and an Indian musician, filed quickly through the church, stopping for just a few moments before the body.

The University of Notre Dame honored Mother Teresa in 1993 with its Notre Dame Award for humanitarian service, presented annually to persons "within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has endangered deeds, and whose deeds give witness to God's Kingdom among us."

Mother Teresa's funeral Saturday will be held in the 10,000-seat stadium where Pope John Paul II addressed the faithful during his 1986 visit to India, a spokesman for Calcutta Archbishop Henry d'Souza, Father Ambrose, said Sunday. Members of the Missionaries of Charity said Mother Teresa would be buried in the courtyard of the order's headquarters, on the edge of a Calcutta slum.

Prime Minister I.K. Gujral, who visited St. Thomas' Church where Mother Teresa was buried Sunday, said that just as India had Mohandas Gandhi to lead the Light against poverty, hunger and injustice in the first half of the century, so it had Mother Teresa to carry on that fight in the latter half.

Gujral has called for a state funeral, meaning Mother Teresa will be given the full military honors normally reserved for heads of state. That also makes it likely that presidents and prime ministers from around the world will attend.

McGlinn Hall impresses dedication attendees

Observer Staff Report

Two weeks after its first generation of residents moved in, McGlinn Hall was dedicated in a ceremony last Friday with McGlinn family members, their guests and hall residents in attendance.

"I'm so impressed and proud of everyone's participation," said Sister Kathy Haas, rector of McGlinn.

The celebration began with Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, with several Notre Dame graduates of the McGlinn family participating. Homilist Father Mark Poorman emphasized the responsibility of hall residents to develop new traditions and to celebrate the institution of another Notre Dame community dedicated to the service of God.

Following the Mass, guests proceeded to the hall, where University President Father Edward Malloy offered a blessing and dedication attendees were thanked for their support of McGlinn Hall.

"I think it's wonderful... Everyone wants to see progress without change, but I think this is a great change," he said.

McGlinn, a University alumnus, established McGlinn Capital, a small investment management firm in 1969. Today it is a fully-owned subsidiary of CoreStates Financial Corporation, a $48 billion bank holding company.

He was elected in 1994 to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees where he provides financial insight as vice president of the finance and endowment committee. Prior to that position, he served for 11 years on the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration.

In addition to underwriting the construction of McGlinn Hall, the McGlinns were among the five principle benefactors of the University's two-year-old College of Business Administration complex.

Research for this story was compiled by Anne Marie Mattiasson. Michelle Kraus contributed to this report.

Fans join students for first pep rally in new stadium

This weekend, Notre Dame students and fans celebrated the first football game of the season. Nate Carr (left), a sophomore, amuses the crowd during Friday night's pep rally at Notre Dame Stadium with his impersonation of Saturday Night Live's Matt Foley. Carr was one of two Carroll Hall students to speak at the pep rally as part of head coach Bob Davie's program to revitalize student body involvement.

The Notre Dame Pep-Pin Squad (below) raises the crowd's spirits prior to the football team's arrival. A crowd of nearly 40,000, the largest in recent memory at a Notre Dame pep rally, attended the The Observer/Photo
The question over gay and lesbian student rights has been a prominent issue on Notre Dame for years. I would contend that in the Student Senate and Campus Life Council we have spent more time confronting this issue than any other on campus. This month the debate is refocused in a new development; the University published a document titled, "The Spirit of Inclusion." It calls standards for Notre Dame administrators to make Notre Dame a exemplary world of Christian values and the legal milieu.

What exactly are the criticisms directed at this "Spirit of Inclusion"? There seems to be two somewhat divergent schools of thought on the matter. The first is the "that's what leaders of Notre Dame feel as far as possible that basically is as follows: The University officers say that they didn't include sexual orientation into the non-discrimination clause because it could legally be interpreted as equivalent to protection of homosexual activity, which is contrary to Church teaching. Subsequently, it is entirely possible that the University could make an accommodation of discrimination in a way that would promote the protection of homosexual activity.

What is important, it seems to me tremendously presumptuous to assume that Notre Dame 's leaders consult a team of lawyers in their examination of this issue. If the legal impossibility that I have postulated is inaccurate, and the University actually did consult a team of lawyers before it included sexual orientation in the clause (without potentially compromising their capacity to uphold all relevant Catholic teaching) then this "Spirit of Inclusion" is a product of hypocrisy from the start. The only way the "that's what teams of lawyers are for" position must be able to accept this conclusion. Personally, I am not ready to do so. It is a hope and belief that the officers are sincere in their belief that the officers are sincere in their belief that it is time to truly make Notre Dame an exemplary world of Christian values and that sincere.

And Kirby of possessing explosives. "I find them in very good condition."

Pavarotti helps Moscovites celebrate

On the weekend's events — pageants and concerts in Red Square. For the first time, a light show over the Blue Hills, a parade down Tverskaya Street — all presented an image of a city that desperately wanted to shed the gray image of Soviet times and be seen as a modern, progressive world capital. In a speech at the closing ceremonies, Luzhkov declared Moscow's aim to lead Russia to "achieve the greatness and the power that we have the right to declare to the whole world." Luzhkov has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate to succeed Boris Yeltsin when the president's term ends in 2000. For the closing ceremonies, nearly 45,000 people packed the new stadium to cheer a production that featured marching bands, ballet and large dollops of Russian music, both classical and popular, against a backdrop of acrobats, balloons and laser-generated images.

New surgery treats heart disease

A woman crippled by heart disease now feels like running around the block after becoming the first person in this country to receive an experimental new laser heart surgery. The Detroit News reported Sunday. Instead of the trauma of major open-heart surgery, Denise Cameron underwent a procedure in which a laser was threaded into her heart through a small 4-inch vessel and used to burn tiny holes in the heart wall, the newspaper said. She was awake through much of the operation and was walking home to Lincoln Park the next day. "This seems like a miracle to me," Ms. Cameron, 41, said of the operation at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Cameron, who had undergone eight previous operations to open her heart blood vessels, was able to get the laser procedure through special compassionate approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Ms. Cameron's Aug. 14 surgery followed successful procedures in Argentina and Italy with the Eclipse laser.

World at a Glance

Israel arrests 100 Palestinians for last week's bombing

Israel has arrested 100 Palestinians in response to a deadly bombing last week in Jerusalem. Two Israelis were killed and others were wounded in the blast. The blast targeted the city of Jerusalem in an area where government offices are located. The Palestinian Authority has condemned the attack and called for its investigation.

World weather conditions and high temperatures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Temperature</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>84°F</td>
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<td>Boston</td>
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<td>Cincinnati</td>
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The AccuWeather forecast for today in the United States shows temperatures ranging from a high of 84°F in Atlanta to a low of 69°F in Seattle. Conditions are expected to be mostly sunny with high pressure in the eastern United States.

Pressures for profit forces OB to quit

Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

As the sole obstetrician in the only hospital in Tennessee's rural Lawrence County, Frank Chuck delivered nearly 100 babies and $1 million in patient fees last year. That wasn't enough for Columbia/VA Healthcare Corp., the nation's biggest for-profit hospital chain. Columbia Crockett Hospital in Lawrenceburg gave him a choice: a pay cut from $240,000 to $170,000 or losing his job. Dr. Chuck starting this month women in labor will have to drive 45 minutes to another hospital to be delivered if their babies was his. He had my other two at Lawrenceburg and I wanted to have this one there," said Trina Minnars. However, she is following the guidelines that all babies need to be delivered at a hospital and be taken care of by a specialist. "I am heartbroken that I delivered my last baby and have to leave the medical field, but I am grateful for the opportunities that have come with being a physician." The pressure that left Lawrence County, which is 71 miles south-west of Nashville, without an obstetrician also helped make Columbia the target of federal investigations, and it likely affecting patient care immediately after Columbia's 1994 takeover of Hospital Corp. of America, current and former hospital employees say.
Students seize White House opportunity

By SARAH J. HILTZ

With the help of the White House Intern Program, four Notre Dame students were given the opportunity to spend their summers working for various branches of the U.S. government.

According to Carolina Arroyo, a staff member in the government department, applications for the program are available to any Notre Dame student. Among those students seeking academic credit, however, priority is given to government majors.

Emily Pfiiffer, who will be studying in Innsbruck this semester, worked reviewing student work at the Princeton Review Internship Program. Sandberg, who heard about the program through the Princeton Review Internship Program, was told he had to consider many factors to decide if he wanted to pursue a career in government. He emphasized the value of seeing the daily functions of the upper echelons of government, not as an untouchable, ancient institution, but as any other office where business is conducted and decisions are made.

The White House is just a bunch of normal people. They make the same mistakes everyone else makes, and sometimes even more.

[Upp and Sandberg agreed that the application process was rather easy. Two letters of recommendation, one writing sample, and a one-page essay of why they wanted to be interns at the White House, along with a background investigation and drug test conducted by the government which are required to apply. For the second section, Upp worked in the Women's Initiatives and Outreach Office as a message and scheduling coordinator for Clinton's staff and constituencies. A highlight of the job was sitting in meetings, where she observed discussions about such issues as women's health, domestic violence and abortion. Ultimately, Upp found the work load of the program to be "very stressful, but worthwhile."

\[ \text{Top ratings from Morningstar, Moody's, S&P, DALBAR, and Bill.} \]

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Saint Mary's anticipates Selby visit

By MEGAN MCKEON

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Myra Selby will visit Saint Mary's College this afternoon at 4 p.m. The Cultural Commission of the Student Activities Board is sponsoring Justice Selby's appearance. Saint Mary's new president, Marilou Eldred and a representative from the mayor's office, among others, are expected to attend.

"I feel happy to come here such as Justice Selby, the first female African-American in Indiana's Supreme Court exposes Saint Mary's women to the unlimited possibilities and achievements they can make in their own lives," said student activities board cultural chairwoman Tyson Jackson. Selby will speak to students in the parlor of the Hasagg College Center, with a reception immediately following.

Selby was appointed to the Indiana Supreme Court in January of 1995. Prior to her appointment, she was the Director of Health Care Policy for the State of Indiana from July to December 1993. She practiced law for 13 years in the law firm of Seyfarth, Fairweather & Geraldson and in the firm of Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan of Indianapolis.

Selby graduated from Kalamazoo College in 1977 with a Bachelor's degree. While at Kalamazoo College she was awarded the Kellogg academic scholarship.

Justice Selby is a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law.

She has served on the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre Board of Directors, Indianapolis Museum of Art Board of Directors and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis Board of Advisors.

Justice Selby serves on the Board of Directors of the Ethics Committee of the National Health Lawyers Association.

"The I.N.D.I.A. Program" is a part of the 1997-1998 Community Service Project at Service Alternatives at Saint Mary's College. Considering the challenges and opportunities before us all, Saint Mary's College continues to focus upon the good work that is being done in Indiana and the world today. Please join us at this unique opportunity to hear Justice Selby speak. The reception immediately following will offer networking opportunities with the many Saint Mary's alumni who have had the privilege of knowing Justice Selby.
Halogen lamps threaten dormitory safety nationwide

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Princeton University students were greeted warmly this year when they returned to school; they were handed light bulbs and $25 vouchers for new fluorescent lamps. The vouchers and bulbs will serve as compensation for the old lamps, since university officials told students last year that they would no longer be allowed to use halogen lamps in their dorm rooms because of safety concerns.

"This new plan adopts the solution recommended by a task force of undergraduates, graduates, and administrators," said Princeton vice-president for Finance and Administration, Dick Spies. "Hopefully, the students will be more safe when lighting their rooms."

Halogen lamps have been the source of numerous dorm room fires at colleges across the country, even if properly used, these lighting devices produce a huge amount of concentrated heat. The new 39-watt fluorescent bulbs that Princeton students will be using will, according to the task force’s research, produce about the same amount of light as halogen bulbs. Although the fluorescent lamps, ranging from about $25 to $30, are more expensive than the $15 halogen version, the energy needed to light a fluorescent lamp is lower than a halogen.

"The energy savings will be considerable," Spies said, also noting that Princeton would save about $30 per lamp per year.

Although Notre Dame has also had problems with halogen lamp fires in the past, the university currently has no plans to ban halogen use. Last year, the Risk Assessment Committee began "looking into the problem," according to Kevin Cannon, director of student residences, but a decision about the lamps has yet to be made.

Bob Zerr, head of the committee, recommended that students not use the lamps, even though no formal ban on the use is in place.

But there is a way that Notre Dame students can make their lamps more safe: some halogen lamp companies offer a guard device to place over the halogen bulb so that nothing can be placed directly on the bulb.

Megan Fry, a McGlinn Hall resident, has one of these devices.

"They were offering the devices as part of the promotion to buy the lamp," Fry said. She also phoned the lamp company and discovered that the guards are available free of charge to anyone who requests them.

"We want these lamps to be safe for the public," said Jennifer Murray, a customer representative from the U-Lamp Company. "We do will whatever we can to ensure the safety of our customers."

Lou lives on...

"Top Ten Reasons You Should Not Go To Angers"

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

Students:
Don’t miss these important meetings planned by the Student Activities Office:

Food Service Training:
"If you plan to run a football concession stand or have food at an event, at least one representative of your organization must attend one of these training sessions."

- Thursday, 9/11 at 5:30 p.m., Foster Room
- Wednesday, 9/10 at 5:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

Social and SYR Chair Training
- Monday, 9/8 at 6:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

Vendor Fair
"Meet vendors who have products for your concession stands or fund raisers and the latest in imprinted items."
- Monday, 9/8 at 7-10 p.m., Ballroom

Clubs and Organizations Meetings
*Attendance at one of these meetings is suggested for all clubs and organizations. You are encouraged to attend the meeting which represents your group; however, if a different time works better, please attend that meeting.*

- Wednesday, 9/10 at 8:00 p.m. (Special Interest clubs)
- Thursday, 9/11 at 4:00 p.m. (Ethnic clubs)
- Thursday, 9/11 at 6:00 p.m. (Academic clubs)
- Monday, 9/15 at 4:00 p.m. (Athletic clubs)
- Monday, 9/15 at 6:00 p.m. (Social Service clubs)

These meetings will be held in the Montgomery Theatre for information about these meetings or for assistance with your club, organization or hall council, contact the Student Activities Office at 631-7309 or stop by our office at 315 LaFortune Student Center.
Israel's Lebanon policy faces attack from left and right

By NICOLAS TATRO
Associated Press Writer

A chain of disasters in Lebanon has shaken Israeli con­
fidence and prompted a national debate Sunday on whether Israel should withdraw its troops or change its tactics.

Leading politicians from the left and right — including some members of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's govern­
ment — have called for a reassessment. The criticism also comes from figures with solid military credentials, signaling a break in the consensus that has kept Israel in Lebanon despite steady losses.

No less a hawk than Ariel Sharon, a Cabinet minister and architect of Israel's 1982 Lebanon inva­sion, said Israel should revise its strategy or set up a timetable for leaving south Lebanon.

Talk shows have been dominated by discussion of what Israel should do in the wake of its latest tragedy — the deaths Friday of a dozen Navy commandos out on a raid deep in Lebanon.

Opposition politician Yossi Beilin, a key architect of the Palestinian-Israel peace accords, announced the formation of a movement to urge immediate, unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon.

"It will be harder to fight against us when we are in a foreign land," said Beilin, who said 1,200 Israelis had died in Lebanon since 1982 in combat and in accidents.

Several Cabinet ministers called for a special meeting on Lebanon, and Foreign Minister David Levy urged "a fundamen­tal reassessment."

Netanyahu promised a thorough review of Israel's methods of operation in Lebanon, but said Israeli forces would remain in the narrow border strip they occupy, backed by 2,500 Lebanese militia.

"We all want to leave Lebanon under the appropriate condi­tions, but the rash statements about a hasty departure from Lebanon under pressure only encourage Hezbollah," Netanyahu told Cabinet ministers Sunday.

The key question facing Israeli policymakers is whether the Iran-backed Hezbollah militia fighting to expel Israel from Lebanon would stage cross-bor­der raids on northern Israel once Israeli troops left the buffer zone.

Monday, September 8, 1997
The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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INFORMATION MEETING

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Mother
continued from page 1

The frail, 4-foot-11-inch nun was born in Albania but had become an Indian citizen. She had suffered heart problems and other ailments for years and gave up leadership of her order in March.

Mother Teresa, who said she saw God in every suffering human being, began her charity work with just a few helpers in this eastern Indian city five decades ago.

Her order now has more than 4,000 nuns and runs 517 orphanages, hospitals for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world.

One man who broke down in tears after seeing Mother Teresa's body said the Catholic nun's compassion transcended religious boundaries.

"She worked for the people and never thought about whether we were Muslim or Hindu," said Mohsinul Islam, 38, who uses only one name.

He said he saw Mother Teresa every day when she visited slums to set up her first orphanage.

Mother Teresa died at the order's small, dimly lit chapel, surrounded by flowers and praying nuns.

But the chapel was too small to accommodate crowds, so the public viewing was delayed.

Her body lay in the order's small, dimly lit chapel, surrounded by flowers and praying nuns.

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• Michael O Shaughnessy, photographer and publisher of Red Crane Books
• Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C., sculptor, Department of Art, Notre Dame;
  • Moderator Dr. Dean A. Porter, director

2:00 pm, Sunday September 14, 1997

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MUSEUM ATRIUM)
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(FREE ADMISSION)
Feds arrest robbery suspect in Flint

Pendleton, Ind. — An Indianapolis man wanted for armed robbery and other federal charges has been arrested in Flint, Mich., under bizarre circumstances, an FBI spokesman said Sunday.

Gregory Charles Jones, 32, was arrested Saturday night after Flint police, responding to a 911 call, found him bound with duct tape in a house, said FBI spokesman Douglas Garrison. Once free, Jones offered police an alias.

“He said he was abducted on Tuesday night by three black males who bound him and left him there. That’s where he says he’s been these last few days — during the time we’ve been looking for him,” Garrison said, adding, “We don’t believe it.”

Authorities say that Jones and his cousin, Jerry Jones, 33, last Wednesday hijacked a service truck, kidnapped the driver and robbed a Chevrolet, Ind., bank of about $100,000. Police say the cousins then kidnapped a Pendleton man and forced him to drive them to Indianapolis before releasing him unharmed.

The two men have been charged in U.S. District Court with armed bank robbery and commission of a felony while armed. Gregory Jones is expected to be extradited to Indiana, where he faces state charges, within two days.

Jerry Jones and a unidentified third suspect remain at large.

Marion County authorities said Saturday they are investigating whether a .32-caliber handgun found in an apartment that Gregory Jones and Jerry Jones shared may be tied to the slaying of two men during a toy store robbery this spring.

“There are some consistencies worth following up,” said Marion County Deputy Prosecutor John Commons.

The gun also may have been used in the robbery and slaying of Ronald Comer, 29, who was fatally shot at the Lawrence Gold Shop in Indianapolis on Aug. 13, police said.

Investigators say Jerry Jones in a former employee of Toy Works, the Indianapolis store where two workers were shot to death in a May 30 robbery.

Jerry Jones also is a former neighbor of Sheila Lott, 29, who has been charged with conspiracy to commit robbery in connection with the Toy Works case, said Detective Sgt. Jan Kistler.

Lott, another former Toy Works employee, told detectives that she had given information about the store’s business workings to at least one other person before the fatal robbery, police said.

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Other royals strive for Diana’s balance

By DOUG MELLGREEN

Oslo, Norway

People today want their royals less aloof and more human, like Princess Diana. But how human?

Swedes see their future queen kick up her heels at trendy bars with other 20-year-olds.

Norway’s crown prince hangs out at rock concerts. A Dutch prince works as an airline pilot.

We are supposed to live a little lie and believe that they are something special," Danish sociologist Johannes Andersen says. "That lie is wearing thinner and thinner."

Britain’s grief over Diana’s death forced the British royal family to shed some aloofness.

They joined the masses in mourning to show their human side — a side that Diana would display openly.

Many in Japan expected Crown Princess Masako — a 33-year-old often called “Japan’s Diana” — to bring a human face to that nation’s tradition-bound royal family.

Born a commoner, she was a rising star in her country’s Foreign Ministry before she married Crown Prince Naruhito four years ago. Now, she is believed to be under pressure to produce an heir to the throne.

“At times, I experience hardship in trying to find the proper point of balance between traditional things and my own personality,” Masako once admitted.

With a few exceptions, such as the royal houses of Thailand, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, modern monarchies have no real power. They are symbols — some say anachronisms.

Denmark’s popular Crown Prince Frederik, a 28-year-old bachelor, has said that young nobles also must adapt to the fact that they are no longer cons­idered divine.

Andersen, a political scientist at Denmark’s Aalborg University, said Frederik doesn’t understand that a royal must maintain distance: “He simply lives life like anyone else. And in that way, Frederik can contribute to the end of monarchy without even know­ing it.”

Yet in places like egalitarian Norway, Sweden and Denmark, royals win vast public support by being down to earth. During a fuel crisis in the early 1970s, then-King Olav V insisted on saving gas by taking public transport. That helped secure his popular title as “The People’s King.”

Scandinavian media generally respect privacy, allowing young royals to bar-hop, attend rock concerts and drive their own cars without excess attention.

Norway’s Crown Prince Haakon, 24, went to public school and is now a college stu­dent in California.

A conference on the Final Marian Dogma

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It's all within your reach.

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Many of you will remember last May when Fuzzy Zoeller, a slightly ineptiated professional golfer, made a racial slur about Tiger Woods in front of the entire crowd at the Bookstore Basketball tournament. Zoeller shouldn't have been reprimanded, I'm not saying that the L.A.P.D. was innocent, O.J. was guilty, or Fuzzy Zoeller shouldn't have been reprimanded. All I'm saying is that we thrive on controversy between whites and blacks. One example comes from the Rodney King trial, the following the Zoeller/Tiger Woods incident, we are merely manifest that addiction. As was evidenced in the Rodney King case, the O.J. Simpson trial and the Fuzzy Zoeller/Tiger Woods incident, we are sickeningly interested in the dichotomy between these two racial groups. Now, I'm not saying that the L.A.P.D. was innocent, O.J. was guilty, or Fuzzy Zoeller shouldn't have been reprimanded. All I'm saying is that we thrive on controversy between these two groups, the media acknowledge that, and they report on it constantly. In America, we watch the news as if it were an action movie or John Grisham's latest nail-biting suspense novel. In the same way that sex sells in magazines, books, and movies, racial issues sell in the news media. When we follow the latest case, our mentality is not of lamentation or concern but of "what's going to happen next?" Some hedonistic part of us wants to be entertained by the tragic and very real events in the news. And since the media depend on our monetary support, they feed our craving. They provide whatever commentary will make the news more action-packed and controversial. Even on our sacrosanct campus, students are strangely intrigued by any appearance of tension between whites and blacks. One example comes from the Bookstore Basketball tournament last April. Concerning one of the games, a friend said, "It just wasn't as fun this year — not as exciting, you know. There wasn't any racial tension like last year to fire up the crowd." Are you joking me? While racial tension may indeed fire up the crowd, it should fire them up to protest, not support, dividing lines of ethnicity. A simple conclusion emerges from all this banter about the media. America is oddly intrigued by racial tension, particularly between whites and blacks. The media want to satisfy our appetite and thus report disproportionately on such "racial" issues. The only solution to our sickening disease is an awareness of attitude — to strive for consistency and love instead of entertainment and divisiveness.

Michael Peppard is a senior Arts and Letters major and currently resides in the attic of a big old house. He welcomes your comments at Michael.L.Peppard@nd.edu.
Solidarity in the Heartland

from the mighty depths of Oakland, California, I write to you all. As certain as an American made automobile rusting in a South Bend-style winter, my column will be interdicted delivered into your hands. I speak to you every other Monday from here to eternity. Ah, Oakland, equal to Stanford and South Bend in its long-haired muffler patrols desperately seeking the Frick. From its downtown trash-atreens streets to the more infamous Jack London Square — a commercial eyesore that prostitutes the great Oakland writer’s name so like many wasted matches on a winter fire.

I work on 53th Street as a social worker of sorts and live thirty blocks north in a working class Oakland neighborhood on the border of Berkeley. It is quite fast and furiously busy to commute South Bend in many ways that I will touch upon in later columns. But here, from the inside, I can assure you that anti-Charles Rice dogma column, I watch the traffic to South Bend to you all. What’s that? South Bend is a separate entity from Notre Dame — imagine that, an actual Midwestern city! Ah yes, dear reader, the “river city” has a character and history uniquely its own and I want to divulge to you some of the slow-churning culture on the banks of the famous Indian Sagwa river (Si. Joseph river to the layman). I also hope to show you a slice of life as a union shop steward and social worker on the banks of the East Bay.

I hope this column will be read after that peculiar phase of Notre Dame life: the slushy, almost fog-ridden density that most call “dorm parties,” the goal of which is to swift cheap warm brew and smoke profusely to the strains of some soulless band. Many freshman — I mean who could possibly have graduated to the insanely packed bars of downtown South Bend and the police-free Jay’s Lounge just over the border of Michigan, where a note signed by mon. Morrissey Hall enforces of the medieval document, du lac. I found that once I moved off campus, the discordant cacophony of phonothy Joyce’s “greasy orb.” So far starters for those exploring the South Bend area here is a list of things to do, see, volunteer at, or find — Green Party headquarters (and join up), Cafe International, the, Tish’s, the Drive-in movie theatre, the drive-through movie theater.

David McMahon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This past Saturday, I witnessed the most appalling scene at a football game. No, not football, not even anything on the field, but rather in the student section — or shall I say graduate student section. Seated amongst sophomores and juniors this section was the most apathetic group of students I’ve seen since my high school football team went 1-11. They rarely cheered, most chanted along with the 7,000 undergrads, many sat down during NBC timeouts, no more than a dozen wore “The Shirt,” and more seen since my high school football team went 1-11. They rarely

also, after witnessing the behavior of these students leaving before our Alma mater was played, I truly believe many graduate students want nothing to do with the “ND Family.” I unapologetically may be more loyal to other students who are concerned with completing a degree, but 1,000 seats really disrupts the game, the rest of the student body enjoys during these six home games. Therefore, I challenge each grad student who even slightly cares about the spirit of South Bend to get a little bit more rowdy, and try to have a little fun. If not, SIT with the other 70,000 fans and let the sophomores and freshmen move over, the latter group on one condition — that they stop cheering during the alma mater.

Steve D’Avola

Sophomore

Korean Hall

Grad Student Apathy?

Incident at Coach’s Spur's

Evaluation of Gender Relations

As the new school-year begins, I am keeping my eye on an indication of a traditionlly shaky and unstable gender relations on this campus will shuffle up in 1997-98. While at Coach’s last week I saw a group of students who dropped my jaw and extinguished my expectations for improved relations between the men and women of the student body. What I wit- nessed was an all-female drinking contest between women representing North Quad and their South Quad rivals. The most appalling and offensive aspect was that these women had decided to refer to their contest as “Bitchical 97.” I was also disappointed by the North Quad team’s decision to choose the degrading motto “our legs are always in the air.” As ugly as this rivalry.

The Observer welcomes letters to the editor from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, faculty, and staff in order to facilitate thoughtful discussions of important campus, national, and international issues. Please limit word length to 250 words. Submissions should be sent to The Observer office, 314 LaFortune, or e-mail your letter to Viewpoint, l@nd.edu.
Football
1997
Notre Dame Georgia Tech
17-13

Key Stat
In the first half, the Irish rushed 17 times, passed 21. However, in the second, the offense rushed 32 times, passed 8 times.

Player of the Game
Melvin "The Beast" Oansby
The senior led the team with 12 tackles and two sacks despite being bothered by a sore I.

Quote of the Game
"It's kind of like a new car. When you go out and drive it for the first time, it doesn't handle like it's going to handle later for you."
-Davie on the game

Small step forward
Davie's debut
hardly a gem but
Irish happy with
perfect record

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

Things didn't quite go according to plan, but they'll take it.
Indeed, Notre Dame launched its new era of football on Saturday with things going differently than expected. The Irish struggled all day long against a pesky Georgia Tech team and needed a late fourth-quarter touchdown to escape with an unimpressive 17-13 victory.

"It definitely wasn't a thing of beauty, but we're happy to come away with a win," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "Any time you can go into a game with a new coaching staff and manage to win, you've got to be pretty happy."

The Yellow Jackets, determined to spoil Davie's debut and the unveiling of the recently renovated Notre Dame Stadium, clung to a 13-10 lead with just under eight minutes to play.

That was when Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus and tailback Autry Denson took it upon themselves to make sure that the new coach would end the day with his first victory.

In a drive beginning on the Irish 30-yard line, Denson carried the ball five times and caught a Powlus pass before rambling in from one yard out for the game-deciding touchdown. The junior tailback finished the day with just 71 yards on 24 carries but scored Notre Dame's only two touchdowns of the day.

"We struggled today; there's no doubt about that," said Denson. "But when we needed to win the game, we came up big. That's something that good teams do, and fortunately, we were able to do it today."

Denson's first score came with 7:56 remaining in the first quarter following an eight-play, 67-yard drive. On second and goal from the three, the Irish tailback dashed to the corner of the end zone to see DEBUT / page 2

Highly touted offensive line turns in puzzling performance

What exactly is the strength of this Notre Dame football team?
Apparently it depends on who you ask and when you ask them.

According to most analysts before the game, it was the mammoth offensive line. On paper, they appear to be one of the most imposing lines in the nation.
The group of five, despite center Rick Kazenski's relative lack of size (6-foot-4, 258 pounds), averages 6-foot-6, 297 pounds and includes three seasoned fifth-year seniors along with a legitimate all-American candidate in junior Mike Roseenthal.

So why is it that Notre Dame's potential all-America tailback Autry Denson was only able to manage 71 yards on 24 carries, including just 18 yards on 10 carries in the first half?

Why, after a first and goal on the Tech four, was the Irish offense forced to leave the field after five failed attempts to punch it in using their strength up front?

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the line had finally worn down the Yellow Jacket defense, and the men in the trenches began to get enough of a push for the running game to take off. But a similar effort will most likely not be enough against some of the more talented defensive teams on the Irish schedule.

see INSIGHT / page 3
Getherall, Brown help add life to Irish passing attack

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Although Notre Dame football has been known in recent years for its ground attack, the return of quarterback Ron Powlus for a fifth year and the emergence of a six-man deep receiving corps has raised questions about a possible shift in the Irish offense.

Some of those questions were answered on Saturday in Notre Dame's 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech. One question was answered with an explanation point when true freshman Joey Getherall not only started the game, but also caught the first pass 10 seconds into the game for a 10-yard gain.

Throughout pre-season camp, players and coaches alike raved about the 5-foot-7, 168-pound Getherall. Touted as being faster than speedy defensive back Allen Rossum, Getherall immediately worked his way into the Irish line-up, marked us third behind Muleus Johnson and Bobby Brown on the depth chart. The hype about Getherall passed out on Saturday when he caught five passes for 17 yards, second only to Brown.

"He's a unique player," said Powlus of Getherall. "The kid amazes me.

Although we didn't actually plan that (the first catch of the game), but I'm just surprised that it happened that way. He's going to be a heck of a football player here at Notre Dame.

After the game, Getherall thanked the coaches for the opportunity to play but remained tipsy in his intent for his position on the Notre Dame football team.

"When they said we were going to start in a three-receiver set this week, I was really excited because I had a chance to start," Getherall said. "But when I first came here, I came to battle and I wanted to come in and play right away. I didn't want to sit out and red shirt this year, so I was ready to play.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they will have to wait for another week for Getherall's continued contribution because he sustained a knee injury late in the game that is expected to keep him out for a couple of weeks.

Although neither Getherall nor the coaches can pinpoint the exact play of the injury, they did say that Getherall was just a sprain, and do not expect it to keep Getherall out too long.

"It happened probably around the third quarter, but I played through it the rest of the game," Getherall said. "It's just a sprain. I'll probably be back next week."

However, Irish offensive coordinator Jim Colletto expressed a cautious view regarding Getherall's injury.

"With Getherall getting hurt, we're concerned about our speed at the wide-out," Colletto said. "He's a bit two or three weeks probably."

In addition to Getherall, Brown answered another question for the Irish with his game-tying seven receptions for 64 yards. Brown had continually developed himself as a stand-out throughout birth spring practice and pre-season camp, but it remained to be seen whether he could handle the game-day pressure. With the exception of one dropped pass early in the third quarter, Brown looked exceptional, including a short-yardage catch that he ran for 16 yards to set up Notre Dame's first touchdown of the game.

"We probably should have thrown deep earlier in the game, but when you get near the end of the game and throw deep incomplete, it's a wasted down, and we couldn't do that," Colletto said.

Despite the injury to Getherall, the Irish can still look to Allen Rossum, who played just one down on Saturday, Brown, and Johnson who had three catches for 29 yards, including the game-winner. Raki Nelson and junior Shannon Stephenson, who did not play on Saturday but are expected play this season, to continue to maximize the aerial attack.

Defensive Line: B+

Dansby, who led the Irish with two sacks and 12 tackles, "We wanted up to the task in the fourth quarter, but the offense included a key ball in the fourth quarter, which could have sparked the offense.

Defensive Line: B+

Dansby and pre-season all-American linebacker Kory Minor, who added 10 tackles on the day, gave Yellow Jackets quarterback Joe Hamilton all kinds of problems, forcing him to throw off balance and before he was ready.

"Their defense, particularly Minor and Dansby, did a great job all day long," said Georgia Tech coach George O'Leary. "We just made too many mistakes and failed to take advantage of the opportunities we had."

For Dansby and the Irish, it was a foundation to build on.

"It wasn't at all the way we drew it up, but that happens," said Dave. "No matter how it looks, you're always happy to go home with a win under your belt."

"We're just glad that Coach Davie was able to get his first win," added Powlus. "It meant a lot to the team for him to win his first game as a head coach."

Debut continued from page 1

Junior tailback Andy Denson's touchdown run from one yard out proved to be the difference in the game as the Yellow Jackets were unable to muster an offensive threat in the final minutes.

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

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"We knew the offense wasn't clicking the way it normally does, so we had to do something big," said senior defensive end Melvin Dansby, who led the Irish with two sacks and 12 tackles.

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Monday, September 8, 1997 The Observer • IRISH INSIDER  

Crunch time unleashes 'The Beast' despite injury

Dansby leads defense to stop Jackets' threat

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

With the graduation of most of last season's key defensive performers, one of this year's questions was who would be the prime time player for the defensive unit. Although Irish fans probably were not expecting to see those first dramatic fourth quarter defensive stands against Georgia Tech, the question appears to be answered.

Fifth-year senior Melvin Dansby did his best Renaldo Wynn impersonation and sparked the Notre Dame defense including two timely sacks, helping put Bob Davie in position to win his first game as a head coach. The Irish showed a "bend but don't break defense" in the first three quarters that allowed Georgia Tech to move the ball, but they held together when they needed to and allowed just one touchdown.

The defense that came out in the fourth quarter was dominant as Kory Minor, Lamont Bryant, and Dansby began to make plays to dash Tech's hopes of an upset and give the Irish offense several chances to take the game.

Dansby was part of a defensive end rotation with Kurt Belisle, Jason Ching, and Brad Williams, and the time he spent on the bench proved to be valuable as he was in top form throughout the game and was a little too much for the Jackets' offensive line to handle.

Tech's signal caller Joe Hamilton was familiarized with Dansby in the first half when Dansby recorded his first sack of the day and applied pressure on the quarterback. "Melvin is an intense player," Bob Powlus said. "I'm very impressed with how well he plays the game." Defensive coordinator Greg Mattison's rotation on the defensive front proved to be advantageous to the Irish defense.

"Melvin wasn't in the first half, and they were at least as many strong efforts that followed those mistakes and prevented them from spelling doom. No matter what angle you take, the Irish defense which allowed him to be in the second half, and Dansby in the first half, they would have had to go back to the drawing board," Mattison said.

And why, if the quarterback was such aasset, did the helmet two of those eight passing attempts so badly that Georgia Tech linebackers and defensive backs began to feel like intended receivers? When it came down to it, Powlus' numbers were solid, and he seemed to have great control of the new-fangled offensive schemes, but what will happen when the Irish defense has a bad day against a tougher opponent? Will he and his receivers be able to pull them out? After the game, if you had asked Yellow Jacket quarterback Joe Hamilton, he may have said that the Notre Dame defensive backfield and pass rush unit were what Irish fans should be most proud of.

So why, in the first half, was a mediocre opposing offensive line and backfield able to run the ball down Notre Dame's collective throat? And why, after being chased out of the pocket beyond the Irish 10, was Hamilton allowed to wiggle his way across the line of scrimmage and unaddle one of Notre Dame's starting corners back on the way to the end zone?

The clicking game looked shaky, the return squads were unimpressive, the play-calling, at times, fell into an all-too-familiar pattern, and once again, a heavy underdog came into Notre Dame Stadium and appeared to be better than anywhere it had played.

However, no matter what other criticisms you could possibly attribute to Notre Dame's performance against Georgia Tech on Saturday, head coach Bob Davie refused to allow his team to give in to the adversity. No matter how many player mistakes you could point out from Saturday, there were as many at least strong efforts that followed those mistakes and prevented them from spelling doom. No matter what angle you take, the Irish will travel to West Lafayette next weekend with a record of 1-0.

When you look at the 1997 Fighting Irish football team, it does not appear that they have one single strength. But then again, that may be exactly what their coach is after. "We needed somebody to step up," Melvin Dansby said. "Fortunately I was able to be in the game."

Insight

continued from page 1

If you had asked the statisticians following the first half, they would have told you that fifth-year quarterback Brian Powlus and his receivers were more than a match for Notre Dame's defense. Why, then, did the architect of the over-hyped new passing attack call it a day?

And why did those eight passing attempts so badly that Georgia Tech linebackers and defensive backs began to feel like intended receivers? When it came down to it, Powlus' numbers were solid, and he seemed to have great control of the new-fangled offensive schemes, but what will happen when the Irish defense has a bad day against a tougher opponent? Will he and his receivers be able to pull them out?

 Malik Armstrong, Irish senior wide receiver, said: "We needed somebody to step up," Melvin Dansby said. "Fortunately I was able to be in the game."

Nachy did also give credit to the Irish defense which allowed him to be stopped. "It had a lot to do with the amount of rest I had in the first half," Dansby said. "Brad Williams did a great job alternating with me."

Last spring, Nachy was given the title of tri-captain, and this weekend he certainly proved he was one, joining the rest of the defense in giving the Irish their first win of the season and a 1-0 record.
Salvaging a Victory

Defensive end Melvin Dansby (right) chased Georgia Tech quarterback Joe Hamilton all day, recording two sacks and 12 tackles.

Below, linebacker Lamont Bryant (53) and the Irish defense join together to make a tackle against the Yellow Jackets.

Junior tailback Autry Denson (bottom) carries the ball with Georgia Tech linebacker Justin Robertson in close pursuit. Despite being limited to 71 yards on 24 carries, Denson sparked the Irish to victory with a pair of touchdown runs.

Photos by Brandon Candura and Katie Kroener
Monday, September 8, 1997

Post 'Legends' Letdown

THE DEVIL'S OWN

Directed by Alan J. Pakula
Starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt

A movie about the incredible body and gorgeous
in other words, he kills people but
released video displays Brad Pitt as
and MARTY HARRIS

By SARA BRANDON

The end finds both characters bound
the while devising a scheme to trans­
officer, played by Harrison Ford, all

children? "Aye." You get the point.

did wonders w ith the word "Aye.
he is, indeed, really Irish. Hence, he
the ever so luscious lips of Brad, and
Choice words, like lad, coming from
Rory Devaney (Brad Pitt) into his home in "The Devil's Own."
while still a wee lad, wit­
Back to a quick summary of the

For example, "Do you like it here

That one word sums
up the movie "The Devil's

Overall we found the movie lacking
in the plot department. After drag­
ging on for more than two hours the
movie ends up right where we knew
it would. There are no surprises, but
the end is a touching parody of mas­
terfly which brought a tear to our
eyes.

However, we should not ignore the
high points. First, the vivid flash­
backs Frankie (Brad) had as he
played pool in a New York City pub.
Second, Brad in handcuffs. need we
say more? Third, Harrison's dramat­
ic expression of bewilderment/moral
outrage at discovering Brad's true
identity. Finally, stirring dialogue
by mutual respect but torn apart by
differing philosophies. Sounds deep
but don't be fooled.

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Rafter wins four set battle
By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
In flourishes that harkened back to the great champions in Australia's proud tennis her­
tory, Patrick Rafter became the fastest server in history to win the U.S. Open on Sunday and seal his first Grand Slam title.

Rafter stared at his racket to see if it had cracked when Greg Rusedski unleashed a record 143 mph serve in the fourth set, then bore down to win 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

In a scene reminiscent of Australian Pat Cash, Rafter climbed up to embrace his family, friends and Tony Roche.

"I can't believe it. I'm in a fantasy land," Rafter said.

The first Australian champi­on of the U.S. Open since John Newcombe in 1973, Rafter played in the shadow of famous mentors with a serve­
and volley style and an athletic flair that never wavered even under pressure.

Rafter lost in his first round against the first British winner since Fred Perry in 1936, provided compelling lessons for booming servers and gutsy
shots in a third-set comeback. But Rafter kept attacking, leapfrogging for almost impos­
sible volleys and making them. Perhaps only tennis prodigies know who Rusedski were. Certainly the women's finalists, Martina Hingis and Venus Williams, knew how it felt to win the title around the world. But Hingis' 6-9, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Williams had none of the drama, and little of the grand play, of the Rafter-Rusedski battle.

Rafter won his long hair in a Samurai braid, with a warrior's fervor. His link to players like John McEnroe, John McEnroe and Bob Laver, Roche and Ken Rosewall, could be seen in his graceful style on court, his muscular legs, and his love of the game.

Roche tutored him and Newcombe came up at times with advice. For more than two decades, Australia's best play­
er has been Rafter's Energizer to help produce another champion. Cash came along as an Energizer, never needed now so has Rafter.

Rafter lost in his first round at the U.S. Open a year ago. He wasn't going to have that same experience here. He could do no wrong.

The difference was I missed a few easy volleys, a few balls by a hair," Rusedski said. "But I was just the better player on that day. He played like I did from being in the quarters at Wimbledon. Learn to push it up a notch."Rafter's path to the title was littered with players, including former champion Andre Agassi and No. 2-seed Michael Chang. Rafter lost only two sets in the tourna­
ment, one against Agassi and one against Rusedski.

Rafter's rise this year -- he lost five finals before this one without winning any -- is nothing short of remarkable. He had won only one title in his career, Manchester in 1994. He fin­
ished the past two years ranked No. 64 and No. 62 while battling injuries.

Now, Rafter will be ranked No. 6 and No. 10 and his play is furious and soaring.

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Rafter lost back in the game.

After the first set, a 22­
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The difference was I missed a few easy volleys, a few balls by a hair," Rusedski said. "But I was just the better player on that day. He played like I did from being in the quarters at Wimbledon. Learn to push it up a notch."Rafter's path to the title was littered with players, including former champion Andre Agassi and No. 2-seed Michael Chang. Rafter lost only two sets in the tourna­
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Rafter's rise this year -- he lost five finals before this one without winning any -- is nothing short of remarkable. He had won only one title in his career, Manchester in 1994. He fin­
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Now, Rafter will be ranked No. 6 and No. 10 and his play is furious and soaring.

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It's all within your reach.
Elway leads Broncos to a second-half comeback

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE
It's going to take a lot more of Paul Allen's dollars for the Seattle Seahawks to catch up with John Elway.

Elway passed for two touchdowns to lead Denver to a 35-14 victory over the Seahawks in a game the Broncos trailed 14-14 at halftime.

Elway, 37, had his 252nd and 253rd career touchdown passes in the NFL, in the billionaire Allen's face, as Denver (2-0) started the season in a row under coach Dennis Erickson. The Seahawks lost their opener 41-3 to the New York Jets, also at Seattle.

The Broncos beat Seattle for the third straight time, for their second touchdown of the game, a 21-yarder in which McCaffrey beat rookie cornerback Shawn Springs. Elway passed to Shannon Sharpe for a 2-point conversion.

Gordon stepped in front of Mike Pritchard and ran back the interception of Moon's pass 70 yards for a touchdown that showed the Seahawks that Elway has an outstanding defense this season, too.

The Seahawks led 14-13 at halftime after scoring two touchdowns in a 16-second span at the end of the second quarter. First, Moon completed his 12-yard pass to a falling Crumpler in the end zone for Seattle's first touchdown of the season with 1:11 left.

Then, the Seahawks' defense converted a fumble by Elway into a touchdown with 55 seconds remaining for a 14-10 lead. Michael Sinclair beat Jamie Brown and stripped the ball from Elway on first down from the Broncos' 35. Chad Brown, Seattle's $24 million free-agent pickup from Pittsburgh, picked up the ball at the 26 and ran it into the end zone.

The Broncos added an insurance touchdown on a 1-yard run by Terrell Davis in the fourth quarter. Denver's defense stopped Seattle on downs at its 38 and 44 in the final period.

In a battle of future Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterbacks, Elway was 18 of 26 for 197 yards and two touchdowns, while Moon was 20 of 33 for 222 yards and one score, with one interception. Davis, last season's AFC rushing champion, had 107 yards on 21 carries.

After trailing at the half, Denver retook the lead — 21-14 — with 59 seconds left in the third quarter when Elway and McCaffrey teamed for their second touchdown of the game, a 21-yarder in which McCaffrey beat rookie cornerback Shawn Springs. Elway passed to Shannon Sharpe for a 2-point conversion.

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Eagles upset Packers’ hopes for unbeaten season

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

PHILADELPHIA

So much for the Green Bay Packers’ talk of an undefeated season.

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

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Ryan
Packers' talk of an undefeated

So much for the Green Bay

Ropkie

Come explore

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Center for Social Concerns

Questions: Jackie Boynton
284-2644, Ext. 266

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The John W. Houck
Tribute/Dinner
Sacred Heart Parish Center
St. Joseph Hall, Douglas Road
University of Notre Dame

7:00 p.m.
September 20, 1997

Pub Grub/Storytellers/Casual Dress
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Time: 4:30 p.m.
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Refreshments will be provided!

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b. your parents
c. your classes
d. none of the above

Come explore what
Psalm s 23 has to
talk about a Christ­
lived life...

A Bible Study sponsored by
the Baptist Student Union

The Center for Social Concerns
Monday at 7pm

The Eagles got a 32-yard field goal from Chris Bosio and 725
yards on eight catches by Irving Fryar.

Longwell’s 27-yard field goal, his third of the game, extended
the Packers’ lead to 14-3 with 5:46 left in the third quarter.

A hurried F a v r e a t tem p t e d a sidearm pass on Green Bay’s
first drive of the third quarter, but Brett H a ll interfered,
returning the ball 39 yards to the 13. But the Packers limited
the Eagles to 1 yard on three plays, and Bosio hit a 32-yard
field goal to cut Green Bay’s lead to 6-3.

Favre moved the Packers 60
yards in the second quarter’s
final two minutes. But they
failed to get the touchdown in
three plays from inside the 4,
and Longwell’s second field
goal of the quarter, an 18­
yarder, made it 6-0 at the
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The Packers got the game’s
first score after a 95-yard drive
stalled just outside the
Philadelphia goal line midway through the second quarter.

Longwell’s 22-yard field goal
made it 3-0.

Bosio had a chance to tie the
game with a 49-yard field goal
attem pt w ith 1:50 left in the
half, but he was wide left. The
miss snapped a string of 28
straight successful field goal
attempts by Bosio.

Green Bay’s offense slept
through the first quarter, regis-
tering only 20 total yards as Favre went 0-for-6. Antonio Freeman
dropped two passes, including one where there was no one
between him and the end zone, and then dropped another pos-
tible touchdown pass early in the
second quarter.

The Eagles drove to the
Green Bay 3 in the first quar-
ter, but Detmer fumbled a snap
and Reggie White recovered for
the Packers.

capped an 89-yard, 19-play
drive that took up 9:22. It ended
when, on fourth down, Detmer found an open Solomon in the
back of the end zone.

The Packers had a chance to
win after Solomon’s touchdown
when Bill Schroeder returned
the ensuing kickoff to their 47.

After Brett Favre, who fin-
ished 19-of-42 for 279 yards,
led the Packers to the Eagles
10, Longwell, who converted
kicks from 22, 18 and 27 earli-
er in the game, missed the
short field goal.

Detmer finished 19-of-32 for
193 yards and a touchdown.

The Eagles’ defense deserves
most of the credit for the win,
as it held the Packers, who led
the NFL with 456 points last
year, to under double digits for
only the third time in the last
four seasons.

Longwell, a free agent who
got his chance when third-
round draft choice Brett H a ll
was injured in training camp,
hadn’t missed a field goal or extra point attempt in
either the exhibition or regular
season.

He was 6-for-6 in field goal
attempts and 10-for-10 on
extra point tries before the sea-
son, and was 6-for-6 with three
PATs in the regular season.

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Tribute/Dinner
Sacred Heart Parish Center
St. Joseph Hall, Douglas Road
University of Notre Dame

7:00 p.m.
September 20, 1997

Pub Grub/Storytellers/Casual Dress
$20.00

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Soccer
continued from page 20
career, playing for the injured
Ryan Cox. Then, ten minutes
into the second half, he scored
for the first time in his colle-
gate career to give the Irish a
3-0 lead. The goal came from
just inside the penalty box fol-
lowing feeds from senior Bill
Savarino and sophomore Matt
McNew, who were both credit-
ed with assists.
"I really can't describe the
feeling that I had after the
goal," McKnight said. "It was
amazing. I can relax a little
now that I have the first one
under my belt and focus on the
things that I can do to help the
team.
"The game marked the return
of seniors Savarino and co-cap-
tain Ryan Turner, two of the
leading scorers from last year.
Both sat out the first two games
of the season for team policy
violations. Savarino recorded
an assist, and Turner played a
very well up front, creating sev-
eral scoring opportunities for
the Irish.
"As a team, we did a great
job of creating scoring chances," Aris said. "We took
advantage of a few of those
opportunities and came out
with the win.
"After a fast start by the
Friars, Notre Dame controlled
play for much of the game.
Notre Dame outshot the
Providence 16-7, and had a 7-1
advantage in corner kicks. Irish
goalkeeper Greg Velho had five
saves in the game, recording
his second shutout of the sea-
son and the 15th of his career.
"As a defense, we wanted to
come out strong and set the
tone for the game early on," co-
captain Matt Johnson said.
"Last year, the defense was
very strong and we had yet to
re-establish ourselves this year
so this game was important in
getting back on track for the
rest of the year."
It was the first game for
Notre Dame since losing to
highly-ranked Indiana last
week.
"We just tried to build on the
positives of the Indiana game
and focus on our Big East
games," McKnight said. "This
win was very important
because it gives us some
momentum for the rest of the
season."
The Irish return to action
Wednesday when they travel to
Valparaiso.

Have
something
to say?
Use
Observer
Classifieds.
Indians sweep White Sox with a 5-2 home victory

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND
Matt Williams extended his career-high hitting streak to 23 games, and Cleveland held Albert Belle hitless in his second homering series as the Indians swept the Chicago White Sox with a 5-2 victory Sunday night.

Jim Thome and Tony Fernandez homered as the Indians won all three games from the third-place White Sox. Chicago lost its fifth straight and faded to eight games behind the Indians in the AL Central.

Belle, the former Indians outfielder who signed with rival Chicago last fall, was 0-for-3 with a walk. He was 0-for-11 in the series.

Second-place Milwaukee lost to Boston and fell to 5 1/2 games back, which tied Cleveland's biggest lead this season.

Fernandez replaced Bip Roberts at second base in the sixth after Roberts and Robin Ventura collided in the basepath — a force play that was very similar to Belle's collision with Milwaukee's Fernando Vina last season. Fernandez lined his ninth homer down the right-field line off reliever Tony Castillo in the seventh, giving the Indians a 4-2 lead.

Thome tied it at 2 in the fourth with his 37th homer. Manny Ramirez drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the fifth.

Williams, acquired to replace Belle as Cleveland's premier power hitter, made it 5-2 with an RBI single in the eighth off Matt Karchner.

Rookie Jaret Wright (6-3) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, walking three and striking out two.

Doug Drabek (10-10) allowed three runs and four hits, leaving after Marquis Grissom singled to lead off the seventh.

Before colliding with Roberts, Ventura gave Chicago a 2-1 lead with his fourth homer, one of a dozen or so balls to land in the second deck in right field at Jacobs Field.

With boos and derisive chants filling the ballpark where Belle once reigned, the slugger grounded out three times against Wright and walked in the eighth against Mike Jackson.

It is now 7-for-33 with two homers and 10 RBIs against his former team.

Jose Mesa got three outs for his 12th save.

The first two games featured a much more subdued atmosphere than in June, when Belle was jeered relentlessly and peppered with garbage and fake money.

It picked up a little Sunday night as Belle once again received a much warmer welcome in Cleveland for the first time since 1993.

One sign said, "Forget Albert. How 'bout those Indians?" The teams play a four-game series in Chicago.

Attentions Sophomores!

Get involved in 1997-98 JPW

The committee for this year's Junior Parent's Weekend is looking for a Sophomore Chairperson. This is your chance to get involved in one of the most exciting events of junior year. Don't let this opportunity pass YOU by, apply now!

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University of Notre Dame International Study Program in

MONTERREY, MEXICO

INFORMATION MEETING
MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 1997
118 DEBARTOLO
4:30 P.M.
Saint Mary's Volleyball

Belles finish third at Hanover

By ANGELA OLSEN

The Saint Mary's volleyball team wrapped up a busy weekend with a third-place finish at the Hanover College Tournament. The Belles were returning tournament champions.

On Friday night, the Belles faced off against Alma College, winning 16-14, 14-16, 15-10, 15-8. The Belles were led by freshman setter Ashley Uebelhor, who finished the night with 52 assists and senior Betsy Connolly with 16 kills. A strong performance was given by sophomore outside hitter Agnes Bill, who had 13 kills and 20 digs.

On Saturday morning, Saint Mary's came out strong and beat Earlham 14-16, 15-16, 16-14, 15-5. After losing the first set, the Belles regrouped. "We got smarter," head coach Joyce said.

Freshman setter Megan Jardina had 48 assists and four aces to lead the Belles. Bill and sophomore Jayne Ozbell led in kills with 15 and 13, respectively. Ten minutes after the win against Earlham, the Belles were back on court against tournament host Hanover. The Belles lost 15-11, 6-15, 17-15, 10-15, 12-15. "It was a heartbreaker of a match," said Joyce. "Hanover played better volleyball."

Jardina finished with a team high 50 assists and 19 digs. Connolly led the Belles with 10 blocks and 12 kills, while senior Meg Kelly had 18 kills.

After the loss to Hanover, the Belles played against Rose-Hulman for third place. With a combination of aggressive serving and a good solid defense, the Belles beat Rose-Hulman 15-19, 5-15, 14-5, 15-11. "We wanted it more than they did," said Joyce.

The Belles served 13 team aces with five coming from sophomore Mary Bodovich. "She was our spark-plug," said Joyce. "She never lost her energy. Senior leadership came from Kelly, who led the team with 11 kills and 15 digs.

"The girls played good, hard volleyball," Joyce said. Hanover won the tournament by beating Ohio Wesleyan in the final.

The Irish started play on Saturday with a narrow victory over Utah, 15-1, 15-8, 17-15. Lee continued to lead the team scoring 14 kills on .500 hitting. After blanking Gonzaga in the final game yesterday, the Irish continued their torrid pace against the Utes, with a team hitting percentage of .667 in the game. The win against the Utes set up a championship match against the sixth-ranked Washington State Cougars. Despite a strong effort and a lengthy comeback in the third set, the Irish lost a battle, 15-9, 12-15, 16-4.

Washington State held a 14-8 lead in the third game before the Irish rallied to tie it, fighting off nine match points before losing. Notre Dame continued to struggle on their service game, with a .54 ace-to-error ratio so far this season.

"I think the biggest factor is that we weren't diversified enough offensively," Irish coach Debbie Brown commented. "We needed to be more unpredictable, not concentrating with one single hitter. We'll try to improve that as time goes on."

"Overall, I thought that we played better than we did last weekend at the Shamrock," Treadwell said. "We worked throughout the week on getting the sets evenly distributed, so the other team wouldn't be able to concentrate on one single hitter. In the last game of the WSU match, we rallied back and almost won it, but we just missed the mark."

"Overall, I feel like we played better and made some progress," Brown continued. "There were a lot of things we did right and some things that we need to improve on."

The team placed three players on the all-tournament team: Lee, Treadwell, and Leffers. "I think Lindsay (Treadwell) and were more effective this week-end because we were able to block out more of our opponents," Leffers commented. "Overall, I think that we improved some over the Wisconsin match."

The Irish, currently 4-2, return to the Joyce Center tonight to face No. 2 Florida. The Gators, who advanced to the NCAA semifinals last year and have a record of 6-0, look to be one of the toughest opponents the team will face this season. "They're a very good team," Brown remarked. "Very offensively and in blocking. They have a very strong middle blocker in Nina Foster, who is probably the best player on their team. In many ways, they are similar to what we faced with Washington State on Saturday. This match should probably be the best home game of the season."

Leffers, who went to Berkeley High School in Tampa and played for the Tampa Juniors, is especially ready for tonight's match. "This match holds huge significance for me," Leffers said. "I played with two of the Gator players, and Florida was one of the colleges that I was considering two years ago."

Saint Mary's Sports Editor
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

LOOK AT THIS CRUD.

I DON'T THINK THE GOOSE HAS CLEANS MY DISH IN WEEKS.

THE WOMAN'S A SAINT.

WALLY, WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO GATHER THE PRODUCT REQUIREMENTS AHEAD OF TIME.

I WANT YOU TO START DESIGNING THE PRODUCT ANYWAY. OTHERWISE IT WILL LOOK LIKE WE AREN'T ACCOMPLISHING ANYTHING.

OF ALL MY PROJECTS, I LIKE THE DOOMED ONES BEST.

SCOTT ADAMS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
DOWN
20) Shocked
21) Fearful
22) Hot 23) Hard 24) From a distance 25) Special and political

APRIL 19


EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY

JUANITA CARR, Senator, Republican, Texas (b. June 1, 1937) In the Senate since Jan. 3, 1973. She is the first woman to serve in the Senate in Texas. She has been a strong advocate for women's rights and has worked to ensure equal opportunities for women in all aspects of life.

DEAN KELLY, Actor (b. Oct. 21, 1964) In Hollywood since 1984. He has appeared in numerous films and television shows, and has received critical acclaim for his roles in a variety of genres.

DAVE SIEGEL, Entrepreneur (b. May 21, 1963) Known for his innovative business strategies and his ability to turn ideas into successful companies. He has founded several successful companies, including Google and YouTube.

LIZA MINNELI, Singer, Actress (b. March 29, 1947) She rose to fame as a child actress and has since become a successful singer and actress. She has received numerous awards and nominations for her work in both music and film.

JOAN COLLINS, Actress (b. May 23, 1933) Known for her iconic performances in classic films and television series. She has received numerous awards and nominations, including an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress.

CAREER DIRECTIONS

This may be one of the moments that mark your future. If you have been feeling uncertain or unsure about your career path, this may be the time to make a change. Consider exploring new possibilities and opportunities. You may find that this is the year to take action and make a significant change in your professional life.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The focus is on work and career. Make the most of this time to advance your professional goals.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The focus is on your dreams and aspirations. Take a step back and evaluate your goals and aspirations. Consider what steps you need to take to achieve them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The focus is on your relationships. Consider how you can strengthen and deepen your relationships with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The focus is on travel and exploration. Consider how you can take advantage of this time to explore new places and experiences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The focus is on your finances. Consider how you can make the most of this time to achieve your financial goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The focus is on your creative and artistic pursuits. Consider how you can make the most of this time to pursue your creative passions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The focus is on your spirituality and inner world. Consider how you can make the most of this time to explore your spiritual journey.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The focus is on your health and well-being. Consider how you can make the most of this time to prioritize your health and well-being.
**Irish struggle in Davie’s debut**

see Irish Insider

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**Irish continue unbeaten streak**

Gerardo’s header leads team to win

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

In a battle of the unbeaten, second-ranked Notre Dame ousted third-ranked Portland 1-0 yesterday, ending the Pilots’ 25-game home field unbeaten streak. Junior Monica Gerardo volleyed a header from six yards out past Portland goalie Angela Harrison, seven minutes into the second half for the game’s only tally.

Sophomore Jenny Streiffer ran the ball up the left side-line before lofting a cross to the middle setting up Gerardo’s goal, severing Portland’s (2-1-0) 42-game regular season unbeaten streak.

The assist gave Streiffer her second in two games, and Sobrero, also credited with the assist, her fifth in four games, equalling her total for the entire 1996 season.

The Irish outshot Portland 22-3, and goalkeeper Lakysia Beene made two saves, recording her third shutout of the year.

Portland has lost only four of its last 54 games, all to Notre Dame (4-0-0), who has beaten the Pilots in the last three NCAA Final Fours, including the 1995 national championship game.

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**Volleyball**

Netters take second in tourney

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Playing away from home is never easy, especially at such an early stage of the season. For one player, however, a weekend homecoming made it easier. Notre Dame’s volleyball team, ranked 20th in the nation, took second place this weekend in the “Spikeoff Spokane.”

The Irish opened play on Friday with a three game win over Gonzaga, 15-10, 15-7, 15-0. Senior hitter and Spokane native Jaimie Lee led the Irish in her first starting role of the season, with a team-high 18 kills. Notre Dame was also helped by its starting middle blockers, who scored 24 kills between them. Sophomore Mary Leffers totaled ten kills in 16 attempts, while junior Lindsay Treadwell took in 14 kills in 20 tries.

Junior Lindsay Treadwell had 14 kills in Friday’s win over Gonzaga.

Due to the shortness of the match, senior hitter Angie Harris could not set a record for consecutive matches with more than twenty kills. Harris did tie the record set by Lee during the 1995 Purdue Premier.

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**Soccer**

Woods helps spark win over Providence

By TOM STUDEBAKER
Sports Writer

Freshman Reggie McKnight scored a goal and contributed two assists and sophomore Alan Woods added a goal and an assist to lead the Notre Dame men’s soccer team to its first win of the season.

Notre Dame beat Providence College 3-0 Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field. With the win, the 18th-ranked Irish improved their record to 1-1-1 for the year, and 1-0-1 against Big East opponents. Providence fell to 0-2 both overall and in the Big East.

Woods, a defender, put the Irish up 1-0. The goal was the first for the Irish this season, and the first for Woods in his collegiate career. McKnight had an assist on the play, setting Woods up with a pass from just outside the penalty box. Senior Scott Wells also had an assist on the goal.

Late in the first half, sophomore Andrew Aris scored the second goal for Notre Dame on assists from both McKnight and Woods.

It was a game of firsts for McKnight. He started for the first time in his collegiate career.

Saint Mary’s Volleyball finishes third

see page 18

Williams discusses U.S. Open

see page 12